

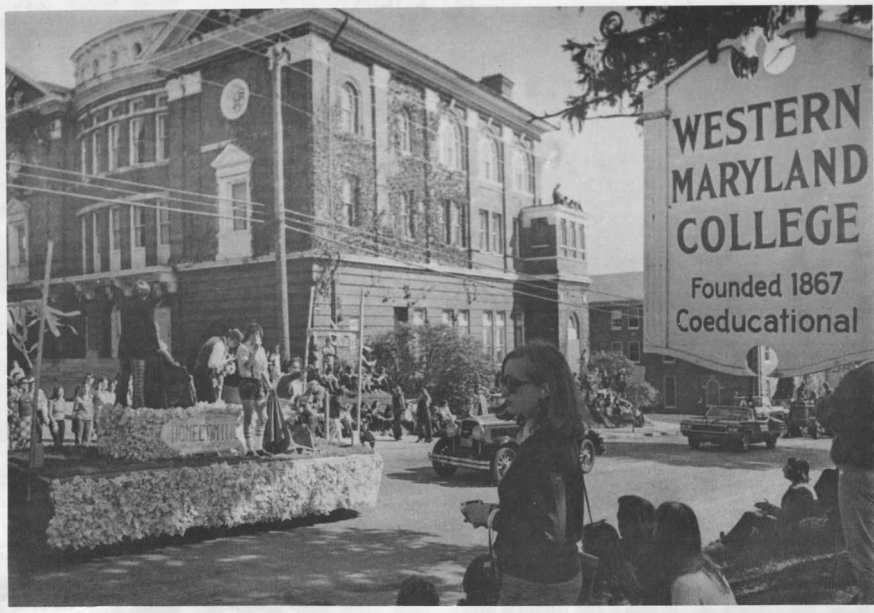
NEWS  
FROM **The Hill**

NOVEMBER, 1973



VOL. LV, NO. 1





Homecoming parade spectators enjoy the Circle K float depicting the past and present.

## NEW V.P.'S AND FACULTY

Two new vice presidents and nine faculty members indicate the changing scene at Western Maryland College this fall.

The first-year vice presidents, Dr. William McCormick, Jr. and Mr. James F. Ridenour, began their initial year at the Westminster, Md., college on July 1. Dr. McCormick, vice president and dean of academic affairs, is former associate dean for undergraduate studies on the School of Business Administration at William and Mary.

Mr. Ridenour, vice president for development, worked in the business field for 12 years with Armstrong Cork Company and comes from Illinois Wesleyan University where he was associate director of development.

In addition to the new administrators, Western Maryland begins the year with nine first-year members of the faculty. In military science, Lt. Col. Richard C. Baughman, professor, and Maj. Ivan E. Magee, Jr., assistant professor, have been added. Lt. Col. Baughman is a graduate of West Point who received his M.A. in psychology from Vanderbilt in 1962. Maj. Magee earned his bachelor's degree from University of Nebraska.

Dr. Joan D. Coley and Dr. Donald R. Rabush, assistant professors, join the faculty of the education department. Dr. Coley is an Albright College graduate with master's and doctorate degrees from master's of Maryland. Dr. Rabush, a Western Maryland College graduate, received his D.Ed. degree this spring at University of Denver.

Others are: Dr. Theodore Evergetes, visiting assistant professor of history with a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Wilbur L. Long, assistant professor of biology who received a bachelor's from Towson State

College and a Ph.D. from Dartmouth; Luis A. Oms, visiting instructor in physics with a doctorate from the University of California; Dr. William D. Preston, Jr., of Baltimore. In addition to the new structures, the plan calls for renovation of Alumni Hall, Levin Hall (which houses the music department), library, and Winslow Student Center. The current college endowment of approximately \$5 million is substantially below average for institutions of similar size and quality. That figure will be doubled over a period of years, according to the plan.

In other action by the Board, a revised operating budget for 1973-74 of \$5.4 million was approved. Budgetary changes were necessitated by an enrollment increase of 100 students over the number expected for this fall. Last year's budget was slightly in excess of \$5 million.

The Board endorsed support of the Pear Committee report. This study of private higher education in Maryland was requested by Gov. Marvin Mandel and was undertaken by this special task force appointed by the Maryland Council for Higher Education. If legislated, the proposal would award to accredited private colleges and universities in Maryland \$243 per full-time equivalent student (15 percent of the state's general fund contribution at four-year public colleges for fiscal year, 1973-74. This figure would increase in subsequent years by the Consumer Price Index computation applied to the state of Maryland retirement system. The report has been approved by the Maryland Council for Higher Education and is now in the stage of a recommendation to the General Assembly and the governor.

Three trustees were elected to emeritus trustee status. The trio of distinguished men; each with long histories of service on the board, includes: Dr. Henry L. Danner of Sun City, Ariz.; and General Robert J. Gill and Dr. O. Bryan Langrall of Baltimore.

Dr. Danner is a graduate of Western Maryland's Class of 1916 and received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins. He has served as clinical professor, emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology at George Washington University and is former president of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Foundation, Inc.

Dr. Langrall has served on the Board since 1952. He graduated from Western Maryland in 1921 and received his B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary in 1924. His long list of distinctions include having held five pastorates in the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist church, serving twice as district superintendent.

Gen. Gill, a class of 1910 graduate, has served on the Board since 1925. He was executive officer to the Chief of Counsel for the United States in prosecution of the international war crimes trial at Nuremberg, Germany following World War II. The retired U.S. Army Brigadier General and internationally known philatelist is also a former chairman of the Board. The college gymnasium is named in his honor.

Three faculty visitors to the Board were present for the first time. The representatives, elected by vote of the college faculty, were: Dr. G. Samuel Alspach, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, associate professor of English; and Dr. H. Ray Stephens, associate professor of English. Dr. Lowell R. Duren, associate professor of mathematics is alternate faculty visitor to the Board.

The addition of the faculty visitors to the Board is the fruition of recommendations stated in last year's McGrath Report, a special study of the college conducted by consultant, Earl J. McGrath, former director of the Higher Education Council of Temple University.

**The Hill.** The Western Maryland College publication, is produced six times annually, once each in the months of January, March, May, July, September, and November. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Post Office at Westminster, Md., 21157, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1973 by Western Maryland College.

# 1973 ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR



Dr. William H. Adolph, '41, was named the new "Alumnus of the Year" during Homecoming ceremonies. Pictured are Philip E. Uhrig, director of alumni affairs; Dr. Fred P. Eckhardt, '48, 1972 alumnus of the year; Dr. Adolph; and Mr. Robert E. Bricker, '42, alumni association president.

The highest honor bestowed by Western Maryland College's Alumni Association was given to Dr. William Howard Adolph of Randallstown, Md.

A member of the Class of 1941, Dr. Adolph has been selected as 1973's Alumnus of the Year. He is a former president of the WMC Alumni Association and a chiropractor in Randallstown.

The award is given annually for outstanding service to Western Maryland College, to the community, and for prominence and distinction in the individual's career field.

Dr. Adolph received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Columbia Institute in Baltimore following a distinguished military career in the European Theater in World War II. Colonel Adolph retired in 1972 as commanding officer of the 2122nd U.S. Army Garrison, Maryland's largest Army reserve unit. He is a recipient of the U.S. Army Legion of Merit.

He was described in the award announcement as a "strong family man" and "never too busy to help others." A trustee of Homewood School in Baltimore, Dr. Adolph is also quite active in the Salvation Army locally.

During presentation ceremonies at halftime of the Western Maryland-Dickinson football game of Oct. 27, Dr. Adolph was presented with a large silver bowl and an illuminated, hand-lettered scroll. Presentation was made by last year's winner, Dr. Frederick P. Eckhardt, graduate of the Class of 1948 and a New York City resident.

Also present at the ceremonies were: Dr. Ralph C. John, president of Western Maryland College; Robert E. Bricker, president of the 8,000-member Alumni Association; and Philip E. Uhrig, director of alumni affairs.

Dr. Adolph is the sixth recipient of this award.

## ANNUAL FUND

by Gerald F. Clark, Jr.

The role of gift support at Western Maryland College is one that can be called a starring one. With 82.1% of college income derived from tuition and fees, it is clear that additional funds are necessary.

During 1972-73 approximately 5.4% of these additional funds came to WMC as gifts from alumni, business, foundations, the church, and friends. Gifts are essentially of two types; annual and capital. Capital gifts are those which are designed to be used for such things as construction, endowment, or other long term income producers. Annual gifts are thought of as funds which allow the college to meet its budget for the immediate operating year. Total annual support last year was \$191,850 while total gift support reached \$1,150,875.

The Annual Fund of Western Maryland College is contingent upon the effort of hundreds of volunteers whose efforts are developed by the professionals in the Development and Annual Funds Offices. Each facet of the Annual Fund is unique, yet they blend together to provide the much needed dollars.

The "daddy" of annual funds at WMC is the Annual Fund. Led this year by John O. Seiland, '51, committee chairman, and Robert D. Faw, '41, national alumni fund chairman and member of the Board of Trustees, the 13-member Alumni Fund Committee is vigorous in its efforts to top last year's record in dollars and donors. With class chairmen and agents totaling over 550, the significant role of the volunteer is readily apparent.

Other Trustees of the college are actively working with the Annual Fund. For the first time a program to actively involve Carroll County business and friends in an annual support effort has been undertaken. Mr. F. Kale Mathias, '35, is serving as chairman of the WMC Sustaining Fund. He is assisted by 18 local men and women who are working tirelessly seeing to it that the story of WMC is made more visible in the local community.

Another program created this year for the first time at WMC is the Parent's Program. Father of two present WMC students, Bucky and Becky, Harvey S. Horney, II is chairing the Executive Board for this new program. The board chose the library as its focal point for this year and is committed to raising \$30,000 for the acquisition of new materials via the Parent's Fund.

Austin E. Penn, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has accepted the role of Chairman of the President's Club. This giving club is comprised of alumni, parents, and friends who make an annual gift of \$500 or more to the college. Tripling the total membership of this group this year is a worthy objective and one that is certainly realistic.

Just as with any recipe, different ingredients added in the correct amount produce great results. The Annual Fund has a goal of \$250,000 for this academic year. Through the efforts of the hundreds of volunteers, we shall reach our goal and enable the college to continue to provide a superior academic experience.

## New Controller

Robert A. Layton, 35, native of Johns-town, Pa., and former controller at Houghton College, has been named to the business office of the college.

Mr. Layton has been appointed to the new position of controller by Philip B. Schaeffer, vice president for business affairs and treasurer. His duties include preparation of tax returns, payroll reports, budget and financial statements, and government reports. In addition, he is to conduct periodic internal audits and is responsible for administration of all accounting functions including auxiliary enterprises, student aid, endowment, and plant.

The new controller is a member of the National Association of Accountants. He served for the past six years at Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y. Prior to the assignment, he was business manager at Boggs Academy in Keysville, Ga.

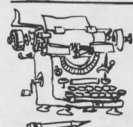
R. Keith Moore, has been appointed Director of Publications and Publicity at Western Maryland College. It was announced by James F. Rideour, Vice President for Development.

Mr. Moore, 30, was Director of Public Relations at Loyola University of New Orleans for the past year, having served previously for three years in the Public Relations Office at Georgetown University.

He replaces Miss Nancy Lee Winkelman who accepted a position as Director of Public Relations at Goucher College in Towson.

The new director earned a bachelor of arts degree from Roberts Wesleyan College in 1967 and a master of science degree from The American University in May, 1973.

His prior journalistic experience includes work with the Baltimore News American and for the Valley Daily News in Tarentum, Pennsylvania. He was recently selected to Outstanding Young Men of America for 1973.



## FROM THE EDITOR

In a recent issue of the student newspaper, The Gold Bug, senior Nellie Arrington wrote glowingly of Dr. Ralph John's fall convocation address as "one of the most dynamic heard on this campus within recent memory. His speech chronicled the immediate needs and detailed the directions the college plans to take in the next few months."

While detractors might oppose some of Miss Arrington's statements, most observers agree with her commentary on current improvement programs. She writes, "The changes, those that have been instituted and those which are proposed, show a broadening of perspective and a recognition of reality."

The fact that Western Maryland College is in an active period of change is exhibited in the pages of this publication. There are new faces, new plans. New programs throughout the campus. No one feels change is dictated for its own sake, but consistent efforts are being made in all programs to improve the effectiveness of each area. Certainly, the college is indeed fortunate to have built an excellent circumstance from which to contemplate these needed alterations.

Publications is no exception. With a solid tradition as a foundation (laid through the excellent efforts of the previous editor, Nancy Winkelman, and the many dedicated correspondents and class secretaries), The Hill will attempt to continue to communicate clearly the activities of interest on campus to alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends. In essence, it is your publication. You must help to maintain that status.

Walter Lippman once wrote, "Where all think alike, no one thinks very much." Your opinions, both complimentary and critical, are most helpful. They help guide the editorial staff in its selection of news items and feature material.

Perhaps the most obvious change will be in format. Three tabloid newspapers will be mailed annually with current news stories. Every other issue (also three per year) will be a feature-oriented magazine with in-depth studies of campus programs. Letters to the Editor, guest comment articles, and other reader contributions will be included as much as possible. The Alumni Notes section, a vital part of the publications, will continue with some modifications in style and content.

The editor, the format, and the news have changed, but essentially the objective remains constant. Miss Winkelman, in her final, August issue of The Hill gave us our directive. She aptly suggested our aim was the following in her summary: "My goal was a publication which would generate greater pride, pride that you are alumni and friends of a very special college."

With your assistance, we can be successful.

*RKM*

## CAMPUS NEWS Western Maryland College Day



Western Maryland College Day was celebrated on Tuesday, October 16 in Westminster, Md., and in Carroll county. Formal announcement of the special day was made on the college campus by Westminster Mayor Leroy L. Conaway (center) and Dr. Herbert Rice (not pictured), president of the Board of Carroll County Commissioners. Dr. Ralph C. John, president of Western Maryland College, and F. Kale Mathias, chairman of the Western Maryland Sustaining Board, accept the mayor's congratulations. The day marks a renewed effort to improve involvement between the community and our 106-year-old institution of higher education.

Tuesday, October 16 was proclaimed Western Maryland College Day in both Carroll county and Westminster.

Officials of the city and county governments were guests of the Western Maryland College Sustaining Board, an 18-member volunteer group, at early-morning campus ceremonies on that date. Leroy L. Conaway, mayor of Westminster and Dr. Herbert Rice, president of the board of Carroll county commissioners, presented proclamations announcing "Western Maryland College Day" to F.

Kale Mathias, chairman of the WMC Sustaining Board and president of Joseph L. Mathias, Inc., of Westminster.

The WMC Sustaining Board is composed of local men and women dedicated to increasing mutual involvement between Western Maryland College and the county-wide community. Its purpose is to promote involvement of more people (individuals, businesses and industries) from a wider sector of the community in more aspects of the college.

# COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL



Jack Lambert presents ideas for a new WMC logo to the Communications Council.

In his fall convocation address, Dr. Ralph John outlined the objectives of Western Maryland College in the coming months. One of his first considerations was "an organized, aggressive program of public relations, which communicates the character and achievements of the college."

To help achieve this end, a group of alumni, students, faculty and supporters of the college has joined to form the Western Maryland College Communications Council. This group will meet periodically throughout the year with R. Keith Moore, director of publicity, to analyze the college communications program and to suggest and implement improvements. The initial meeting of the Communications Council was held on campus on Sept. 25.

Many members of the Council come from fields such as public relations, advertising, journalism, radio and television, feature writing, and film production. Charter members include: Nellie Arrington ('74), Jim Elliot ('48), George Gipe ('56), Dr. L. Earl Griswold, John Lambert ('52), Dr. Kenneth Shook ('52), Herb Smith, Jim Sollers ('74), Linda Sullivan ('68), Dr. William Tribby ('56), Mrs. Eleanor Healy Taylor ('43), Mrs. Richard H. (Florence Mehl) Wooten ('58).

Concepts for the new logo, or corpor-

ate identity symbol, for Western Maryland College were presented at the first meeting by John Lambert, of VanSant Dugdale Advertising in Baltimore. Several excellent alternatives were presented and discussed at the meeting. A more modern, more representative and more distinctive symbol was sought than the previous cornerstone emblem which has been used for many years. Although the cornerstone emblem is well recognized, it was felt a change was necessary.

Dr. Griswold, a national award winner through the deafness films he's produced, exhibited films he took last January during a January term course in Africa. The top-quality production could receive attention from both educational and commercial television in the future.

The group will be utilized as an ideas forum throughout the year. Individual projects such as the ones undertaken by Mr. Lambert and Dr. Griswold also will be carried out by Council members on an "as needed" basis. The College plans to utilize the extensive creative abilities of the Council members in various constructive ways to improve its total public relations program.

Mr. Moore emphasizes that membership in the group is open and that suggestions are welcome.



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### November

- 10 High School Guest Day
- Parents' Day
- Cross Country vs. Loyola, 11 a.m.
- Football vs. Lycoming, 1:30 p.m., Hoffa Field.
- National Teachers Exam - all day.
- 11 American Film Classics - "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" (1932). 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall - Admission 75c.
- 16 Play - "West Side Story" 8:15 p.m., Mainstage, Alumni Hall, admission \$2.00. (Play runs through and including Monday, Nov. 19)
- 18 Senior Voice Recital - Vivian Crouse McCarthy 4 p.m., Levine Recital Hall.
- 20 Thanksgiving Recess begins, 5 p.m.
- 28 Christmas Crafts Show and Sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. (Runs through Friday, December 21)



Senior Anne Stubblefield of Laurel, Md., and friend.

## ENROLLMENT UP

A registration increase of nearly 100 undergraduates has pushed 1973-74 enrollment figures to an all-time high of 1250 undergraduates, causing a shortage of campus residence space.

Class registration is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	146	118	264
Juniors	125	116	241
Sophomores	161	176	337
Freshmen	184	180	364
Special	17	27	44
TOTALS	633 men	617 women	1250

men and women undergraduates

Registrar, Cora V. Perry, also reports that 1143 graduate students are registered for the year, bringing the total 1973-74 college enrollment to 2393. Ten years ago, the total for the college was 1150, a far cry from the nearly 2400 students being educated at Western Maryland today.

Providing housing for the additional students has given impetus to the building program.

### The Hill

Produced six times annually by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni, and friends of the college.

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Contributors: Isaac Rehert, Gerald F. Clark, Jr.

Student Assistants: Cathy Nelson '74, Janet Riley '75

Photography: Robert Boner, Walter Lane, Jim Sollers '74, Chris Spencer

Illustrations: Jim Sollers '74

### PARENTS

If this publication is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains residency at your home, please notify the Western Maryland College Alumni Office of your son's or daughter's proper address. Clip the address panel from the back cover and mail it with the correct address to Alumni Office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. Thank you for your help.

## FRESHMAN PROFILE

This year's freshman class of 364 is the largest entering class in the history of Western Maryland. Yet, the increase in size has not compromised the traditionally high quality of the entering students. Eighty-four percent are in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating class.

Dr. H. Kenneth Shook, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, states, "We are very pleased with the 1973 entering class. Their personal qualities are most impressive and their high level of achievement in high school predicts similar success at Western Maryland. The large number of transfer students is also viewed as a benefit in that they will enter classes which are not overly crowded. Finally, we note an increase in the number

of students from private secondary schools entering Western Maryland this year and we hope this trend continues."

The students accepted for admission this year were selected from 1075 applications receiving Committee action. Median scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test continue to be in the high 500's, and the entering students represent 215 public and private high schools located in twelve states, England, Switzerland, and Norway. Seventeen percent of the freshmen are related to Western Maryland students and alumni.

Dr. Shook predicts that next year's incoming class may be smaller; in such a case, the enrollment will be filled easily with students of at least an equally high caliber.

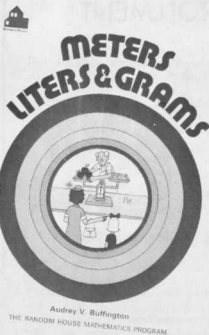


Pictured are members of the freshman class whose parent(s) and/or grandparent(s) attended WMC. L. to R. - back row: Kathryn Clayton, Barbara Ernst, Susan Hughes, Robin Stone, Rebecca Albert, David Langrall, John Barnes, Larry Reed, Ross McWilliams, Scott Hancock. Middle three (seated) are: Karin Keagy, Patricia Siegel, Phyllis Rinehimer. Second row: Janet Denny, Lynn Reeser, Deborah Pfleiderer, Ruth Ehlers. Front row: Sally Jones, Glen and Kevin Osborn. Others not shown are: Sally Marshall, James Martin, John Robinson, Sue Snyder and Karen Zawacki. In several cases, these students are related to many alumni.

- 27 Lecture - American Indian Art by Dr. Glenn Long 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall
- 28 Christmas Concert - Women's Glee Club 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
- December**
- 2 WMC Choir and Concert - Annual Christmas Program 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
- American Film Classic - "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939) 9 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall
- 3 Basketball vs. Gettysburg (Season Opener) 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium.
- 5 Wrestling vs. Salisbury State (Season Opener) 7 p.m., Gill Gymnasium.
- 7 First Semester Classes End - 5 p.m.
- Basketball (Women) vs. Alumni 8 p.m., Gill Gymnasium.
- Concert - The Lemmings - satirical rock 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.
- 8 Basketball vs. Moravian 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium.
- 18 Exams End - vacation - 5 p.m.
- 21 End of Christmas Craft Show and Sale.
- January, 1974**
- 3 January term begins, 8 a.m.
- 5 Basketball vs. Widener 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium.
- 6 American Film Classics - "Beau Geste" (1939) 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 7 Art Show - Warren Angle (Clay objects-sculpture, pottery, etc.) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fine Arts Building. (Runs through Friday, Jan. 25)
- 8 Basketball vs. Loyola (Balto.) 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium.
- 9 Swimming vs. Gettysburg 7 p.m., Harlow Swimming Pool.
- 10 Basketball vs. Castleton 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium.
- 12 Wrestling vs. Loyola (Balto.) 2 p.m., Gill Gymnasium.



# THINK METRIC!



Audrey V. Buffington  
THE RANDOM HOUSE MATHEMATICS PROGRAM.

Audrey Buffington has written Random House, Inc.'s new mathematics series, *Meters, Liters, and Grams*.

By 1980, Miss America's measurements will read 91.61-91; speed limits will be stated in kilometers per hour; and housewives will blot out memories of cups, pounds, and quarts.

But smiling through this whole inevitable transition of America to the metric system will be **Audrey Buffington**, '52, who hopes to head off chaos with sound educational preparation.

Audrey Buffington has become a mathematical heroine — especially to Random House, Inc. who has published her series of books, *Meters, Liters, and Grams*, and to Maryland educators who are working under a State Board of Education bylaw requiring conversion of all measurement language in all phases of public education to the metric system of measurement by 1980.

Western Maryland College learned of Audrey's unique success in a letter to Phil Uhig, director of alumni affairs, from Ken Russell, project director at Random House. Mr. Russell wrote, August 21, 1973:

"Just a short note to let you know how proud we are of Audrey Buffington."

"...She would never let you know it because she is just about the most modest person I have ever met, but she will travel the entire country speaking for us at Random House about the metric system. In two weeks she will be the guest of the State of Mississippi to do a TV workshop. She will speak twice at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics annual convention in Atlantic City next year. Then San Diego, Green Bay, etc., etc."

"She is probably the High

Priestess of Mathematics (especially the metric system) in the Middle Atlantic States! (And she'd be the last person you'd hear it from!)"

"Did you know the federal government has chosen her for a scholarship toward a special doctoral program? I could go on and on... 'cause she won't. We adore her here and are thrilled she is under our wing..."

Currently supervisor of mathematics for Carroll County, Audrey enthusiastically began to gather data two years ago when she was offered the opportunity to write the series for Rampago, a publishing house which later sold the rights to her books to Random House. She gathered data on which to base her books through the National Bureau of Standards and through correspondence with representatives in England and Africa where metrication recently occurred. And she updates the work and follows all progress of the nationwide movement which, she believes, will ensure Congress enacting legislation requiring a 10-year conversion period to the metric system.

The texts are designed for Levels three to eight and feature a totally metric approach. No reference is made to our current system, a written task that required all the ingenuity she could muster. "We're having trouble getting a hen to lay a metric egg!"

Audrey Buffington cannot stop smiling, and she punctuates her conversations with phrases like, "I still can't believe that this is happening to me. — I was born in the cornfields of Carroll County!"

—JB

has been working on a Ford Foundation-funded anthology of American literature of the early Southwest at the University of Utah. He and his wife live on a farm in the Arkansas Ozarks.

**J. Wilbur Bollinger**, '46, published an article, "I Remember the Girl on Our 1922 Soccer Team," in the October 7, 1973 edition of the *Baltimore Sun Magazine*. The article recounts many of his lively experiences at Maryland State Normal School at Towson.

**William E. Beatty**, '40, professor at the Rochester Institute of Technology, recently had his second book, *Introductory Calculus for Business and Economics*, published. Recent winner of the Distinguished Alumni Award, Professor Beatty visited Western Maryland recently for a meeting on alumni affairs at which time he discussed Western Maryland's work in deafness and possible links between that program and one at the Rochester institution.

**Glenn R. Scheib**, '73, has enrolled at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. to begin work on his Master of Divinity Degree.

**Reverend Louis Foxwell**, Seminary graduate, has been named National Director of all services to the deaf provided by the Methodist Church. Rev. Foxwell's own church in Baltimore serves a large integrated black and white, hearing and deaf congregation. His work has recently been acknowledged by a feature article in *The Deaf American*. Rev. Foxwell lectures to classes in deafness at Western Maryland frequently and is becoming involved in the film work of the college.

*The Worcester County Messenger* carried an article, "One Woman Show Featured," on Thursday, May 10, 1973, which featured Mrs. Ruth Callahan Westfall. Mrs. Westfall's show is her first, and it includes 50 pieces ranging from oils and pastels to sculpture. The dominating theme of all her work is portraiture, and many of her subjects are local people in the Pocomoke City area.

## faculty

**Mary Ellen Ellwell** wrote an article about Marie Davis, the social worker for the Maryland School for the Deaf. The article was published in the June issue of *The Deaf American*. The photographs illustrating the article were taken by **Dr. Robert Boner** of the math department.

**Dr. William Gene Miller** represented Western Maryland College in the inaugural procession at the inauguration of John Davison Rockefeller IV as the twelfth president of West Virginia Wesleyan College on Friday, September 28, 1973. Dr. Miller is an alumnus of the college.

**Dr. McKay Vernon** has had several significant articles published recently. He and Dr. W.G. Miller, head of WMCC psychology department, coauthored a chapter, "Language and Non Verbal Communication in Cognitive and Affective Process," in Rubenstein, B.M. (ed.) *Psychoanalysis and Contemporary Science*, New York: Macmillan, 1973, pp. 125-135. Dr. Vernon prepared the "Deafness" section for the 1972 *Funk and Wagnalls Encyclopedia Yearbook* which was recently released, and he wrote the article, "Parents' Rights and Critical Issues," in *The P.T.H.R. News*, III, 1973, 1-5.

In addition to his publications, Dr. Vernon presented two papers to the colloquium at Lenox Rhine College, North Carolina, July 5 and 6, 1973: "Genetics and Deafness" and "Attitudes Toward Deafness." He also gave a workshop to the Western Canadian Association of the Deaf on "The Use of TV by Organizations of the Deaf" in Calgary Canada on August 21, 1973, and presented the closing banquet address at that same conference.

Dr. Vernon was appointed editorial consultant to *Moak Dhvani Journal* of New Delhi, India, July 1973; and in August, he attended the U.S. Office of Demographic Studies Seminar, "Genetics and Deafness," at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

**Dr. Melvin Palmer** recently published poetry in the *Journal of General Education* and in the journal, *Quest*. He spoke on "The Sports Novel: 1916-1973" at

Frostburg State College last spring and at the Maryland Physical Education Association meeting in Rockville this fall.

**Dr. William and Edith Ridgston** attended the autumn meeting of The Susquehanna Classicists at State College, Pennsylvania on September 15. The theme was the small classics department.

Edith Ridgston chaired a discussion on "Latin Literature in Translation versus Literature in the Original Language" at an institute for teachers of foreign languages at Hood College on September 22.

**Dr. William David** participated in the National Science Foundation Institute on Mathematical Models in Political Science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute from June 11 to July 6.

**Dr. David Horlocker**, **Dr. Donald Jones**, and **Dr. Richard Smith** attended the 6th annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers at Goucher College on October 5 and 6.

**Dr. H. Samuel Case**, **Dr. Richard Clower**, **Fern R. Hitchcock**, and **Alexander G. Ober** are conducting a 42-hour seminar in service program for the Monticomp Community College of Education entitled, "A Scientific Basis for Athletic Coaching." The course is for non-physical education majors who are actively engaged in coaching interscholastic sports.

**Dr. Robert Boner**, mathematics department, attended the Shippensburg-Dickinson-Gettysburg Mathematics Colloquium at Gettysburg College on September 20. The topic was, "Prediction Techniques for Success in Calculus I." Bob Boner will also speak before the Shippensburg State College Kappa Mu Epsilon Mathematics Club concerning "The Kappa Problem: How To Turn a School Bus Around."

**Fern R. Hitchcock**, assistant professor of physical education and athletic trainer, served as a clinician at the Maryland Association of Physical Education meeting in October. His topic was "Non-Contact Sports Injuries."

**Dr. Richard Clower** of the athletic department was elected secretary of the Messon-Dixon Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

**Wasyli Paliczuk**, fine arts department, has been invited to judge the Baltimore Museum of Art Exhibition, the annual Art Exhibition in Pennsylvania, and the large outdoor exhibition in Ellicott City, Maryland. He exhibited his sculptures and demonstrated stone carving at the 4th Annual Baltimore Fair, and has been invited to join the Ukrainian Educational Society of Baltimore which wants to organize a Ukrainian exhibition in the Maryland Historical Society's museum in December.

**Dr. Melvin and Nancy Palmer** comparative literature department, attended the International Comparative Literature Association Congress in Montreal, Canada in August.

**Dianne Martin**, lecturer in computer science, gave a talk on "Teaching Elementary School Grammar and Linguistics Using LOGO," during a session for short papers at the western symposium of the Maryland Association for the Education of Use of Computers at Goucher College on October 19-20.

**Jacques Derasse** of the French Department has been re-elected president of the Cumberland Valley Chapter of the Alliance Française for the 1973-74 year. Mrs. Jacques Derasse has also been re-elected secretary-treasurer. The Derassees have been members of the association for five years, promoting interest in the French language, literature, and culture.

**Stuart R. Fishelman**, assistant professor of sociology, attended the last summer session of the Chicago School of Social Service Administration, studying in a special program for instructors of social work in undergraduate curricula. Mr. Fishelman also addressed a group of parents and staff of the Governor's Cooperative Nursery in Baltimore in October, answering questions about how to be better parents and handle early childhood development.

**Samuel L. Weinfield**, assistant professor of dramatic art, attended a day conference at the University of Delaware on "Forms of Theatre" conducted by the Mid-Atlantic District of the American Theatre Association.

## HILL PEOPLE

### alumni

**Dr. Frank E. Jaumot, Jr.**, '47, addressed an international conference of electronics experts in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia October 11 and 12. Dr. Jaumot is director of research and engineering for Delco Electronics Division of General Motors and was invited by the U.S. Department of Commerce to present one of fourteen technical papers at the symposium. Subject of Dr. Jaumot's paper was large scale integration, a branch of electronics technology which has enabled manufacturers to place thousands of tiny circuits and circuit components on extremely small pieces of silicon. In addition to speaking at the symposium, Dr. Jaumot visited universities and electronics manufacturers in Yugoslavia.

**Cliff Corbin**, who completed course work for his masters degree in teaching the deaf in 1972 is now vice-president of the Canadian Association of the Deaf and is on the faculty of Alberta College in Canada, where they have a program for deaf students. Dr. Vernon says, "Mr. Corbin's election as vice-president of the

Canadian Association of the Deaf is a remarkable accomplishment for so young a man and reflects the effectiveness of his work for deaf people in Canada."

**Mrs. Corrine Kline Shorter**, '71, has accepted a position teaching multiply-handicapped deaf children at the Maryland School for the Blind. In addition, Mrs. Shorter is near completion of her masters degree from Western Maryland and combined graduate study with a trip to Europe this past summer.

**Brian Alles**, '73, has received an assistantship from Ohio State University for doctoral study in the field of school psychology. He spent the summer at New York University Center for Research and Training in Deafness where he was doing research. **Keith Muller**, '71, has completed his masters degree in social work and is planning doctoral studies in deafness at the same New York University Center.

Karl Kopp, poet, who read his poetry at Western Maryland College on October 16, 1973, is the son of two alumni. **Harold W. and June Cooling Kopp**, '33, Dr. Karl Kopp is a Yale graduate who holds a Ph.D. from Berkeley. He has taught English at the University of Maine, American University of Beirut, Kenyon College, and the University of New Mexico. Dr. Kopp

## FILMS SCHEDULED

A collection of American Film Classics are being presented by the dramatic art department at Western Maryland College.

Thirteen movies, in all, were scheduled in addition to old news reels, an occasional cartoon, and short subjects such as Red Skelton's vaudeville routine, Tony Pastor's orchestra, and Fred Allen and Clifton Webb.

Remaining pictures and dates in the American Film Classics series include: December 2—*Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* (1939); January 6—*Beau Geste* (1939); January 20—*Frankenstein* (1931); February 10—*The Letter* (1940); February 24—*Tobacco Road* (1941); March 10—*You Can't Take It With You* (1938).

Individual admission is 75 cents at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

Films are shown at 7:30 p.m. in Decker Lecture Hall except for those films on December 2 and April 14 which will be shown at 9:00 p.m.

## H.P. STURDIVANT AWARD

A special H. P. Sturdivant Award has become a reality. It is set up to honor the man, who for 25 years dedicated his extensive talents to the college as chairman of the biology department.

Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant retired in June, 1973 (see that issue of *The Hill*). The nationally and internationally renowned professor saw almost 600 biology majors graduated in his quarter-century of service.

The award is in the form of a plaque to be given at Honors Convocation each spring. The recipient, a senior biology

major, is selected by the staff of the biology department for the person who has earned the esteem of his associates by demonstrating the qualities of H. P. Sturdivant: academic excellence, dedication to the liberal arts philosophy, and unselfish service.

Funds for the award were contributed by alumni of the biology department and friends of Dr. Sturdivant. The Sturdivant Fund was developed over a period of years prior to his retirement and the amount contributed is in excess of \$2,300.

## RESNICK RE-ELECTED

**Mr. Aileek A. Resnick**, '47, life member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College and prominent Baltimore civic and communal leader, has been re-elected for a second term as president of the Baltimore district, Zionist Organization of America.

Mr. Resnick, who was elected president of the Baltimore ZOA in 1972, has been vice president of the organization and is a member of the ZOA National Executive Committee.

In 1972 he was elected as a life member of the WMC Board of Trustees, having served as the national alumni president and also as the national alumni fund chairman of Western Maryland. While a student on the Hill, Mr. Resnick was president of the student body and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Mr. Resnick is an attorney and is married to the former Harriet Toor. They have three children. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Jewish Charities, a vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, and a member of the National Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund. In addition, he is first vice president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, the former associate chairman of Maryland Israel Bond Committee, vice president of the America Israel Society, and a member of the Board of Directors of Provident Hospital and the Ohel Shalom Temple.

## BIRTHS

A daughter, Catherine Noel, to Bob and **Esther Uppercro Gay** '60 on December 12, 1972.

A son, Raymond Lawrence, to **Ray and Lavinia Asay** '60 on August 14, 1972.

A son, Christopher, to Charles and **Charlotte Prevost Hurley** '60 on January 5, 1972.

A daughter, Mary Olivia, to Clif and **Mary Lou Eaton Titus** '60.

A daughter, Anne Dorsey, to John and **Betty Beall Rommel** '62 on February 13, 1973.

A daughter, (their third), to George and **Harriet Goins Hocker** '62 in September, 1972.

A daughter, Sara, (their fourth), to Jim and **Mary Frances Hohman Quinlan** '62 in November, 1972.

A son, Jeffrey Dietz, (their fourth child), to Bob and **Juanita Hal Hyson** '62 in July, 1973.

A daughter, Patricia Jean (Tricia) to Jim and **Sue Hogan Lomax** '62 on February 9, 1973.

A son, Theodore Slade, to John and **Debbie Clark VanTine** '72 in May, 1973.

A son, David Scott, to **Mary Ellen and Jim Melring** '57 on July 22, 1973.

A son, Andrew Thomas to Judy and **Tom Parks** '67 on July 11, 1973.

A daughter, Wendy Karen, to Robert and **Joan Crimmins Bruce**, '59, on March 22, 1973.

## MARRIAGES

**Jean Cairnes Nixon** '40 and John Blackman.

**Ted Tupper** '72 and Marci McComb in June, 1972.

**Fran Ann McCabe** '72 and Dennie Sorrell.

**Jeannie Meyer and Jim Clegg** '72 on July 14, 1973.

**Sue Scott** '72 and Bruce Lindsay on July 14, 1973.

**Mary Louise Di Dominico** '72 and Art Munro on July 28, 1973.

**John Bennett** '72 and **Kendall Faulkner** '73 on June 23, 1973.

**Jody Matthews** '72 and **Gary McWilliams** '71 in April, 1973.

**Sue Phoebe** '72 and LeRoy Panek in July, 1973.

**Anne White Cantwell**, '09, of Longboat Key, Florida, on July 16, 1973.

**Joseph William Schneider Jr.**, '54, of Lutherville, Maryland, in June, 1973.

**John B. Thomas Merrick**, Ex '99, of Church Hill, Maryland, on May 25, 1973.

**Rose Gorsuch Wheeler**, Ex '00, of Baltimore, Maryland on August 24, 1973.

**Mrs. Carolyn Dunlap Clement**, '39, of Cumberland.

**Harry C. Tull**, '55, of Brookfield, Wisconsin, on September 12, 1973.

**Robert A. Griesmeyer**, '53, of Westminster, on June 18, 1973.

**George Alfred Helwig**, '26, of Towson, Maryland on September 25, 1973.

**Dr. Charles L. Billingslea**, Ex '13, of Westminster.

## McWILLIAMS, '??

One of the more impressive testimonials to the quality of a Western Maryland College education is the family of **Clarence E. (Mac) McWilliams**, '43 and **Jean Eckhardt McWilliams**, '44. Five of their eight children are WMC students or alumni.

**Gary**, 23, was graduated in '71 and majored in chemistry. Western Maryland grad, **John Matthews**, '73. Gary is currently employed as a sales representative for a large chemical corporation. **Linda**, 22, was graduated in '72 with a major in sociology. She is now employed as a social work with the Spring Grove State Hospital.

**Wayne**, 21, is a senior in pre-med, planning to graduate June, 1974. **Beth**, 19, is a junior psychology major. **Ross**, 18, has recently joined the family at Western Maryland as a member of the freshman class.

Following closely behind their brothers and sisters are the younger McWilliams boys: **Brent**, 16; **Carl**, 14; and **Craig**, 11. And all three say that they, too, hope to attend Western Maryland.

Why have their children so consistently chosen to attend college on the Hill? Jean McWilliams explains that her children all visited the campus frequently, realized how happy the others were, and began to join a widening circle of friends. Western Maryland became the natural choice of all members of the active family.

The McWilliams clan also includes other alumni. Among them are **Rev. Frederick P. Eckhardt**, '48, brother to Jean Eckhardt; **McWilliams**, and **Tim Eckhardt**, '75, his son (Fred "was 1972" alumnus of the year.) Other family alumni are **H. James Eckhardt**, '55, brother to Jean, and **William "Tip" McWilliams**, '39, brother to Fred.

## SHORE ALUMNI

August 25 was a bright, beautiful day, and the warmth extended inside as alumni from Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset areas renewed friendships, met Dr. and Mrs. John and Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour, and consumed bushels of good Eastern Shore hard crabs.

The Knights of Columbus hall was air conditioned so the group ate in comfort. Visitors, besides the Johns and Ridenours, included the president of the New York chapter, **Dr. Fred Eckhardt**, '48, who happened to be vacationing nearby. Non-crab eaters feasted on hot dogs and potato chips. (You may laugh at "feasted," but have you ever tasted hot dogs lately?)

About 50 of the alumni, spouses, and children came. The joy of the occasion, perhaps, was that all ages were represented, and contrary to popular myth, there was no generation gap. **Marian Moore**, retired school teacher, talked football with Jim Ridenour and impressed him with her knowledge. The **Dalton Howards** said they planned to take in some games, and Jim said, "Be sure and bring Miss Moore with you. Such loyalty shouldn't go unrewarded."

In all, it was a great day. The Johns and Ridenours brought inadequate mallets and no crab knives, but luckily we were prepared. With some expert instructions, they were soon picking crabs with enthusiasm, if not the dexterity of the rest of us. **Flo Wootten**, '58, gave Doris Ridenour an authentic crab knife from Crisfield, and Dot John, a mallet her father, Walter Mehl, had fashioned from driftwood found on the Nanticoke River. These gifts will ensure spectacular performances in the future.

There should be more events like this in the future. When all is said and done, Western Marylanders are a special set of people — know how to have a good time.

The Wicomico Western Maryland Alumni Club, host of the event, has as its President, **Dave Clark**, '60. The general chairwoman of the crab feast was **Flo Wootten**, graciously assisted by **Pat**, '54, and **Betsy Rogan**, '55. **Corinne Les Callette**, '52, **Mannetta Pussey**, '26, **Kaye Thomas**, '66, **Marian Moore**, '26, **Helen Porter**, Ex '17, **Ruth Isler**, '60, and **Dave**, and **Nancy Clark**, '59, respectively submitted, Flo Wootten, '58.



Fifteen alumni and spouses from the Western New York area attended the sixth annual get together on April 23, 1973 at the Holloway House in East Bloomfield, New York.

Alumni in attendance were **Powell Anderson**, '60, **Melania Stange Anderson**, '62, **William Beatty**, '40, **Ellis Bruner**, '48, **Gerald Comerford**, '35, **Robert Harris**, '60, **Martha Schaeffer Herting**, '50, **Joyce Parker Miller**, '50, **Jane Mellor Riehl**, '42, and **Phyllis Ibach Smith**, '64.

Honored guests were Western Maryland's new president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. John. We were fortunate to have them with us, considering their busy schedule in preparing for the forthcoming inauguration.

After a social hour and delicious lunch, a short business meeting was conducted. New officers elected were: Gerald

## NEW YORK REUNION

Comerford, president, and Ellis Bruner, secretary/treasurer.

A special tribute was paid to the Beatty's who contributed so much to the alumni club and issue the newsletters each year.

Dr. John gave a short talk about Western Maryland College as it is today and where it is likely to go in the future. A question and answer session followed. It was very obvious that fresh blood is at WMC, and the college is fortunate, indeed, to have the Johns at the helm. Western Maryland is changing, but it retains its small college conservative posture.

This year's luncheon was one of the most memorable in recent years. It is refreshing to spend an afternoon discussing something important to each of us — Western Maryland College. We hope to see more of you in the future.

Respectfully submitted,  
Powell R. Anderson, '60

# SPORTS



Tossing footballs from a second floor window of Daniel MacLee Hall is one of the many ways Steve Haje finds relaxation.

## Steve Haje Attacks Myth

Enter Steve Haje, no ordinary football player. Dispel, once and for all, the image of a muscle-bound football star, kicking beach sand over his skinny male body sunbathing on his blanket. This impression exhibits a player with no personality, no depth, no imagination,—only brute strength.

"There are different kinds of football players," Steve comes on. He smiles, adding, as if to prove that some gridiron combatants possess a deeper nature, "My actions on the field remind me of a primitive warrior in ancient days."

Steve Haje (his name rhymes with "rage") is a strong 190-pound defensive end whose stellar play for Western Maryland College has become the accepted routine over a three-year span. Until his junior year in college, the Bladensburg High graduate had never experienced a losing season, due in major part to his own outstanding contributions. Those who watched him trapping, taunting, and tackling the frustrated Widener quarterback two years ago have concluded that the real Steve Haje is an aggressive performer who exemplifies the typical manifestation of one-dimensional masculinity.

But in truth, there is little typical about him.

He glides across campus in a white uniform shirt purchased at the mission store with "Pacific Contractors" sewed in red script across the back. Underneath the name "Leo" sewed on the pocket, beats the heart of 1) a primitive warrior, 2) an artist, and 3) a hippie, although not necessarily in that order. After talking with him for only a short while, it's impossible to compare Steve with those muscle-bound, all-brain stereotypes. How many football players have you known who are majoring in art? How many athletes have you known who plan a career in animated cartoons for television spots or motion pictures?

Elsewhere, the nation's football powers worry annually about recruiting their 40 full-scholarship athletes, while



Steve Haje and Western Maryland College have had something good for three years. Maybe it's fate, maybe it's mutual admiration for each other's style, maybe it's just taking advantage of all the opportunities. Whatever it is, when Steve completes his schooling in January, he'll close out a memorable chapter of his life and the college's history. He has been fortunate, for example, through an association with Dr. L. Earl Griswold, in reinforcing an avid interest in anthropology, and in addition, last year, he animated portions of films for education of deaf children. Although he was unsatisfied with his animation work in the films, Steve realized he'll have some excellent credentials with which to impress prospective employers.

"It's a good feeling," he comments, "to make something in art and a good feeling to tackle the quarterback. You're creating in both." Originally, Steve came to Western Maryland because he could study art and play football without a lot of pressure.

Most of Steve's memories of college have been fruitful ones. Some have been downright comical. Examine, for instance, Steve's experiences with nicknames and photos, two of his biggest bugaboos at the Hill. Although he'd probably rather forget the incidents, he laughs now in retrospect.

His nicknames include "Tunooose," "Star Trek," and "The Team Hippie." Last year, he was called the "Lebanese warrior," due partially to his ethnic heritage and partially to his ruthless pursuit of enemy ball-carriers. A local sports reporter, however, anxious to chronicle Steve's exploits through his colorful nickname, misnamed him the "Bavarian terror." This error opened the way for Steve's teammates to dub him a series of appellations more fit for the Civic Center wrestling programs than for a senior art major.

Then, too, photo documentations of Steve's football career are few. One of the reasons is an upsetting shot taken by the



Senior Quarterback, Mike Bricker, runs the option against Hampden-Sydney.

team photographer at photo day during Steve's junior year. The photographer, lying on the ground on his stomach, with a football just in front of his poised camera, coaxed Steve into doing a "death dive" bellysmacker onto the football. "It was a beautiful dive," he recalls. "I gave it my all. I leaped four feet into the air, threw my arms out towards the ball and, not blocking my fall with my hands, landed belly first." Through it all, he had to smile for the camera.

When the photo prints were developed, the misfired snapshot showed Steve's arms askew, face pained, and his shoulder-length hair billowing in the breeze ala Tiny Tim. To the experience Steve adds, "Out the window with that."

When he graduates, Steve will have many warm memories and coach Ron Jones will have a devil of a hunt on his hands for a top-notch replacement. Western Maryland partisans ask, "Where else could Steve Haje (his name rhymes with 'sage') have been able to gain the variety of knowledge that appeals to a primitive warrior, an artist, and a hippie?" Not everyone demands that combination from a college; not every college provides these opportunities; and not every college boasts a Steve Haje.

You've dispelled the traditional image of the one-dimensional football player, Steve Haje. You may leave with our thanks.

—RKM

## Gridiron Scene

A traditional football offense includes some division of labor between the passers, receivers and rushers in scoring. But the Green Terror football season has greatly depended on one man; senior veteran quarterback Mike Bricker, who early in the season held the dubious honor of being the leading rusher on the Terror squad.

The distinction is not one of choice. Coach Ron Jones' game plan this year kept Bricker's arm pretty well pinned to his side, necessitating a ground game. The third-year starter has done most of the work himself.

When Bricker does put the ball in the air, he has gotten help from freshman receiver Ron Anderson. The Bricker-Anderson combination was frequently effective. In the first Terror win of the season over Susquehanna, Bricker passed to Anderson 24 yards for a touchdown, capped by an Anderson run for a two-point conversion. Bricker himself scored the decisive score on a quarterback sneak with a little over three minutes left in the game. With three years to go at Western Maryland, Anderson will be a real lifesaver on quarterbacks' legs.

WMC	Opponent	Opp.
7	Bridgewater	13
7	Widener	27
0	Hampden-Sydney	11
14	Susquehanna	12
7	Hampden-Sydney	17
35	Washington & Lee	17
24	Dickinson	6

## Soccer Highlights

Soccer fans enjoyed the new aggressiveness that marked the Western Maryland booters this season. Fourth-year varsity men Charlie Keil and Rick Spink led WMC into an exciting Middle Atlantic Coast Conference race. Talented freshmen Bruce Keil and Steve Schonberger brought with them distinguished high school careers, and their performances on this year's squad promised a solid starting lineup next season. Keil, brother of captain Charlie Keil, was a soccer star at Sterling High School in Somersdale, N.J.,

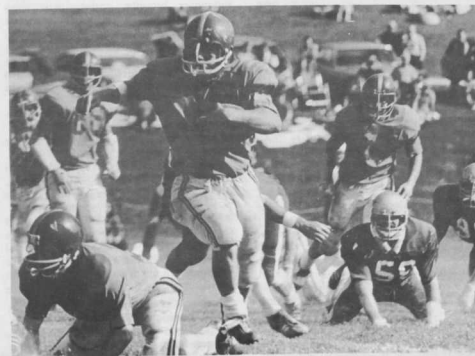
before coming to Western Maryland. Schonberger, a Timonium native, was the only freshman starter at fullback.

Soccer results to date include the following:

WMC	Opponent	Opp.
6	UMBC	1
2	Susquehanna	2
5	Haverford	1
1	Loyola	4
1	Catholic	4
3	Gallaudet	0
2	Lycoming	2
1	Dickinson	2
0	Washington	4



Western Maryland's talented Remi Ilupeju speeds past two Haverford defenders on route to 5-1 early-season soccer victory. A native of Iyanrin, Ibadan Nigeria, he is one of several reasons for Coach Homer Earl's smiles.



Mark Yurek smashes the Hampden-Sydney line on power play.

# EDUCATION OF THE DEAF

By Isaac Reherst

(Mr. Reherst is a Western Maryland College alumnus and graduate of the Class of 1942. He is a feature writer for the Baltimore *Sun* and has spent many years in journalism establishing a reputation as one of the area's most widely read columnists. The following article is reprinted with his permission from the *Sun*. It appeared prior to the opening of the fall semester.)



A class in speech development attends a lecture delivered simultaneously by teacher, Mrs. Ruth Fundersburg, and interpreter, Paul Bleeze.

One of the most neglected minority groups in our society, so inarticulate the neglect is hardly noticed, are the deaf. In contrast to blacks, Chicanos, Indians, the miserably poor or other "second class citizens" much publicized these days, the deaf persons go silently through life, their problem scarcely noticed.

And yet in the United States, there are hundreds of thousands—including hard-of-hearing, many millions—who in their own silent worlds remain isolated from the vast majority of humanity and who, unless better helped than they are, can never develop the richness of world experience and the inner sense of self-esteem that is their human birthright.

There are numerous programs to educate the deaf that are part of regular school systems; there is the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, and in Washington there is Gallaudet, a college for the deaf.

But here in Maryland, a small liberal arts college has created the only institute in the United States that trains teachers and social workers for the deaf where both those who hear and the deaf do their living and their studying together.

Such integration of the deaf with those who hear, say its leaders, is essential if the deaf are to realize their full potential as human beings.

Recently I was invited to Western Maryland College in Westminster where I attended a few of such classes, classes taught by speaking teachers but with interpreters standing alongside who "signed" and spelled whatever the teacher said. After the teacher's remarks, discussions within the class, between the normal and the deaf, were carried on with similar means. And after classes, students ate together in the dining hall, and lived together in dormitories, maintaining normal human relations throughout the day.

The leader and spark plug of this program is Dr. McCay Vernon, a psychologist married to a deaf woman; and supporting and adding to its endeavors is Dr. L. Earl Griswold, a sociologist and maker of prize-winning documentary movies.

The two men are carrying on a campaign to change the public's image of the deaf, to change the deaf person's image of himself, and to change teaching methods and educational practices in relation to the deaf, which they find inefficient and even harmful.

They see the deaf as a minority group with some particular handicap; but they are fighting for interpreting the deaf with the rest of humanity and against the addition of more disadvantages because of that one handicap.

Deaf people, they say, except for their hearing disability, are like everyone else—similar intelligence, similar human

needs, similar responses to situations. Yet because of the communication difficulty, the hearing public has concocted an elaborate mythology about the "strangeness" of deaf people.

For example, that deaf people are suspicious. Or that they are stupid. Or that they are "mystical" or "deep."

And most hearing people, the professors say, believe that public agencies are doing an adequate job of educating the deaf; that hearing aids have solved the problem, and that lip reading is an answer for their need to "hear."

The realities, says Dr. Vernon, are that deaf people have the same I.Q.'s as hearing people; they need to communicate and be in contact with others no more nor less than anyone else, and society has done a woefully inadequate job of educating them.

"Too often in schools deaf children are still classified as retarded, and 60 per cent of the deaf adults who have had 12 years of training in our schools are reading at only a 5th grade level."

There are various schools of thought on how to educate the deaf, and at Western Maryland they practice "total communication." This is in distinction to "oralism," which consists primarily of reading lips.

Total communication includes use of sign language—using the fingers for spelling and as symbols—as well as lip reading and interpreting body language.

There is a difference in general philosophy, Dr. Vernon explained. Oralists, he said, want to minimize the difference between the hearing and the deaf. They feel that for a deaf person to rely on sign language limits his communication only to

his fellow-deaf and cuts him off from the hearing. They want the deaf to behave as much like the hearing as they can.

But, objects Dr. Vernon, lip-reading is a most inadequate means of getting at another person's thoughts. Rarely does a lip reader pick up more than 25 per cent of a speaker's words; and if he has a mustache or if he is not facing his hearer directly, or if he speaks a bit out of the corner of his mouth, the percentage is even smaller. The deaf need more efficient means than that.

But more deeply even than the practical objection to oralism is the philosophical undercurrent.

Just as ethnic minorities, like blacks or Italians or Jews, have to learn to accept their uniqueness and make the most of it, so, Dr. Vernon believes, the deaf must accept what they are.

They are deaf; they cannot hear as most others do. But they have other ways to communicate. So they should not try acting as if they are not deaf, they should not ignore their disability in order to look "normal," if it is at the cost of putting themselves out of touch with the people around them. They should rather acknowledge deafness and then make use of every means of communication that is available to them.

He cited his wife as an example of what the deaf, using total communication, can achieve. She is a microbiologist.

"She could never practice that profession successfully just by lip reading," he said. "Can you imagine trying to lipread the kinds of technical terminology she needs?"

The total communications laboratory is the expression of Dr. Vernon's views. Dr.

Griswold, the sociologist, became interested in the deaf from viewing deaf children anthropologically, and his films currently are aimed primarily at very young children.

"A deaf child who is not in communication with its parents is bordering on becoming a feral child," he pointed out. "Early use of communication with parents is terribly important. When a child can't have it, then there is a significant blockage of what makes that child uniquely human. Working with deaf children has given me a tremendous insight into the part that language plays in making us human."

He said that unless a parent is trained to communicate with the deaf child during the pre-school years, that child is apt to arrive in the first grade virtually isolated from all human beings.

Our educational institutions have failed to reach out at all toward the very young child, a neglect he calls medieval.

And so Dr. Griswold has been making films aimed at little deaf children. They have been called a "Sesame Street for the Deaf" but Dr. Griswold objects. He says that though all the words in his films are translated for little deaf viewers, actually they are aimed at all children, those who hear as well as the deaf.

"We have found that the hearing kids enjoy our films as much as the deaf ones; the kids so much like to learn, if learning is fun, that the hearing kids pick up the sign language too. We hope it may become a fad, that all kids that see these films will learn to sign, so that they're all communicating together."

A series of Dr. Griswold's films, on the life and problems of the deaf, produced jointly by the college and the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, in 1972, earned the Community Services Award, the highest national honor given in public broadcasting. The films are available from the college for public television or organization viewing.

One of the bonuses to the college of its unique program in training teachers of the deaf is that whereas many small liberal arts colleges are short of students and hence presently in financial trouble, Western Maryland's numbers keep increasing, a phenomenon attributable at least in part to this special program.

Dr. Griswold explained that many hearing students at the college become interested in working with the deaf, and that this is more than mere vocational training.

"Our students come from the middle of the middle class. They come with a sensibility for social issues. They come here with a drive to become involved in something significant."

"Often it's hard for a young person today to find a sense of direction. This program fills an awful lot of their needs."



Deaf education students, Mike and Karyl Hummel, share their day's plans at breakfast.



# HOMECOMING 1973



President Ralph John presents crown to 1973 Homecoming Queen, Kathy Blazek, '74. Members of the court were: seniors, Donna Herbst and Demetrios Mallios; junior, Julie Mullen; sophomore, Dawn King; and freshman, Gay Jewell.

Key to the success of the WMC 1974 Annual Fund is the continued growth of these two special giving clubs. Composed of alumni, parents, and friends of the college, members receive additional benefits and privileges. The Century Club publishes a newsletter of events several times each year and hosts a dinner at the college in May. President's Club members also receive this newsletter, an invitation to a dinner-theatre party, a specially designed certificate, and an attractive memento each year from the college. Information regarding membership may be obtained from the Development Office, Western Maryland College.

Last year's members and new members (since July 1, 1973) are listed below.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Horsey, II  
Mrs. Wilma H. Johnston  
Mr. Richard F. Kline, Jr., '57  
Mrs. G. Frank Thomas

## Out Of State

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bennett, '28 and '28  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blades, '17  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Broll, '29  
Mr. George R. Lewis  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald MacDougall, '54  
Mr. LeRoy Schecter  
Dr. Charles H. Schools  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, '26  
Rev. John W. Wright, '11

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Earll, '50 and '51  
Miss Elinor H. Ebaugh, '32  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Elderdice, '33 and '34  
Mr. and Mrs. John K. Elseroad, '36  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fishpew, '34  
Miss Carol A. Fritz, '69  
Mr. Elmer E. Frock  
Miss Madeleine W. Geiman, '22  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Goodfellow  
Mr. and Mrs. Britt M. Hargraves  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hartman  
Mr. and Mrs. Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr., '47  
Dr. and Mrs. Reuben S. H. Holthaus  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Jones, '55  
Dr. Jean Kerschner  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kuhns  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Libman  
Dr. James E. Lightner, '55  
Mr. and Mrs. K. Wayne Lockard  
Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald  
Dr. and Mrs. John D. Makosky, '25 and '25  
Miss Martha E. Manahan, '23  
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mann, '31 and '33  
Mrs. Mary O. Manspecker, '32  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Kale Mathias, '35  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mawhinney, Jr.  
Dr. and Mrs. William McCormick, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGrew, '41 and '49  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, '44  
Mr. Joseph D. Miss, Jr., '65  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Y. Myers, '39 and '39  
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Myers, Jr.

Mrs. Robert B. Dexter, '15  
Dr. and Mrs. Quentin L. Earhart, '40 and '58  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Elwell, '50  
Mr. Jonas W. Eshelmin, '50  
Miss Ruth A. Falkenstein, '36  
Dr. Regina I. Fitzgerald, '40  
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble, '36 and '39  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Friedman  
Mrs. Abram L. Geist, '23  
Mrs. John L. Green, '25  
Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Henderson, Jr., '53 and '55  
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kovalevsky, '50  
Dr. and Mrs. O. Bryan Langrall, '21  
Mr. and Mrs. James I. Lewis, '58 and '59  
Mr. and Mrs. William Long  
Miss Jean M. Luckabaugh, '58  
Mr. Colin F. Mackenzie, '31  
Mr. Charles A. Masson  
Mr. and Mrs. George E. McGowan, '31  
Dr. and Mrs. Clarence McWilliams, '43 and '44  
Mr. William A. Milby  
Mrs. Charles E. Moyer, '21  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Ogilvie  
Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Payne, '38  
Rev. and Mrs. Buddy R. Pipes, '57 and '57  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Radcliffe, '54 and '54  
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rhoads, '51 and '52  
Mrs. Raymond Royston, '47

## PRESIDENT'S CLUB

### Carroll County

Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes, '21  
Mr. and Mrs. Brady O. Bryson, '35 and '35  
Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor  
Mr. William E. Gavin  
Mrs. Ober S. Herr, '18  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hoffman  
Mr. and Mrs. K. Ray Hollinger  
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. John  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kooztz, Jr., '29  
Mr. Robert W. MacPherson  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Schaeffer, '48  
Mr. and Mrs. Atlee W. Wampler, Jr., '35 and '37

### Baltimore Area

Mrs. William G. Baker, Jr.  
Mr. Charles C. Counselman, Jr.  
Mrs. Alonzo G. Decker, Sr.  
H.A.B. Dunning Foundation  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Fisher  
Jacob and Annita France Foundation  
Mrs. Ella W. Frederick  
General Robert J. Gill, '10  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hart, '52 and '54  
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hoover  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kiefer, '34 and '33  
Mr. Leonard Levin  
Mr. and Mrs. James I. Lewis, '59 and '58  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Carlyle MacLea, '22  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Merritt, Jr., '52 and '52  
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Meyls, Jr., '22  
Mr. and Mrs. Joshua W. Miles, '18  
Dr. and Mrs. Allan W. Mund  
Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Penn  
Mrs. Duane L. Peterson  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., '44 and '45  
Mr. and Mrs. Alleck A. Resnick, '47  
Dr. E. McClure Rouzer, '07  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Schreck, '50  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Wahmann

### Remainder of Maryland

Anonymous  
Dr. and Mrs. David M. Denton



Among the traditions of a Western Maryland Homecoming are the appearances of Mrs. Virginia Jefferson, '09, and Dr. Hugh Ward, '22.

## CENTURY CLUB

### Carroll County

Anonymous  
Dr. and Mrs. William T. Achor  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Armacost  
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bankert, '24  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beard  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Albert Beaver  
Mrs. G. Russell Benson, '23  
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Billingslea  
Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey, Jr., '52  
Mrs. Dorothy Brawner  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Brickett, '27  
Mr. and Mrs. William Browning, '30  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Buttner, '71  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Clark, '61  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Clark, Jr., '63 and '74  
Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Clower, '50 and '68  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Cole  
Dr. and Mrs. James R. Davis  
Dr. and Mrs. William B. Dulany, '50 and '53

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Myers  
Miss Helen E. Olier  
Miss Cora Virginia Perry, '36  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Phillip  
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Price  
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick C. Pyne  
Dr. and Mrs. Keith N. Richwine  
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ridenour  
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar E. Riffle, '35  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Royer  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Scott  
Mr. and Mrs. Ethan A. Seidel, '71  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Shauk  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Shoemaker  
Mr. J. Thomas Sinnott  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Smith  
Dr. and Mrs. H. Ray Stevens, '58 and '59  
Dr. and Mrs. Harwell P. Sturdivant  
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Taylor, '25 and '26  
Mr. Stanley H. Tevis, Jr.  
Mr. Lloyd B. Thomas  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Uhrig, '52  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Warner, '35  
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Welliver, '49 and '50  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willis, '34 and '35  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wise, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Wittwer  
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wooden, Jr., '27  
Dr. and Mrs. Peter D. Yedinak  
Rev. and Mrs. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '49 and '52

### Baltimore Area

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Balderson, '38  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Barnes, '53  
Judge and Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, '28  
Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer V. Bell, '30 and '30  
Mr. Howard W. Bevard, '93  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers, '13  
Mr. Richard B. Brawley, '58  
Mr. James A. Bryan, '61  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Burch, Jr., '50 and '54

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Wells Sapp, '23 and '23  
Mr. and Mrs. John O. Seiland, '50 and '51  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tankersley, '57 and '59  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Thomas, '45 and '49  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Peter Urquhart, '58 and '58  
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Volk, '47  
Dr. Charles W. Wainwright, '14  
Mr. John T. Ward, '19  
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weech, '26 and '27  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Wooden  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Wooden, '37  
Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Woodward, '28 and '30  
Mr. and Mrs. Alger Zapf, Jr., '46

### Remainder of Maryland

Mrs. Harry C. Adkins, '22  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Anthony  
Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bailey, Jr., '35  
Mrs. Samuel W. Barrow, '14  
Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Bender, '24 and '25  
Mrs. F. Massey Black, '26  
Mr. Wm. Wilson Bratten, '36  
Dr. and Mrs. I. Carlton Brinsfield, '35  
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carroll, Jr., '49  
Mr. Andrew R. Chi, '44  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Cissel, Jr., '42  
Miss Beatrice Crowther, '32  
Dr. and Mrs. W. Edward Cushen, '48 and '48  
Mrs. R.U. Darby, '19  
Dr. Albert T. Dawkins, Jr., '59  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dent, '22  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Disharoon, '30  
Mrs. David E. Dixon, '22  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Durst, '55 and '56  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles I. Ecker, '51 and '51  
Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Entwistle, '57 and '63



Homecoming crowd watches Western Maryland football game at Hoffa Field.



Ltc. and Mrs. Thomas C. Eveland, '36  
Mr. and Mrs. John Farson, '48  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fossett, Jr., '58  
and '61  
Mr. John E. George, '33  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Haugen, '55  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. High, '25 and  
'26  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Jordon, '51  
and '54  
Rev. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kaylor, '59  
and '61  
Mrs. Crawford Kennedy, '09  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kleinman, '33  
Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Leighton, '50  
Mrs. Charles D. Linthicum, '12  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Loffler, '36  
Dr. and Mrs. Arlie R. Mansberger, '44  
and '46  
Mr. David J. Markey, '63  
Dr. and Mrs. John R. Marsh, '52 and  
'57  
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Martin, '62 and  
'65  
Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. McClay, Jr.,  
'57  
Miss Nancy A. Mengel, '65  
Miss Florence A. Messick, '26  
Dr. and Mrs. B. Martin Middleton,  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Parlett, '50  
Mr. and Mrs. David K. Poole, Jr., '50  
and '52  
Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Ransom, '35  
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robinson, '43  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Sadusky, '34  
Miss Olive P. Simpson, '11  
Dr. Sara E. Smith, '18  
Miss Margaret Stackhouse, '52  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Tracy Stackhouse, '31  
Dr. Charles H. Stonesifer, '23  
Dr. Fred R. Stonesifer, '58  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Sturgill, '52  
Miss Roselda F. Todd, '28  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Dale Townsend, Jr.,  
'51 and '58  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Van Vleet, '48  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Pershing Volkart, '38  
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Voss, '53 and  
'54  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Waghestlein,  
'39  
Miss Mayfield Walker, '20  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ward, '22  
Mr. Robert H. Weagy, '26  
Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, '28  
Miss Mabel V. Wright, '26  
Miss Oma Ellen Yaste, '39

#### Out of State

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Abrahams, '53  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Albright, '27 and  
'28  
Mr. and Mrs. Claud W. Ashcraft, '53  
Mr. and Mrs. Terrance R. Astle, '64 and  
'64  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey, '51  
and '51  
Col. and Mrs. Harry Balish, '38  
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beatty, '40  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Beckett, '58  
and '59  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Beglin, '43  
and '46  
Mr. and Mrs. John C.E. Berends, '54  
and '54  
Miss E. Billingslea, '19  
Mr. and Mrs. J. William Bimestefer, '55  
and '58  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bish, '25



Alumni gathered in McDaniel lounge to greet friends during the traditional alumni reception.

Miss Anna S. Blandford, '06  
Miss Mary K. Blandford, '02  
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus K. Bowles, III  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth, '59  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bricker, '42  
and '44  
Mr. Roy C. Chambers, '29  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lindsay Chase, '41  
Mr. Alden F. Church, '38  
Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Coffman, '53 and '54  
Ltc. and Mrs. Ashby F. Collins, '53  
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, Jr., '41  
Mrs. Robert S. Cotterill, '20  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Darigo, '51  
Mr. and Mrs. Stockton E. Day, '23  
Mr. and Mrs. George Demuth, '35  
Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Doub, '12 and  
'13  
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Downer, Jr., '29  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Dudley, '36 and  
'38  
Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Eckhardt, '48  
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Edington, '59  
and '61  
Mr. Ezra N. Edmondson, '33  
Mr. William G. Edmondson, '30  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Engle, '30 and  
'30

Mr. and Mrs. A. Earle Finley, '57 and  
'57  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Friedel, '43  
and '45  
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald I. Glaeser, '58  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Graybeal, '41  
Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Grippin, '26  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Dennis Harmon, Jr.,  
'57 and '60  
Ltc. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedgcock, '56  
and '56  
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Hisle, III, '50  
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Hobart, '39  
Bishop Fred G. Holloway, '18  
Dr. and Mrs. William J. Holloway, '46  
Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Holtz, '15  
Col. and Mrs. Webster R. Hood, '40  
and '40  
Mr. and Mrs. David Huddle, '52  
Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jaumot, Jr., '47  
Col. and Mrs. Albert W. Jones, '43  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones, Jr., '59  
Mr. Wendell S. Junkin, '33  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kable, III, '66  
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kain, '30  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keyser, '33  
Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilbur Kidd, '42 and  
'44

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kiddoo, '46  
Mr. John D. Kopp, '22  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Kraft, '50  
Dr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Landis, '30  
and '33  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lawyer, '28  
Dr. and Mrs. Lionel B. Q. Lee, '52  
Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Leighton, '51  
and '53  
Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Lemeshow, '48  
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. Leonard, Jr., '54  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Livingston, '32  
Miss Florence M. Louden, '25  
Mrs. Hugh A. MacMillan, '08  
Dr. David Marine, '00  
Mr. W. Pannil Martin, '09  
Dr. Mary E. Mather, '34  
Rev. and Mrs. E.S. McLaughlin, Jr., '40  
and '40  
Mr. John A. Mears, '28  
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Melson, '11  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Metzger, '43  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Middleton, '48  
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Morgan, '56  
Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Murchison, '33  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Murray, '36  
and '36  
Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Myers, '42 and '42  
Miss Emeline T. Newman, '39  
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ogden, '53  
Mr. John J. O'Leary, '33  
Col. Thomas W. Otto, '32  
Dr. L. M. Outten, '34  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patenaude, '65  
Mr. Clifford E. Pfaff, '50  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Press, '52  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Price, '48  
MG and Mrs. John R. Pugh, '35  
Rev. Lewis E. Purdum, '07  
Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Reed, '31  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Reed, '57 and  
'60  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Lee Rice, '48  
Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Rickard, '45  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ricker, '54  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rinehimer, '38  
Rev. and Mrs. W. Arne Roberts, '27  
and '30  
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick L. Rogan, Jr., '54  
and '55  
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Rusinko, '53  
Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Shattuck, '54  
Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Sheffield, '43  
and '43  
Dr. and Mrs. John H. Simms, '29  
Miss Anne E. Smutny, '33  
Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Snyder  
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stokes, '13 and  
'13  
Mrs. E. Wilbur Stoll, '11  
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sullivan, '27  
Dr. and Mrs. Austin L. Taylor, '54 and  
'54  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Sterling Townshend,  
'53  
Mr. Harold A. Travis, '50  
Dr. and Mrs. Brantley P. Vitek, '57  
Col. and Mrs. Albert N. Ward, Jr., '35  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Ward, '46 and  
'48  
Bishop and Mrs. John B. Warman, '37  
and '37  
Mr. Ezra S. Williams, '26  
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Wingate, '37  
Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Wolf, '62  
Miss Margaret A. Yocum, '34  
Mr. and Mrs. Paschal C. Zecca, '29

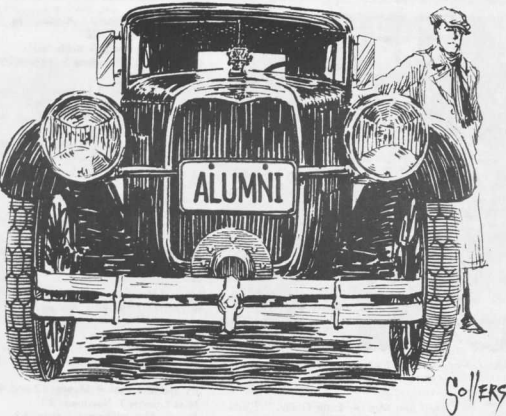
As of October 23, 1973



A strong WMC defense aided in a 24-6 homecoming victory over Dickinson.



A green and gold line of pom-pom girls cheered Western Maryland on to a Homecoming victory.



## ALUMNI LETTERS

This section of **The Hill** has long been one of the most widely read portions of the publication. The editorial staff, in cooperation with the class secretaries, plan some modifications in format and content for this section. These changes will become evident in subsequent issues. In no way will any items of news interest be eliminated, however. Anyone wishing to submit material for the next issue of **The Hill** is invited to send letters or notes to the **Alumni Office** prior to December 6, 1973.

### 1916

On a beautiful day, June 2, 1973, the Class of 1916 once again gathered in Cockey's Tavern, Westminster, to see how we fared in a class in the 57 years since we tripped blithely into Alumni Hall to the stirring tune of "A Mighty Fortress." **Phil Myers** had done an excellent job and had made the room nostalgic with a painting of his "Main Hall." Phil, by the way, has been named editor of the **American Heritage**. Congratulations!

We were glad to know that 1972-73 had been a year that Death had passed us by. A beautiful prayer by **Guy Leicester**, who due to ill health, was unable to be present, was read by **Elaine Dyson Archbold**, whose looks and voice denied the passing years. Her daughter and son-in-law were there, busy taking pictures of the old folks.

**Marion Gross Schroedi** and her wonderful husband, Dick, added to the group, as did the indestructible **May Bower Barker** and her faithful **John**, '13. In spite of braces, etc., they have travelled practically around the world.

**Julian Vincent**, as mischievous as ever, was there with wife and daughter. They had visited **Henry** and **Marge Danner** during the winter. Henry shook the glass and grime of Washington, D.C. from his medical board and has retired to Arizona.

**Pat Engle** and his son were with us. Pat can still pose for a "Man of Distinction!"

**Margaret Price Ernest** and **Barb Willis Voss** made their appearance, as did **Sally Myers (Azalea Shipley)**, '14, and we all decided to meet again next year at same place. (The bar there serves delicious ice cream and cookies!)

Messages from some of those who responded said that **Clarkson Banes** had other commitments that week-end. **Alie Paraly Clark** was moving since the death of her husband, **Roane**. **Mildred Powell** was unable to come, as were **Ethel Roop**, **Trudy Flurer**, and **Minnie Adkins**; and **Hilda Turner** could not leave Meadville, Pennsylvania at this time. **Arthur Jacques** was not in good health, and **Helen Smith Doster**, whose husband passed away this year, is still holding the "African Violet Lady" title.

Mrs. Norwood W. Voss  
(Barbara Willis Voss)  
Past Class Secretary  
105 Water Street  
Chesertown, Maryland 21620

### 1918

Commencement '73 was a red letter celebration for '18: A proud 55th anniversary.

We were especially proud of one of our class, **Fred Holloway**, a past president of W.M.C. and now a Bishop. On June 2, Fred

entertained us at a luncheon at **Dorothy Herr's**. Sixteen of our class attended with husbands, wives, and friends.

Also, this was the year of the **Holloways'** 50th wedding anniversary. Their children entertained them at a delightful party.

On June 2, **Harold Harned** was back when often we have not seen.

The **Paul Warners** took an extensive tour of the West this summer. I also roamed in Canada.

Indeed we are holding up — not a cane or crutch being used.

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens  
(Ruth Gist)  
Class Secretary  
Rt. 7, Box 321-E  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

### 1926

As I prepare this column in Ocean City, where our class has gathered for the first time since June 10, Our son and family visited a month before going to Command General Staff College in Kansas. Immediately after that we kept a three-year old grandson ten days, with two weekends of guests. Both of us are thankful we can enjoy and survive such pressures; however we are glad to return to our thing of boating, clamming, fishing, and people watching.

**Pauline Chambers Merrick** was the only one to answer cards for news. She and Charles live quietly in Bethesda. She enjoys news from the classmates and asked whom I had seen at the beach. Immediately a call was made to **Tommy Massey Black**. Quoting from notes she sent: "Last summer **Martha Manahan**, '23, dropped in to see me, never recognized the other. **Pete Rawlings** of Fredericksburg, Virginia was another visitor and when an old woman dressed in shorts hobbled to the door he did not believe it was Tommy. Which proves that men don't look in mirrors." After the summer season ends here, Tommy is off for two months on her thirteenth trip abroad.

All was well with **Dottie Robertson Greer** and her family in May when she and her husband visited Ocean City from Belair.

**Page Turner Furth**, whose husband is a retired admiral, spent the winter at Maraballa, Spain where they enjoyed Mediterranean breezes and golf.

**Bibb Jones** is living an active retired life in Snow Hill. In September, 1973 he takes on chairmanship of the Commission on Aging in Worcester County.

**Mabel Wright** retired in June from the position of librarian at the local high school. Her career began in Pocomoke. She went home to teach English which led into the library field.

**Curt and Ruth Lenderking Wormalde** were touring the Canadian Rockies.

Dalton and I are going abroad for a month after Labor Day. He is a traveling man, but I, who dislike flying, specified one overseas flight to take in Greece as well as a bit of Portugal, Spain, Tangier, and Casablanca. We keep busy boning up on our stops, even going back over travels of Paul from a Bible course of his.

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

### 1928

The 45th reunion was held at the Elks Club in Westminster on June 2 with 23 members of the class and 12 spouses or other relatives. Special thanks were due to **Ann Reifsnider** who made the local arrangements and to the **Clarence Bennetts** who provided the publicity. Following lunch we had the opportunity of hearing from the following:

**Grace Jones**, who seems to be world-traveler of the class, returned from Iran where she had taught for three years to find work in Southern Pines, North Carolina. In her travels she has visited Israel, East Africa, India, Ceylon, Japan, Hong Kong, and other places in the Far East.

**Billie Bevard Elise's** birthday was celebrated with the traditional song. Her granddaughter will enter W.M.C. in the fall.

**Ann Reifsnider** stated that she was just enjoying life and was planning some vacation trips.

**Roberta Carren**, 20, was also present. **Pat Engle Brookhart** became a social service worker after she had retired from school teaching. Now she has retired again. The Brookharts have one son, who is a professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, and two grandchildren.

**Helen Baker Bowman** and **Margaret Myerly** have also retired from school teaching. Margaret furnished a group picture to all those who attended the reunion.

**Rose Todd**, now living at the Asbury Apartments in Gaithersburg, is very busy working on transportation and recreation committees.

**Mary Bennett Brown** was back for her first reunion since graduation. With her retirement this year she is looking forward to more opportunities of playing her organ. She expressed her appreciation for Miss Gessner. She had three children and three grandchildren.

Another budding musician is **Margaret Kyle Ramsburg** who has been taking piano lessons since her retirement in 1971. She has been working as a volunteer in the records department of Greater Baltimore Medical Center. She has one daughter, **Mrs. Roberta Hennick**, '55, and two grandchildren.

**Elna Spitzer Burner** spent only two years on the Hill and subsequently received her degree in dietetics from William and Mary College. She has three children and seven grandchildren.

**Carl Merrill and Liz**, '22, had journeyed from Jeffersontown, Kentucky. Carl retired ten years ago from working in Air Force Headquarters in South Korea and Japan.

**Leota Kolb Hoves** of Melbourne, Florida, has made the longest trip. She is working in the public library. This was her first reunion.

**Tom, 30, and Ruth Schlincke Braun**, have two children. Their son was in the Class of 1957. Ruth retired as a counselor in 1970 and Tom, in 1971. They have been traveling extensively.

**Evelyn Pussey Ruark** keeps busy in church and community work. She also enjoys gardening. She has had five trips to Europe as well as trips to other places.

**Al and Velma Albright**, '27, have two children and four grandchildren. Al started to work for Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows Point

but later went to Jones and Laughlin in Pittsburgh from which position he retired in 1970.

**Mae Mills Lamberson** also lives in Pittsburgh. Her son Paul was in the class of 1954 and her daughter **Jean (Mrs. John Everett Meredith)** announced his retirement as of June 30 from the principalship of the Middle School of Middletown, Delaware. He has been busy attending retirement dinners in his honor. He lives on a five-acre farm where he raises produce to be sold at a roadside stand. He has four children.

**Clarence and Dorothy Bennett** have one daughter and three grandchildren. Clarence regaled the class with some reminiscences of his adventures immediately following graduation when he shared an apartment in Baltimore with **Jack Mears** and **Hubert Johnson**.

**Laura Hutchins Jubb** and **Mabel Barnes Wilkinon** added to the humor of the occasion by telling of the wedding bluffs which happened on the Hill.

**Gene Woodward** who retired in 1970 preaches almost every Sunday for sick or vacationing ministers. He also does volunteer work at the Maryland General and the Rosewood State Hospitals. He rode his bike over 4000 miles last year. He has one daughter, **Mrs. Marjorie Lockwood**, '59, and two granddaughters.

**Wilson Barnes** was not present at the reunion but did attend commencement exercises on June 3.

Although they were not present, word came from the following:

**Charles Summers** is principal of the Smithburg High School.

**Mabel Warde London** sent regrets. **Bill Bay** retired a year ago.

**Hubert Johnson** is selling his home in Kansas City and is planning to move East. He has promised to attend the 50th reunion. His oldest son was killed in a plane crash this past spring.

**Laura Campbell Sterling** wrote that she could not be present because her husband was recovering from a recent heart attack.

**Alie Freeny Gillis** said that they had retired to Florida in December.

**Jack Mears** replied, "Sorry I can't be there. Best regards to everyone."

**Margaret Wilson Gibbs** said, "Just can't make it this spring. Fl. retired January 1972. He hasn't been well enough to do much traveling but does look forward to seeing a few baseball games. I'm quite well and enjoy the visits of our children and grandchildren."

**Elsie Held Nacario** wrote, "This year Tom and I are going to his Columbia College year reunion, but he says that we'll have to go to my 50th at W.M.C. — see you in 1978."

**Owings Stone** wrote, "My retirement is definite as of June 30. We are in the process of building a home in Barrington, Connecticut, where I have been rector of St. John's Church for 28 years. I am looking forward to days free of responsibility and an opportunity to complete some work in two areas of interest: William Faulkner and psychotherapy. I have four children and eleven grandchildren."

Eugene C. Woodward  
Class Secretary  
107A Central Avenue  
Glyndon, Md. 21071

## ALUMNI LETTERS

1930

There is a sidelight to the report in the June issue of *The Hill* concerning **Rip Engle's** honor. On the morning of March 29, after copy had been mailed to the College in the midst of the bustle involved in departing for the airport, she arrived a letter from **Virginia Merrill Meitner**. She sent the congratulatory editorial "Rip Engle's Fame" from the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* and her letter to the editor in which she reviewed Rip's athletic career at W.M.C. She emphasized in her letter Rip's part in the wonderful undefeated 1929 season. More recently, Virginia wrote that she had a letter from Rip in which he expressed his appreciation of the time he spent at the college: "Just being able to live in that atmosphere was one of the most important things in my life."

**Frances Ward Ayton** wrote of her concern for the 100,000 Taiwanese graduating students who were to take college entrance examinations in July. She prayed that many Christian students would be in the 30 percent selected for higher education.

**Lucile (Pat) Proskye Dishaaron** is using her exceptional talents for the task of raising funds for her pet project, the Anne Arundel General Hospital.

**Wilmer** had the honor of serving as chairman of the committee that dreamed up and obtained the beautiful chain of office that was presented by the Alumni Association to Dr. John at his investiture in May. It was on display at Alumni headquarters on Alumni Day. Dr. John wore it proudly for the graduation ceremony.

We enjoyed seeing many old friends who were reuniting on Alumni Day. Classmates on campus included: **Asaeth Bay Landis**, **John Williams Woodward**, **Tom Braun**, and **Frency DeHaven**.

If you read the Faculty News in the June issue of *The Hill* you know that Professor Scott Hall died in the Spring. Our deep sympathy goes belatedly to **Catherine Read Hall**.

News came recently of the death of **Abby Clough Kain's** minister husband following a long illness. She, too, has our thoughts and prayers.

**Miss Wilmer V. Bell**  
(Alice Huston)  
Class Secretary  
702 Kingston Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

1932

I am glad to report that the class of 1932 is alive, well, and variously occupied. For instance, Dr. **Howard Amos** writes from his new "retired" home in Cape Coral, Florida that he is part-time pastor of a small church. The Amos' would welcome all alumni. By now **Melva Martin Willis** and husband will have had a trip to Alaska during the month of August. **John Montgomery Walter** and husband decided to see America first this year, contrary to their custom of foreign travel. They flew to Phoenix as a starting point for a tour of the middle west.

**Norman "Barney" Barnett** sends a cheering word from his home in Waretown, New Jersey: "Just had my second bout with open heart surgery. Came out of Walter Reed in April weighing 146 lbs., now I am up to 180 lbs. and feeling like a million. Just married off the last of my three daughters this June so Alice and I are alone again. Currently, we have only two grandchildren but when they are with us they are more than enough." (Which precipitates a rousing "True, true" from fellow graduates.)

**Alice Evans Walters** and attorney husband left in July with the Virginia Bar Association for a "Scandinavian Adventure," a two-week trip that sounds delightful.

"**Bennie**" (**Celeste Bennett Mitchell**) is in the process of developing a new life style since retirement from the Cecil County Department of Social Services where she has been employed for 27 years. She and her husband sold their farm and built a home in her hometown of Cecilton where they would welcome all WMCCs passing through.

Another retiree, **Louise Schaeffer** sends a contented purr from Union Bridge. Her only complaint: "There's so much to do and so little time to do it."

**Shirley Polist Boyle** plans a trip to return to two grandchildren to their Houston home with visits to friends in Arkansas, California, and other points for good measure. She also reports a "mini" class reunion at Rehoboth, Delaware with **Catherine Hitchens Stallings** and **Mildred Horsey Harrington** at

"Hitchies" home. She speaks of a delightful afternoon of "remember when's."

**Mrs. Lawrence Livingston**  
(Muriel Bishop)  
Class Secretary  
219 N. Sharon Amity Road  
Charlotte, N.C. 28211

1933

Our 40th reunion on June 2, 1973 was certainly our biggest and best! Those of you who were there know what I mean, and those who could not make it really missed a wonderful time. Of the 87 on our class roster, 40 (which coincided with our 40th year reunion) were present, and counting husbands and wives and two guests, we numbered 68.

About 12 noon, we had our class meeting at the home of **Howard and Miriam West** in Uniontown. It was called to order by our president, **Lloyd M. Elderdice**. Rev. **Les Werner** then led us in prayer, and this was followed by a minute of silent prayer for those of our class who had passed away. After **Lloyd** welcomed the class, the meeting was highlighted by a program planned by **Troy Hambach McGrath**. The program began with a series of awards in about 30 different categories. The winner in each category received a flower with green and gold bow. The categories included: Male who has been to most reunions—**Les Werner** was the winner; female who has been to the least—**Sally Mills Taylor**; male who traveled the greatest distance—**Stoddard Routson**, from Georgia; female who traveled the greatest distance—**Bobbe Daskam Keyser**, from California; male who has traveled the farthest from Westminister—**Les Werner**; female graduate having most children who have attended WMCC—**Mary Lawyer Myers** with most degrees—**Ted Landis**; female who attended WMCC—**Kathleen Moore Raver**; male with most children who have attended WMCC—**Les Werner**; male graduate who brought wife to most reunions—**"Goose" Doughty**; female who has most children—**Mary Lawyer Myers**; female with most grandchildren—**Eli Bowen Tindley**; male with most grandchildren—**Les Werner**. In fact, Les ended up wearing a whole bouquet!

Gifts of carnation snuffers were given to our two hostesses for the day, **Miriam West** and **Lib Bixler**. **Lloyd** introduced Mrs. **Dick Harlow**, who was present. A prayer, composed by **Sally Mills Taylor**, was read by her.

**Lloyd** distributed programs and a financial aid report was read. Contributions were then made by various members, and the amount presented to the college at the banquet was \$135.00.

A delicious luncheon followed, and we were really indebted to **Howard and Miriam West** for having us again at their lovely home. We enjoyed reminiscing about the past, and each other after 40 years. **Sally Mills Taylor** later wrote me in a letter that "the girls in our class are all beautifully preserved."

At three o'clock the festivities moved to the home of **Howard and Lib Bixler**, where we had been invited to their "every-five-years" open-house for cocktails. Everyone enjoyed this so much we hated to leave when it was time to head back to the "Hill" for the banquet. Thanks again to both our gracious hosts and hostesses.

At the banquet, 33 made quite a showing, and when called on for the class yell, we really made ourselves heard!

Those present for the reunion were: **James, '31**, and **Margaret Erb Mann**, from Westminister; **Helene E. Engle**, from Cambridge; **John H., '32**, and **Mary El Senat Dixon**, Anniston, Alabama; **Leonard and Hilda Cohen Schomer**, Clifton, New Jersey; **Alice Duphorne Mendenhall**, Avondale, Pennsylvania; **Charles, '29**, and **Henrietta Little Foutz**, Westminister; **Russell Wickes Gadzola**, Towson; **Elizabeth Matthews Auth**, Owings Mills; **Jack and Mary Hobbs Phillips**, Silver Spring; **Edgar and Polly Phillips Best**, Beltsville; **John J. Olear**, Loraine, Ohio; **John E. and Lucy George**, Sudersville, La.; and **Lucille Werner**, Baltimore; **Theodore E. Landis**, Danville, Virginia; **G. B. Bowman**, Hanover, Pennsylvania; **Granville and Elizabeth Buckley Bixler**, New Windsor; **Bill and Elsie Bowen Tydings**, Arnold; **Bob, '32**, and **Ann Johnson East**, Woodbine; **Cleonsa Brinsfield Reed**, Cumberland; **John Leo and Margaret Delaney**, Timonium; **Victor Richard and Ivy Martin**, Hagerstown; **Burton and Gertrude Sherman Francis**, Denver, Colorado; **Ethel Holliday Jackson**, Salisbury; **G. Pitt and Caroline Reed Von Eiff**, Unionville; **Mary Lawyer Myers**, Mt.

Airy; **Lloyd M. and Ruth Gillilan, '34**, Elderdice, Westminister; **Kathleen Moore Raver**, Reisterstown; **Floyd N. and Ella Doughty**, Cape May Court House, New Jersey; **Dick, '34**, and **Suzanna Cockey Kiefer**, Catonsville; **Al and Emilie Brown Morgan**, Media, Pennsylvania; **Susan Stiles**, Carlisle, Pennsylvania; **Charles and Bobbe Daskam Keyser**, Carlisle, California; **Lillian C. Myers** and her sister, **Mildred F.**, Kingwood, West Virginia; **Stoddard S. Routson**, Atlanta, Georgia; **Harvey and Sarah Mills Taylor**, Columbus, Ohio; **Elizabeth Andrews Herbst**, Wilmington, Delaware; **Joseph and Troy Hambach McGrath**, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; **Howard and Miriam Fogle West**, Uniontown; **Frank and Lib McUrde Shaw**, Belair, and **Herb and I**, Baltimore. Also present were our two guests, Mrs. **Dick Harlow** and **Bunny Tuckerman, '32**.

I have since received notes from **Miriam and Lib**, expressing their thanks for the gifts, saying again how much they enjoyed having the class and hoping they can repeat it again in five years.

This was really a reunion which I know we all will remember.

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

1936

Thanks to all of you who have answered my cards recently, **Sally Burtner Conner** writes that she and her husband have retired (Sally from A.T. and T. Co. and Harrison from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and also from the Air Force Reserve with rank of Lieutenant Colonel). In June they moved from White Plains, New York to Orange Park, Florida, and are so happy at the prospect of being closer to their daughter, **Betty Ann**, and husband who live in Athens, Georgia.

There was no message from **Roberta Driscoll Wheeler**, but her change of address conjures up a nice vision doesn't it? It's Isle of Palms, South Carolina.

A note from **Catherine Keppert Amos** tells us, "Have put a few roots in Ohio these 22 years. My husband retired from the F.B.I. ten years ago and is attorney for the Secretary of State of Ohio." Catherine and Howard have two married daughters, four grandchildren, and another daughter attending Kent State University. A brand new interest for Catherine this year is golf, which, she underscores, she is trying to learn.

**Bob Brooks** writes from Raleigh that son **David** is at the University of North Carolina majoring in physics. Bob adds, "Still working for myself and am convinced that this is the hardest kind of work."

News from **Anna Baker** describes her work as dietitian with the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Newington, Connecticut, where she has been for the past eleven years. In April she joined a group from the United Methodist Church in Hartford for a tour of the Middle East.

**Ed Corbin** and **Elizabeth** still reminisce frequently about their five-year experience in the Far East. Ed is now education director for the Air Force in the D.C. area; "serving about 12,000 Air Force personnel," he reports, "with everything from less than high school to post Ph.D. courses." He hopes his old friends will look him up at his home in Camp Springs.

A most welcome answer to my card came as a phone call from **Bill Bratton**. Bill is so busy these days with his law practice in Elkton, he says he has little time for anything else. But he is justly enthusiastic about the achievements of his children—daughter **Kathleen**, a Radcliffe graduate, now a law student at the University of Chicago; Susan, an ecologist, in graduate school at Cornell, following **Barnard**; and **Billy**, who had just finished Columbia and was also bound for law school.

Has anyone heard recently from any of these classmates for whom we have no current address? **Col. Stephen H. White**, Thomas A. Stevenson, **Dessie Little Braxton** (Mrs. Jabus), **Hub H. Chapman**, **Elizabeth A. Housh**, **Ralph Owens**, **James E. Paschal**, **Joseph E. Pison**, **Miriam**

(continued next page)

1929

In June, **Ruth Marker Caspari, Evelyn Segalosse Ensor** and I had luncheon together. It was the first time I've seen Evelyn for years, maybe since college days. It was indeed a treat. She looks wonderful and is as vivacious as ever. Later that month Evelyn called to say that she and her husband, **Truman**, had gone to Ocean City for a few days and had run into **Jack and Alma Taylor Pratt**. The Pratts were celebrating their 42nd wedding anniversary, so they spent the evening with them. Evelyn and I had been roommates with them on their first teaching assignments. She said that Alma and Jack are continuing in real estate enterprises in the Ocean City area and do lots of traveling, including areas of the Mediterranean and Carribean.

I went with Wash again this year to the Maryland Banker's Convention in Bermuda. Such a beautiful island! I only wish I had the will power to resist good food but maybe I won't have those temptations much longer because Wash will retire in December. Great! It was a pleasure to be with **Caroline (Wantz), '26 Taylor** and **David Taylor, '25**, on this trip. They are such good companions.

**Roy and Harriet, '26**, Robertson flew with the NEA group to Hong Kong, Thailand, and Japan in August. Wash and I had the pleasure of taking them to Friendship Airport. They are really enjoying their free time.

I had a note from **Virginia Holland Nicoll**. She gave me the following interesting information and a clipping from the Salisbury newspaper concerning her retirement. She said that she has two wonderful sons and daughters-in-law and three grandchildren. She sees **Helen Dennis Hancock** often. **Sue Bromley Powell** and **Alma Taylor Pratt** occasionally. The title of her retirement flow in the paper was "Superlatives Flow for Retiring Health Nurse." Virginia was honored at a luncheon in June for her 25 years of service in Public Health Nursing. The chief of the division of nursing of the Maryland State Department of Nursing presented her with a certificate of Distinguished Citizenship from Governor **Minor Mandel**. A certificate of appreciation for outstanding service to the **Wicomico County Health Department** was presented from **Dr. Neil Solomon**, Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene of Maryland. Virginia received a gold pin from the Maryland Health Department and a gold diamond watch from friends and co-workers as a token of their love, respect, and appreciation for years of kindness and understanding leadership. Our class is proud that Virginia was awarded the Mary Ward Lewis Medal for Best All-around College Woman at the time of our graduation. It looks like she deserves it all over again.

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

## ALUMNI LETTERS

1936, cont.

**Whitfield Schmidt** (Mrs. Ray), **Dorothy E. Wicks**, **John M. Zorek**, **Dorothy E. Cumberland**, **Peter U. Curtis**, **Andrew W. Baker**, **Frank C. McIlveen**, **Richard W. Tubman**, and **Barbara Bennett Ward** (Mrs. Sydney).

**Mrs. Irvin Sautter**  
(Rosale Silberstein)  
Class Secretary  
6905 Park Heights Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

## 1938

We had a delightful 35th reunion! We really did. It was one of those golden days when time becomes elusive. Thirty-nine people attended; twenty-five were of the class of '38. The Reunion Committee had planned well with **Martha Wilmer Benton**, Skyville, as chairman. Judging from the response of the group the Elks Club was a splendid choice with variety of food and drink to satisfy all appetites. Mementos to jog the memory included **Goldmans**, yearbooks, scrapbooks, and numerous photos from several sources. Formal dresses worn during this time were hung on a nearby wall. It was interesting to note changes in materials, but similarities in styles to those of today.

**Col. Frank Malone**, president, welcomed the group. The first few moments of our program were spent in silent meditation as the names of the deceased were read. They are as follows: **Charles W. Baer**, 1951; **Ethelberta Gossell Balderson**, 1963; **Sara Ebough Hammond**; **Biddle Hittler Hauser**; **Milton H. Hendrickson**; **Walter L. Hoek**; **Leonard C. Humbert**; **George B. Little**, 1964; **Ruth Little Maus**, 1956; **Regina M. McCulley**, 1959; **Robert G. McKnight**; **William W. Rhodes III**; **Betty T. Riley**; **Henry R. Sims**, 1961; **Katherine B. Spies**; **Estelle D. Williams**; 1964; **Nellie S. Willison**, 1970; **Paul H. Wissinger**; **Hazel Gompf Goldmans**, 1962; **William F. Coleman**; **Ferdinand Fortman**, 1968.

On the lighter side it was determined that "**Persh**" **Volkart**, Aberdeen; is the baldest, with **Marlowe Cline**, Frederick; a close second. (In all fairness one must note that **Marlowe** has not entirely lost his hair, but it grows hair as he has outgrown a handsome mustache.) **Mary Edwards Mackley**, Woodbine, has the most grandchildren while **Louise Nicolai Obermuller**, Catonsville, and **Caroline Smith Dudley**, Wilmington, Delaware, have been married the longest. **Dr. Donald Bond** of California had traveled the farthest distance to attend. There were several who had attended the most reunions. Wearing the shortest dress was **Virginia Cooper Cruit**, Aberdeen, and **Eloise Chipman Payne**, Towson, runner up. It might add that the judge was **Sam Baxter**, Ellicott City, who brought along a yardstick for the purpose. Sam pursued his assignment with enthusiasm and was ably assisted by numerous male volunteers.)

A highlight was the introduction of each class member and spouse or friend with a brief resume of his life since graduation. Most are still working but looking forward to retirement soon. One exception was **Alfred Goldberg**, Arlington, Virginia, who wants to continue on the job. (He looks great, so his way of life must be satisfying). Others such as **Ltc. Samuel**

**Baxter** have retired and taken a different job; a few are thoroughly enjoying a variety of interests upon retirement, and a new appreciation of family. On the other hand **Anne Chew**, Baltimore, was looking forward to retirement until informed her job would be phased out; she is now determined to continue.

Life styles have changed, more are traveling. **Alice Schneider Larson**, Luthicum Heights, said she would see us in five years if not off on a trip in their trailer. **Mildred Wheatley**, Clinton, had just returned from Europe where she had been everywhere, "even Goldboro, Russia." **Allen**, '36, and **Caroline Smith Dudley** have traveled in Europe and Mexico. Still others have covered so much ground while in the military service that they are ready to settle down. **Col. John Lavin** and wife "Ginny" (Virginia Carr of Westminster) moved 22 times, spent a couple of years in Turkey, and are now living on Merritt Island, Florida. Also **Col. Frank Malone** having moved his family several times, spending the last few years in Paris, France, has retired and is living in Salisbury.

More than ever before grandchildren were a very popular subject of conversation. Misfortune has befallen **Joseph and Ludean Bankard Weisser**, Columbia, Pennsylvania. In April some of their property (store and apartments) burned. It was a traumatic experience because of lives endangered as well as cherished property destroyed. The Weissers have survived misfortune before and Ludean assured smilingly that they "would overcome." **Betty Erb Budell** spoke modestly of her library work in Madison, New Jersey (she heads a beautiful new public library). Husband Bill, having started his career in Westminster, spoke warmly of his association with many in our class at that time.

Letters from those who could not attend were enjoyed. I shall share them with you briefly. **Betha Adkins**, our Dean of Women, to whom the '38 *Aloha* was dedicated, wrote from Oxford. Unable to attend because she had her 45th reunion at Wellesley the same day, she spoke warmly of "our" class as she too came to WMC. "I have had an interesting life in politics, government, and school administration; am now living in Oxford on my beloved Eastern Shore and loving it." She and basset dog, "Horatio Horrible" live in Oxford. **Col. Harry Balish**, Woodland, California, writes that he retired August, '69. "And wouldn't you know, I had a severe heart attack in July 71. Holding my own so far. Say hello to the old gang." — **Lois Sparklin**, Arlington, Virginia, sadly regrets that she could not attend. **Dolly Taylor Moore**, Denton, wrote "First one I've missed and really hate not being there." She speaks fondly of little grandson, (daughter Vikki's) and proudly of son Randy who has a degree in mortuary, is anxious his dad to be, is also getting a BA at Salisbury State College at night. — **Charlotte Coppage Young** was on vacation. Difficult for husband Charles to get away from job as Superintendent of Parks for Baltimore. Always a crisis somewhere: stadium, zoo, or golf courses. Daughter Sally graduated from Salisbury State College and is very happy as children's librarian on one of Enoch Pratt's Bookmobiles. Son Chuck, a graduate of U. of Maryland at College Park, is finishing his first year at U. of Maryland Dental School. Tragic news: sister **Glady's Coppage**

**Hendrickson's**, '39, husband Harry was struck by a drunken hit and run driver October 7, '62, and died two months later. (Our sincere sympathy to Gladys and family.) 'Sis is doing well; teaches history at Poly in Baltimore. Youngest daughter, with whom she spent the summer touring is a student at the University of Stockholm. — **Kirk and Henrietta Wolfe Feltis**, Cockeysville, planned to attend but were unable to do so. Both have retired and have gone by boat down the inland waterway to their new home in Fort Meyers, Florida. And to top it off they can boast of eight grandchildren! — **Eleanor Taylor Smith, Goldboro**, wrote later that she did not get to reunion as planned as her husband had major surgery. — **Charles R. Ehrhardt, D.D.**, Phoenix, Arizona, says he was exceedingly sorry to miss the reunion. He reads avidly *The Hill*; enjoys pictures of classmates; and compares the aging process with the reflection seen in the mirror in Phoenix. He adds that his life has been most rewarding in terms of family and ministry. **Dr. Kenneth M. Plummer**, Buckingham, Virginia, sends fondest regards. Ken too would have loved to be with us. (He is Vice President for Academic Affairs at West Virginia Wesleyan College.) He looks forward to retirement in seven years. — **Dorothea Fridinger Dawson**, Swanton, and her husband retired three years ago and have built a home on Deep Creek Lake. They have responsibilities at the Yacht Club which made it difficult to leave.

**Mildred Wheatley** suggested at the reunion that congratulatory notes on retirement be sent to **Dr. John Makosky**, '25, from the class. A ripple of applause and warm exclamation expressed agreement. I have written Dr. Makosky and received a most appreciative response.

We were delighted to have a surprise visit to our reunion from Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. John.

Many thanks to Alumni Office for sending letters and procuring present addresses of most of all our teachers and staff members. Please write me if you wish to contact them. Many live in Westminster: **Addie Bell Robb** and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. John, at Asbury Home in Gaitersburg; **Maude Gesner** lives in Portland, Oregon; both **Minnie Ward**, '12, and **Sara Smith**, '18, live in Jarrettsville; **Esther Smith**, Clayton, Georgia; **Fran Hurt**, Ferrum, Virginia; **Joseph Fred G. Holloway**, Washington, D.C.; **Wanda** and **Maria Parke**, Colton Manor Nursing Home, 7500 Dual Highway, Hagerstown, MD 21740. Won't you join me in sending her a note?

**Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson**  
(Helen Leatherwood Simpson)  
Class Secretary  
Rt. 2 Box 8  
Mount Airy, Maryland 21771

## 1939

Hi! Mark June 1 on your 1974 calendar and begin making plans for our 35th reunion. **Thelma Yohn Lockard** will serve as the chairman and **Amelia Weishaar Yingling** will assist her.

One person we will really look forward to seeing is **Helen Frey Hobart** who wrote that since the '69 reunion she has had some wonderful trips to Scandinavia, the Alps, Europe, and the Grand Tetons. Al has retired and is busier than ever, but Helen is still so enthusiastic about teaching her first graders that she is not ready to retire.

Another traveler this year was **Glady's Coppage Hendrickson** who, with her daughter, Rachel, visited Scandinavia. Rachel's facility in speaking Swedish helped them go on their own. After leaving Richard, Gladys met Hope in Munich and returned to the states via Iceland. Sounded like an exciting trip.

I read in the paper that **Bill Thomas**, the only varsity football coach in the history of the sport at Towson High School, has decided to relinquish the post. This will give him more time to concentrate on coaching varsity football, an endeavor in which he has made Towson one of the top teams in the nation.

The mini-reunion of the "Day Dodgers" was a real "women's lib" affair this year, with not only members from our class attending but also other classes, too. **Dot Harman LeFevre**, **Amelia Weishaar Yingling**, **May Snider Clagett**, **Catherine Stuller Myers**, **Thelma Yohn Lockard**, and **Julia Berwager** (who retired in 1973 from teaching physical education) all met at **Dot LeFevre's** and then had lunch at the Branding Iron. I am sure more talking than eating took place as they caught up on all the news.

**Jeannie Lang Myers**, Sheriff, attended the wedding of **Karen**, '73, daughter of **Edgar**, '40, and **Mary Anne Hoffman Rinehimer** to **Andy Mitchell, Jr.**, '73. The wedding was held in Baker Chapel and a real mixture of Alumni attended. The reception was held at the Hampton House in Towson.

In the last Alumni journal I noted that **Ellen Strobel** was leaving for Zaire, Africa, with the Peace Corps. Well, Norma and Martin became instant radio and TV personalities when Ellen was one of the 112 Americans held in Uganda by President Idi Amin who suspected them of being mercenaries bent on "imperialist" or "Zionist" subversion in African countries. Fortunately, everything worked out all right and the young couple will be able to continue to their destinations. However, Ellen became ill after arriving in Zaire and had to return home.

As you must have read in the paper, the Baltimore City Public School system has become a totally new decentralized system. I am an educational specialist on the Instructional and Staff Development Team for Region V in Northwest Baltimore. My office is in the Pimlico Elementary School. We find it challenging and hope to be operating in some capacity when school starts.

Always look forward to hearing from you. Seeing you on June 1 will be even better. For **Mot's Yocum Fernis**, it could be a "two-fer." Since Jeff enrolled at Harvard this fall, she can come to reunion and pick him up—all in one "fell swoop."

Happy holidays to everyone!  
P.S. We all wish **Nancy Winkelman**, '51, happiness and success in her new position at Goucher College.

**Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble**  
(Virginia Karow Fowble)  
Class Secretary  
123 South 3rd Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

## 1940

Responses from you readers are getting better all the time. First, something has to be cleared up—**Frank Shipley** always was a pretty resourceful guy, but not even Frank can scuba dive in the Grand Canyon. Does Grand Canyon in the West Indies sound better?

Some of our classmates have moved and want to be sure you have their new addresses. **Myers** from Towson to Westminster. **Anna McLuckie** from Frostburg to Cumberland. **Blanche Drennan** from Rockville to Marbledale, Maine. **J. Howard Link** from Wilmington to Chesapeake City. Can we hear from you?

**Peg Kuhns Scott** writes from Ellenville, New York that second daughter Dee has finished her first year at York College in England.

**Ruth Field Solt** still teaches fifth grade in Fresh Air, Kathy is a student at Reedley College, and Marcia, at University of California at Berkeley. Their only son is a senior in high school, and their youngest daughter is in ninth grade.

Great to hear from **Patty Payne Valenzuela** for the first time. They have two live wire boys, 8 and 13, and live in Columbia. Summer of '72, the family had a great auto trip to Glacier National Park, Banff, Vancouver, down through Seattle and San Francisco. Patty has been doing volunteer work in the schools.

Another new responder is **Lois Brown Myers**. Donald is in the refrigeration and air conditioning business (mostly commercial) and Louise is his most important employee. Their oldest daughter is married, lives in Vermont, and has two daughters. Their other daughter is an engineer, associate at Western Electric. Their youngest child has appeared in a television commercial for Metropolitan Life.

I had a note from **Constance McKinley** who has been a nurse and a nursing home administrator in New York 22 years. She also visits her home outside Cambridge almost every month and hopes to be able to come to Maryland permanently in a few years.

**Ginny Willing Elliott** and family live in Salisbury. **Karen**, '69 is married and raises Ginny's two-year-old grand daughter, Marcia graduated from Macdonald University in '73 and works in Charlottesville. Brian is a freshman at VPI and Bruce is in junior high school.

**Don Humphries** has been enjoying some substitute teaching in Montgomery County while working part-time as Director of Government Coordinator for the Pulte Home Corporation. The Pulte project in Reisterstown which he managed has gone very well. Last fall Don and his wife had a very interesting trip through the Soviet Union, where they found the Russian people very hospitable.



Seated left to right: **Helen Leatherwood Simpson**, **Louise Nicolai Obermuller**, **Arlene Apich Korn**, **Virginia Cooper Cruit**, **Martha Wilmer Benton**, **Alice Schneider Larson**, **Mary Edwards Mackley**, **Mrs. Samuel Baxter**, **Paul Nelson**, **Betty Erb Budell**, **Eloise Chipman Payne**, **Mrs. Harold Martin**. Standing left to right: **Allen Dudley**, **Caroline Smith Dudley**, **Vern Simpson**, **Mrs. John Lavin**, **Marlowe Cline**, **John Lavin**, **Joseph Weisser**, **Karl Korn**, **Ludean Bankard Weisser**, **Pershing Volkart**, **Almer Forthman**, **Mrs. Mildred Wheatley**, **Mildred Wheatley**, **Alfred Goldberg**, **Mrs. Alfred Goldberg**, **Samuel Baxter**, **Anne Chew**, **Donald Bond**, **Frank Malone**, **Paul Nelson**, **William Budell**, **John Payne**, **Henry Reckord**, **Harold Martin**, **Frank Cronin**, **Joe Irwin Cronin**.

\* denotes members of the class of 1938



(continued next page)



# ALUMNI LETTERS

1956

Praise the Lord and share your personal problems with the **Rev. Michael E. Leftwich**. Rev. Leftwich was graduated from the Hood College Master of Arts Program in May. He earned the highest grade average of those who were graduated in this first awarding of M.A. degrees by Hood College. His area of concentration, "psychological counseling," involved extensive field work in cooperation with the Frederick Mental Health Services. Rev. Leftwich has served churches in the Baltimore conference of the United Methodist Church since 1957, and since 1967 he has served as pastor of Lingular United Methodist Church in Unimville.

"**Jo**" **Siehrer Durst** found time to drop a most welcome note about herself and family. While most of her time is spent chauffeuring a chronic occupation of most mothers with active children! Jo still plays tennis and finds time to act as a volunteer aide at both the elementary and junior high school in Patomic. Dick, a financial consultant, is president of 3 Investment Corporations, and his boys Brad, Jeff, and Steven, are active in scouting, sports and music.

Whither goes the supply and price of gasoline and beef and other items? Word from **Kay Mehl Miller** in her island paradise might be a solace to those who are experiencing some inconvenience. The leaders, lest we mainlanders forget, are heavily dependent on shipping, and late last year they suffered through yet another dock strike.

Under the heading of "I don't remember growing older, when did they?" comes our first born daughter's wedding in May of this year after her graduation. The leaders, lest we mainlanders forget, are heavily dependent on shipping, and late last year they suffered through yet another dock strike.

Edward L. Heflin  
Class of 1956  
223 Debbie Drive  
Waukegan, Wisconsin 53186

1957

The best part about writing this column is all of the mail I've been getting. It's marvelous! Just 20 years ago this fall we were the new freshmen class on the Hill, and now we've scattered so far that it's almost unbelievable.

Down in Cocoa Beach, Florida, **Jayce Harrington Stottler** has gone athletic. While leading a Scout troop, she earned her Senior Lifeaving Badge. Her three children, Michele, Dick, and Lori, are all in school now, leaving her free for tennis lessons which she wishes she had started years earlier.

Fellow Floridian, **Gene Krantz**, invites all of us who have appointments with his neighbor, Dick Nixon, in Key Biscayne to drop in for a visit. He is now associate professor in fisheries at the University of Miami-Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science. He speaks of the abundant supply of crabs, shrimp, oysters, clams, lobsters, Pompano snappers, and groupers which he raises at the experimental fish culture facilities.

**Martha Lewis** is an associate professor of counselor education at Troy State University. She spent the summer teaching at the branch at Hurlburt Air Force Base at Ft. Walton Beach, Florida and was selected for the 73rd edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

From Dover, Delaware, **Charlie Keighton** writes that he has been assisting department manager with the National Cup Company for the past eight years. One of his satisfied customers is the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Westminster. His two children, Chuck, 13, and Cindy, 10, are already interested in WMCI.

A new member of the family for **Mary Ellen and Jim Mehling** in Rockville—David Scott arrived on July 22 to join sister, Susie, who is now in kindergarten. M.E. still has time for the church choir and other activities while Jim continues to run his own real estate business.

Marc Meyers assures us that he did **Not** fall from the edge of the earth. He has just been very busy with his dental practice in Bowie, Maryland. No news of any consequence says **Bill Muhlenfeld** except for a new address in Gathersburg. Quite a change from Lawton, Oklahoma!

Back from a camping trip to New Brunswick, Canada, **Audrey Pierce Mayberry** writes of disc surgery that unfortunately required her to give up the care of foster babies. A highlight of

the trip was visiting one of their former "babies" in Boston where he took his first steps for them! Husband, Barry, hopes to complete his studies in counseling in February, 1974 and will look for a job in the field with the Lutheran Church. Mark and Carin are now 13 and 11 years of age.

Camp Strawdeman was summer home again this year for **Anna Jarrell**. She'll return to her job as a junior high counselor in Clinton, Maryland. **Karin Schade Jensen**, daughter, Debbie, 14, is quite interested in ballet, modern and jazz, and just finished performing in a version of "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Each day finds **Dol Kahl** commuting from Port Tobacco to Washington, D.C., where he works for the Marine Corps. He's also a Major in the Md. Army National Guard. He and his wife, **Barbara Moresau**, '60, are waging constant war against the Port Tobacco River to keep it from eroding their land. They are also involved with the Society for the Restoration of Port Tobacco.

**Lynda Skinner Kratochvil** has returned to the Methodist Board of Child Care as the new Director of Social Services. She was formerly a caseworker there and worked with the program for unwed mothers and adoption. An active member of the National Association of Child Welfare, she was recently elected by the Washington, D.C. Council to represent it at the National Delegate Assembly in Atlanta, Georgia.

The theatre organ around which **Dick Kline** built his home is coming along "great guns." He hopes to do a recording this coming year, doing the maintenance and recording himself.

**Ann Herschaft Lau**, now studying for a master's in English education at Temple University in Philadelphia, has a son who is a senior in high school, a daughter in junior high, and another in elementary school. Another Pennsylvanian, **Herb Sell**, is choir director and assistant organist at Redeemer United Church of Christ at Littlestown, and commutes each day to Westminster St. High School where he has completed 16½ years as a school director. He has also directed for the past three years the Carroll County Choral Society. He occasionally sees **Betty Elly May** at various music meetings since Betty has returned to teaching music at Edinboro Elementary School. In their spare time, she, Tom, and Steven, are out and about, and they have purchased acreage where they hope to build a home next year.

Living in West Milford, New Jersey, **Dick Shenton** is still working for I.B.M., Office Products Division Headquarters in Franklin Lakes. Four children, Jack, Linda, Susan, and Douglas keep the Shenton home lively. **Marvin Menesley** is presently teaching Math at Camp Hill Junior High School, a physical therapist at Edinboro Elementary School. For three summers at White Hill Industrial School. During his leisure time, he enjoys fishing and camping.

**Allan Mundt's** football team at Edinboro High School won the District championship last year. In addition to coaching, he also coaches JV basketball and golf. He and his family have visited Westview Park home for 11 years.

Word comes via the media of **Tom Braun's** candidacy for the Township Committee in Chatham, New Jersey. Tom has been active in civic affairs there for nine years and has recently been a member of the planning board emphasizing environmental responsibilities.

The library has finally called **Jo Ellen Marshall** and she the loves it! Armed with her master's in library science, Jo Ellen Marshall is located at the Wm. Tennant, Inc. High School in Abington, Pennsylvania. The whole family spent July in Bermuda.

This fall will see **Edmund Moore** beginning his second year as director of pupil services in the York District, Towson, Maryland, and Lancaster, Pennsylvania. This was preceded by his positions as a teacher and counselor for 15 years in the Camp Hill, Pennsylvania School District and 7 years as a school psychologist with the West Shore School District in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Since receiving his master's degree in social work from State University of New York in 1971, **Bill Martin** has been a full-time psychiatric social worker at the Albany Child Guidance Clinic and a part-time curate at St. George's Episcopal Church in Clifton Park, New York. He, his wife, David, 8½, and Jennifer, 7, live in Elora, New York. **Buddy Pipes** is publishing again. He recently had a pulpity paper in "The New Pulpit Digest."

**Dusty Martinell** tells of his progression since 1957 from a high school coach to a teacher and coach of football, basketball, and baseball at West Islip, Long Island, New York to the principality of the same school six years later. A few years ago he was one of

a chosen group of 21 to go on a study mission to Russia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Denmark, and England with the National Association of Secondary Principals. He was again selected for a similar trip to Red China last year. With all of the talk of taking a sabbatical "sometime" to complete his doctorate.

Thanks to all for your help with this column.

Mrs. Richard A. Wilson  
(Mary Jane Thorne)  
Meridale Blvd., Rt. 4, Box 13  
Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771

1958

Somewhere, someone must be having those hazy, lazy days of summer that the song promises. But here at Whittman Avenue, the pace has been frenetic. That's going to have to go back to work (paid work, i.e., so that I have something to do).

During our vacation, we stopped by to see **Ardele (Campbell)** and **Helen Darlington** in Wheeling, West Virginia. That's another busy household. Cindy, 12, and Steve, 14, are both on swimming teams, and have brought home many medals. Hank also swims on an adult team—the old master's. Ardele just won the tennis doubles championship. The Darlingsons are building a lovely barn type house in the suburbs.

And now for the reunion. "At that point in time..."

Most of us rented rooms at a nearby motel. We had just driven up when who walked out but **Judy Corby Osborne**. Jack had stayed home to prepare for a week's fishing trip to Cape Hatteras, but Judy showed us a picture showing Jack with full beard and mustache. Judy looks great, and is pointing a lot.

Next we saw **John and Jean Lambertson Hert** and the Darlingsons. The Johns slipped away. No one has changed much—years ago we had a slightly higher forehead than he did, but he's still as trim as in his track days.

The luncheon at the Riding Club was a very nice affair. **Way Mowbray** did an excellent job and we owe him our thanks. I was disappointed to see that the turnout for the **slip** only much less than five years ago. The turnout for the **slip** only much less than five years ago. The turnout for the **slip** only much less than five years ago.

**Patti Krell Yates** was there. She is still busy doing social work in Washington, D.C. Charlie and **Vi Foner Carrick** also came from the Washington area. Vi keeps busy with four children, but still manages to have read every book anyone mentions. **Jack and Jane Anderson** looked great; but I'm not to say that Jane looks twelve (she said). The **Atwoods** made a back-pack trip, with Jack, saying it would be fifty miles (Amazing, the athletes we still have in our class!).

**Mary Frances Earhart** was the hit of the luncheon. She rose and said she was going to make a speech whether anyone wanted her to or not. She told about coming to Western do it. "It was 35 when I was 17 and I was old, but now I think I look as young as any of you." Mary Frances' husband, **Quentin**, '40, (who was there, too) is Deputy State Superintendent of Schools in Maryland, and she is Chairman of the Music Department at Ridgely Jr. High School, Towson.

Other teachers in the group were **Dick Carson** and **Don Lotz**. **Marcia Hayes Carson** said that Dick and Don teach at the same school and the couples get together often. So do the **Jim Carls**, '57, (**Carol Burton**) and the **Tom Becketts** (**Kay Pay**, '59). Both are living in York, Pennsylvania. Carol is very active in the Junior League there and working a great deal in the school system. Tom is district administrator at a York hospital. Jay continued to be in the League of Women Voters. Tom confessed he'd like to move to the Shore.

**Ray Crawford** came without his wife. "I didn't know they were invited." He promised to bring Pat. She told about coming to Western do it. "It was 35 when I was 17 and I was old, but now I think I look as young as any of you." Mary Frances' husband, **Quentin**, '40, (who was there, too) is Deputy State Superintendent of Schools in Maryland, and she is Chairman of the Music Department at Ridgely Jr. High School, Towson.

Also at the luncheon, but for whom I have no notes were: **Jack Mercey**; **Dick and Betty Ficht**; **Phyllis**; **Dale**, '57, and **Mike Mackublen**. Towson's **John** had grown a beard and everyone thought he was **John**. **John** (Lincoln); **Fred Stonesifer**; **Ron and Lori Jones** ('62). **Gore**; **Jim and Judy Board**

**Hayes**; and the **John Coalhans**. Lori wrote, "Can't say anything about who didn't come, but those in attendance are a mighty young looking group." Judy Hayes said "Now living outside Akron, Ohio. Kevin is 4½ years and still growing, as is Jim."

The **John Coalhans** came. John remains busy as State Senator. I heard a nice compliment about John from a reliable source, as they say. He said he watched John arguing the merits of a particular bill, and he was eloquent. Others think so, too. Ray Gill, writing in "The Flying Pan," in the *News American* says, "Among these first-rate men in the Maryland General Assembly is John Carroll Coalhans, a State Senator of considerable stature, both physically and legislatively." Gill goes on to say, "His political career may advance to greater things. He is mentioned occasionally as a potential successor to Dale Anderson as Baltimore County executive."

We visited the Makosky's after the luncheon, and found them having a reunion of their own. "When you approach the 50th reunion," Dr. Makosky said, "You start getting together every year." We also stopped by to see Dr. and Mrs. Enns in their new hilltop house. We chatted with them. The **Lewis**s, the **Ketays**, and the **Cheneys** and had a lively discussion about Watergate, and Elliot Roosevelt's biography of his parents, among other things.

There was a nice tea at Harrison House—the first visit there. **Phil Uhlig** was plainly evident in a bright plaid jacket, which he said his wife helped choose. (No apologies needed—it was beautiful.)

About twenty of us went out to dinner together and returned to the motel to talk until the little hours, and then the 15th ended. Here's hoping for an equally enjoyable 20th.

Someone who didn't make the reunion, but did make the news is **Alaetha Carlson**. She has been appointed headmistress of Carroll Christian Academy, Westminster. Besides the BA and M.Ed. from WMU-Alaetha holds a diploma from Washington Bible College. For the past 15 years, she has been employed as a teacher in the Carroll County Public School System. She has been active in church work for many years. Carroll Christian Academy, a Christian day school, opened in September with classes for kindergarten through fourth grade.

**John and Marie Gunderson** wrote a short note announcing that they too "We missed you Dave and Marge. Hull Harper did not make the reunion, but they called Jane Anderson and said to say hello to everyone."

**Ruth Glenn Cresswell** writes to say that she and Doug and children, Verna 12, and Charles 9, live a "pretty routine existence." Ruth just finished a year as a Girl Scout leader and vacationed last summer in upstate New York.

And finally, an address change from **Ron Gladwin**. He has moved to the address below. You can do better than that. Ron's new address: 207 East Northern Lts. Blvd., Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

Mrs. Richard H. Wootton  
(Florence Mel Wootton)  
Class Secretary  
313 Whittman Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

1960

**M.W. (Bill) Bruce**, physical education department chairman at Franklin Senior High, was named an administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Baltimore County Schools. Bill and his family, Edna and three children, live near Skyview.

**Dr. Marvin N. Goldstein**, assistant professor of neurology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in New York, has been named director of the neurological unit of Monroe Community Hospital in Rochester in Brighton, New York and has two children.

**Rev. and Mrs. (Phyllis Cassetta) John Karrer** have moved to Presque Isle, in northern Maine, where John has been called to a church. The Karrers sons, John, 11, and Andrew, 6, keep Phyllis busy. She secretly admitted that she just unpacked from the last move!

The **Davis** family, **Bev (Coax) and Norm**, enjoy life in Gastonburg, Connecticut. Norman is president of American Data Systems, Inc., a fast growing management consulting firm. Bev writes that their leisure time is spent playing tennis, and they recently vacationed in Hawaii. Devon and Kendra will be third and first graduates.

**Eather Uppecro** married Bob Gay in December of 1971. Bob is a navy man and has a new assignment as engineer on the Thomas A. Edison, Polaris sub, thus the Gay's will leave

## ALUMNI LETTERS

Groton, Connecticut, and move to Mare Island, California. They announce the birth of Catherine Noel on December 12, 1972.

I also heard from **Ray Asay** who lives in Magnolia, Massachusetts. Ray teaches British novel and coached freshman football. He got his doctorate from Temple University in 1971. He and his wife, Lavina, live on the rocky coast overlooking the Atlantic. Their son, Raymond Lawrence, was born August 14, 1972.

**Rev. Robert W. Harris** is in Greene, New York, and is presently serving as chairman of the Wyoming Commission on Archives and History. Bob had a real struggle as a result of last year's flood and ended up with the archives stored in his garage.

**Ken Mohrhenrich** lives on a 42-acre farm near Silver Run and enjoys his country life. He is presently director of the biology lab at MTL Industries in Towson, Conn. and his oldest son both wrestle at the YMCA.

Had a note from **Jim McMahon** who is with the Bel Air Broadcasting Company, Inc. WVOB. Jim is also getting "wings." That's big airplane talk for "learning to fly."

**Charles and Charlotte Prevost Hurley** announce the birth of Christopher on January 12, 1972. Number of children is now 12. Besides taking care of her sons, Charlotte is working toward her master's at Towson State.

**Mary Olivia**, born August 2, 1972, is a very special joy to Cliff and **Mary Lou Eaton Titus**.

Mrs. Hobart D. Wolf, Jr.  
(Pat Wolf Wolf)  
Class Secretary  
Oldattoma Road  
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

## 1962

Happily, there is lots of news to report this time.

Last December, Benjamin James joined **Harriet Gols Hocker**'s family. Ben, **Ann**, **B**, **Christine**, 4, and their parents were all set to enjoy this past summer at their cottage on Mobjack Bay.

**Caroline Drechsler** sends a new address: 3504 Beech Ave., Apt. C, Baltimore. **Louise Loffler** and **James Loffler** remain in Parkville. Ron is now vice-president of the **Gamma** Loam.

**Fred and Gail Golden** live in Lutherville. Fred is administrator of the Sinai Hospital Drug Dependency Program. Gail is on the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Social Work.

George and **Harriet Gols Hocker** have a third daughter born in September, 1972.

**Louise Loffler** and **James Loffler** says "nothing much new." Alan continues postmaster at Lexington Park. With both children at school, Louise works part-time, gives sewing lessons, and works with the church.

Jim and **Judy Younger Hale** are enjoying a tour with the Navy in Puerto Rico. They are on the quarterdeck overlooking the Caribbean. Next door are **WMC** alumni, **Bill '56**, and **Anne-Redd Snyder**, '59.

**Robert E. Hess**, M.Ed., '62, is Supervisor of Social Studies for the Board of Education of Frederick County and has been elected president of the Maryland Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development for the year 1973-1974.

**Keith** and **Nancy Jones** remain in Titusville, New Jersey. Keith's job is director of personnel services at Mercer County Community. Nancy teaches first grade.

**Mary Lenkau Horst**'s new address: 3930 S.W. 23rd Street, Gainesville, Florida.

**Barbara Wolozin Craig** writes that John completed his master's plus thirty in English Education. Besides keeping up with Beth, there, Barbara also enjoys AAUW, and some study-discussion groups.

**Jim and Sue Hogan Lomax's** daughter, Patricia Jean (Tricia), was born February 9! Jim has a master's in chemistry and continues as research chemist for Rohm and Haas. Sue and Jim enjoyed a visit from **Mike Dilley** Thayer in July.

**Hank and Rudy Hanson Maertens** moved to Carmel, New York. Hank is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Brewster.

**Kathy Lore** was house hunting in Parkville when last I heard. She said her spare time is taken hunting for antiques. Summers find Kathy at camp program director on Rehoboth Bay in Delaware.

New address for **Lucy Connors McEligott**: 5318 42nd Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

**Bob and Juanita Heil Hyson** have a fourth child, Deduction. Jeffrey Dietz was born in July. Jeffrey joins Mark, Julie, and Danny at the Hyson paragonage.

**Pat Fox Olsson** got a degree in interior decorating from LaSalle University. Husband Rob was promoted to personnel manager at W.H. Nichols Co. Pat, Rob, and Scott moved to 9 Deersley Lane, Andover, Massachusetts.

It was good to hear from **Carleen Ritter Minor** after so long. In addition to her private piano studies, Carleen started a singing group, the "C" Minors, for children 8-18. The group will perform in the California Bay Area. Daughter, Ellen, three, made her debut last summer in a musical directed by her mother.

**Bettie Davis Langrall** writes that she and Clark built a big home in the middle of five acres of woods. Caring for the house, sewing, cooking for large dinner parties, and riding her horse keep Bettie busy.

Jim and **Mary Frances Hohman Quinlan** have a fourth daughter, Sara, born November, 1972. Jim finished his residency in June and is in the midst of a two-year fellowship in nuclear medicine at University Hospital in Baltimore.

Lots of good news from **Betty Baill Rimmel**, Anne Dorsey Rimmel) was born on February 13. John was promoted to director of marketing at Provident Savings Bank. Betty, John, and Anne built a new home in Manor Woods, Address: 4314 Manorwood Drive, Glen Arden, 21057.

A long news letter arrived from **Carol Latham Philpot**. Carol has managed to furnish her house with antiques she has searched out and refinished herself. Last year she worked 30 hrs. a week as volunteer coordinator of the Mental Health Association, and of 100 volunteers in eleven fields of service. For her efforts Carol was presented a diamond pin by the Mental Health Association, and The Medical Auxiliary of the State of Florida gave her a silver champagne glass engraved "Psychologist's Award for Community Service 1972-73." Carol began work on a master's in clinical psychology in September.

Special thanks to **Diane Kanak Holter**, **Kitty Reese Hartzler**, **Jerry and Lori Jones '58**, **Gore, Bonnie Wurdemann Mitchell**, **Judy Lorry Murphy**, **Connie Barnes Lloyd**, and **Jim and Manetta Willett Pussey** who took time to return the cards though they said they had no news for the present.

I hope you all had a relaxing, safe summer. Mrs. James R. Cole  
(Lindy Kling Cole)  
Class Secretary  
17804 Mill Creek Drive  
Derwood, Maryland 20855



More than 250 students and faculty members attended the October 23 rally which focused on *America's Constitutional crisis* and the actions of President Nixon. Senator Charles McC Mathias spoke to 150 students, faculty, and community members in Decker Lecture Hall on the topic on Nov. 3.

## 1967

Some of you must have heard that the alumni office wanted a cut in wordage. They meant mine — not yours! If I don't get a word from some of you soon, I'm going to have to fabricate some highly successful classmates you've never heard of! The following column, however, is comprised of authentic, real live people.

Living in Bethesda, **Kathy Anderson** is sure she's working as hard as a Maryland state insurance profoundly and severely retarded children, but she wasn't as sure about what her job is! Apparently she teaches in some capacity because she's finishing her last semester of work on a master's in special education at Catholic University. Kathy says it's amazing how well you can do academically when it's for a job you enjoy! Her sister is also amazed that this even applies to her!

According to a note from **Tom Parks**' wife, Judy, '69, they have moved back to Carroll County with Tom's transfer from the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant to the main office of the Bechtel Construction Co. in Gaithersburg. Tom is the purchasing agent who buys for Calvert Cliffs and other East coast plants. What

does one buy for a nuclear power plant? Three dozen atoms? Judy and Tom became parents of a beautiful boy (are there any other kind?), Andrew Thomas, on June 11.

After teaching three and a half years in Baltimore County, **Nancy Brown Uram**, husband, Eric, '55, and Jennifer, 2, have settled on a couple acres of Nancy's parents' dairy farm in Lincoln, Va. Harry is builder who put his trade to work on their own home. Nancy wrote of an annual "Dirt Roads Tour" of old Quaker homes in their area and says they qualify — at least for the dirt road part!

**Mike Freeman** is practicing law in Westminster. Do attorneys ever get good at their jobs or do they only practice? Carol just returned from a month's tour of Europe related to her work. Where do I get a job like that? I can't even get a tour of Bridgeton!

**Nancy Cecil Norton** taught seventh and eighth grade English and social studies for three years and then quite in 1970 to have a family. She says they're still waiting for that family, but this time an adoption agency is waiting it out with them! Since March of '71, Nancy has been working part-time as a secretary for a steel company while continuing graduate work evenings at Washington College. She and her husband skied in Canada last winter and have been coerced into being local experts. They are remodeling an old home on the farm where Philip raises soybeans — a good crop when hamburger is scarce!

I got a terrible letter from **Chuck Miller**. Terrible, because I can't possibly include all the news he put in it! Chuck got an MS in mathematics from Drexel in 1969 and immediately joined the Navy. After being commissioned, he was stationed at the Boston Naval Shipyard as assistant ship superintendent, a position of innumerable intricacies (you can see how easily I'm impressed by a title). Released from active duty a few months later, he is now a Lt. j.g. in the Reserves. Chuck is presently in his fifth year as assistant professor of mathematics at Camden County College, and has camped across Canada and most of the Northeastern and Northwestern coasts of the U.S. during the summers. I wish I could express to you as well as Chuck's letter did, the thrilling way he feels God has prepared every step of his busy, full life. In his spare time, (if use the term totally inappropriately!) he's taken seminars courses, teaches a men's Bible class, and has plans for more graduate courses offered in four different states! Chuck says he's not had time to marry and I know why — he's never home!

**Ted, '64**, and **Barbara Joe Bunting Pokorny** and their children, Philip, 6, and Keri, 3½, have a home in Columbia, Md. Jo taught eighth grade English in Baltimore City awhile, but is starting a nursery school aide. That's really starting at the bottom again! Ted, who received his M.Ed. from WMC this past summer, is department chairman of art at Lansdowne Middle School as well as being principal of Randallstown Adult Education Center.

I received notice of appointments for two 1967 WMC M.Ed. holders. **Edwin R. Smith** is now serving on the faculty of West Virginia University as assistant professor of education, and **Paul M. Long**, headmaster of the Gunston School, Centreville, Md. was recently selected in Charleston, S.C., as vice president of the South at the annual meeting of the National Association of Principals of Schools for the year 1973-74. Both are doing very well, representing different regions of the country.

Well, I have some good news, and some bad news. The good news is for you — I'm not writing anything about me or my family in this column. The bad news is for me — I haven't done a single thing interesting enough to include in the column!

Mrs. James S. Yost  
(Connie vander Loy)  
Class Secretary  
82 East Avenue  
Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302

## 1972

It was great being home in Maryland for the summer. I worked in the admissions office at WMC again and saw lots of familiar faces. **Barb Smith Wiggs** was taking deaf-of-ages. She and **Glenys, '71**, will be moving to King of Prussia, Pennsylvania and Barb will teach deaf children there. **Don Mohler**, **Charlie Bowers**, and **Judy and Ron Athey** were also taking summer courses. Don is teaching social studies at Lansdowne Senior High. He and his wife, **Linda (Steven, '70)** are expecting their first child in September.

**Sandy Gochar Brown** worked in Dean Laidlaw's office. Sandy finished her C.Ed. this year and will be teaching math at Maryland School for the Deaf. Sandy and Tom have

moved to an apartment in Ellicott City. **Rich Tom** and his wife, Eva, bought a house near Federal Hill in Baltimore. Rich will be teaching math in Anne Arundel County again this year. **Robert Reed** wrote that he wished he could say he's just returned from Africa, but the truth is he's been teaching at WMC in the cafeteria, as an assistant for **IRS**, and **McDonald**. **Ted Tupper** spent last fall at VPI but became disenchanted with their program and left. He married **Marc McCambridge** in June, 1972. They were still living in Blacksburg and Ted was working at a toy office. **Chuck Smith** is a program for **IRS**, and **Sue Crowe** is teaching math at Cockeysville.

**Fran Ann McCabe** and **Denny Sorrell** were married in the Naval Academy Chapel at Homewood in Jamaica. They are now living at Queenwood. **Charles Grevskovic** and **Debbie Clark VanLee** were bridesmaids, and Debbie's wife, **Theodore Slade**, almost stole the show. Theodore was born at the end of May and his godparents are **Yvette (Dawson)** and **Byron Beam**. Yvette will be replacing **Jeannie Meyer** as a physical education teacher at the University of Maryland Technical High School because "Beanne" and **Jim Clegg** were married July 14 and have moved to the Houston area near Rice University, where Jim attends school. **Sue Scott** was also married July 14. Sue is teaching eighth grade music at Brooklyn Park High School and at night she teaches dancing. Her husband, **Bruce Lindsay**, is working for **Piney-Bowes** and going to Johns Hopkins. On July 28, **Mary Louise DiDomino** — ame Mrs. Art Munro.

**John Bennett** and **Kendall Faulkn**, '73, were married June 23 and honeymooned in Key Biscayne, Florida. John is a methods analyst at Equitable Trust, and Kendall is busy at the University of Maryland medical school. **Calvin Platt** has also entered the University of Maryland school of medicine. He did a year of graduate study at Johns Hopkins and spent the summer working as a scrub technician in the medical room at University Hospital in Baltimore.

**Ken Schroeder** has been working at Eastern Products in Columbia as a market analyst. He sees **Steve Crompton** who is busy riding bicycles around Washington, D.C. **Barb Schull** and **Bill Hickey** have their first wedding anniversary coming up soon. Barb is working at a bank in Pikeville, processing mortgage loans. They moved in **Linda (Karl)** and **Jack Brownley's**, '73, apartment when Linda and Jack moved to Ohio. Jack will serve as Ohio State in the deaf-ed program. Linda completed her master's in guidance at WMC.

**Lonnie (Hammett)** '73, and **Jon Frank** have been travelling in Holland and Germany while Jon is stationed there. Jon will return to the states this fall for a semester of classes at Cocoa Beach, Florida. **Harry Brock** is an Army Battalion Supply Officer stationed outside Seoul, Korea with the 69th Transportation Battalion. In January he will return to Ft. Meade and marry **Cathy McFerrin**, Et. '74. **Alan Tankin** completed an eight-week medical service corps officer basic course at the academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He received training and operation in a variety of military subjects. **Red Schull** is working as the Army's Personnel Psychologist for Central Ohio.

**Sue (Morey) Parks** has enlisted in the Air Force. They've changed the regulations so that women are not only allowed in the Air Force — they are being solicited. Others that Sue will go to Technical Training in Indiana for Information Specialist. After one year, she will be eligible for their "Education and Commissioning" program. The Base nurses will give her 2-year's credit. Christopher, more contact with other children.

**Kay Canoles Moore** and her husband live in Southern California. Kay is working full-time at Disneyland and taking courses at Fullerton toward a master's degree in reading. Her husband, **Paul**, is working in the computer room at Pacific Mutual Insurance Company. **Branda Haynie Taft** is teaching at the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint. Brenda married Lee Taft who is in data processing with a large company having facilities in Flint. Brenda and Lee also are counselors in a housing unit for mentally ill children in Greenville, South Carolina, and she loves the South. She's been teaching a class of deaf children at Augusta Circle Elementary School plus taking graduate

(continued on back)



## ALUMNI LETTERS.

courses at Clemson *plus* teaching Manual Communications at Greenville Technical Institute! Judy came back to Maryland in July and in August she was a camp counselor for deaf kids at Burgess Glen. **Liz Sewell Wildasin** taught in Baltimore County last year and did some work on her master's, and then in January she and Ed bought a house in Denton. Ed's working for a public accounting firm.

**Susie Ayers Denham** is doing graduate work in psychology at Johns Hopkins. She is a research assistant for a project on intellectually-gifted children and hopes to do her dissertation soon. Recently Susie spoke at a PTA meeting at West Middle School in Westminster. She and Dave are living in Silver Run. Dave is quite happy with his job as a rehabilitation counselor.

**Farhad Haghighat** is working for Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Cockeysville as a Mechanical and Hydraulic design engineer. **Diane Kurrie Javer** graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.S. in zoology. She worked for a few months at the Washington Clinic, and Diane and Jim are expecting their first child in November.

**Jay McCabe** is living with **Bill Eberhardt** in Woodlawn, and they are both working for Montgomery Wards. Jay is a merchandiser and he'll be living with Bill until September 29 when he and Diane Erode are married. **Sue Jones** is working for Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan, in charge of training new personnel. In July she attended a seminar in Chicago and she has also traveled in Paris and London just for pleasure. Sue is living in Woodlawn with **Mary Anne Richards**.

**Roy Stiles** is married and teaching at Andover High. His wife, Nina, is a graduate of Towson State and is teaching second grade in Baltimore County. Roy enjoys teaching and coaching football. **John Gersmeyer** is also coaching football—at South Carroll. He teaches English there and his wife, **Pat (Sundera)**, teaches math at Westminster. They have their own Young Life club at Franklin and they went to some of the Young Life ranches in Colorado this summer. Pat's younger sister, Judi, will be attending WMC this fall. **Beth Treherne** has been teaching art at Rehoboth.

**Nancy (Lee)** and David Porter are living in Nancy's family homeplace in Prince Frederick, Maryland. In their spare time they are trying to remodel the 115-year-old house. David is an electrician and Nancy is a social worker at Calvert County Department of Social Services. She is vice president of their chapter of Maryland Classified Employees and was their representative at the State Convention in Ocean City. **Daniel Peck** is the personnel coordinator for Harford Memorial Hospital in Havre de Grace. **Jim and Donna Littleton Johnstone** are living in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, while Jim is a computer programmer for the government. **Jim Hopkins** is now working for the National Security Administration. Before this job he was a mathematician-interpreter on an oceanographic ship on a cruise to Russia for the Navy. **Cary Jones** managed to spend another summer at Ocean City—this time working for Ocean Pines.

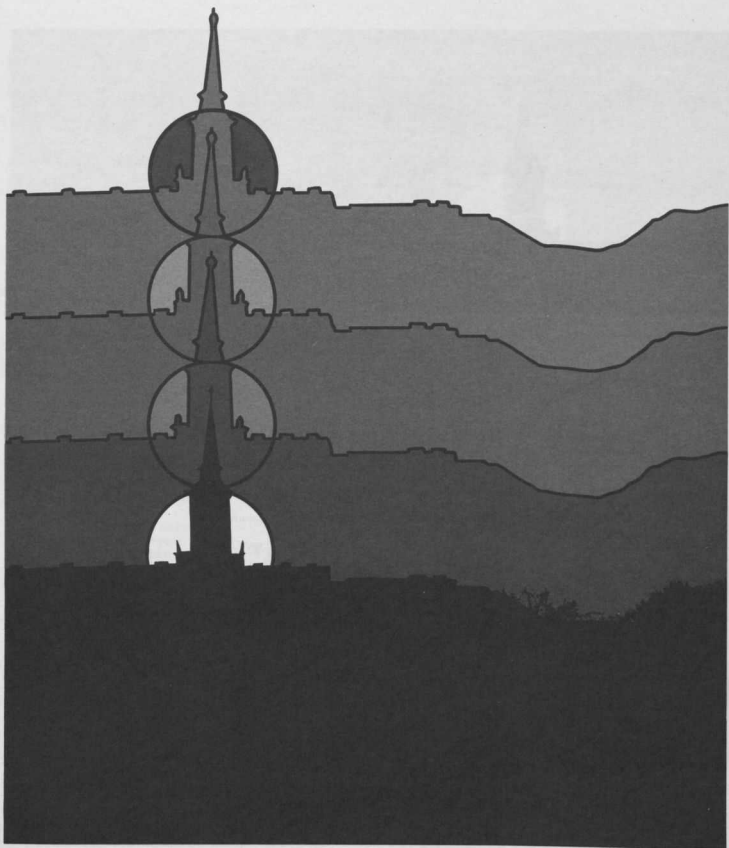
**Jody Matthews** and **Gary McWilliams**, '71, were married in April. **Sue Ploebus** and **LeRoy Panek** were married in July and are living in New Windsor.

**Jesse and Bonnie Kimmel Houston** will be spending the next two years at K-State in Manhattan. They must have a good city and Urban Planning Department, because that's why Jesse is going there. It will be nice to have some friends that are so close.

Miss Bonnie M. Green  
Class Secretary  
Department of Mathematics  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

January, 1974  
Vol. LV, No. 2

TheHill 





—Chris Spencer ('71)

# The Hill

## THE HILL

Produced six times annually by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni, and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Post Office at Westminster, Md., 21157, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1973 by Western Maryland College.

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# Jan Term

## A Janus-Blessed Mental Candy Store

Janus, Roman god of beginnings, must have sent forth double blessings (one from each of his heads) upon the Western Maryland College learning experience "named" in his honor—the January Term.

Since its beginnings in 1969, the experimental curriculum has gathered an impetus impossible to ignore. The January Term idea has grown from the plans stroked in pen and ink "to be examined critically"—to its current status bearing the permanency of being chiseled in stone. At its October, 1973 meeting, the college faculty voted overwhelmingly to continue the January term as a viable part of the college curriculum and calendar.

The faculty's affirmative decision was based upon their five-year experience with the program, a pioneer of such programs in Maryland, and upon their conviction that the philosophy behind its implementation has proven to be sound. The regular college curricula continue to offer the vital liberal arts components, breadth and depth of study, during the regular 13 and 15-week semesters. The four-week January Term injects the third component—intensity.

The January Term at Western Maryland was just an experimental beginning several years ago. But now, stresses Dr. James E. Lightner, director of the January Term, it "may be envisioned as a time to cultivate special interests in depth, a time for creative work, a time for experiment, a time for interdisciplinary dialogue, a time to explore art galleries,

museums, and libraries in the area, a time to engage in special projects, a time for travel and study abroad, and/or a time for solitary study and reflection." A time to begin.

Although students entering the college after June 1, 1971, are required to complete successfully at least two January Terms, most students voluntarily register for the special courses each year. More students are also participating in an interchange program which encourages them to study on another college campus during January. In exchange, other colleges send students to Western Maryland, creating a broad-based program which involves 15 students this year.



*Arc de Triomphe*

The 1974 January Term, already underway, is offering a variety of courses that might have made Janus look three or four ways at once.

Students have left the hills of Maryland countryside on study tours to absorb first-hand, the cultures of the Soviet Union, France, New Orleans, the Hawaiian Islands, German-speaking Europe, India, and Spain. (That's approximately 100 Western Maryland College students assimilating languages, politics, music, history, literature, anthropology, geography, art,—and humanity.)

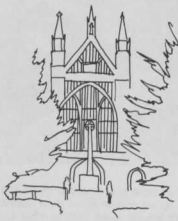
But study tours were not the sole motivation for travel. Biology students are studying marine biology in the Florida Keys, education students are studying American Indians at New Mexico and Arizona reservations, military science students are learning

to parachute jump, political science students are serving internships with state and national politicians, psychology students are practicing behavior modification at Carroll Haven Center for the Retarded, sociology students are working with children in area day care centers, and deaf education students are observing and practicing in schools for the deaf across the country. (That's roughly another 150 students studying away from campus.)



*Stonehenge*

Other students are achieving intensity at home. Individual interest is apparent in courses which blend minds and hands, such as those in recreational electronics, model railroading, photography, batik, gourmet cooking, bridge and chess strategy, wine making, private piano lessons, or the care of athletic equipment. (About 250 college students registered for courses in this category, hoping to learn more about something they've always wanted to know something about.)



*Winchester Cathedral*

In terms of the mathematics, another 400 registrants *voluntarily chose* as their January Term course, one that offered an opportunity to study a subject with more concentration than would be available



Notre Dame de Paris

during the usual course experience. A quick glance at the January Term catalog for such courses could only boggle the mind. Minds are beckoned to pursue a gamut of fields that include computerized calculus, black literature, censorship, human genetics, behavior modification, the



Students enrolled in an environmental studies course discovered a salt pile that was a possible stream pollutant.

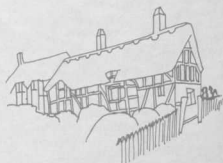
sayings of Jesus, environmental studies, stellar astrophysics, James Joyce, the war novel, health and medical services, Afro-American history, and interpersonal communication.

In addition to all the other choices of ways to spend the month of

January, 100 students are preparing special studies projects which amplify their major or provide time to pursue, independently, a field outside their college major.

Imagine 1000 students being turned loose in January's mental candy store!

—JB



Students at Ann Hathaway's Cottage, Stratford-on-Avon

# AFRICA 101

"Africa 101." Last year it was simply the title of a 1973 January term course. One year later, "Africa 101" is also the title of a perceptive documentary film.

Dr. L. Earl Griswold, head of the Western Maryland College sociology department and producer of the Total Communications Lab film, draws an analogy to explain the film's approach. "The people are the paint.

The palette is Africa where the people mix and change. And the film is the painting or record of the experience of mixing and changing."

The main point of the film is not really Africa. The film records the reactions of the touring WMC students to the vast primitive land and notes changes in the students' relationships, character, knowledge, and confidence.

Western Maryland College and Black and Decker, Inc., are cooperatively funding the production of the 26-minute film. The film is being shown on commercial television as a public service documentary. Cooperating stations and the college have established the following schedule for January viewing: WBOC-TV, Salisbury—Jan. 10; WLYH-TV, Lebanon, Pa.—Jan. 20; WSB-TV, York, Pa.—Jan. 20; WDBJ-TV, Roanoke, Va.—Jan. 22; and WVEC-TV, Hampton, Va.—Jan. 27. Since the schedule is still incomplete, readers should consult their local listings for other scheduled showings of "Africa 101."

Director John Van Hart ('68) weaves the scenes of Africa taken during the college-sponsored tenting safari last January 5-26 with a sound track drawn from taped interviews with the participating students, excerpts from student journals, comments from guides, and African music and sound effects recorded by David Griswold. The resulting tapestry is impressive for several reasons.

The stereotyped Africa is present, but an ironic Africa is meaningfully depicted. The reactions of the students are open, intellectual, and thought-provoking and the photography is spectacular.

The editors of *The Hill* offer the photographs' captions and the following quotations excerpted from student journals and the narrative of the film without further comment.

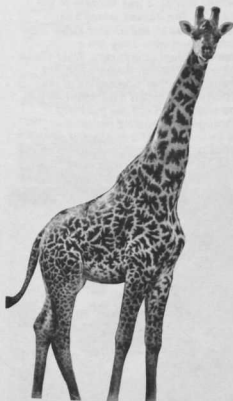
*"And looking out over Olduvai, I just could hear in the background these trumpets reverberating as you look down through the layers of the valley. You know, countless layers of time each with their battles, their warriors, the people who lived and fought there and, you know, hunted the game and*

*died. And perhaps cultures even died out with them and then new ones sprang up again. But it was all there. And that's the beauty of Olduvai—you can go there and you can see that. You can actually go through these successive layers of time . . ."*

*"You get a mystical feeling because . . . you feel this is where my ancestor was created."*

*"The animals here in the wild are so different than what we see in zoos. They seem much larger and much more healthy. It's really hard to explain, but the color of the animals seems to be more pure."*

*"An increasing feature of game viewing in areas like Serengeti is this question of too many vehicles and people chasing all over the place. It's really sad that something as valuable as this heritage is now being threatened by the very people who want to see them."*



*"All the other animals just want to make sure they know where he is. And as long as they know where the lion is they don't worry about him."*



"When you think about the fact that the whole earth was once covered with animals like that, it's just, you can't comprehend it, really, it's just impossible. I just couldn't even believe what I saw out there and I couldn't believe that man has kind of chased the animals away."



"We came upon a carcass . . . I think it was a little zebra that had evidently just died and by the time we left about an hour later almost all the meat was gone and there was just fur and some bones left. And it was just really interesting to see how one type of bird would pick the meat off the carcass and then the maribu stork would attack the other bird and take the meat from it . . . to some people it might seem sort of sad . . . but it was really beautiful to see how different animals depended on each other for their food and for their life."

"We drove through an African fishing village just as it was starting to get dark . . . The natives weren't very happy at all to see us and I can understand why. They are a self-sufficient community. Their life is based on fishing. Surplus fish are traded for other necessities of life. Tourism is needed here absolutely in no way. Safari groups traveling through here should realize that this is an invasion of a contented people's privacy."





"There are some rather beautiful occasions when you see lions . . . just draped across a branch. Their bellies are full and distended and they're very sleepy, they've fed, probably aren't likely to feed for well, another two days or so. And just completely content with life. You have the feeling that they are completely in control."



"You get the feeling you're the person who's caged in the van. And I think the elephants probably do it to you the most. You're in the cage and they're out there and you can tell that you're in their place, and if they wanted to intimidate you they could come over and do the elephant stomp on your head. It's the idea that the animals are free, but you're in the cage, and you're roaming around in their park."



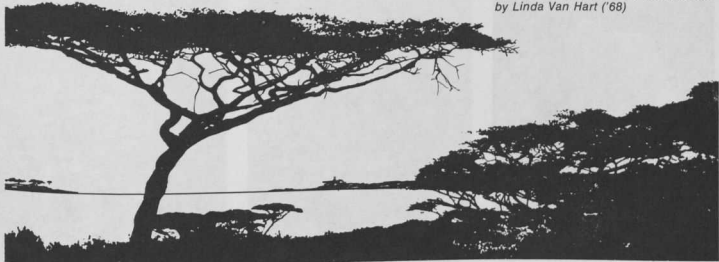
"I'm not sure, but I think they'll probably strive as every other country does to have what we have materially, although it doesn't seem like that



right now. But do you think they'll get caught up in the web of materialism and wanting factories, you know, and polluting and pretty soon these

animals won't be around. Will they just kind of catch up with us, if you can call it that?"

Photos are adapted from slides taken by Linda Van Hart ('68)

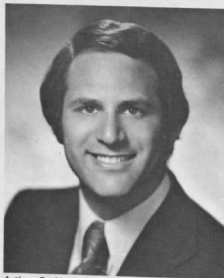




# Alumni-Legislators Mold the Maryland of Tomorrow



Hugh Burgess ('49)



Arthur S. Alperstein ('62)



Raymond M. Faby ('53)

The childlike scribble was almost indiscernible, but the message was clear. It was a desperate plea for help.

State senator John C. Coolahan ('58) always expects at least one request for aid as he opens his morning mail. In four years as a delegate and now three more as a Baltimore County senator, he has received a plethora of correspondence demanding support, cooperation or endorsement.

But this letter was special. It came from a convict doing life in the penitentiary on an attempted rape charge. He had completed 22 years and was denied parole several times during that period.

"The handwriting was so bad that we had to decipher it word for word," the Western Maryland College graduate relates. "The man read a newspaper article about me and remembered that we had been grammar school classmates. He pleaded for me to help him obtain a parole."

Coolahan didn't remember his former classmate. When one considers how the busy legislator has spent his previous 22 years, that isn't surprising. In a few short years, he was a "gravel-pounder" in Korea for the Marines, studied economics, played varsity football at Western Maryland, married, started his family of four boys and a girl, and began a career as Director of the Maryland Home Improvement Commission.



John C. Coolahan ('58)

While in the latter position, he enrolled in evening law courses at the University of Baltimore and carried on an assortment of part-time jobs including service station attendant and bartender. He is a typical politician in his ability to have simultaneously many irons in the fire.

After talking with Coolahan and interviewing numerous Western Maryland College graduates active in State politics, one discovers the tremendous variety of activities which each man forces into the limited space of 24 hours per day. Finding the time alone for all legislative irons is a major problem. These alumni, Coolahan, his colleague in the Senate, Fred C. Malkus, Jr. ('34), and delegates Hugh Burgess ('49), Frank C. Robey, Jr. ('57), Raymond M. Faby ('53), and Arthur S. Alperstein ('62) consider closely many vast proposals with immense impact on the 4 million citizens of Maryland. Each, as a member of the State General Assembly, integrates his personal and professional life with political activities. Each represents constituents who have voted him into powerful positions of responsibility and leadership. These men are a credit to their respective electorates and to the institution which they attended.

"I went through the case records," Coolahan continues. "Then I went to the penitentiary. I talked to the guards and to the chief of the guards. The

man was a model prisoner.

Coolahan paused to detail the background of the man's case. The story exhibited a man, drunk after a party, who wandered into a nearby home and scared the house's residents. No one was injured. They summoned the police, who arrested the man, drunken, seemingly impervious to the events taking place, and, a short time later, the court-appointed lawyer pleaded him guilty. The verdict was life.

Convinced of the man's right to freedom, Coolahan approached the governor for a parole. This was granted, and, soon, the parolee was writing letters from the State mental hospital.

"That was one of my most satisfying accomplishments in politics," Coolahan confides. "Just the man's handwriting alone was enough to show his progress," the senator remarks.

This dramatic incident illustrates a critical consideration—the inviolable rights of any citizen—for legislators dedicated to molding a better society.

While Coolahan's accomplishments are beginning to accumulate (for

example, he was the prime force in passing the recent State Lottery Bill), the man who shares an Annapolis office with him is completing 27 successful seasons in the legislature. White-haired, 60-year-old, Eastern shore senator Malkus has logged more years than any of the other 42 senators in the General Assembly. He is a legend with many notches on his political belt. When one speaks of career politicians, Malkus, who serves on Western Maryland's Board of Trustees, is frequently mentioned. For many of the 125,000 voters in Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties, his is the most widely-known name in the area.

Malkus exemplifies those legislators who passed many of the measures taken for granted by state residents today.

How many persons today can name the man most responsible for establishing home rule in hundreds of small towns and cities throughout Maryland? Who recalls the sponsor of the bill which established joint authority between Maryland and Virginia for seafood rights from the Potomac River? What senator saved industry thousands of dollars by plugging the loopholes in the unemployment insurance law? Fred Malkus is that senator.

While Coolahan and Malkus have achieved many significant improvements in the Senate, other Western Marylanders have made major moves in the House of Delegates. Across the State House hall, Hugh Burgess of Howard County and Frank Robey, Jr., of Baltimore City, two politicians' sons share distinct similarities in low-key mannerisms, candid memories of campus hijinks in "ancient Ward Hall," and humanitarian dedication to the plight of "the little man." Two neophyte delegates, Arthur Alperstein (appointed in August of 1972) and Raymond Faby (appointed in September, 1973) currently are engaged in "staying loose" and getting the feel of the General Assembly. They hope, in time, to maneuver skillfully through the governmental maze for their respective Baltimore city and county constituencies.



Frank C. Robey, Jr. ('57)



Fred C. Malkus, Jr. ('34)

Burgess is a quiet, thin lawyer of 44 years. He rises each day at 5:30 a.m., tends to his gardening, and speeds off to work, intent on getting a jump on the rest of the world. Robey, stockier, is seven years younger and even-dispositioned. He is principal of the largest high school in Baltimore City, Patterson High, and is the only non-lawyer among the Western Marylanders. "Lawyers kid me about not being able to leave education to the educators, so I kid them about not leaving law to the lawyers," he smiles.

Burgess and Robey both were born into political families and relate well with their voters. They are young, thoughtful about the rights of others, and exhibit pleasant streaks of humor. (Burgess insists, "I haven't a serious bone in my entire body.") Time is their problem. When do they find enough of it to run a law office in Ellicott City or high school of 3,200 students, pay attention to the wife and family and represent over 150,000 concerned voters in Annapolis?

Both men have seen their humanitarian measures accomplish much. Burgess recalls fondly passage of the Credit Life Bill he sponsored in 1969 and another measure (passed in 1971) to provide \$10 million of mortgage money for people previously unable to secure loans to purchase homes. "We're going back this session for \$20 million more," he adds, confident that the self-sustaining program is an important advancement. Indeed, the bill has been a boon to many disadvantaged persons. Robey, from among over 30 bills he has pushed through in this his freshman term, points with satisfaction to the Heart and Lung Bill, "a pioneer measure in the country when passed," to guarantee workmen's compensation for professional firefighters who contract heart or lung ailments. Then too, a pair of important constitutional amendments sponsored by Robey passed by ballot in 1972 (the Reapportionment Amendment and the Omnibus Amendment). His Scholarship Bill provided college aid to children of firefighters killed while on duty. The impressive results of these people-oriented measures are multiplied by the strong need of those

who eventually benefit.

Western Maryland is justly proud of the efforts of these men—Coolahan, Malkus, Burgess and Robey. While leaders such as Spiro Agnew are falling, more and more citizens turn to well-intentioned, conscientious legislators for guidance. Even for Burgess, a close friend and former student under law professor Agnew, the inconceivable events of past months "are like a nightmare similar to having a friend die. You wish the facts would go away when you wake up." This quartet of Western Marylanders (and newcomers, Alperstein and Faby) exhibit reassuring strength to Maryland's battle-worn, confused voters.

Delegates Faby and Alperstein as yet have not had sufficient opportunity to make their political impact felt. Both men were recently appointed by the State Central Committee to fill unfinished terms, and soon face reelection. Their limited tenure to date and uncertain election campaigns make them reticent to discuss their political futures.

Mr. Faby, 43, has enjoyed a fruitful law and real estate business. His office is tucked into a small, gray brick building camouflaged among a row of automobile dealerships on Baltimore's busy Belair Road. He and his partner, Russell Milburn, a school chum from McDonough, share billing as Rayburn Realty, Inc. Ray frequently zips into mid-city to handle court cases including criminal, tort, negligence, and domestic law, spending about half of his time on his legal practice. Faby and his wife, classmate Nancy Holloway, have two children and live in a two-story brick colonial house in Baltimore's Homeland section. His extensive legal background includes work as Assistant State's Attorney for three years and Assistant Public Defender for one year for Baltimore City.

Alperstein, a dynamic, well-dressed young man, considers himself "a family man first," and "lawyer-politician second." To accommodate the dual roles, he built toy shelves in his den so his young sons could play while he answered his office mail. The largely professional constituency in Pikesville, Randallstown, Woodlawn and Woodmoor respects Art's aggressive, no-nonsense approach. His impressive list of activities and offices held already spans several pages despite his youthful age of 33. Political observers insist he is one of the bright future voices in State leadership. Since he began (only five years ago) as Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore City, Art has rocketed to statewide stature and membership on the Judiciary Committee of the House. "I absolutely enjoy being in the legislature," he comments.

It's improbable that it will take Faby or Alperstein long to adjust to the Annapolis rules. Both men, relative newcomers presently, are well qualified to join Coolahan, Malkus, Burgess, and Robey, their fellow Western Marylanders, in molding well the Maryland of tomorrow.

Both Faby and Alperstein face a period of adjustment in the General Assembly before they maneuver for power. It is customary for first-terms to look around, get acquainted with standard operational procedures, and then work within the established traditions. As Alperstein puts it, "You tread softly when you're new. It's like when one first arrives at Western Maryland as a freshman. If you're a hotshot and start storming around, by the time you're a senior, you're a lone ship."

Each of the six alumni-legislators realize the necessity for politicians to adopt occasionally this "lone ship" role. However, in their cases, this posture will be chosen by individual design and not through misadventure.

—RKM

When the editors discovered the original publication of Mr. Kenneth A. Goldblatt's article on Western Maryland's own Dr. Hugh Ward in the December, 1972 issue of **Maryland** it was obvious immediately that many readers of **The Hill** would also enjoy his story and photography. We are grateful for the opportunity to reprint it here for our readers.

## Concern in His Black Bag



If there are typical American virtues and traditional American values, Hugh Ward, M.D. '22, of Owings, Maryland, has lived his life practicing them. Forty-three years of dedicated community service have earned him the respect and admiration of his neighbors which few other persons will ever be able to match.

Dr. Ward is hardly the stereotype of a rural medical man—the rather weak, frail, kindly man of withering physical capabilities who ministers to the sick and disabled. The Doc's six-foot-plus, over two-hundred-pound frame and his seemingly limitless energy make him appear more like a lumberjack or construction contractor than a medic. Shaking his ham-sized hand and gazing upward into his confident smile is enough to convince almost anyone how easily he became an All-Maryland football player during each of his four undergraduate years at Western Maryland College.

Hugh Ward began his life in Calvert County (which the natives pronounce "Culver") in 1898, a farm boy. He spent his formative years doing the chores required on his family's place and walking three miles to school in what was then a rather primitive rural setting lying between the Patuxent River and the Chesapeake Bay. Now, during his daily rounds, Doc Ward, aged 74, drives past the house where he was born on paved roads that did not even exist in his childhood.

In 1916, he entered Western Maryland Prep School to complete his last two years of high school. During

his senior year there, Hugh Ward traveled to a YMCA conference in New Windsor, where he was inspired by the accounts of Christian medical missionaries who had just returned from Asia. He left the conference convinced that his life's work should be medicine, and that he would go to the Far East if that was where he was needed.

After a six-month tour in the Army at the very end of the war, his undergraduate career in premedical studies began in 1918 when he entered Western Maryland College. Four years—and many extra-curricular activities later—he received his A.B. degree in science. He had been an outstanding intercollegiate athlete as well as a good scholar and an energetic student leader.

For the next two years he taught science and other subjects in the same high school he had attended in Owings—where his students included a younger brother and sister bent on making his life miserable with adolescent practical jokes. He took the job in February, reporting to work in fourteen-degree weather, ready to coach soccer, baseball, and girls' volleyball in addition to his regular teaching duties.

In the fall of 1924 he entered the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore to fulfill his

YMCA conference pledge. He spent 1928-29 as a senior student and intern at Baltimore City Hospital. A three-year appointment in surgery at Union Memorial Hospital awaited him at graduation, but he never reached the hospital to begin that training.

The semester he was to graduate, the only doctor in his home area of Calvert County died. Soon, the young intern began receiving letters from local residents—friends and acquaintances he had known all of his life—urging him to come home to open his practice. More than one-hundred letters convinced him he was needed in Southern Maryland. With his degree in hand and his bride of nine days by his side, young Dr. Ward left Baltimore and headed south.

Although he decided to forego his appointment in Baltimore, Dr. Ward was still determined to become a surgeon. By arranging a special tutorial program with an experienced surgeon who operated at the closest hospital, he administered daily treatment to Owings residents after he commuted to the hospital where, from 1929 to 1933, he scrubbed for every surgical case. For many years after his certification he was the only surgeon in the area. He will tell you, in fact, that he performed the first Caesarean section in the county (and



100 more since then), and has removed over a thousand appendices and "a barrel of tonsils."

In forty-three years, Dr. Ward's medical practice has touched the lives of most of the persons in Calvert and Anne Arundel Counties. Besides serving as the Calvert County medical examiner for thirty years, he has delivered 5,447 babies (4,000 of those at home—sometimes at locations which required horseback transportation), and now cares for about 4,000 families. In his younger days, he traveled up to 65,000 miles a year providing home care and operating at two different hospitals. (That was the period when he was investigated by the Internal Revenue Service because one doctor was not supposed to be able to claim that much mileage. Dr. Ward's claim was allowed.) Now he is down to driving 30,000 miles a year in his late-model Ford sedan, logging it in daily rounds that continue seven days a week and include a wave to almost every person he passes along the way. They stretch from his backroom office to wherever he is needed. He has been stuck, he says, "on every road in the county." He watched every one of them paved and most of them built.

In his one-room office in the massive old house where he has lived for the last twenty-seven years he sees the ten to fifteen patients a day who come in to sit next to the ancient roll-top desk crammed with papers and pill containers, or to climb upon the antiquated examining table he salvaged from the University Medical School junk pile as he graduated in 1929. A few years ago he sometimes saw as many as forty patients a day—but those were younger days.

Even now, however, his workday begins at 7 a.m. and runs for up to twelve hours. When the last patient walks out of his office into the summer twilight or winter darkness, the doctor usually heads straight for bed, unless there is a football or baseball game on the radio. Then he listens while he sleeps, and always knows the score when he awakes.

In spite of the demands of his practice, the doctor has managed to participate in a wide range of other activities as well. For one thing, he is

fiercely loyal to his undergraduate alma mater. In the fifty years since his own graduation he has missed only one commencement exercise—when his own daughter graduated from another institution on the same day. The twenty-nine remaining members of his forty-two-member class usually meet twice a year, at homecoming and commencement, "and at anybody else's reunion," says Dr. Ward. He knows, because he writes and edits the class's newsletter that keeps them in touch with one another. As one campus administrator put it, "Dr. Ward is the class of 1922."

On campus, where he is known as "Hugh," he is the team physician for the home football games, and last year was the guest speaker at the football banquet. Whenever he can, he travels with the team as well. A few years ago he was awarded an honorary doctoral degree by the school.

He has maintained a close association with the University of Maryland Medical School as well, continuing his medical education, following the latest trends and innovations in family practice, and staying informed of new developments. Because of these activities he was awarded a Fellowship in Family Practice by the American Board of Family Practice in October 1972. Such appointments are made only to doctors who have passed a required examination or can demonstrate fifteen years of documented post-graduate education. These honors are only a part of Dr. Ward's accomplishments, however, for he was named doctor of the year by the Maryland Academy in General Practice in 1956 as well.

Although he is a Methodist by affiliation, Dr. Ward has attended every other church in the area in one capacity or another. Often, he has been an active participant in their church affairs—in fund raising, restoration of church buildings, and committee activities. Sunday mornings at 8:30 A.M. he can be found at the picturesque little Methodist church in Lower Marlboro a few miles from where he lives. But Dr. Ward's face is familiar to every churchgoer in the county, no matter what their religious preference.

He also manages to hunt and fish almost every season—especially Canadian geese and striped bass. "I can shoot from any angle," he says with a wry smile. "I just can't get them to fall." His hunting companions tell a slightly different, much more flattering story, and the men with whom he fishes testify to both his strength and his ability.

The massive old house that has been the geographical center of these seemingly endless activities for the last twenty-seven years was originally built in 1830. Its huge attic is the local Goodwill store, for beneath its hand-wrought, pit-sawed rafters stand accumulated cast-off household and personal goods available to anyone who is in need. When someone in the county is burned or flooded out, Dr. Ward's is the first stop when they begin to piece their charred or waterlogged lives back together.

One morning about 1 A.M., eight years ago, as he lay awake in his high-ceilinged, spartanly furnished bedroom waiting for the phone to ring to call him to another maternity case, Dr. Ward began to wonder what effect his retirement—"in another hundred years or so"—would have on the health care of his patients. From that episode of insomnia came one of the most important community projects ever proposed in Southern Maryland.

By July, 1969, Dr. Ward had formulated his plans clearly enough to begin exploratory discussions with



administrators at the University of Maryland Medical School. The following January he invited fifteen couples to be his guests at dinner at the Rod and Reel in Owings. The seventeen individuals who accepted his invitation were interested enough in what he had to say to select a committee of five persons to help promote his idea. In May, 1971, the Third District Taxpayers' Association asked him to speak on the project. It was an idea whose time had come.

Shortly after that meeting three community leaders approached the doctor to ask his permission to form a citizens' group to help promote the project. Every minister and his wife from the twenty churches of the Owings area were invited to a dinner and told of Dr. Ward's plans for a community health center to serve the needs of the fifty-square mile area of the Calvert-southern Anne Arundel County community. That night Dr. Ward promised the churchmen that if they would help promote the new health facility, "it would accept any patient Jesus Christ would admit."

The church leaders then coordinated the most detailed medical-economic survey ever attempted in the area. Developed by the AMA's Rural American Medical Program, the completed questionnaires clearly established the need for the facility Dr. Ward had in mind and provided data proving that there were more than sufficient financial resources to merit and support the expanded medical care it would provide.

After trips to similar community health centers in Pennsylvania by a citizens' committee led by Dr. Ward, and additional community meetings, the Calvert Arundel Medical Facilities Corporation was chartered in October 1971. This non-profit organization was to organize and coordinate the entire project from beginning to end.

The Corporation will oversee the construction and administration of a building necessary to provide for the health needs of the community. Once it is completed, the building will then be offered at attractive rental rates to a group of doctors who can provide the comprehensive family care that local residents need. As the doctors'

practices expand, rental rates will be increased proportionately until the building becomes self-supporting, then profitable.

By May, 1972, sufficient progress had been made to begin fund-raising activities. An initial fund-raising dinner brought \$12,000 cash and over \$7,000 in pledges into the treasury. Within five months the total reached \$48,000 of the needed \$130,000. Community residents are optimistic about the final outcome of the project.

The search for doctors and other necessary personnel is already underway, and contacts have been established with appropriate organizations, including the AMA. Young doctors and their wives are being invited to visit the Calvert County area to see the community for themselves. Nurses and technicians who are already local residents have agreed to go to work when the center is completed.

In addition, special equipment, such as X-ray and electrocardiograph machines, may soon become available through government surplus programs. If so, the Calvert Arundel group stands ready to acquire them for their new building.

Dr. Edward Kowaleski, head of the division of family practice of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and a colleague and admirer of Hugh Ward, is an active supporter of the project. He sees it as an important example of a new trend of community involvement: "The project is important for two reasons," he says. "First, because it's the action of a community looking out for itself, and second, because they are doing it on their own, without Federal money or outside help of any sort. You can't underestimate Hugh Ward's contribution down there."

Working together, these two men have arranged to coordinate the needs of the new medical center with the training of medical school students and graduates. Once the new facility is functioning, undergraduate medical students will be able to earn academic credit through preceptorship and observation training programs and graduates interested in family practice can involve themselves directly in an

experience that has immediate application to their training.

As Dr. Ward discusses the center, a contagious excitement creeps across his face. His usual confidence and easy smile are buoyed by an electric tension which pushes his listeners almost mystically toward active participation. "This is just the beginning, don't you see," says Hugh Ward as he rushes into his seventy-fifth year, "Our next project is going to be a hospital!"

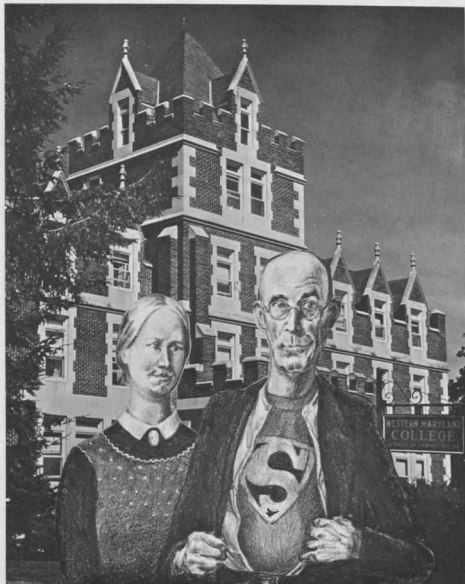
*Editor's note: Dr. Ward's long-awaited groundbreaking for the Calvert-Anne Arundel Medical Center was held on Saturday, Sept. 1, 1973. His dream is becoming daily more of a reality.*





# THE PRESS PARADOX:

The Action  
Is Where  
It Isn't



"Western Maryland College, tucked away on a tree-lined ridge in Westminster, Carroll County, has managed to maintain its sedate academic atmosphere reminiscent of the colleges and universities of the 1940's and 1950's." So wrote Patrick Gilbert last January in a story about the college for the *Baltimore Evening Sun*.

The same paper carried a story by Tom Horton in May. That story painted another landscape: "Occupying about 200 acres of the rolling Piedmont Plateau in Carroll County, Western Maryland's red brick buildings and shady campus give the college an unmistakable tranquil, traditional atmosphere. Some people there still rankle, however, at the school's being designated a 'quiet place,' recalling a time during the turbulent years of campus unrest in the late 1960's when a national magazine facetiously labeled Western Maryland as a 'college where the action isn't.'"

But the Baltimore papers were not alone in their impressions. In May, the *Carroll County Times* referred to Western Maryland as "a cozy, unimposing collection of buildings nestled on a hill in the town of Westminster." Edward R. Weidlein described the college as "A small Methodist college with a commanding view of Maryland's Blue Ridge Mountains . . ." in the May 29 edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. And in his book, *The Politics of Lying: Government Deception, Secrecy and Power*, David Wise referred to the Western Maryland campus as a "bucolic setting."

Are these descriptions of Western Maryland College accurate? Partially so. Journalists, however, have inadvertently cast an elusive dichotomy. When they describe a man

in mud-spattered overalls, many readers assume there are no good thoughts beneath his tatch of hair. And when writers describe that "cozy, unimposing collection of buildings nestled on a hill," readers may not realize that the nest is vibrating with the exciting qualities of a liberal arts college. But the physical environment that lends the campus tranquil beauty does not give the school its mental temperature. Western Maryland College is an alive liberal arts college, moving forward against the trends in higher education.

The press has actually not ignored the other side of Western Maryland. The same 1973 publications that carried the bucolic references to the school also printed an endless assortment of news stories about single events at the college. Unfortunately, these isolated news releases about events rarely solidify to dispel a well-cast, traditional image.

However, a compilation of the news stories printed during 1973 is revealing. An atmosphere reminiscent of the 1940's, mental tranquility, and bucolic thinking were indiscernible in 1973. More evident were those qualities of a liberal arts college deemed valuable by one campus visitor, Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, provost of the Old School, Sonora State College, California. The college must act as a "conscience" for the community by developing new ideas and new social awareness. It must, he stresses, become a center of critical and independent thinking.

Western Maryland is, indeed, such a liberal arts college. And the journalists themselves revealed that truth when they wrote the news stories of 1973.

A center of critical and independent thinking with new ideas and social awareness? Readers recall the course in liberation movements, a speech on the new Indian Militancy, human sexuality weekend, an African safari, students locating potential salt pollution in local streams, a Chicano drama group's performance, students training in local day care centers, the

warning of John Barth, a Fast for the Hungry, national awards for films on education of the deaf, a speech on Maryland's Mini Watergate, presentations of "U. S. A." and "Passacaglia," sharing ideas for celebrating the bicentennial, tutoring area children, rallying against the President's treatment of Watergate, a course on "The Meaning of Death," an exhibit of Whistler's works, students serving as political interns, a camping and survival course, creation and production of an original melodrama, implementation of interdisciplinary courses, discussions on the changing role of women, Father Philip Berrigan's lecture on freedom, six different presentations of "Alice" to community groups and institutions, compiling a directory to get more volunteers for community groups, 150 students traveling during the January term, and studies of problems in transportation, penal institutions, and minority groups.

Readers recall the inauguration of a new president, Dr. Ralph C. John, who spoke before a symposium on the liberal arts college asserting that he was ready to push for changes in the college's curriculum and its role in the community. They also read of new staff members assuming new responsibilities—three new vice presidents, Dr. William McCormick (academic affairs), Philip B. Schaeffer (business), and James F. Ridenour (development). Students and faculty members are being given more opportunity for input on governing committees.

The newspapers carried the synopsis of Dr. Frederic W. Ness' inaugural address. The president of the Association of American Colleges said, "To survive, colleges will have to blend the academics into the community. They will have to train students' emotions as well as their minds." And the community then read that the following autumn, the Mayor of Westminster, Leroy L. Conaway, and the President of the Board of Carroll County Commissioners, G. Herbert Rice, proclaimed "Western Maryland College Day," reaffirming their support of the college and its importance to the community.

The college student newspaper, *The Goldbug*, is another reflection of the institution. Its editorial staff judged the 1973 convocation speech, "Proximate Goals" to be a reflection of the broadening of perspective of the college and a recognition of reality.

The pattern is inescapable: ideas, thoughts, awareness, community involvement.

Western Maryland College does sit on a tree-lined ridge. Perhaps it is nestled on the hill. The college is surrounded by countryside that *could* be demeaned by being described bucolic. But, those surroundings do not establish the college's mental temperature.

Western Marylanders justifiably rankle at its being called "a college where the action isn't" in Bubba's "nothing town."

—JB



# VIBRATIONS

## A Political Rx

by Herbert C. Smith

The impeachment of President Nixon is no longer a question of whether; it is simply a matter of when. The projection is sometime in the spring as constitutional, congressional, and political pressures converge in Washington.

By then the House Judiciary Committee will have waded through the mires of ITT, the milk deal, the Houston Plan, the secret Cambodian bombings, San Clemente and Key Biscayne, the extorted corporate contributions, the Ellsberg break-in, Watergate, the cover-up, the tapes, and, as John Mitchell so succinctly put it, other assorted "White House horrors."

By then seemingly half of the pre-Watergate Presidential staff will be under criminal indictment.

And by then petroleum prices will have doubled or tripled, unemployment will push past 6%, and incumbent Republican congressmen and governors will begin measuring their political futures in months not years.

The congressional equivalent of an indictment, impeachment by a majority vote in the House would not force President Nixon from the Oval Office. The resolution does, however, express to the Senate the sense of the House that the chief executive has committed acts of "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." With the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court presiding, the Senate then determines the validity of the impeachment charges. A two-thirds majority of those Senators present and voting is required to convict. The constitutional sanction imposed requires removal from office and disqualification from any future federal office. There is no appeal.

Only a year ago, any respectable political scientist would scoff at a scenario predicting the impeachment of President Nixon. Forty-nine states

had delivered an unprecedented mandate in the November elections; and the Democrats, in disarray and leaderless, were reeling in shock. Yet if the past 10 years of American politics have taught students and practitioners anything, it is to expect the unexpected and think the unthinkable. Consider the political myths we have had to discard:

1. The major political parties never nominate presidential candidates from their ideological extremes.
  2. Third parties are no longer salient; their candidates receive scant notice and minimal support from the American electorate.
  3. Incumbent Presidents cannot be seriously challenged for renomination by insurgents.
- Soon another myth will be cashiered—the modern Presidency is impeachment-proof.

Aside from the substantive grounds for impeachment which will be issues of extended congressional and public debate, what are some of the forces aligned against the President that make impeachment inevitable?

Public opinion is a variable of enormous importance. Being political creatures, most congressmen would prefer to crawl across a field of jagged glass than defy majority sentiment on a crucial issue. Now at first glance, it appears that broad-based support for impeachment is just not there. A November Gallup Poll reported only 37% of the respondents favoring impeachment. However, the Gallup question is deceptively simple. "Do you think President Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency or not?" A September Harris Survey included the more sophisticated query, "If the U. S. Watergate committee decides that President Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up, do you think Congress should impeach him?" In September, before the Cox-Richardson-Ruckelshaus debacle and the missing or erased tapes, a majority of 51% felt under the given circumstances that impeachment was justified. If the House Judiciary Committee proceeds in something less than a blatantly partisan manner, it seems reasonable to assume that

this "thoughtful majority" will expand in dimensions.

The economic dislocations accompanying the energy crisis can only accentuate the erosion of congressional confidence and support for the Nixon Administration. Recession, unemployment, and commodity shortages traditionally activate that Depression-bred notion that "Republicans bring hard times" among voters. GOP officeholders will anticipate this reaction well before the '74 elections. Many will rush to disassociate themselves from their party leader just as Democratic congressmen abstained from the McGovern candidacy. And, of course, the ultimate rejection of the Nixon Presidency will be a "yea" vote on the impeachment roll call.

Even without the attrition generated by the energy crisis, House support for the President is limited both in intensity and numbers. In part, this is the President's own historical failing. Given a once-in-a-generation opportunity to realign the Congress and establish a Republican majority, his re-election strategy dictated a personal rather than a party triumph in '72. Nixon's was a flawed mandate with no reservoir of electoral IOU's to his credit. So even at maximum strength, the number of Republican congressmen willing to go to the wall for their President remains a minority of the total House membership.

Thus, I regard the impeachment of President Nixon by the House as a very probable event. Predicting beyond that juncture is difficult. But in a political era where trauma replaced drama, the prudent prescription of a political scientist might well read: *Recite five times before meals. "Gerald Ford is President of the United States."*

**Herbert C. Smith (Ursinus, '68)** is a first-year instructor in political science at Western Maryland. He received his M.A. in 1971 from Johns Hopkins, where he is currently preparing his doctoral dissertation. Mr. Smith is married and resides in Baltimore, where he co-chaired a segment of the successful mayoral campaign of William Donald Schaefer in 1971. This spring he is teaching among other courses Public Administration and State and Local Government.

# Report On Preserving Private Colleges

*The decade of the seventies represents a crucial period in the field of higher education. Across the country, private institutions are closing at an alarming rate due to lack of funds. Although careful management has prevented the pinch felt by many institutions, WMC strongly supports the passing by the Maryland State Legislature of increased aid to private higher education. The article below, written by Richard H. Francis, executive director of Maryland Independent College and University Association, Inc., accurately details the plight of the private post-secondary institutions in this state. In order to inform the readership of **The Hill** concerning the much-discussed Pear Report, the editors are publishing Mr. Francis' article which appeared recently in the **MICUA Message**.*

*The assistance of our alumni and friends in contacting their legislators urging their support of the Pear Committee Report is recommended.*

The colleges and universities in the private sector of Maryland higher education comprise a significant portion of the state's higher educational resources. Today their viability is in jeopardy. This is the essence of the findings of the Committee to Study Private Higher Education, otherwise known as the Pear Committee. Under the chairmanship of Philip Pear of Bethesda, the Committee conducted its work this past year under the auspices of the Maryland Council for Higher Education. The Pear Committee devoted countless hours to examining all aspects of the conditions found in most of the state's independent colleges and universities.

Using the services of an independent consulting firm, the Committee made financial projections on each college and university showing that a number were in difficulty—some serious. The degree of financial difficulty in the private sector can be demonstrated vividly by the recent closing of two private colleges—St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg and the Baltimore College of Commerce.

Also, during the past session the Maryland General Assembly enacted legislation to bring the University of Baltimore into the state college system on January 1, 1975, to forestall its closing for financial reasons. The loss of these two private colleges plus

the addition of the University of Baltimore to the budget of the public college system will add millions of dollars annually to the taxpayers' burden for higher education.

Over 30,000 full and part-time undergraduate and graduate students attend independent colleges and universities in Maryland. The cumulative resources in the private sector to support this educational effort are quite impressive:

- 2,000 full-time equivalent faculty members
- 3,000,000 library volumes
- \$300 million in physical assets exclusive of land, libraries, fine arts collections and seminaries.
- \$300 million in endowment
- 3800 managerial and non-professional employees.

To these tangible assets must be added the intangible yet very real cultural contributions each of the private colleges makes to the community in which it operates—concepts and lectures, athletic events and shows, not to mention the individual contributions made by faculty members and students.

The economic impact of the private colleges and universities is likewise substantial:

- \$150 million annually in salaries—most of which is spent in Maryland on housing, food, and services as well as taxes paid to all jurisdictions.

- \$12 million spent annually by students in local communities in addition to that spent at the educational institutions.
- Millions of dollars spent annually by the colleges for goods and services mainly to the benefit of local merchants.

The heritage and impact of the private college system, which is as old as the state itself, is deeply ingrained in the life of Maryland communities throughout the state.

What has brought on this financial crisis in private higher education—why after all these years is there now a problem?

There have been some profound changes in higher education in the past two decades: Many more people of modest means are attending college placing a much greater demand on scholarship funds, which are largely derived from college operating income. Inflation is pushing costs up faster than endowment and tuition income can keep pace. The educational profession is no longer made up of persons whose sole reward is dedicated service. Today's educator is justly proud of his hard-earned educational background and professional competence and expects to be compensated commensurately. Collective bargaining has raised the wage scales of the large body of non-educators who are so necessary to the successful functioning of any college or university.

The private colleges and universities are making every effort to achieve the most effective use of all resources, but it just is not enough. With tuition the major source of income, the present decline in enrollment is having a devastating effect on each college's ability to survive.

What has happened simply is that enrollment has been drained away from the private colleges by the burgeoning public college system.

Since tuition is their major source of income, the private colleges are finding it difficult to compete with heavily tax-subsidized low tuitions at public institutions.

The tuition differential between public and private colleges has grown from an average of \$700 a decade ago to more than double that today. This great tuition differential has forced students to begin selecting their education on the basis of economic factors rather than on educational programs. The excellence and diversity offered by a great variety of independent colleges and universities are being lost to the low tuition in public educational institutions. The high quality and innovativeness provided by the private sector is in danger of dying if something is not done soon.

The Pear Committee has recognized the extensive contribution being made by the private sector. It expressed the conviction that from both an educational as well as financial standpoint the citizens of Maryland will be far better off if the private sector is preserved as a viable entity. Since the private sector provides facilities and services to 20 percent of Maryland students yet receives less than two percent of the state's higher education budget, the Pear committee recommended a more enhanced program of assistance. This assistance is to be quite modest in scope in the belief that relative autonomy of the independent sector has to be preserved. The idea is to provide just enough aid to permit the private sector to continue to be viable and competitive.

At present, independent colleges and universities are receiving a moderate level of state financial assistance on the basis of legislation enacted in 1971. This aid provides for funds to be distributed to each institution based on the number of degrees granted each year. The Pear Committee recommended that this program be increased and based on the enrollment instead of degrees granted. The formula calls for distributing assistance at 15 percent of the average per student amount provided by the state as a subsidy to each public college and university.

Since the state contribution per public college student is \$1620 this year, the private schools would receive \$243 per full time student enrolled. Changing from degrees granted to full-time equivalent enrollment recognizes the growing importance of college level education to non-degree seeking persons in all walks of life. This new aid program would provide a total of roughly \$4.7 million to all sixteen non-sectarian private colleges as compared with over \$160 million provided to the public higher educational institutions. This is a very modest sum to assure the continuation of this important resource which makes such a significant contribution to the cultural, educational and financial life of this state.

In recognition of increased cooperation between the state and private education, the Committee recommended that a statewide system of educational program coordination be inaugurated. Program coordination will provide an effective means by which unnecessary duplication of effort in both the public and private sectors can be prevented. In this time of increasingly tight resources we can no longer afford pernicious competition between colleges since it serves no useful purpose. Under the

supervision of Maryland Council for Higher Education program coordination will attempt to preserve those healthy, competitive activities which bring on the best education while curbing the sheer duplication of courses and programs for its own sake.

The principal objective of the Pear Committee is the preservation of the pluralistic system of higher education made up of public and private colleges and universities acting in concert. This pluralism promotes diversity, and diversity assures that the most comprehensive and effective educational opportunities will be available for all Maryland citizens now and in the foreseeable future.

## VIBRATIONS

In each issue of *The Hill*, the editors will include statements and/or discussions on topics which are of interest to our readers. This section, entitled "Vibrations," will be used as an open forum for ideas and opinions. Signed articles represent the opinions of the contributors and not necessarily those of the editors or the college administration. The editors welcome contributions from all members of the Western Maryland College community on topics of concern.



# HILL PEOPLE

## Muckraking:

### An Outlet for Outrage

At 32 years of age, young Joe Spear ('63) feels he has found his niche.

"There is a tremendous amount of 'muck' in the world," Mr. Spear states. "What we try to do is to rake it up and rake it into the sunlight. Sunlight is our greatest disinfectant." The Western Maryland College alumnus considers his vocation, muckraking, "the highest calling," and to practice his trade, he works in downtown Washington with today's leading exponent of muckraking, columnist Jack Anderson. He is the second of five investigative reporters who dig up information and compile reports which form the basis for most of Anderson's scathing indictments of government officials, bureaucrats, and business leaders.

Spear is a man with a ready smile and congenial conversation who has access to intimate knowledge of workings of the Pentagon, ITT confidential matters, Watergate, the India-Pakistan papers, Daniel Ellsberg's lifting of classified documents, and the public's right to know. For the past four years he has helped Anderson and his staff produce eight newspaper columns ("Washington Merry-Go-Round" has 50 million readers), six radio programs and five television shows each week. Joe's assistance ranges from checking out tips to frequently writing entire columns or programs.

"In eighty percent of those efforts, we're accusing someone of something," Spear reports. "That's an average no other journalists can match. We are way, way out on a limb with many persons waiting to cut off that limb." (To Anderson and Spear's credit only on a few occasions has that limb been cut, the most recent involving Anderson's incorrect assertion that Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton had a long record of drunk-driving arrests. Although Anderson subsequently apologized to Eagleton on national television, as Spear admits "We look worse when we make an error.")

The path for Joe into the field of muckraking was not direct. A biology major, he taught that subject at Sykesville High for a year, worked as a sanitationer for the Maryland State Department of Health checking out septic tanks and sewage

systems, and served as an associate editor in Washington for the Civic Education Association which produced weekly newspapers for school students. Between professional pursuits he earned a perfect 4.0 average in communications at American University's graduate school, married a WMC alumna, Linda Mahaffey ('66), formed a friendship with the internationally-known Anderson and wrote a thesis entitled "The President and the Press: A Critical Analysis of the Nixon Administration's Policy Toward the News Media." His plans for the future include possibly publishing a book on his thesis findings.

Joe characterizes himself as having "an irreverent streak." He is "arrogant." He is skeptical, questioning everything deeply to find the truth, and his journalistic inclinations favor—not objectivity—but fairness. "Objectivity is hokey. Fairness should be our goal," he believes. More than any single trait, however, Joe possesses "an acute sense of outrage," a mark, he feels, which separates today's regular reporters from muckrakers.

"You have to get indignant when a government official spends the public's money to jet out to a football game in Denver," Spear bends forward admonishingly and pounds on his desk. "Who are these guys! We're paying them good money to do a job and this is what they do with it! I get outraged!"

One such outrage led a few months ago to what Spear considers his biggest coup as an investigative reporter. As one who has not had read articles on the Anderson staff realizes, they use a network of informants which feed them tips. Usually these contacts are second and third-level

executives from the White House, Pentagon, CIA, State Department, FBI, and almost every other branch of government, sub-Cabinet officials, Senate aides, and so on. According to Joe, "the classic whistle-blower is a person on the inside who realizes what he is doing is not morally right. This eats away at him and he wants to let the public know an injustice is going on. He calls us and we investigate. We don't concern ourselves with his motives. What we want to know are two basic things: 1) Is the story true or false? and 2) Is it newsworthy? It must pass both tests."

Mr. tip, coming in the spring of 1972, eventually provided Jack Anderson with 20 to 25 columns over a period of several months.

"A Federal Bureau of Investigation informant came to us with some pretty powerful stuff," Joe relates. "He had doubts about what the FBI was doing and wanted to talk."

"I met him and debated the pros and cons. As we always do in these cases, I explained that it had to be his decision to turn over the information—not ours! We never beg, push, coerce, or shove. They (the contacts) must come to the decision themselves after realizing the possible ramifications of their actions."

"The informant gave us his permission. We planned to 'borrow' 200 secret documents from the FBI files. At the end of each day, he loaded his briefcase with records, passed successfully through the security check, and left to meet me. I took the briefcase, returned to my office and made copies of every document (sometimes I wouldn't get home until midnight). Then I replaced every paper to



Joe Spear (right) testifies with internationally-known columnist Jack Anderson in Spring, 1972 at the Congressional Black Caucus.

## HILL PEOPLE

its proper position and returned the briefcase. This continued each night for a month.

"The documents contained FBI records on non-criminals termed domestic subversives. Reports were included on persons such as Joan Baez, Rock Hudson, Paul Newman, Jane Fonda, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, James Baldwin and many others—even Tony Randall. None of these people were criminals. Their politics were questioned by the administration."

The series of articles were researched, developed, and often written by Spear under Anderson's byline. These columns ran from May 1, 1972 through August 12, 1972 and presented a searing attack on J. Edgar Hoover and his methods. Methods which, according to one Anderson article, "tied up countless agents prying into the private lives of political figures, black leaders, movie stars, football players, newsmen and other prominent Americans," and wasted considerable public funds.

No, Joe Spear's profession is not dull. He has been involved in many other similar sleuthing experiences.

Like Anderson, he recognizes well the inherent dangers in his chosen profession, but Joe chooses to live with them. "I have an absolute faith that what I am doing is worthwhile." Critics don't bother him with this assurance motivating him. Besides, in the words of Averell Harriman, he muses, "The truth depends upon whose ox is getting gored."

—RKM

## PORTRAIT of the Artist as a Subtle Fighter



*Wasyli Palijczuk is the instigator of the new award which will give more public attention to the outstanding work of the art students at the college. A native of the Ukraine, Mr. Palijczuk lives in Baltimore and serves as head of the art department at Western Maryland College. After earning his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Maryland, he studied at the Rhinehart School of Sculpture on a two-year fellowship.*

When the artist, Wasyli Palijczuk, was a very young man, he was punished for his first creative effort. Wasyli admits that his Ukrainian father was probably justifiably outraged when he discovered his five-year-old son decorating all the wide, white-washed woodwork of their old kitchen with bits of charcoal sifted from the wood stove. But Wasyli still identifies with the desires of the child to watch the lines and designs weave themselves around that room. (And he probably would do a repeat performance were he again without the elements of paper and pencils.)

A childlike sense of wonder and a complete empathy with a young person's freedom of expression still motivate the older Wasyli who also loves to philosophize. His verbal art, as fluid as his dream-like watercolors, reflects the importance he attributes to seeing and feeling life with that freshness of childhood.

"We should not push young children into organized schools," says Wasyli. "The child is confused. He needs a person to spend time with him. We often give too many things as a substitute for love. We forget to give ourselves."

He reaches to ferret through a pile of sketches, prints, and watercolors that bedeck his office, relieved to find the one he wants. "People describe my work as dream-like," he explains. "Well, you mix colors on a smooth surface and press paper against it for a monoprint like this. But then the artist needs to study the colors, to see something, and to try to bring it out."

Wasyli pauses, surveying a wall of masks and sculpture, and continues. "There is so much to know about life. I got a great education because I had time to walk in the woods, gather berries, and pick mushrooms,—and to watch a sea of soldiers bent on destruction."

And you remember being told once that Wasył was taken from his native Ukraine when he was only seven—to spend eight years in German displaced persons' camps and children's homes. "I could not read or write in the German tongue, although I did begin to learn a bit of the alphabet . . . But the German children named me their official artist and I decorated their letters . . . And when I was finally sent to America, I could speak no English, I was 15 years old, I had the equivalent of only a fourth grade education—and I was placed in a ninth grade class."

And you wonder how much of those early years are still a part of the artist. " . . . Yes, I guess you could say that my early experiences have made me a fighter. Some fighters shoot. I hope I am more subtle."

The artist, Wasył, values his experiences. Many of his works are the products of his vivid imagination with roots in his past; others amplify his belief in the dignity of human beings. Although his art is still dream-like and reflects a search for technique and expression, he claims that it is not as emotional as his earlier pieces. "We are always changing, thank God." And though his works are titled, he would rather simply number them. "Titles confuse. They predispose the viewer to interpret . . . While my work needs interpretation, and I want interpretation, I do grow impatient if I am asked to explain them. A poet does not like to explain his poems."

Experience has also shaped his philosophy that reiterates, "A man has to stand on his own. If he gets help, he considers it a bonus." Wasył conveys that philosophic challenge to his students to become stronger and more self-reliant. "I admire the unspoiled ones who work their way through." And he stops to reflect again on the good taste of jam made from berries he has picked himself.

Wasył is comfortable at Western Maryland where he has taught since 1967. He enjoys teaching, explaining that when a teacher is doing his best job, he always tries to give more than he takes and tries never to teach a course the same way twice. "We are never the same man."

Wasył laments, "Americans carved out a wilderness to survive, and as a heritage, art appreciation was not always foremost in importance." The subtle fighter would like to ignite a local renaissance to instill a love for and recognition of the arts. Wasył longs for individuals to spend a few minutes studying each of the department's art shows. (There are about eight shows each year.) He would like the art department to have more space and more staff—space for welding and casting, and teachers to add variety of technique, to eliminate stacking of important courses, and to reduce class size. And he would like public recognition of the work being created by art majors. (The number of majors has increased from 6 to 48 in the past eight years.)

The subtle fighter has created a new award to be given at the spring honors convocation, The M. Louise Shipley Art Award of Excellence for outstanding work done by a senior art major. Named in honor of the art department chairman who retired in 1972, the award was begun by Wasył who is now seeking additional donors to make the award self-supporting.

"Our entire art department has as its central concern, the students. Each member struggles, however, to balance his love for teaching with his love for doing. The sacrifices made reflect our willingness to give for the sake of the arts."

Wasył sighs, "I long for the time when artificial flowers would no longer be an appropriate symbol of our society."

—J.B.



### "FAMILY"

My mother died when I was nine  
In March, the month of  
winter-spring,  
When the raging trees whipped their  
chill  
Right back into my bones. Even  
Now, the memories seem harsh.  
She was a distant figure I would  
Meet at 3:17 each day, cradling  
Her Ladies Home Journal, offering  
me

A gaze and a ritual greeting  
To soothe the aches of my fourth  
grade day.

I always left just as I found her:  
elbow

Held high with a glowing cigarette,  
The bead of ash they turned into a  
Rosary and placed within her hands  
Before the grave.

My father taught me how to dance  
That Christmas I was ten. Two  
Awkward feet and bulging knees  
Guided by his bending frame.

When our motions stopped I  
followed his

Saging eyes, as he searched and  
groped

In the crowd for the ghost of his  
First lover, the lady he had  
Lived with since the war. Four  
children's

Worth of dancing nights and days  
and

Mornings spent together and alone.  
But there were never any empty  
Ladies looking for a man to fill  
Their memories, and so he held  
A daughter tightly, and danced me  
home

Beneath the stars.

—Nancy Barry ('77)

# HILL PEOPLE



## KATHY NEFF

From  
Atlantic City to  
Westminster—  
and places  
in between

It's been over a year since Kathy Neff stood with 49 other girls and watched the newly crowned Miss America take her ceremonial walk. But last year's Miss Maryland hasn't let her activities end with her reign. Since September she's been busy replacing her scepter with a paintbrush and trading in her swimsuit for an artist's smock.

As a senior art major at Western Maryland, Kathy would seem to be retiring from the good life of glamour, tours and celebrities. Not so. A few weeks ago she returned to her old stomping grounds in Atlantic City to help plan a show for an upcoming convention there. After she graduates from Western Maryland, it's on to New York and drama classes. But for now, she's "academically oriented" and wants to concentrate on a B.A. in art with drama as a sidekick. For an ordinary girl, the Western Maryland academic demands press strongly. Clearly, however, this is no ordinary girl. In the year and a half since she was crowned, Kathy has experienced a lifetime of opportunities in meeting everyone from a lonely soldier to a First Lady.

After her coronation in June 1972, Kathy got a call from an agent asking her to appear as a guest on the Bob Hope Celebrity Flood Relief Telethon, sponsored by the Red Cross. Unfortunately there was a mixup and Kathy, who lives in Cumberland, didn't make it to the Baltimore theatre until just before show time. Once there, however, she made up for it. In addition to posing with Bob Hope and Jimmy Stewart for publicity shots, she got a quickie acting tip from David Janssen and even managed a brief chat with Mrs. Richard Nixon. "She asked me how I kept my crown on, and I told her 'well, I drive this stake through the middle . . .'" It was Kathy's first appearance as a reigning beauty queen and no small help in preparing her for Atlantic City.

There is a myth surrounding the Miss America Pageant which states that in the week prior to pageant night the contestants aren't allowed to speak to any males unless an official hostess is present. Kathy says it's true. "You shouldn't even talk to your father unless a hostess is present because that way absolutely nothing happens that the press can get hold of. It seems like they're always trying to find something." Kathy did manage to enjoy the informal receptions with other contestants and the judges.

Her talent contribution to the pageant was a soliloquy from "The King and I" during which she was supposed to build to a high emotional pitch and cry. For four months she immersed herself in Stanislavsky "method" acting so that she would be *feeling* the words rather than just reciting them. It required a few moments' concentration before each performance, when Kathy would steal off by herself to prepare. She must have been successful at conveying emotion, because while she was summoning up her tears a worried pageant official came to comfort her. "She took me by the arm and led me out toward the stage saying, 'Kathy, it's going to be all right.' I wished I could tell her I was just pretending." She made the top ten finalists.

From September to June she left school to devote her full attention to being Miss Maryland. Then she received an invitation to go with other pageant alumnae, as well as Miss America, on one of the two USO tours connected with the pageant. So, in the summer of 1973, Kathy visited Korea, Okinawa, and Hawaii, entertaining servicemen with a show featuring beauty and talent.

Receptions everywhere were overwhelming, but Kathy fell in love with Korea. The troupe was there for two weeks, out of which the girls went shopping for three days. "I really had no idea what I'd find, so I just window-shopped the first day. The second day I bought some rings, but the third day I went wild in the brass factory." They traveled north to the DMZ where Kathy saw outposts guarded by four weeks at a time. "They hadn't seen American females in so long, their reception was really the best." An empty village there impressed Kathy. "It was a big facade. There weren't any people, just big speakers where they announced propaganda every day."

Since soldiers do have a habit of leering at pretty girls, there was always the possibility of getting propositioned. Kathy grins at this and says, "Mostly we would do the show and then we'd have to leave. So there really wasn't much chance unless a guy could catch you between songs." After a brief stay in Okinawa, the troupe moved onto Hawaii, where they temporarily lost their leader, Miss America, to

pneumonia. "We sat on the beach at Waikiki and rearranged the show without her," Kathy recalls. "It was a challenge." They went straight to Atlantic City from Hawaii where they merged with the USO's other touring troupe to perform in last year's pageant. Two days after the pageant ended, Kathy was in Westminster, picking up her delayed education.

The appeal of a small, rural college to a veteran of the glamorous life is hard to imagine, but Kathy insists that Western Maryland was always in her plans. "I applied to Western Maryland because I really thought I'd go into psychology. I didn't think I'd want to pursue acting. I knew the psychology department was good there.

"But then, I'd made a decision. I guess I'd been kidding myself all along. Deep down I knew that if I didn't at least try acting I'd kick myself for the rest of my life." She considered Northwestern University, but there she would have had to start over as a freshman. So she came to Western Maryland to pursue a third interest in art.

"I'm really happy here. I like Western Maryland. It's a small school, and in a small school you get that individual attention."

She plans to use what she's learned in New York, possibly studying with Uta Hagen's school, if she can get in. Admitting that "my talent isn't exceptional, but the potential is there," Kathy knows that she is only trying out a belief. "I wouldn't want to be an actress for a lifetime career, but how can you say that if you haven't experienced it?"

—CCN



During her reign as Miss Maryland, Kathy was photographed with Mrs. Richard Nixon, Bob Hope, Jimmy Stewart and Guy Lombardo among others. Here, at the Bob Hope Celebrity Telethon, she gets a well-deserved leer from Joe Namath.



### "I Wrote A Letter To You"

I wrote a letter to you  
I scented the paper  
Carefully I inserted the paper into  
the envelope

With my gold sealing wax  
And my signet ring  
I made sure that none  
Would read my beautiful missive to  
you

With a flourish of my pen  
I wrote your address  
And my return address was twice  
written upon the letter

I then imagined you  
Beautiful, mysterious,  
Sighing over the love letter of a  
lonely young man

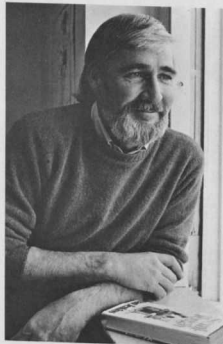
I carefully lay the letter upon a  
vacant desk  
And I have seen it every day for the  
last three months

The mail brings your response to my  
impassioned words  
Fall sale advertisements and  
reminders of my debts.

—Jesse Glass, Jr. ('76)



## HILL PEOPLE

More Joy  
in  
MudvilleSports Fiction  
Grows

Can sports be a metaphor for the culture and spirit of the times?

If you say, "You've got to be kidding!" then you probably haven't read Dr. Melvin Palmer's article, "The Sports Novel: Mythical Heroes and Natural Men," in *Quest* for January 1973. And you probably didn't hear Dr. Palmer, Western Maryland's head of the comparative literature department, on the lecture circuit.

Dr. Palmer's interest in the sports hero started when he recently reviewed some sports novels for the Carroll County Times. "I started reading all sports, then my interests crystallized around mass spectator sports in America. Now I'm really into the big three—baseball, football, basketball."

As he read, Dr. Palmer looked for answers to two central questions. "First, why do serious writers take sports as central metaphors or athletes as heroes? Second, what are they trying to tell us through sports metaphors?" He found, in his words, that "the development of the sports novel clearly paralleled certain movements in America." Dr. Palmer, reflected on Johan Huizinga's statement in *Homo Ludens* (1938) that "Ever since the last quarter of the 19th century, games in the guise of sport have become increasingly strict and elaborate." In something of a "fatal shift toward over-seriousness," Dr. Palmer found the sports novelist was saying that "sports have squeezed out play, just as civilization has squeezed out natural man."

He traced the adult, serious sports novel back to 1916 when Ring Lardner published *You Know Me, Al*. Then came *The Sun Field* by Heywood Brown in 1923. The *New York Times Review* questioned the association of baseball with more serious aspects of life, while Virginia Wolfe foresaw prospects in the concept. As time produced refining of the metaphor, Miss Wolfe was proved correct. Palmer felt the high point of the sports heroes' early development came in the 1950's with Bernard Malamud's *The Natural* (1952) and Mark Harris' three novels, *The Southpaw* (1953), *Bang the Drum Slowly* (1956), and *A Ticket for Seamstress* (1957).

Coming into the 1960's Dr. Palmer saw an interest in the basketball novel flare, then die out as football fiction became popular in the late 60's and early 70's. Now, he notes the four major sports novels of 1973 have all concentrated on baseball.

At first, Dr. Palmer saw chiefly a cultural parallel. Baseball, with its "mystical" qualities and one-to-one battle between the pitcher and batter, seemed to him a symbolic reference to industrial America with natural man fighting the machine. Palmer likened football to the emergence of modern, corporate America with its team ethic of what he calls an "efficient meshing of systems with corporate system planning." He felt the interest in the violent sport of football was "appropriate because of the violence in America in the late 60's" as "values withered in Vietnam." Dr. Palmer feels there was a "vicarious interest in football to unleash hostilities in football, not demonstrations."

Looking back over his accumulated research, Dr. Palmer found a more encompassing symbolism, the one which he is now pursuing. He drew the development of the sports novel into a seasonal progression or spring, summer, autumn, and Indian summer. The spring is the adolescent, innocent, pre-World War I sports story. Baseball, covering from 1916 up to about 1967 and including the period of basketball novels, acts as a metaphor for summer. Not only is baseball a summer sport, but it came to its full fruition of literary treatment in this period. Autumn was represented up until 1972 with football fiction. And Dr. Palmer sees the current era of sports novels as Indian summer as writers revisit baseball with some nostalgia.

—NWA

## FACULTY

**Dr. H. Samuel Case**, assistant professor of physical education, has been selected Eastern Regional Chairman for the National Wrestling Coaches Association. He will coordinate the association's efforts in all states east of the Mississippi.

**Mr. Samuel (Tim) Weinfeld**, assistant professor of dramatic art, attended the annual convention of the Mid-Atlantic District of the American Theatre Association held at the University of Delaware. The convention's theme was "Form of Theatre."

**Dr. William Tribby**, associate professor of dramatic art, and Mr. Weinfeld served as consultants for a county-wide theatre workshop at Westminster High School. Also during November, Mr. Weinfeld participated in a Public Broadcasting System, Channel 67, series, "Teaching in Maryland" and in the WJZ-TV Channel 13 series, "Family Counselor."

**Dr. McCay Vernon**, professor of psychology, published an article, "Future of the Deaf in Two Worlds," in the national Israeli journal of deafness, *Demana*, (II, 1973). Dr. Vernon's "Parents' Rights and Critical Issues" was reprinted in *The Deaf Spectrum*, No. 4, 1973.

**Mr. Max Dixon**, assistant professor of dramatic art, conducted workshops in "Theatre Games and Improvisation" at the University of Delaware for the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the American Theatre Association. Mr. Dixon also performed the lead role of Thomas Mendys in Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning* in Theatre Hopkins' November-December production.

**Dr. James Lightner**, director of the January Term, attended the National Council of University Research Administrators meeting in November. The Washington conference emphasized federal funding of research projects.

**Mrs. Julia Hitchcock**, instructor in music, attended a workshop on Schubert Songs with Martin Katz, accompanist-coach, and Paul Hume, Washington critic, at the University of Maryland in November.

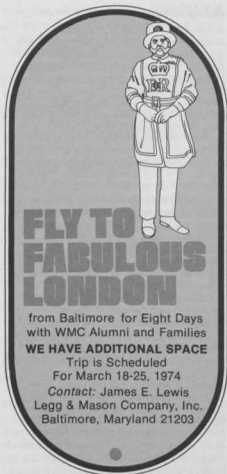
**Mr. Alex Ober**, instructor in physical education, spoke at the Chesapeake College Basketball Coaches Clinic in November on "Motivation Theories and Their Relationship to Athletics."

**Miss Cora Virginia Perry**, registrar, **Mr. Hugh Dawkins**, assistant to the registrar, **Dr. Kenneth Shook**, director of admissions, and **Miss Kathy Trzecielski**, assistant to the director of admissions, attended the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission in November at Host Farms, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

**Dr. Ira Zepp**, dean of the Chapel, moderated three television shows for WTOP-TV (Washington, D.C.). Dr. Zepp was co-host of the "Good Vibrations" show, discussing "Christianity and Marxism," "Theological Education Today," and "Women in the Ministry." Dr. Zepp also conducted a two-day seminar for the clergy of the Arlington District of the United Methodist Church, Virginia, on the topic, "Theology of Liberation" in September.

**Dr. Theodore Whitfield**, professor of history, Emeritus, prepared 400 American history questions and answers for the Gold Medal Beverage Company (R.C. Diet-Rite, Canada Dry) to appear on the inside of the bottle labels. As the bottle is emptied, the questions and then the answers will appear. Dr. Whitfield has also been giving an illustrated slide lecture on the Flags of the Revolution to various civic organizations.

Portraits by **Dr. Ervin Szilagyi**, professor of art history, Emeritus, were exhibited at the Cathedral Library in Baltimore during November.



# HILL PEOPLE

## ALUMNI

**J. Leo Delaney, '33**, is presently assistant state superintendent of schools, directing the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Maryland State Department of Education. He has recently instituted and proposed several innovative services for deaf persons needing rehabilitation, including the addition of deaf rehabilitation counselors and counselors skilled in sign language. Mr. Delaney has also developed a program for deaf clients at the Maryland Rehabilitation Center, working closely with the Western Maryland College faculty in the endeavors.

**F. Eugene Belt, '42**, assistant professor of music at Gettysburg College, presented an organ recital at the college in October which featured a recent work for organ and taped electronic sounds by Richard Stewart. Recently, Mr. Belt appeared in recital at Baltimore, in York, and at Lehigh University.

**Robert K. Mathias, '48**, has been appointed vice president—Easton Project by the Black and Decker Manufacturing Company. He will be responsible for all phases of planning, start up, and operations of the company's proposed new plant in Easton, Maryland.

**Joseph A. Fowler, '50**, has been appointed plant manager of the Cedarhurst Plant of Congoleum Industries, Inc. Mr. Fowler began his career at the Cedarhurst Plant following his graduation from Western Maryland. Congoleum is one of the largest consumers of vinyl resins and plasticizers in the United States. Joe Fowler is the third WMC alumnus to hold his new position. The other plant managers have been **Allen Dudley, '36** and **James Mann, '31**.

**Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '56**, was the delegate for Western Maryland College at the ceremonies of dedication and inauguration of Dr. Daniel L. Bratton as president of Kansas Wesleyan in October.

**Major William D. Jones, '52**, has completed the U. S. Army Command and General Staff School, including the final phase of the nine-part course at Ford Leavenworth, Kansas. He has served with the 214th Field Press Censorship Detachment at the York Memorial USAR Center since leaving active duty in 1955. Presently he serves as the unit's assistant commander.

**Army Lieutenant Colonel Bertin W. Springstead, '55**, is attending the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. The ten-month curriculum of the senior school prepares officers of all services, as well as civilian officials of the federal government, for top level command and staff positions with the armed forces throughout the world.

**James Lewis Reck, '66**, has been named the new assistant principal at South Carroll High School. Formerly a mathematics instructor at the school, Mr. Reck has taught mathematics in the Carroll County system for six years. He holds a master's degree from Morgan State and is presently earning a second master's in education administration from WMC.

**Michael N. Psaris, '67**, has been promoted to assistant vice president in Maryland National Bank's International Department. Mr. Psaris joined the bank as assistant manager of international operations in 1968, became manager later the same year, and since February 1970 has been Maryland National's representative in the Middle East and Africa.

**Mrs. Carol Bailes Stagg, '70**, is teaching deaf children at the Central North Carolina School for the Deaf in Raleigh, North Carolina.

**Debbie Bortner, '71**, has just completed her master's degree from Trenton State College and has accepted a position on the faculty of the New Jersey School for the Deaf in Trenton, New Jersey.

**Frank Cristaudo, '71**, played the part of Don Juan in the Hannah More Academy's presentation of "Don Juan Tenorio" in December. Mr. Cristaudo is also active in the Reisterstown Jaycees.

**Gary King, '72**, teaches preschool deaf children at the Lincoln Special Center in Prince George's County.

**Tom Blair, '73**, directed the New Windsor Community Theater's production of "The Fantasticks." He also played the role of the narrator in that November production.

**Debbie Radcliffe, '73**, has taken the position as counselor at Gallaudet College. Miss Radcliffe held a double major, social work and psychology, and was deeply interested in deafness.

**Ellen Gould, '73**, is studying in the Multihandicapped: Deaf-Blind program at Boston College. Miss Gould is also working at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts, preparing to teach deaf-blind children.

## MARRIAGES

**Diane L. Ercole, '72** and **James Freeland McCabe, Jr., '72**.

**James Peter Nopulos, '72** and **Pamela Poletis**.

**Monika Sigrid van der Berg, '73** and **William Mitchell McCormick, '73**.  
**Linda Audrey Moore, '73** and **Steven Payne Garrison, '73**.

## OBITUARIES

**Mrs. G. Virginia Wright White, '27**, of Boston, Massachusetts.

**Dr. John T. Douty, '48**, of Baltimore, Maryland.

**L. Archie Jett, '09**, of Norfolk, Virginia, on December 13, 1972.

**Mrs. Joyce Lynn McLaren West, '54**, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, on October 26, 1973.

**Mrs. Edith Henrietta Justice Woolston, ex '49**, on October 27, 1973.

**Mrs. Miriam Baynes Matthews, '98**, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, on November 11, 1973.

**Mrs. Mildred Warner Pope, '14**, of Salisbury, Maryland, on October 26, 1973.

**John M. Clayton, Jr., '21**, of Towson, Maryland.

**Rev. Frank L. Brown, '06**, of Columbus, Ohio, on September 28, 1973.

*The editors wish to thank the readers of The Hill for their patience and assistance in helping to modify the Alumni Letters portion of the publication. We extend our apologies to the class secretaries who have been inconvenienced greatly by the new format. It is hoped that, by having shorter items in the magazine and the complete letters in the tabloid issues, maximum readership with minimum difficulty will result. All letters submitted will be published in the March issue.*

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Sixteen Named to Who's Who

Western Maryland College announced the names of 16 students who have been selected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Students are nominated by the college for membership in the national organization on the basis of participation and leadership in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future success. The 1973-74 inductees will be honored at the college's Spring Honors and Investiture Convocation.

The new members of *Who's Who* are: August E. Aull, III, Katherine C. Blazek, Juanita L. Conley, Frederick A. DiBlasio, Mary Elizabeth Rouse, and R. Gayle Vaught of Baltimore; Timothy E. Meredith of Federalsburg; Judith E. Gardner of Sparks; Laurie V. Ennis of Hyattsville; Cathy A. Dudderar of Salisbury; Julie A. Mullen of Street; Sandra L. Stokes of Hagerstown; William G. Thomas of Rockville; Michael C. Bricker of York Springs, Pa.; John C. Clayborne of Beaufort, S. C.; and Jacqueline J. Deakynne of Newark, Del.

### Campus Visitors Talk

Vincent Godfrey Burns, poet laureate of Maryland since 1962, and the actual author of *I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang* (published under his brother's name), was present on campus at the showing of a movie of the same title on November 11. Mr. Burns collected the material from his brother's recollections of prisoner treatment. The poet introduced the movie, and participated in a post-film discussion in McDaniel Lounge.

The 1932 film, still a scathing indictment against southern penal systems, starred Preston Foster, Glenda Farrell, and Paul Muni as the screen counterpart of the fugitive, Robert E. Burns.

The film was another in Western Maryland College's American Film Classics series, held Sunday evenings on campus.

Dr. Glenn Long, curator of education at the Baltimore Museum of Art, lectured on American Indian art at Western Maryland College's Decker Lecture Hall on Tuesday, November 27.

Dr. Long spoke in connection with the American Art class offered at the college. Supplementary to the lecture were slides and Indian artifacts from the Museum. The lecture had special significance to history and American Studies enthusiasts.

### Religion in the Arts Week Held

The fall from grace of Adam and Eve was brought into contemporary focus through "The Serpent," a play presented on Friday, Nov. 2.

Directed by Western Maryland graduate Tom Blair ('73), the production was staged in Little Baker Chapel. It was a highlight of Religion in the Arts Week at the college which ran from Sunday, Oct. 28 through Friday, Nov. 2.

Religion in the Arts Week was held to emphasize that religious and artistic expression have been important parts of human experience from the earliest civilizations. It was sponsored by the college Religious Life Council and was designed to encourage creative expression of personal beliefs, religious heritage, and the search for meaning. The week's events included poetry readings, movies, plays, and discussions on this topic.

### West Side Story Presented

The famous love story of Tony and Maria and the bitter conflict between the Jets and Sharks was reenacted at Western Maryland College from Nov. 16 to 19.

*West Side Story*, a Broadway hit of the late fifties and a successful film of the early sixties, was presented by Western Maryland College students at Alumni Hall each evening. Capacity audiences witnessed each performance.

*West Side Story* was directed by William Tribby ('56), associate professor of dramatic art, and choreographed by Judith Galloway. The music arrangement and music

direction were by Carl Dietrich, with aid from assistant music director Linda Sixx ('74). Set design was by Christian Wittwer.

Western Maryland students Scott Hancock and Jean Beaver portrayed Tony and Maria. Other major roles were those of Bernardo, played by David Hay; Anita, portrayed by Kathy Neff; and Riff, played by Steve Judd.

### Parents Day is Success

Western Maryland College Parents Day was held on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Parents of present and past students visited campus, met with faculty members, and followed a full day's schedule of activities.

The first public announcement of a new annual support program, the Parents Fund, was made during the day's events. This year's fund aims for \$30,000 towards the purchase of new library materials. Harvey S. Horsey, II, of Easton, Md., is chairman of the 18-member parents' volunteer board. Mr. Horsey is Financial Vice President of Lincoln County Land and Cattle Company.

"This is the first year of the Parents Fund," says Gerald F. Clark, Jr., director of Annual Funds. "Each parent who helps to improve the Western Maryland College library can be certain his own student will be one of those who benefit most from these efforts."

Fred DiBlasio of Baltimore, president of the junior class, served as chairman of the students' Parents Day Committee.

# CAMPUS NEWS



Maryland Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (center) visited Western Maryland's Decker Auditorium this fall to discuss the current Constitutional Crisis with 150 students, faculty, and community members. Political Science Department faculty members, Herbert C. Smith (left) and Dr. William David, escorted him to the gathering. Mathias, who was given an honorary doctorate in 1970 by this college, responded to questions concerning Watergate, impeachment, foreign affairs, Defense Department spending, and many other related topics.

## College Celebrates Christmas

"A Festival of Lessons and Carols" was the theme when the college choir presented its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 2 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The holiday event, part of the Western Maryland Christmas celebration for over forty years, was a highlight of the college's Christmas season.

Highlights of the musical offerings included: "Fanfare For Christmas" by Pfautsch; "Adam lay ybounden" by Ord; and Mathias' "Wassail Carol" and "Sir Christmas."

The program, under the direction of associate professors Oliver Spangler and Evelyn Hering, included readings by representatives from the student body, faculty and administration in addition to the choral selections. It was well appreciated by an enthusiastic capacity crowd.

The annual Christmas concert by

the Women's Glee Club was presented on Wednesday, November 28 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The program, presented by the department of music, included selections by Handel, Praetorius, an American spiritual, Swiss folksong and a West Indian carol. "The Magnificat" by Niccolò Porpora was also presented.

The choir was directed by Mrs. Evelyn S. Hering. She was accompanied by Dr. Arleen Heggemeier.

Western Maryland College added something new to its holiday celebration when a Christmas crafts show and sale opened in the Fine Arts Building's Gallery One on Monday, November 26.

This was the first art show designed as a crafts sale, replacing the student show of recent years. Macrame, leather and pottery crafts were among the one-of-a-kind wares offered at the exhibition, which ran through December 21.

## Statewide College Poetry Contest Slated

Undergraduate poets at all Maryland colleges are invited to enter short lyrics in the Poetry Contest of Western Maryland College.

Contest winners will be announced and celebrated as part of the Poetry Festival at Western Maryland on April 20, 1974. Four cash prizes will be awarded: first place—\$40, second place—\$30, and two honorable mentions—\$10 each.

Judges for the contest are three recognized and published poets residing in Maryland: Lucille Clifton, Rod Jellema, and Ann Darr. The judges will join the winning student poets in a day of reading and discussion at the festival.

Poetry contest rules are as follows:

1. The contest shall be open to any undergraduate student currently enrolled in a college or university in Maryland.
2. No more than two entries shall be accepted from each student.
3. Entries shall be limited to short lyrics (under 100 lines).
4. Entries may not have been previously published, except in undergraduate magazines.
5. Each entry shall include the student poet's name, school, and mailing address at the very bottom of each page.
6. Entrants desiring their poems returned shall include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
7. Entries shall be mailed to: Dr. Robert W. Lawler, Assistant Professor of English, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.
8. Deadline for submission of entries is February 1, 1974.

## War Dead Memorial Planned

Western Maryland College plans to place a plaque in Baker Memorial Chapel honoring the alumni who have lost their lives in service to our country. The following comprise the college's list of those to be recognized. Please consult the list for possible additions. Contact the Development Office (848-7000, extension 365), Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 if you have any additions.

### Western Maryland Alumni killed in World War II:

George Elmer Babyion, ex '35  
Claude Belt, ex '43  
Harry Hartley Benson, ex '32  
Roland Raymond Blanchette, ex '45  
Donald Chant Bohn, ex '46  
Robert Milton Brooks, '39  
Benjamin Ellsworth Cantwell, '42  
William James Connelley, Jr., ex '45  
Thomas Joseph Coonan, '21  
Franklin Warfield Crowe, ex '37  
Nathan Gustavus Dorsey, ex '40  
James Frederick Draper, '36  
John Gilbert Eichler, ex '45  
John Charles Fitzgerald, '40  
Royce Donald Gibson, '42  
Marion Eugene Gore, ex '44  
Milton Humphreys Hendrickson, '38  
Julian Dennard Hill, ex '43  
Walter Lee Hoke, ex '38  
Leonard Calvin Humbert, ex '38  
William Shepherd Humphries, '36  
Fred Adam Kullmar, ex '44  
Thomas Joseph Lavin, Jr., '43  
John Francis Leatherwood, ex '41  
Robert Gordon McKnight, '38  
Carroll Rice Maddox, '39  
Peter Mergo, ex '35  
Levin James Newcomb, Jr., ex '39  
Joseph O'Leary, '39  
Richard Gladstone Patten, '44  
Edward Alfred Peters, '39  
William Fleming Potts, ex '44  
David Long Quinn, ex '19  
Hugh Barnette Speir, Jr., ex '45  
William Dolly Tipton, '10  
William Edwin Warfield, '29  
George Frederick Wathen, ex '30

### Western Maryland Alumni killed in Korea:

Robert Dashiell Ebert, '51  
Carlo Joseph Ortenzi, '48

### Western Maryland Alumni killed in Vietnam:

Major Ambrosio S. Grandea, '53  
Lt. Col. James B. Moore, '53  
Major Arnold C. Hayward, '54  
Capt. Homer C. McIntyre, Jr., '57  
Capt. John DeMey, '62  
Capt. James C. Stephens, '64

### In Memoriam

Western Marylanders were saddened to hear this fall of the passing of two members of the Board of Trustees who helped guide the college through the decades of the mid-1900's. The college family joins in their sorrow the relatives of Mr. J. M. Clayton, Jr. ('21) and Mrs. Miriam Baynes Matthews ('98), who died several weeks ago.

Mr. Clayton, a retired stockbroker by profession had been ill for two months prior to his passing. He was 73. He first joined the Board in 1953, serving well the interests of the entire college constituency.

Mrs. Matthews, respected valedictorian of her graduating class and emeritus trustee, earned many plaudits for her work in Methodist Church and other Christian organizations. When she was elected to the Board in 1938, she was the first woman ever to hold such a position.

Western Maryland College shall deeply miss both outstanding individuals.

### "CHOICE WORDS"

well chosen words describe fabricated dreams, fairy-tale games and schemes, meticulous details just right, so they'll never know it's all just lies. plausible things, believable things, but don't forget they're lies. keep the stories straight every place and date must coincide. looking back on life should have been a wife but i could not. i was overlooked. so now my mind whirls in empty make-believe worlds of well chosen words.

—Torrie Armour ('76)



The weeds grow.  
Huge ghostly four leaf clovers,  
tall grasses, and branches hang low  
Just over the half imaginary  
half real line between  
the Ordered Institute of Higher  
Learning  
and the chaotic jungle of lower class  
america.

Here cars spring from the green  
Yards stretch straight and narrow  
and dogs bark loud unceasing  
at every stranger who dares to pass.

—Judy Kastner ('76)



# SPORTS

## Cagers Endure Hectic Early-Season Slate

Having the brutal early-season part of his schedule behind him, basketball coach Alex Ober breathed easier. Playing his first four contests in five days and four different towns was no easy trick. Three road games at Bridgewater, Muhlenberg, and Franklin and Marshall were sandwiched around a crucial encounter with tough Gettysburg. Survival alone was a paramount aim.

Going into the Christmas vacation, the Green Terrors managed an amazing 2-1 conference record and pulled out two victories in their initial five contests despite their grueling slate.

Coach Ober had ample reason for optimism. In those games, his team had nearly whipped Gettysburg (clearly the class outfit on the roundball schedule), and posted convincing triumphs over Muhlenberg and Moravian.

His starting lineup includes last year's top scorer, 6-foot-5-inch pivot Dan Stubbs, a senior from Pasadena; 6-6 forward Tom Ammons, sophomore from Lebanon, Pa.; 6-1 jumping jack John Feldman, sophomore from Silver Spring; 6-1 veteran Skip Chambers, junior from Martinsburg, W.Va.; and 5-11 guard Bill Swift, senior from Cherry Hill, N.J.

Needless to say, Ober is looking forward to the remainder of his schedule which features five out of eight January dates in Gill Gymnasium's friendly confines.

Both the wrestling team, coached by Dr. Samuel Case, and the swimming team, coached by Rick Carpenter, also will be in action during January and February.

## Former Terror Honored

Harry Lawrence, '31, was honored by the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame last December 14 when he received their Service to Local Football award.

The former Terror halfback and City College football coach has contributed much to the city's scholastic football image, including a 54-game win streak by the City College team of the late 1930's. He hasn't neglected Baltimore County either, joining with former Vice-President Spiro Agnew to initiate a scholastic football program for the county in the late '50's. Among those who played football under Lawrence's direction were Governor Marvin Mandel and Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

Lawrence began coaching in the single-wing days of football. He has coached at every level from a boys' team sponsored by the fire department to Bucknell University, a team he pulled out of the gridiron doldrums.

Now that his coaching days are over, Lawrence looks forward to a little golf. He says that he's tired of directing football, but that didn't stop him from coaching the Loch Raven Optimists in 1973. Somehow, somewhere, if somebody needs a coach, Harry Lawrence may just be around.

## Five WMC Gridders Named All-Conference

Five Western Maryland Green Terrors were named to the Mason-Dixon conference's 1973 All-Star football team.

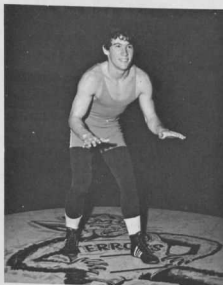
First string selections include: quarterback Mike Bricker of York Springs, Pa.; linemen Tom Irons of Cumberland, and Ed Humphreys of Canfield, Ohio; defensive back Roy Angleberger of Thurmont; and defensive end Steve Haje of Cheverly.

Bricker's nomination caps a four-year career as a starting quarterback for the Western Maryland squad. The senior physical education major is 5-9, 155 pounds.

Seniors Angleberger, 5-11, 180 pounds, and Haje, 6-1, 190 pounds, led the Terror defense in a midseason spurt resulting in a 5-4 year. Irons, 6-0, 175 pounds, and Humphreys, 6-3, are also fourth-year men.

### CORRECTION

We apologize for the omission of Miss M. Virginia Stoner, '32 from the list of Century Club members in the November issue of *The Hill*.



# From the ALUMNI DIRECTOR

## Winter Sports Results

WMC	Basketball	Opp.
77	Bridgewater	79
73	Muhlenberg	69
62	Gettysburg	69
82	Franklin & Marshall	84
79	Moravian	64
62	Randolph-Macon	81
92	N. Car. Wesleyan	58
<b>Wrestling</b>		
28	Salisbury	9
0	Wilkes	53

## by Philip E. Uhrig

Sunday morning brunches at Harrison House, summer job opportunities for students, dinner in alumni homes, freshmen class mugs and career guidance programs are terms which would mystify most alumni. Not so, if you graduated within the past three years or were a member of the Undergraduate Relations Committee at Western Maryland.

Several years ago, the idea was spawned at an alumni board meeting, when a young executive related his feelings concerning having to graduate without benefit of a placement office. He said that he did not know how to go about his first job interview, which way to turn, where to start or what questions to ask. Sensing a need for vocational counseling (a placement office is now in sight on campus), the alumni board created an undergraduate relations committee charged with building a career guidance program by using alumni consultants. The committee, composed of alumni and students, formulates, evaluates and administers the program.

The committee recognized some effort was already being made on campus, that some departments laid groundwork for majors, that the dean arranged interviews for senior men with corporation representatives. And too, it realized that the education department had excellent rapport with the public schools, an on-the-job program for practice teachers, and an impressive job placement record. However, beyond these there was nothing.

To use the abundance of professional talent in the lives and minds of alumni became the focal point. Graduates were invited to return and talk with students about their fields in general and to note specifically the requirements necessary to qualify. A wide range of career activity has been covered in the past three years; students have gained valuable information. Conversely, alumni sense the importance of the information they dispense.

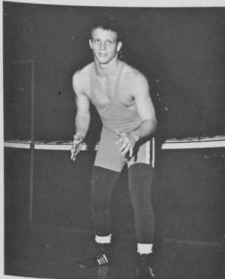
From this base, a wide range of alumni-graduate related programs has

sprung. After the first of the year, the Alumni Office contacts alumni in the middle Atlantic states as potential suppliers of summer job opportunities for students. Several have been placed. In addition, a series of Sunday morning brunches are held to provide students (at least once in four years) an opportunity to become familiar with Harrison House. They come for refreshment, relaxation and food. They read Sunday newspapers from major east coast cities, tour the house, enjoy the company of friends and find something a bit different on campus.

Incoming freshmen receive class mugs at matriculation; outgoing seniors are given copies of THE GRADUATE, a magazine designed to give some "down-to-earth" career advice and to help them plan and make decisions as they move out from college. A recent survey conducted by this office indicated a high percentage found this of significant value.

Each year since its inception, some new program has been added. In 1973, area alumni invited students to their homes for dinner. These will be continued this year as the Carroll County Alumni Chapter works as liaison with the committee coordinator. During January Term, a series of senior punch parties will be held in the alumni house. All portions of the program serve to strengthen the ties between alumni and undergraduates, the college and its alumni. After all, alumnihood is only seconds away.

Wrestling team captains are (left to right): Bill Powell, Tom Yates, Joe Booker





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## CALENDAR

### January

- 16 Swimming vs. Widener 5:30 p.m., Harlow Swimming Pool
- Wrestling vs. Gettysburg 7:00 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 17 Basketball (Women's) vs. U.M.B.C. 7:00 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 19 Basketball vs. Salisbury 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 20 American Film Classics—"Frankenstein" (1931) 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall—Admission \$.75.
- 23 Swimming vs. Georgetown 7:00 p.m., Harlow Swimming Pool
- 24 Basketball (Women's) vs. Lebanon Valley (2) 7:00 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 25 Basketball (Women's) vs. Elizabethtown 7:00 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 26 Wrestling vs. Gallaudet 2:00 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- Swimming vs. Gallaudet 2:00 p.m., Harlow Swimming Pool
- Basketball vs. Washington College 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 29 Basketball (Women's) vs. University of Maryland 7:00 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 30 Semester break begins 5:00 p.m.

### February

- 4 Spring semester begins 8:00 a.m.
- 7 Basketball (Women's) vs. Harford, Goucher 7:00 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 8 Senior Recital—Nita Conley, voice 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall
- 9 Wrestling vs. Lebanon Valley 2:00 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- Basketball vs. Gallaudet 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 10 American Film Classics—"The Letter" (1940) 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall—Admission \$.75.
- 11 Basketball vs. Swarthmore 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 12 Wrestling vs. York 7:00 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 13 Basketball vs. Haverford 8:30 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 16 Swimming vs. Loyola 2:00 p.m., Harlow Swimming Pool

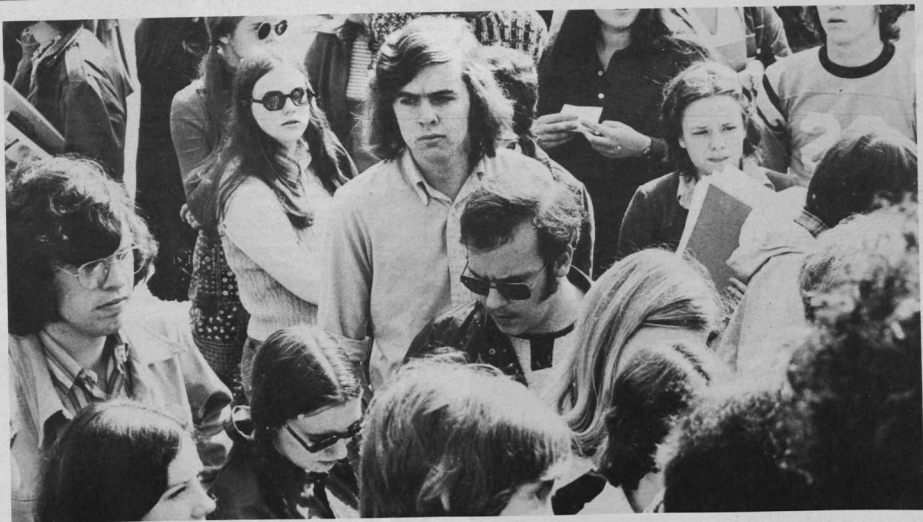
- Basketball vs. Johns Hopkins 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 19 Junior Recital—Thelma Kelly, piano 4:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall
- Basketball (Women's) vs. Salisbury 6:30 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 20 Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley 8:15 p.m., Gill Gymnasium
- 22 Senior Recital—James Paxton, clarinet 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall
- 24 American Film Classics—"Tobacco Road" (1941) 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall—Admission \$.75.
- March
- 1 Senior Recital—Marsha Mathias, piano 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall
- 5 Junior Recital—Craig Stoner, piano 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall
- 8 Senior Recital—Linda Sixx, piano 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall
- 10 Senior Recital—Karen Quillan, organ 4:00 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
- American Film Classics—"Goodbye Mr. Chips" (1939) 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall, Admission \$.75.
- 12 Junior Recital—Peter Barr, trumpet 4:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall
- 15 Senior Recital—Nora Waugh, piano; Steven Butfer, guitar 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall
- Play—"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" presented by Dramatic Arts Department 8:15 p.m., Understage, Alumni Hall. Tickets \$2.

MARCH, 1974

# NEWS FROM The Hill

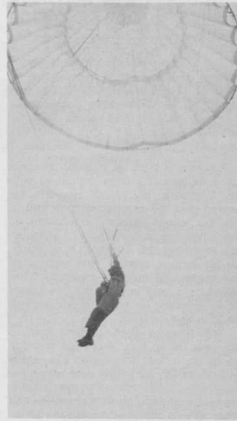


VOL. LV, NO. 3





January Term provided students with varied opportunities and the college with feature articles in newspapers from New Orleans to Grand Forks. Left, a study of the human potential movement, a stream of psychology not studied in depth during the regular semesters, attracted 70 students. Above, pre-schoolers and college students became secure partners in a sociology course designed to help the WMC students understand growth and development of young children. Coed Margaret McCraw aids young artist Matthew Eisberg. In another offering, five ROTC Cadets completed a Basic Airborne Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. One parachutist, student William Corley, is pictured at right. The Jan Term is directed by Dr. James Lightner.



## COLLEGE BREAKS GROUND ON NEW RESIDENCE



Groundbreaking. From left to right, those present at the groundbreaking ceremonies were: James F. Ridenour, vice president for development; Dr. Allan W. Mund, chairman of the development committee of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Ralph C. John, president; Philip B. Schaeffer, vice president for business affairs; and Homer Y. Myers, president of Stuller Construction, Inc. of Taneytown, Md.

Officials of Western Maryland College and Stuller Construction, Inc. met recently for groundbreaking ceremonies on the new student residence center. It is the initial building phase in an \$11 million long-range program approved last October by the Board of Trustees.

The residence center is actually three four-story buildings which will accommodate 96 students. They will be comprised of nine apartments in each structure with four students in each apartment.

Construction is underway for the buildings along Pennsylvania Ave. on clear campus ground east of Engler Hall. A fall, 1974 completion date is anticipated.

The Board of Trustees has approved the new facility in view of our long-range plan to increase enrollment." Dr. Ralph John, college president, noted. Actually those long-range plans became a short-term reality when last fall's undergraduate enrollment topped 1,250, the figure outlined in long-range projections for 1976.

"There has been an unfortunate delay in starting the building due to difficulties in the fire inspector's office and a critical steel shortage for construc-

tion of the foundation," Dr. John explained. "Despite this, we are still hopeful of opening the building for student occupancy in the fall. If there is a delay, we have an emergency plan for accommodating the students."

According to Philip B. Schaeffer, vice president for business affairs and college treasurer, preliminary cost estimates total \$700,000. The buildings are designed by Peter G. Christie of The Architectural Affiliation of Towson. Construction will be handled through the Stuller concern of Carroll County.

Each apartment has two double bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen and air conditioning.

"We plan to have the new residences 100 percent occupied by students in the foreseeable future," Mr. Schaeffer remarks. "However, in the event enrollment should drop, the residences can be rented to student or faculty married couples or to the general public."

The most recent previous construction project undertaken at the college was the Centennial Expansion Program, completed in 1968. This included two dormitories, dining hall, swimming pool and renovation of Memorial Hall.

## MORE DOLLARS FROM MORE PEOPLE

by Gerald F. Clark, Jr.

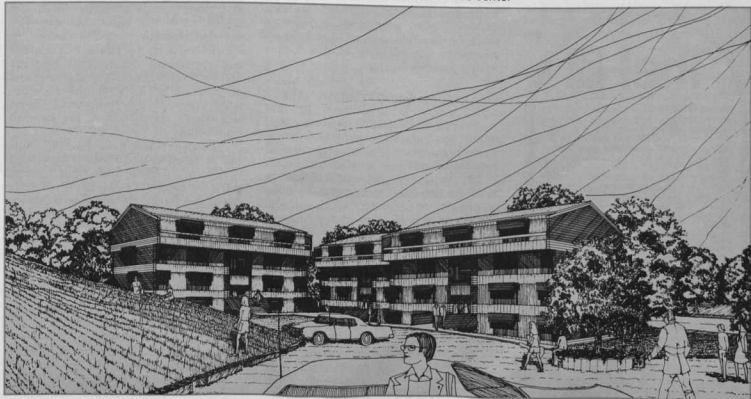
The importance of annual support to WMC cannot be overstated. The dollars provided represent the difference between an average educational opportunity and the superior one offered at Western Maryland. If the support to date is a clear indication, a banner year may be in store for the 1974 Annual Fund.

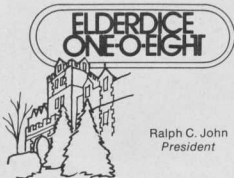
As of this writing, each of the separate annual funds exceeds its total for a comparable date last year. Slightly over \$108,000 has been received with an additional \$17,000 pledged. This surpasses last year's figure by several thousand dollars.

Not only are more dollars being received, but more people are getting involved. An indication of this is the growth of the Century and President's Clubs. Since July 1, Century Club memberships have shot up from 289 to 406.

continued on page 3

An artist's concept of the new residence center





Ralph C. John  
President

Communication is a basic process for a college. Socrates dialogued with his followers, and Mark Hopkins expected that the teacher on one end of the log would engage his student on the other end in some sort of stimulating exchange of information or ideas. So we lecture, discuss, and employ all the devices of modern media to communicate in and beyond the "community of scholars" in fulfilling our responsibilities as educators.

This process does not limit itself to the campus. In fact, a college is made up of more than those who live, study or work at any particular time within the geographical boundaries of the campus. There are alumni, parents, trustees and other friends scattered across the country and around the world. These too need to hear and be heard, which is the principle rationale behind most college publications.

Different times seem to demand different communication techniques. Ten years or so ago, for example, the alumni club idea was an operationally effective one. There were clubs in most major population centers, as well as regionally in numerous more open areas. When meetings were held, usually annually, everyone was invited to enjoy the fellowship and to express himself to the president or some other representative from the college. They too needed and enjoyed the opportunity.

These meetings now are expensive, fuel is in short supply, and people are "met" to death, it is difficult to get a good turn-out for any purpose anywhere.

One result is that communication has tended to break down, even though questions still get raised or anxieties expressed relative to policies and programs back on the Hill. Furthermore, there are things which, from our side, our friends need to know to be interested or to give the kind of help we need from them.

While it will not do the whole job, we are beginning this column in *The Hill* as a device through which we hopefully shall address ourselves to topics of mutual interest.

Elderdice One-O-Eight is the President's Office. We shall be back in the next issue on a specific subject. Perhaps you will want to suggest others for comment from time to time. We hope so.



Dr. Ira Zepp talks with students on the set of his Washington, D.C. television show, "Good Vibrations." Western Marylanders pictured are (left to right): Nancy Morel, Kris Peterson, Bill Geiger, Dr. Zepp, Nita Conley, and Floyd Twilley. The show is telecast on WTOP-TV, channel 9 in the nation's capital.

## THE MAKING OF A BOOK ON MARTIN LUTHER KING

In the academic year 1969-70, Dean Ira Zepp was granted a sabbatical leave to complete his work toward the Doctor of Philosophy degree. In the midst of his course work at St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore, it, of course, became necessary to think about a possible subject for his dissertation. At first he considered writing on "The Roots of the Radical Clergy," among whom Martin Luther King, Jr. was included. His final decision was to concentrate on King and the intellectual sources for his action in the civil rights movement.

It was in the process of conducting his research that Dean Zepp came across the name of Kenneth L. Smith, who had been King's teacher in Christian ethics at Crozer Theological Seminary. King had been a student at Crozer from 1948 to 1951. As a part of his research Dean Zepp went to Chester, Pa. to interview Prof. Smith. Upon informing him of the topic of his dissertation, "The Intellectual Sources of the Ethical Thought of Martin Luther King, Jr.," Smith was momentarily taken aback. He then went to his file and removed from it a paper which he had written not long before. It was entitled, "The Intellectual Sources of the Thought of Martin Luther King, Jr."

Collaborative authorship was not immediately proposed but as Dean Zepp continued his research the possibility of a book gradually emerged. The interest of both men was not that of adding to the growing list of popular biographies of King; rather what they proposed to work on together was an "intellectual" biography, a sort of Martin Luther King's quest for wisdom.

### Dr. Joseph Bailor Dies

Friends at Western Maryland College mourn the passing in early 1974 of Dr. Joseph Raymond Bailor, professor of education, emeritus.

Dr. Bailor first joined the college in 1949. He had been at Bloomsburg State as director of secondary education and placement and an instructor of English. He earned his B.A. from University of Pittsburgh, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. At Western Maryland College he worked diligently as director to build the college graduate program. Its current enrollment has grown to approximately 1,100.

In a statement to the college community in response to Dr. Bailor's death on Jan. 7, Dr. Ralph John noted that Dr. Bailor had "served with distinction and had many friends on the campus and in the community."

Martin Luther King, Jr. is dead. However, greater insights into the man, his beliefs, and his deeds continue to be produced.

One of the latest efforts in this vein was published for sale starting on King's birthday—January 15. It is co-authored by Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel and assistant professor of religion at Western Maryland.

"King has been wrongly stereotyped," Dr. Zepp reports. "Not only was he a Nobel Peace Prize-winning social reformer and civil rights activist, he was also a profound Christian thinker and theologian." The title of the book, published by Judson Press, is *Search for the Beloved Community: The Thinking of Martin Luther King, Jr.* The book is available at local bookstores or through the publisher in Valley Forge, Pa., at \$6.95.

This review of Beloved Community is offered by Dr. Charles Crain, professor of religion, and Zepp's colleague in the Philosophy and Religion Department.

It was Dean Zepp's dissertation which provided most of the basic research for the book. He had distinguished five stages in the development of King's thought: evangelical liberalism mediated through King's Professor of Theology at Crozer, George W. Davis; the Social Gospel movement associated with Walter Rauschenbusch; the influence of Gandhi's use of the strategy of nonviolent resistance; the realistic theology of Reinhold Niebuhr; the philosophical personalism of E. S. Brightman. The final focus of this intellectual quest was King's conception of the *Beloved Community*.

To speak of stages, however, must not be taken to mean that in the course of advance certain intellectual options were left behind. On the contrary, while the earlier stages of intellectual influence were enlarged and modified, they were never repudiated. In a summary sentence upon whose consciousness it is difficult to improve, the authors write:

"All of King's intellectual concerns were directly related to the priority he assigned to the *Beloved Community*. Liberalism and personalism provided the theological and philosophical foundations of the concept; nonviolence provided the means to attain it; the Christian realism of Reinhold Niebuhr qualified King's initial optimism

about the possibility of actualizing it within history and changed King's attitude about the kinds of tactics necessary to move toward it."

It is not possible in this brief review to deal with any one of these stages or influences in detail. A not insignificant value of the book lies in the excellent summaries it offers of some of the most important movements in Protestant thought in America in the first half of the twentieth century. Another important aspect of the book is that it presents a striking example of the relationship between ideas and actions; more specifically between theological convictions and social change. Of course, it was not a case of drawing ethical conclusions from theological presuppositions. Concrete situations of both success and conflict also shaped King's ideas.

What was the goal of King's thought and action? What did he mean by the *Beloved Community*? It is described as "a vision of a completely integrated society, a community of love and justice." It involves a composite of ideas both religious and political: the Hebrew prophets' vision of a messianic age of peace and justice, Jesus' teaching about the Kingdom of God as interpreted by Protestant liberals and exponents of the Social Gospel, and the American dream of *novus ordo seclorum*. It could perhaps be described as a social myth never fully realizable in history, but not therefore irrelevant to the struggle for increasing approximations of justice and love in personal and group relationships.

What were the means King recommended for this increasing approximation? He had no simplistic formula though he employed nonviolent resistance effectively in the civil rights struggle. The possible use of moral persuasion, of legislation and of education were not to be discarded. Finally, both the insights of Niebuhr and the experience of the stubborn resistance of powerful groups to change unjust situations which benefited them, led King to include among his means "constructive coercive power." But always preeminently it was love (*agape*) which would bring the *Beloved Community* into existence.

The characterization of *Search for the Beloved Community* as an intellectual biography ought not to discourage alumni and students from reading this pioneering and persuasive account of the making of the mind of the man who may well be the most significant and influential figure in America in the twentieth century.

— Charles E. Crain

## The Hill

Produced six times annually by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Western Md. 21782 for parents, alumni, and friends of the college. Entered as second-class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Post Office at Westminster, Md., 21782, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1974 by Western Maryland College.

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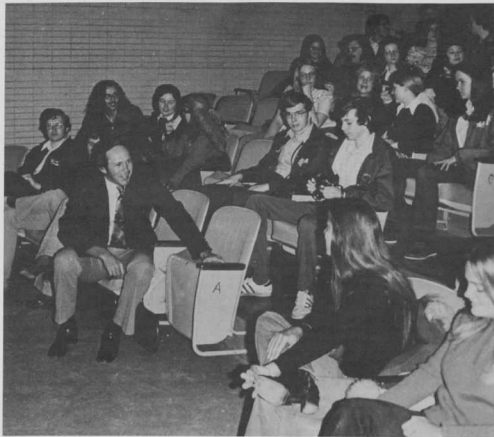
Photography: Jim Sollers, 74, Chris Spencer, 71, Robert Borer, Gene Funn, 77, Phil Grout, Charles F. Magee, Ed Brundage.

Illustration: Mike Carroll, 76.





Top left, Maryland Sen. J. Glenn Beall, Jr. greets Jan Term intern, WMC student Robin Rudy of Silver Spring, Md. Below left, Dr. John and Col. Richard C. Baughman (right), of the ROTC Department, congratulate Sgt. Peter E. Drabic, former POW and resident of nearby Union Bridge. Sgt. Drabic received the Purple Heart in ceremonies at Gettysburg, Ave. Baltimore Orioles' baseball star Brooks Robinson spoke recently to Western Maryland students at Decker Auditorium. His visit to the campus was sponsored by the campus chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



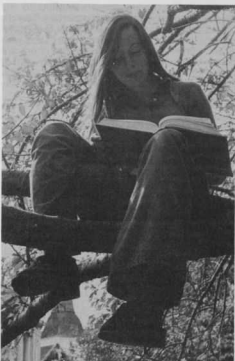
### Campus Speakers

Mr. John Charles Roemer, III, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland, addressed a campus group on January 18 on censorship issues in the state of Maryland.

"Jesus, the Demonic and Modern Man," was the subject of a lecture by Prof. Howard C. Kee on January 9th.

Prof. Kee is Chairman of the Department of History of Religion at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is co-author of a widely used college textbook in connection with New Testament study entitled *Understanding the New Testament*. His most recent book is *Jesus in History*.

Dr. Ralph C. John attended the 60th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges in St. Louis, January 13-15, 1974. Dr. John was a panel commentator considering "The Role of the Institutional Governing Board." While in St. Louis, Dr. John attended the meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church. He also represented MICA (Maryland Independent College and University Association, Inc.) at the meeting of the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities (NCICU).



Cord Nancy Dean of Arlington, Va., tailors study to her personal tastes.

## Awards and Recognition

by Philip E. Uhrig

The name Nannie Lease, familiar to fewer alumni each passing year, pricks the minds of those who remember life on the Hill at the turn of the century. The late Nannie Lease graduated in 1895 and later taught elocution here as Professor of Speech. Undergraduates of her day may have had moments of unrest and perhaps a temporary distaste for the subject. However, as alumni, they realized the value of public speaking. It seems fair to assume many of her former pupils owe much of their success in life to this fine lady and teacher.

Why do I recall Miss Lease under the title above? It seemed a good way to lead into the subject because in January when I had luncheon with two of her former students in LaPlata, we began talking about debating and public life. As we discussed mutual alumni acquaintances as well as things common to each gentleman's time at the college, we agreed that articulateness is an asset. We felt that a course in public speaking should still be a graduation requirement. The two alumni are Milton Somers, '20, and John Manspeaker, '36.

Milton "Mickey" Somers was recognized for his debating ability in his four years on campus. In fact he holds a unique record. He told me that he won the inter-society medal in debating his final three years. In his senior year he was awarded the inter-collegiate medal as top debater among some five colleges with whom Western Maryland competed.

Somers was a member of the Irving Society. His roommate, the late John Trader, debated for Webster. By the way, these "societies" later gave way to our present-day fraternities and sororities.

Recognition was given to many undergraduates in Somers' day as they are now, though the contemporary scene contains many more outlets. Then as now, the Bates, Mary Ward Lewis, Gruber and Alexander medals were the big four. Recipients of these excel in all-around, extra-curricular and athletic activities.

Alumni awards are given in recognition of a variety of achievements. Both

the college and the Alumni Association make annual presentations. May I draw your attention to alumni awards.

During winter months, the Alumni Awards Committee decides who shall be chosen recipients for the Meritorious Service Awards given at the banquet on Alumni Day. Summer meetings determine who shall be chosen Alumni of the Year at Homecoming. As you can see, the responsibility of this committee is great and the members work diligently.

We look to alumni to provide recommendations. Annually you receive awards forms. We encourage you to return your recommendations. It is important that the Alumni Association recognize alumni whose chosen field of endeavor, or whose achievement in meritorious service to college or to the Alumni Association, is known.

Following are those alumni who have received awards in the last six years:

### For Meritorious Service

Miriam Royer Brickett, '27  
Dorothy McDaniel Herr, '18  
John D. Makosky, '25  
Paul F. Warner, '18  
Charles W. Havens, '30  
Sterling F. Fowble, '36  
C. Frasier Scott, '43  
Betty Lee Robbins Seiland, '50  
Dorothy Elderlice, '11  
George A. Meyls, Jr., '22  
William E. Beatty, '40  
Homer C. Earli, '50

### Alumnus of the Year

Charles E. Moylan, '17  
Robert J. Gill, '11  
Wilmer V. Bell, '30  
Clarence H. Bennett, '28  
Frederick P. Eckhardt, '48  
William H. Adolph, '41

Author's note: I knew the late Miss Lease as an alumna. Even though she had retired by the time I came to WMC, her interest in alumni activities and in her former students never dwindled. She was truly a lovely lady.

### DOLLARS continued

Austin E. Penn, Chairman of the President's Club, reports that memberships in that group have risen from 39 to 90 during the same period.

Supports from the business community (\$40,036.72) has already surpassed the total amount for all of last year. Much of this can be attributed to the Local Sustaining Fund headed by F. Kale Mathias, '35. Mr. Mathias and his board have worked tirelessly to see that members of the Carroll County Community have the opportunity to become involved in this program. Their efforts have resulted in the quadrupling of the number of local supporters, both individual and business, over last year. They are to be congratulated on the success of the program.

Library support has been the focus of the Parents Fund. Just over \$5,000 has been received or pledged. This fund is of extreme importance in that a part of the Long Range Plan of the college spells out the need to expand the holdings of the library. The Parents Executive Board, chaired by Harvey S. Horsey, II, invites other parents who may wish to participate to join them in this vital project.

The Alumni Fund, the heart of the Annual Fund, is running well ahead of the dollar figure for this date last year. Over \$52,000 has been received with an additional \$9,700 in pledges to be paid by June 15, 1974. Students again this year will be helping with this portion of the Annual Fund through the 3rd Annual Student Phonathon. Jackie Draper, senior from Bel Air, is the student coordinator for this special effort. Alumni coordinator Hugh Dawkins, '69, stated, "We hope to call approximately 2,000 alumni during the four nights. Surpassing last year's total of \$12,000 raised by the students is our immediate goal."

The key to a successful Annual Fund is people — people working with people on behalf of a great cause. Western Maryland is indeed that cause.

### Isanogle Award

Roger L. Firor, a senior chemistry major, has been named the 1974 recipient of the Alvey M. Isanogle Scholarship.

Roger, a graduate of the Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Firor of Thurmont. He is also the great-nephew of Dr. Isanogle, for whom the scholarship was named.

Dr. Alvey M. Isanogle was a member of the education department at Western Maryland College from 1920 until his retirement in 1948. During most of those years, he served as Dean of the School of Education, nurturing the growth of the department to a position of importance in the state. At one time, one-third of administrators of public schools in Maryland received a portion of their education at Western Maryland.

### MRS. HERR DIES

A longtime member of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Dorothy McDaniel Herr, passed away recently at Carroll County General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Herr was well known at the college, having been a lifelong resident of Westminster and the widow of Ober S. Herr, a member of the class of 1909. She was the daughter of Dr. William R. McDaniel, a faculty member and college administrator for forty years. Her grandfather, John Smith, was the first president of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Herr was a 1918 graduate of Western Maryland and served as librarian here from 1919 to 1924. The first woman president of the college Alumni Association, she was a member of the Board since 1945. Her contributions were many to the development of the college through her dedication to the institution, its programs, and its personnel. She'll be greatly missed by the many close friends she made at the college.

1916

Hop you didn't miss our **Phil Myers'** delightful experience in the August issue of *American Heritage*. If you did, hurry out and dig up a copy; you'll learn of the interesting folk some of the 16er's met during the years.

That's not all — surely you read the amusing story titled "For Whom the Bell," an account of one of Phil's father's escapades as a student at WMC. This appeared in the June 7th issue of the *Carroll County Times*. There was utter confusion when the huge bell, controlling life on the campus, didn't ring in the Old Main tower those bitterly cold days of January, 1883.

Master of Sacred Theology — that's the degree held by our **Clarkson R. Banes**, assistant minister of the Annapolis United Methodist Church, Washington, D.C. His writings include frequent contributions to "The Upper Room," a daily devotional publication.

Her's, too, boast of **Helen Smith Doster**, our "Violet Lady." Imagine having over a thousand plants to care for! She finds time, however, to fly to visit conventions and attended her seventh reunion at Hartford, Conn. She must be the "Green Thumb of '16" for she insists plants multiply like rabbits!

What a privilege it would be for each of us to read "The History of Trinity Parish, Charles Co., Md." Founded in 1744, it has been compiled by **Eloise Dyson Archibald**, a member of its vestry and the first woman to hold that position in Trinity Parish.

Mrs. Douglas E. Ernst  
(Maryland) 17 Park Avenue  
Westminster, Maryland 21157  
R.D. #1  
Cecilton, Md. 21913

1925

A small group from the class enjoyed the hospitality of the **hedgehogs** in the home on Ridge Road last June 2. Those who were there, in addition to **Gertrude and John**, were **Charles Bish** and **Gertrude**, **Bert Price** and **Charles**, **Marty Pyle** and **Anna** (Ched) **Bender**, **Paul Kelbaugh**, **Bernice Terrell** and **Shorly**. 29, it was a real treat to see them after too many years. Life in Canada agrees with him. He looked great.

For this column, I decided to contact all classmates who could send information last year. The responses were heartwarming, if not overwhelming in number.

**Striangle** seems quite affectionate best wishes and the information that she is still at St. John's College in Annapolis. She is now trying to complete some of the projects that she has worked on at the college for the past 43½ years.

**David and Caroline Wantz** (**26**) Taylor have three grandchildren. David still practices law in Westminster when he is not hunting antelope and deer in Wyoming, fishing, or golfing.

**Warfield Sterling**, who has been retired for six years, continues to live in *Newport News, Va.* He and **Laura**, 28, spend much of time traveling.

**Lena Martin Ballard** writes from Greensboro, N.C., of the death of her husband last January. Though the news was sad, we are all glad to hear from Lena.

**Elizabeth Beaver** writes reports that since retirement she has toured the South Pacific and Canada and is planning to go to Alaska this summer. So far, the reports are good. She lives in Baltimore as does **Mary Truett Pearson** whose health difficulties keep her from coming in much. She enjoys visits with her daughters, five grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Also enjoying having members of her family nearby is **Suzie Matthew Green**, **Mabel Smith Carson** and **Harry** visited her in Baltimore on their way to Florida in September. The Carsons are aware of the completion of their new home in Englewood, Florida.

Both **Harriet Reinecke Robertson** and **Rita**, 28, are retired teachers living in Manchester. Last summer they took a memorable trip to the Orient and among other things encountered a typhoon. The Robertsons spend much time traveling around the country in their trailer. They have three children, two daughters and a son.

In November, **Marty Pyle Williams** had many interesting and enlightening experiences while touring three of the American countries. **Marty** lives in *Hayre de Grace* where she works for Gulf Oil Corporation.

The **Longs** are fine. **Shorly**, 29, and I enjoy a beautiful trip to New England and New Brunswick in October.

Many thanks for the fine responses. Let's all make plans to attend our 50th reunion.

Mrs. Arthur C. Long  
(Louisiana) 129  
129 Barclay Lane  
Baltimore, Md. 21014

1926

The stack of mail that accumulated while we were in month in Europe and Morocco convinced the death of **William** was not far off. **Helwig** of Towson, he died September 25, 1973 at his home. He retired in 1968 after 42 years of educational work in California and Baltimore counties. I had an opportunity to talk to **Ir Beall**, who was associated with George Helwig. He said that the cause of Helwig's operation followed by treatments. Knowing his illness was terminal and with his doctor's approval he went on the cruise previously



## ALPHABETICAL

1927

reported in *The Hill*. He was able to visit his daughter in England but never saw his only grandchild, born after health conditions forced his return home. There are no other survivors, his wife having died in 1963.

Christmas cards brought news from three groups of alumni. **Llewellyn and Serena Dryden Ashburn** of Tampa, Florida enjoyed a 14-day cruise in the Caribbean last May. By the time this goes to press their planned trip to La Jolla, Calif. to visit their doctor son and family may have materialized. **Ira and Elizabeth Somerville Dinkie** left their retirement home, Arden-on-the-Severn, near Annapolis, for a month in Maine last summer. They had enjoyed a trip to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton the year before. **Elizabeth Leizner** of Bethesda spent two weeks in Spain and Portugal in September. She is a caregiver for **Bowling and Ruth Lenderking Wornelle** enjoy luncheon together around Baltimore at six week intervals.

Replying to a recent card asking for news, **Marie Biocher Eburg** of Hampstead wrote that her husband died in December, 1971. It is very understandable that she was unable to attend our last two reunions. She has seen him through months of post-operative care followed later by two years at home under her nursing care. We look forward to seeing her at the fiftieth reunion.

It is with pleasure that I report from a long news letter sent by **Dorothy Beachley** of Thurmont. Extensive correspondence has kept her in contact with alumni far away and nearby. From Westminster, **Gerald and Marjorie McWilliams** Richter keep busy in retirement with social and family activities. The news media posts De on Rick's many civic interests. Daughter, **Pat**, teaches, takes college courses, and keeps house for her husband and two lively boys. **Irma Lawner** has travelled extensively for several years in Great Britain, the European continent, and South America.

From those from whom we have had no previous reports are **Ruth Haryman Wynn** of Washington, D.C., **Louise Richardson Pittman** of Federalburg and **Virginia Patton Holtzman** in Luray, Virginia. The latter has not been well since 1971 due to a heart attack preceded by a stroke. She seems to be improving. "Hattie" and the Galloways see each other frequently. The former visited the shore several times most years in the past. A quote from her letter: "Last summer I went to the beach again with the Galloways, their children and grandchildren, 14 and 16 years old. We ones don't go in the water and very seldom on the beach but it is nice to be together."

Additional notes about activities of **Page Turner Furth** in Kent, Ohio, are quite interesting. She is involved in her church and community with bazaars and other fund raising projects. She is also active in the Red Cross, elderly, and poor, visiting them and writing them when away. This winter she and her husband are in Mexico until April 1. They travelled by the East coast, stopping along the way to visit friends and to play golf at some good courses.

Amazingly, our WMC generation seems to have held-up-and-lasted as well or more than some of those later years, having it's perhaps demanding and less convenience-coddled than some of the past years. Some of us are just more stubborn and won't give up. My life's dull and I feel isolated in Thurmont. Use any or none of this gossip. It's all I can contribute.

Mrs. Dutton B. Howard  
(Louisiana) 129  
129 Barclay Lane  
Baltimore, Md. 21014

Your reporters were traveling and didn't return to Maryland in time to send out cards. However, I did manage to collect some items, so there will be a short column this time.

We are saddened by the death of **Virginia Wright White**. Ginia died at Weymouth, Massachusetts, on July 23, after two weeks of hospitalization. She had been secretary to the academic vice president of Emerson College in Boston.

Our sympathy goes to **Joe Stoner** whose wife, **Heleen**, died October 10 after several months of illness.

Most of our classmates are retired but very busy. **Arlen Roberts** has been called out of retirement again, this time to work in the Washington, D.C. area. He is planning for the Office of Finance and Field Service of the United Methodist Church.

A long letter from **Dave Price** came too late to be included in the May column. Dave retired in 1971 as superintendent of the Muddy Run Pump Storage Plant. He and Inez have had a trip to Europe, and then spent last Christmas with their son, who is in charge of maintenance at the Space Center in Houston, Texas. The Prices have 75 acres which keep them busy and provide Dave with good hunting and fishing. They enjoy visiting their 20 children and grandchildren.

There was a card from **Hazel Bratt** and **Maud Brown** living last spring. They were enjoying the sunny beach at Singer Island, Florida.

**Bess Haynes Grace**, **Millie Elgen Houston**, **Hortense Pettit**, and **Ginna Willmott Shockey** staged a small reunion at Ocean City last summer. **Millie** writes that she keeps very busy with the local Red Cross, the Parsons Home Auxiliary, AARP, the Wicomico Garden Club, and the Alter Guild of her church.

Another mini-reunion took place on WMC Homecoming Day with **Blanche Ford Bowsbey** hosting **Mims** and **Jerry Brickett**, **John and Polly Woodson**, and **Bess and Pres** (**26**) **Grace** at her home near Westminster.

I talked to **Gladys Bean Weinstock** on the telephone recently. She and Bill are enjoying a year's leave, dividing their time among Ocean Grove, Baltimore, and Florida.

**Tot Rosenstock Weinstock** writes that she and **Nate** are busy managing the shopping center they built several years ago in Sunny Side, Florida. Both work with various community affairs. Their daughter, **Helen**, and four grandsons live nearby. The twins live in Chevy Chase; each has two children and is interested in Art. Sue is an artist's agent and Judy is a docent at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

I talked to **Anne Lauder Logsdon** when I was in Florida last spring. She and her husband, **John**, are living near the twin live in the Rocks after the busy years at the Moody Church in Chicago. Their daughter is the actress **Laurel** for the **Murk Family Musicals**, which has toured the United States and in South America, and has performed in the United States Senate. Anne has a grandson and a granddaughter, **Orla** and **Michael**.

**Eva Lynch** and **Norman** are retired and continue to live in Reisterstown. They spend time in Florida and have taken a Caribbean cruise. Eva is taking Bible lessons and is a member of the International Church in Baltimore. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

**Carroll Royer** and **Mary** fill their retirement years with many activities. **Carroll** enjoys his collection of classical recordings, plays golf, and corresponds with the six grandchildren. Three are in college; one working on a master's in journalism at Northwestern University, one pursuing a career at the Burnley School in Seattle, and one majoring in art and music at Indiana University.

Among them, the members of the class have just about covered the globe this year. **The Woodens** went to the Caribbean and toured Mexico recently. **The Bricketts** did Maritime Canada and Newfoundland. **Blanche** covered western Canada and expects to visit the South Pacific, including Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia, in January. **John Roberts** and **Joy Reimnitz** and I had a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in February. Also **Joy** and I have recently completed a tour in Asia, visiting Taiwan, Bali, Nepal, Kuala Lumpur, and India as well as the more frequently visited places. We saw the Taj Mahal by moonlight.

Our next news will appear in May. I shall need to hear from you no later than mid-March in order to meet the deadline.

Elizabeth Beniller  
17 Park Avenue  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

1929

On October 27, **Carl and Sue (Bromley) Powell** went with **Wash and Mrs. Kesh** to the Center Opera House to see *The Pajama Game* with **Barbara McAnair** and **Cal Cawallan**. What fun the old songs are, and what fun retired people can have!

Early in November, **WMC** sponsored a fund-raising dinner and musical at the pleasure of sitting at a table with **Mrs. and Mary Grace Brickett**, **Mrs. and Wilbur Foreman**, **Blanche**, **Ford Bowsbey**, and **Mary Orr Manspecker**.

I'm so pleased to present you with "Dedication" the letter from **Dr. (Grim) Wilson** of Oldtown, Md. The following is a brief review of my life since retirement in December, 1970 after five years at a Special at Allegany High School. Following two successful cataract operations, my husband and I enjoy life in the added to our trailer on a ten-acre tract back of his home in Oldtown, Maryland.

We are preparing to leave for Florida now to live in our trailer at Crescent Park, River-view, until Easter. We expect to get in touch with **WMC** alumni in the Tampa area. We take the bus south to get citrus honey, then move them back in the spring for our local honey. We also raise A.K.C. registered dogs. We are also planning to visit my grandsons. He has just closed a most successful season winning several first place ribbons and trophies. In May, we celebrated our fortieth wedding anniversary with a family party at the Meadowlark Restaurant in Harpers Ferry. We hope to see all of you at our 45th reunion to attend our reunion on June 1 at WMC.

Dot's address is Route 1, Box 17A, Oldtown, Md. 21555.

I have been a bit incapacitated since November 9, when I fell and broke my leg while visiting my daughter in Washington. I was in the hospital three weeks in the hospital there, due to the necessity of two operations caused by complications. Since then I've been having a hard time to winches. I've been having a hard time to winches. I've been having a hard time to winches. I've been having a hard time to winches.

We hope to see all of you at our 45th Reunion this year. Thanks again for your splendid cooperation.

Mrs. D. K. Kephart  
(Charlotte 28203)  
140 W. Main Street  
Westminster, Md. 21157

1930

Two new correspondents replied to my Happy New Year cards. Welcome, **Lee Bowers** and **Grant Edmondson** — It's great to be able to send you my greetings. I hope you didn't send "New Year's greetings" there are lots of special occasions during the rest of the year. St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving — We'll be expecting to hear from all of you.

We wrote to each other in 1969 as an accountant with the government and now keeps busy with church work, flower growing, and other things. He finds retirement activities rewarding. He plans to be on hand for the next class reunion. I hope you are having trouble getting used to retirement.

**Matilda Thompson Pugsley** seems impressed with the retirement bug and finds it "more and more thrilling as the months literally fly by." How fortunate for the youth in the classes who respond to such a teacher.

The theme most often mentioned in travel. **Matilda** had a tour of Europe last summer, where she enjoyed solo side trips to get to know the people. **Mike Eaton** was impressed by "the friendly people and delightful children" in the Orient where he toured last year. **Matilda** had a tour of Europe last summer, where she enjoyed solo side trips to get to know the people. **Mike Eaton** was impressed by "the friendly people and delightful children" in the Orient where he toured last year. **Matilda** had a tour of Europe last summer, where she enjoyed solo side trips to get to know the people. **Mike Eaton** was impressed by "the friendly people and delightful children" in the Orient where he toured last year.



## 1935 continued

Baltimore. She added that she thought all kinds of vistas awaited her.

**Amelia Annan Mowbray-Clarke** had wonderful trips to Europe in 1921 and 1922 and was planning to go in fall of 1923. She still works as children's librarian in Montgomery County, pursues her hobbies of gardening and cooking, and has a married daughter living in the same county.

It could be I've missed reading news of classmates in years past, but cards from the next two people seemed very welcome. **Webster Lucas** from Pittsburgh wrote me in 1922 "finding fewer challenges and that problems become more academic." He's still interested in horserack riding, vacations on the Maine coast, and his four-year-old granddaughter. His daughter was a WMC graduate, and he has hopes his granddaughter will be also.

**Miles Patterson** has been inspecting dairy farms for the Maryland State Health Department for the past 15 years. With his wife, Maudie, a librarian in a Monks area high school, he enjoys a Holiday travel trailer and also their four married children and five grandchildren who live nearby. Miles and Maudie live on a farm which includes a lake for swimming and fishing.

**Ruth Agnes** (Hart) from Aliceville, Ala., writes that their family is restoring a 155-year-old plantation and sending two daughters through college after twenty years, she has returned to teaching adorable third graders — and having the time of her life.

In July, a card from **Kate Mathias** told me she had just returned from a European trip and had visited son, Kim, in the Army in Augsburg, Germany. They had a delightful time through other children's visits. Kim, the Westminister that living nearby gives them a close and pleasant relationship with WMC.

**Clarence Eldredge Pugh** from Round Hill, Va. is retired and writes about their great interest in raising waterfowl. Absolutely anyone interested should see the Waterfowl Show in Eastern Maryland.

**Mildred Rohrer** writes from Boonsboro, Md. that she is semi-retired with some proofof and baby-sitting for a living.

**Emily Dashiell Lecky** returns her card with news of work from Somerset County. She has received a letter from her husband, Clarence's retirement from teaching. They are recent travelers with trips in Swiss and German areas and plans for the WMC trip to London in March.

I often see and enjoy **Margaret Dowling** and **Beatrice Cutsall Brandenburg**. I saw **Anne Prout** Jones in suburban Maryland. She looked well and was enjoying retirement from **Anne Arundel County** schools.

There is much to be learned from the 1935's Alumni Fund contributions; we were four highest givers among all classes. Always there were lots of ability and loyalty there.

Please communicate and have a good winter filled with all the energy you'll desire.

Ms. Cagney Hall  
12012 Towson Road  
Bowie, Md. 21032

## 1936

In response to our request for information on the addresses of known or unknown, **Muriel Ward Kable** has written that **Babs Bennett Ward** died over 15 years ago, leaving two young sons. Muriel says she would like to hear any news of **Betty Houck** who was on the faculty of Rutgers University when she last heard from her several years ago.

**Claude Oursler** has suggested that some people might prefer phoning me with their news. (My number is 301-764-0772). Claude is now retired. He and Estelle live in Towson across the street from the **Donald** and **Estelle** have a daughter, **Phyllis**, and a son, **David**, who is a cardiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital.

There was a smiling picture of **Sterling Forster** in all the local papers recently. He was one of three members of the Old Timers' Baseball Association to be inducted into the organization at Hall of Fame. That makes just one more trophy for **Sheriff** and **Ginny** and to their whopping collection.

Warm greetings from **Elizabeth Hagen** included the news that she now holds the position of associate dean for program development at Columbia University Teacher College — the first woman to hold this post. Betty's old sense of humor is still evident as she describes the differences between the "comparing as quality member" and having to do something about it — as an administrator.

It is a challenge just to keep up with **Ida-mae Ryle Garrett**! A radio news bulletin has just announced that she is entering the Democratic Convention as a candidate for the position of County Executive of Montgomery County. Ida-mae's qualifications are hard to match. Having been on the Montgomery County Council for seven years, she was recently made president of the Council of Governments, and she has been active in all areas of metropolitan Washington. In addition, she serves on the board of the Washington Metropolitan Area Council. She was the original sponsor of the consumer protection bill for the county and co-sponsor of the "moderate-prime" bill. — as an elected.

She was author of the zoning hearing examiner system which has since been adopted in many other parts of the United States. Our best wishes to you, Ida-mae.

Mrs. Irvn Sauter  
(Helen Sauter)  
6905 Park Heights Avenue  
Baltimore, Md. 21215

## 1938

Just three items to report this time: an award, a wedding, and a birth.

**W. Kirk Fallon**, Fort Myers, Florida, was honored last October in Houston, Texas at the 28th International Conference of the Institute of Social Engineers. Kirk, now retired, was formerly special engineer, Fuel Department, Bethlehem Steel Corp. Sparrows successfully used in iron blast furnaces.

**William Almer** and **Martha Wilmer Benton Forthman** were married last August 5 in Sykesville where they reside.

And last but not least, just rather small and altogether adorable, Ray's and my first grandchild arrived November 28. Christine Ann was born to **Clay** and **Diane Simpson Krell**, '64, Columbus, Ohio. Another threshold in life is crossed by each: child, parent, grandparent. Gets better all the time.

I shall bombard you with cards seeking news. Please retaliate.

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson  
(Helen Leatherwood)  
Route 2, Box 4  
Mount Airy, Md. 21771

## 1939

Hope all of you have circled June 1 on the calendar and are planning to join at the Branding Iron in Westminster for lunch. You will receive more information on this in a separate letter.

It was good to hear from **Winifred Howard Howell** who is now living in Oxford, Md. She has retired from the Smithsonian. They were also her husband, **Walter Howell**, in Des Moines, Iowa. Pete has his own apartment in Springfield, Va. working for NASA Corp. and Janet, graduates from the University of Maryland. My Winnie says she is looking forward to seeing us at our 35th.

**Bob Harris** said and **Sherm** loved Spain Morocco last summer, but the real love of her was the new granddaughter, **Joanna**, "the most beautiful child in the world."

**Carroll Cook**, the chief of the administrative bureau of the Maryland State Police, is going to do a little traveling. **William Ed**, a full lieutenant in the Navy stationed with and to attend the wedding of his younger son, and **Parole** and **Probation Agent** for the state, working in the County.

**Mots Youcoun Ferris** is enjoying a new job as she waits out Jim's unaccompanied tour of duty in Japan. She is with the Internal Revenue Service and manages in her spare time to keep in touch with Jeff, a freshman at **California**, and **Wendy**, who has transferred to **California**.

Our sympathy goes to the family of **Dr. Carolyn Dunlap Clement** who died in 1973. We will miss her card accounting her activities which were numerous.

Our activities have been exciting. We were able to go to Florida for the wedding of **Dick Stropp** during the Christmas holidays. When **Sheriff** was inducted into the Oldtimers Baseball Hall of Fame in Md., which was a high light for him, especially having two of his former players celebrate with him — **Phil Linz**, former of the Yankees who flew down from New York, and **Jim Spencer** of the Texas Rangers. When a letter from **Al Kaline**, also one of his boys, was read, his night was truly "made."

Enjoyed hearing from **Alex Ransone** who has retired from the U.S. Coast Guard and service award — and is now an executive in private business living in Saratoga, California. Look forward to hearing more from him.

**Thelma Lockard** has fully recovered from a throat ailment and is back playing tennis. You will be hearing more from her and **Ann Weisbar** Yingling about reunion luncheon party.

Thanks so much for your cards. Love hearing from you, and as **Helen Frey Hobart** said on her Christmas Card, "See you at the Reunion."

Mrs. Sterling Forster  
1235 East Avenue  
Baltimore, Md. 21224

## 1940

**Eva Zentz Mullenix** and her Navy husband have built a home in Virginia Beach after a 20-month tour in Gaeta, Italy. While there, she was with the U.S. Army in Sicily, Greece, Balkans, and Morocco. Their Lt. son was in the Army four years and is now in graduate school at the U. of Md. Both her daughters are at University of Virginia. The older is in graduate school in Russian studies and the younger is in her last year of the nursing program.

## 1941

**Richard Mehning** was chairman of a rally of 200 Caravaners with 75 Airstream trailers at the Ag Center in Westminster. Then he was off to Florida with three children. In the summer they had a month-long trip through the Rocky Mountains.

**Bill Beatty** has collaborated in writing another textbook, "Introduction to Calculus for Business and Economics." He is working for A. J. Kellos Co. Two of their three sons are married.

Homecoming was better this year. We saw some classmates! **Homer** and **Laura Breeden Elserode** took a trip round the world in May. **Homer** had to go to Singapore, Jakarta, and Kuala Lumpur for the American School's teaching exchange and training program. They also visited New Delhi and Bali. Their son, **Dave**, was married in September. We enjoyed pleasant bits of nostalgia with **Frank and Lee Nitzel Carman**, **Sally and Ethel Erb** (41) **Whilde**, the **Whildes'** daughter, **Linda Lee**, was married in August.

**Brigitte** and **John Gwynn**, brings us up to date on her family. Husband **Tommy** has retired after 38 years of teaching in Prince George's County and now works for a bank in Clinton. They have two children and live close by so that the two grandchildren can be enjoyed. They still have an 11-year-old daughter at home.

**Stumpy Gooden** had no mishaps on the Appalachian Trail this year. His September adventures took him from 53 degrees in Vermont to snow and ice in New Hampshire (96 at the time) and backtracked 118 miles of the Long Trail in Vermont to the Canadian border, completing the accident-interrupted hike of the year.

**Win Coberly Good** has become a "building contractor." They bought a more than 50-acre home in Howers-in-the-Hills, Florida and are learning all sorts of interesting things about renovating and adding to their three sons' homes.

**Thelma Baker** of Hagerstown retired last June and is enjoying no-lesson-plans after 50 years of teaching. It's great to hear from **Larry (39)** and **Margaret Quares** for the first time. Margaret stopped teaching in '71 but substitutes spare time for Minnerac and their company and grows fruits and vegetables in his Committee in Howard County and attended a seminar in Colorado last fall. They also toured several states, including Alaska and Mexico.

**Christmas cards** are so welcome. **Ed and Grace Brannock Daugherty** acquired a grandson, **John Lee**, and a daughter, **Patricia**, in-law, courtesy of **Peg Kuhns Scott's** younger daughter, **Deirdre**, is attending the University in Boston.

**Sam and Mary Francis** (43) **Galbreath** live in Charleston, S.C. and work for Diesel Products. Their son, **Sam**, is married and an architect. Last summer he was hired as assistant director of the Portland Planning Commission in Oregon. **Sam and Mary Francis** delivered their first child in August. Along the way, **Mary Francis** was met at **Jean Cairnes Nixon Blickman's** wedding in June.

We are so sorry to report that **Jack and Edith Armacost Ernest** lost their son, **Dick**, 17, in a hockey mishap last summer. Put it on your planning calendar now. WMC in June 1975 for your 35th reunion.

Mrs. Webster R. Wood  
(Doris Mathias)  
6445 W. Pittsburgh  
Springfield, Va. 22152

## 1941

It was good to hear from **Francis M. (Pip) Collins**. After leaving WMC he attended the University of Pittsburgh and many years as physical education instructor at Pittsburgh Central Catholic high school, and coached several sports and basketball championship teams. Some of his boys became All-

Americans.) Upon retiring after 28 years, he was honored with a plaque from the Class of '88 who dedicated their yearbook to him. Pip remembers many old friends from WMC and gives credit to its physical ed. program for much of his success. Several years ago he endured a laryngectomy and would appreciate hearing from all his old friends. Write to him at 1233 South Braddock Ave., Edgewood, Pa. 15218.

**The Glass** Scene is the latest book of our poet in residence, **M. Chas. Rebert**. His five previous books have brought him fame, honor, and listings in various "who's who in poetry" circles. For six seasons he has been writing at the St. David's Episcopal Writers Conference on the Eastern College campus in St. Davids, Pa. He continues teaching creative writing at Hanover High School.

From Lexington, Mass. **Mary Alice Klein Owens** tells that her family drove the Thine, across northern Italy, and to the Loire to Paris. The emphasis was on castles, cathedrals, chateaux, and cuisine. Back on this side of the Atlantic, their sons attend McGill and Colorado State.

**Bill Burroughs** has retired from the Jamieson Co. and now is a contractor in Los Angeles. He and wife, **Jane**, came East to Hagerstown for her high school reunion last summer, returning to Williamsburg and the Blue Mountains. They have built a home near Arrowhead which eventually will become their retirement home. Their daughter is married to a son, having received his master's degree at New England Conservatory, lives in New York City.

Back to the beach for **Jane Laura Toomey Russell**. The Russells were in Myrtle Beach, S.C., just up the Beach from **Bob (39)** and **Mary Brown Sherman** of Hagerstown. They have built a home near Arrowhead which eventually will become their retirement home. Their daughter is married to a son, having received his master's degree at New England Conservatory, lives in New York City.

Back to the beach for **Jane Laura Toomey Russell**. The Russells were in Myrtle Beach, S.C., just up the Beach from **Bob (39)** and **Mary Brown Sherman** of Hagerstown. They have built a home near Arrowhead which eventually will become their retirement home. Their daughter is married to a son, having received his master's degree at New England Conservatory, lives in New York City.

**Mary Louise Asbury Briscoe** had planned a trip to Mexico this summer. She is the oldest, Diane, graduated cum laude from the U. of Georgia two years ago. **John** and **William** are married. **Diane** from **Mary Baldwin**, is now married, and has a daughter, **Philip**, Jr. graduated last June from the University of Georgia. **Mary Lou** and her pediatrician husband still live in Annapolis.

**Robert** and **Rachael Green Marsey** announced the birth of a third grandchild via son John. **Rachael's** daughter, **Julia**, and husband, **Sam**, came East for Christmas. **Rae** found her old "big sister," **Becky Keith Smith**, '39, in nearby Fenwick Island.

On June 21, **Sam** celebrated our 25th anniversary. Sixty with all three children were present. **Sam** and **Rachael** were home for the occasion. Two days later, **Julia** and husband, **Sam**, came East for Christmas. **Rae** found her old "big sister," **Becky Keith Smith**, '39, in nearby Fenwick Island.

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## 1945

On April 1, 1973, the Northeast Senior High School Auditorium in Hyattsville was renamed the **Edward C. Justice Memorial Auditorium**. For 16 years, Ed taught the drama teacher at the school. Because of ill health, he retired in 1968 and died February, 1972.

Just received word that **Janet Lee Baugher Covington** is now program manager for Washington and Ed put in many an hour under the direction of Janet Smith, the drama coach on the Hill.

**Carl Bell** has received two degrees from the U. of Maryland, he still has fond memories of his one year on the Hill.

**Whitford Boyer** has three active boys. Ed is a senior at U. of Colorado majoring in skiing, among other things. Henry is in junior at Catonsville Community College, having spent last summer in the College at Ocean City. Scott is a high school junior.

**Peg Thompson Simmons** and her daughter, **Liz**, spent the East this past summer from their home in California.

**Tennis and Margaret Fredrick Blizard** have an Eagle Scout, Keith, the family number one is a junior at Johns Hopkins.

**Tennis** is still with the Baltimore County Public Schools, where he is substituting for substitute teaching. Margaret is also recent of her DAR Chapter.

**Bishop and Victor Christ Episcopal Church and Episcopal Campus Minister** at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo. **John** is a senior at the University of California, Santa Cruz. **Nick** is at Monterey Peninsula (Cal.) College; and **Geoff** and **William** are at the University of Maryland. **His wife**, **Penelope**, is clinical instructor for Planned Parenthood, and Harvey's specialties have been in alcoholism counseling and mass communication.

**Marian Lee Stiffler Blenke** received her master of education degree from Xavier U. in 1971. She now teaches 7th grade reading and language arts in Mason, Ohio.

As you read this, **Howe Stewart Ward** and his husband, **Tom**, who has celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in January, **Dagmar Pam**, is employed at Harvard Medical Complex in Boston, Susan, in her second year at Albion College, Michigan, will spend her junior year at the U. of Madrid, Son, **Norman**, is a chemical engineer who is busy looking at college catalogs.

**Joe and Ruth Haussmann Thomas** celebrated their 26th in 1972 and have a daughter. Their oldest daughter will graduate in June from the U. of Delaware as a dietitian. **Anne** has been a business manager, having studied at Strayer's Business College. After 11 years of operating a summer camp, the Thomases sold it and now have more time for travel. **Joe** is V.P. of Bay City Construction Co. and builds bridges all over the state of Md.

**Mike** is a chemical engineering graduate from U. of Delaware. **Mark** is in his fourth year at Pennsylvania and **Ruth** is an eighth grader who loves music.

**Ruth Lester Spensler** is now Mrs. Peter J. Spensler, Jr., married on September 10, 1972. Son, **Arny**, works at Baltimore Real Builders Inc. Thomas is still working at Rosewood State Hospital and his twin, **Harry**, is at U. of Md. taking pre-med and chemical engineering. **Ruth** is working at Henrytown Hospital Center.

My husband, **Lingo**, and I are now left with a German shepherd, **Chris**, our youngest, is a freshman at the U. of Md. concentrating on baseball, and **Annita**, a junior nursing student at the U. of Md., Baltimore.

May the year 1974 be good to us, our families, and the whole world.

Mrs. Charles Lingo Hudson  
1700 Kipling Parkway  
District Heights, Md. 20753

## 1947

For years I have taken the column for 1947 for granted, that was for **Marjorie Cassen Shipley**. Now that she has "retired" as class secretary, you will be hearing from me, one of you have received postcards and have sent back news, which is about the only way this column can be kept. Others of you will add getting postcards in the months ahead. Please return them. We thank you, Cassie, for the work you have done including helping arrange reunions for us.

**Lee Beglin Scott** is teaching first grade. She is married to **Bob**, who is a teacher at the University of Maryland. **Carlton E. Mendelsohn** is a senior at the University of Maryland in Portland, Maine. **Barrett G. Barrett** and **Jan McDowell Barrett** were assigned to Dundalk United Methodist Church for their nine-years at Overlea. They have a grandson, thanks to son, **Ralph S.**, and his wife, a daughter at the University of Maryland; and a daughter in law school.

**Fonda Boyer Randall** writes that son, **Colvin**, has a two-year Longwood Foundation fellowship, under the graduate program at the University of Delaware. In addition to studies in horticulture at Longwood Gardens, he is going to do his thesis on **Thelma Evans Taylor, Betty Miller Leichter, and Violet Carr King** had a reunion last spring. **Thelma** is a guidance counselor at Atlantic City High School in Oak Hill, Virginia. In addition to the item on **Aleek A. Resnick** in the November News from The Hill, we should mention that his daughter is a sophomore at WMC.

**Norm Austin Doggett** is working on a master's in Christian education at Wesley Theological Seminary. Daughter, **Martha**, after a year in Denmark as an SFS student, is to stay here for college. **John and Carroll** have a grandson, son of their oldest daughter and her husband who are beginning a new church in Crofton, Maryland. Son, **Kim**, graduated in architecture from Cornell.

**Marion Stiffregen Fox** and one of her three daughters went to Russia last year and at a hotel in Moscow "were astounded when a boy with a WMC sweatshirt walked toward us." **Marion** is a teacher in a private school, teaching kindergarten, is enjoying tennis. She also serves as Environmental Improvement coordinator for operations in the District V Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. Another mother of three daughters, **Mary and Eugene Twigg**, are with the Planned Parenthood, involving research around the community and public relations.

In the article about **Frank E. Jaumot, Jr.** in the November News from The Hill, I stated that he directed the research in the engineering for Delco Electronics Division of General Motors in Kokomo, Indiana. We might add that he is also a member of the American Institute of Milwaukee and Santa Barbara. **Harry and Dottie Yingling** are back in the Baltimore area after four years in England. New York City, 1973. Harry received the Gallery of Homes award for selling over one million dollars in residential property for Russell T. Baker.

**Charles Owens Twigg** is completing her second year on the local board of education, Haddonfield, New Jersey. **She and Bob** and **Carol** are planning to receive a diploma this summer they took a cross-country trip by plane, train, and car. The American College of the United Nations.

**William E. Pennington**. This is conferred upon successful completion of ten comprehensive examinations and the satisfaction of rigid ethical and experience requirements.

**John H. Price** is head of Pittsburgh-Corning in Europe which represents almost one-half their corporate sales. His address is Brussels, Belgium. **John Gelhaus Lichtenberger** sent a copy of her Christmas letter

## BIRTHS

A son, **Jonathan Andrew**, to **Joseph and Ginger Rumrider**, '63, Ward on September 7, 1973.

A son, **David Gardner Taylor**, to **John and Elaine (Gardner)**, '65 Taylor, in March, 1973.

A son, **Christopher**, to **John and Janice Abel**, '65, in December, 1972.

A son (their third), to **Robert and Carolyn Lloyd**, to **William E. Pennington**, '65, in November, 1972.

A son (their second), to **Stanley and Jan (Smith) Anderson**, '65.

A son to **Phyllis and Glenn Hopkins**, '71.

A son, **Bernard**, to **John and Mary (Harper)**, to **Dave Alquist**, '71, on October 13, 1973.

A daughter, **Laura Jane**, to **Frank and Dorothy (Hull)**, in March, 1973.

A son, **David Cameron**, to **Kellis and Ann (Morley) Willard**, '61, on April 6, 1973.

A daughter, **Krista Lynn**, to **Robert and Sandy (Cattler)**, '66 Burgee on June 15, 1973.

A son, **Mark Wilms**, to **Jim and M. J. Wilms**, '61, on May 15, 1973.

A son, **Stephen Edward**, to **Paul and Annabelle Wright Kaufman**, '61, in November, 1973.

A daughter, **Lara Adrienne**, to **Jack and Linda Newton Reid**, '69, in the fall, 1973.

from El Paso, Texas. She and Ed and first-grader, **Brian**, have a Nomad travel trailer and a pontoon boat for recreation at Cabbage Lake in New Mexico. **John** spends every Thursday afternoon visiting elderly people in a nursing home because she is one of their few visitors. **John** has been a class agent for almost ten years.

We were sorry to read **Donald S. Woolston's** note about the death of his wife, **Edith Justice Woolston**. Their daughter **Betty** is eight.

When **Marjorie Cassen Shipley** sent me some items this summer she mentioned that their family went on a 30-day camping trip to Banff and Jasper National Parks in Canada, North Cascades, and Yellowstone parks in U.S. last August.

Because **Frances Bartley Cleaver** could not come to our 25th reunion in 1972 due to a conflict with her schedule at Sidwell Friends school in Washington, D.C., she came to see me in Baltimore before we moved to Ohio. It was our first visit in 25 years. She brought her twin daughters, now in sixth grade. **Fran's** choruses had five concerts in one week alone during the Christmas season. In the summers she has played several roles; last year, it was **Lady Bracknell** in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. She is now a trustee of the Washington Education Television Station.

Mrs. S. Charles Hemming  
(Mary Wright Shipley)  
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

## 1948

Twenty-five years have passed since the class of '48 sang "Thanks for the Memories" and faced the outside world. Twenty-seven of us, plus 13 mates, met at Baughers for lunch on June 2, 1973, to compare notes on careers, children, grandchildren, and weight changes. Those absent were missed but not forgotten.

Our thanks to **Ruth Anderson Burgess** for looking and remembering years for this column these past few years. At the reunion she was firm in her resolve that some other classmate should have the opportunity to share the fun. It is now my pleasure to report that her daughter, **Donna**, graduated from Wesleyan Wesleyan in December '72, married in August '73, and is teaching at Allegheny High School in Frostburg. **Ruth's** son, **Tom**, graduated from Catonsville High in June '73 and entered the U.S. Coast Guard in N.Y. in September, and her 17-year-old daughter, **Susan**, is interested in WMC. Jimmy, 14, played baseball in the county tournament play-offs last summer.

**Robert Y. Dubel** was awarded a doctor's degree from George Washington University in the Spring of '73. **Bob** has served as deputy school superintendent for Baltimore County and as assistant superintendent for the former deputy to county school superintendent. He accepted an invitation to attend several sessions of the annual conference sponsored by Teacher's College of Columbia University July 1 through 13.

The daughter of **William and Eleanor Schilke** is a senior at the University of Texas this year. "Carrots" has remained active with the Girl Scouts and is currently serving the Girl Scout Council serving 20 counties in the Dallas area.

**Ed and Martha Witter Hawkins** took son, **John**, on a camping trip to Alaska last summer. Our sincere sympathy goes to **Dotty Wilder** and family. Her husband **Lee** had a heart attack while they were vacationing in Ocean City in August.

We were saddened a second time when notified of the death of **Dr. John T. Dooty**.

Mrs. Mark Sagan  
(Jean Kellogg)  
Route 1, Box 290  
Leesburg, 22074

## DEATHS

**Elmer Hood Ebaugh**, '32, in Baltimore on January 12, 1974.

**Isabel Maddie Lowe**, '41, in Washington, D.C. on December 11, 1973.

**Mrs. Ober Samuel Herz (Dorothy McDonald)**, 19, in Westminster, Feb. 4, 1974.

**Mrs. Charles L. Brobst (Maxine Deane Hoover)**, ex '50 in December 21, 1973.

**Dr. Debra L. Miller**, '63, in Baltimore on December 13, 1973.

**Mrs. Lois W. Herschok**, M.Ed., '67, on December 12, 1973.

**Miss Kathryn G. Brown**, '35.

**Mrs. H. Palmer Hopkins (Belva Hughes)**, '85, on January 22, 1974.

**Miss Treva L. Miller**, '63, in Westminster.

**Mrs. Thomas H. Fooks (Georgia R. Williams)**, '15, on June 13, 1973.

**Mrs. William L. Miller (Carrie E. Schwiager)**, '07, on June 12, 1973.

**Joseph Eaton (Kathryn E. Jarrell)**, '29, in September of 1973.

A son, **Scott Barr**, to **Mary and Don Elliott**, '69, in September, 1973.

A daughter, **Christine Ann**, to **Cib and Diane Simpson Krell**, '68, in November, 1973.

A daughter, **Jennifer**, to **Don and Linda (Stevens)**, '70 Mohler on September 5, 1973.

## 1949

Advance notice — 25th reunion in the spring. Yes, it has really been that long! Please plan to share the activities with the rest of us.

Principal **Duane Saltzgaver** and his family are going down-under for the next two years to the land of the bonobos. **Duane** has been principal of Santa Rita School in Los Altos district, California for two years. He will teach prospective teachers in the Australian state of Victoria; wife, **Lee**, will teach elementary school.

Baltimore County news reports that two educators, **Mary Childs Rogers** and **Robert Y. Dubel**, have been awarded their doctor's degrees. **Mary Childs Rogers** is a senior at the Senior High, was appointed English supervisor for secondary schools, and in 1972 was named assistant principal at Ridge High. **Bob** served for 17 years with the Maryland State Teachers Association and is now deputy school superintendent for Baltimore County.

A letter from the mother of **Ted Quetch** informs that **Ted** is now a full colonel in the Army, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas and serving as post chaplain.

Remembrance of the **John Hopkins Hospital** have named **W. Thomas Barnes** vice president of the Hospital in addition to his duties as treasurer. **Tom** and **Catherine** have four children and two daughters, **John** at William and Mary College, a freshman son at WMC (who is the place kicker for the football team), and the youngest son, **John**, is a senior. Congratulations on the appointment, **Tom**.

My home recently inquired about my young life at present. I am an elementary school substitute teacher finding time to travel with my busy itinerant husband, **Don**, **Steve**, is a senior at WMC this year, **Kerry**, a freshman at William and Mary.

Remember June 19, Alumni Day! You will be included in our plans.

Mrs. Ronald Heaman  
(Lillian) and  
916 Riverside Circle  
Towson, Md. 21204

## 1951

Greetings from sunny (but cool) San Diego and your new class secretary. And a special greeting to **Peg Kerns Band** with a new appreciation of the terrific job she did in this role.

We're newcomers to California, having arrived here in September after two years in the College Park. Our oldest daughter, **Laren**, is a senior at the University of California, majoring in art. **Lee** is back in school herself, finishing up a graduate course in psychology at the University of California, San Diego. So happy I was to find **Marian Benton** Jones on the faculty there at USIU, and what a treat to see our dear old friends. Our other children, **Lisa** (17), **Vince** (15), and **Tessa** (9) have adjusted beautifully to the move. I keep wondering if it is too late.

I hope by the next issue to have heard from many more. **Lincoln Justice** writes from his home in Martel, N.Y. He is currently taking training courses in mind control, hypnosis, psychosynthesis, and meditation. Especially interested in the work of the late **Dr. G. I. Jung** of young people to Mexico, and his work with two small churches. **Link** says, "Our 3 Korean friends are doing beautifully well. Our foster son, **John**, is in Germany... Would enjoy having friends stop by on their way across the country. We are just outside Lincoln."

**Harry LeFev** received a master's degree in management from Frostburg State College in May '73.

**Paul Beard** says that the year 1973 marked anniversary celebrations for him: "25 years with the same company, and 25 years with the same wife. I have been married with the electronic tool equipment in the Westminster office of the C & P Telephone Co. of Md. I have been a member of the U.S. Forest Service of Idaho, majoring in Wildlife Management. My wife, **Bernice**, is a part-time student at WMC, and plans to graduate in May '74."

The activities in the University City, Md. domicile of **Dottie Delgleish Darigo** are extensive. **Martel** says, "I am currently in the area — all presently in high school are still deeply involved in their musical pursuits. **John** is a senior at the University of Maryland. **Busch** — 26 years!" **Dottie** herself continues to put her energies into many groups: church, music, political, civil rights, and environmental.

From her home on Deal Island, right on Tangier Sound, **Mary L. Schanze** St. Leger writes that she has resigned her position with the Dept. of Social Services in Baltimore after 23 years. "Bo and I have three boys, ages 18, 16, and 14. Jeff is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in Wildlife Management. My wife, **Bernice**, is a part-time student at WMC, and plans to graduate in May '74."

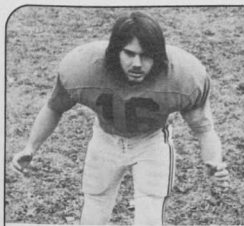
**Linda Hicks Earll** still groups at Garrisonville, where her son, **Jenny**, is in the State Police. **John** is a sophomore at Dickinson. "This year is a difference," **Lodie** writes. "We have an A student with us. **Honore** is from Finland and because of her we are learning about Finland but also a great deal about ourselves."



Hope the new year started well for everyone.  
Mrs. James R. Collier  
(Judy King)  
17804 Mill Creek Drive  
Derwood, Md. 20855



March, 1974



Academic All-America selection **Chip Chaney** (above) combines athletic and classroom excellence. Below, **Linda Van Name** (34) strains for tap at beginning of women's contest. Teammate **Sharon Spainhour** (20) looks on.



Western Maryland College  
Home Sports Schedule

APRIL	TENNIS - (men vs. Catholic - 3:00 p.m.)
2	TENNIS - (women vs. Frostburg - 3:00 p.m.)
3	TENNIS - (women) vs. Frederick C.C. - 3:00 p.m.
6	GOLF - vs. Dickinson and Lycoming - 1:00 p.m.
7	TENNIS - (men vs. Gallatin - 3:00 p.m.)
11	TENNIS - (men vs. UMBC - 3:00 p.m.)
12	BASEBALL - vs. Catholic - 1:00 p.m.
13	TENNIS - (men vs. Salisbury - 2:00 p.m.)
14	LACROSSE - (men vs. Frostburg - 2:00 p.m.)
15	TENNIS - (men vs. Franklin and Marshall - 3:00 p.m.)
16	TENNIS - (women) vs. Hood - 4:00 p.m.
18	TENNIS - (women) vs. Tabor - 3:00 p.m.
19	GOLF - vs. Susquehanna - 1:00 p.m.
20	GOLF - vs. Lebanon Valley and Delaware Valley - 3:00 p.m.
21	TENNIS - (men vs. York - 3:00 p.m.)
22	LACROSSE - (men vs. Frostburg - 2:00 p.m.)
23	BASEBALL - vs. Loyola (2) - 1:00 p.m.
24	TENNIS - (men vs. Franklin and Marshall - 3:00 p.m.)
25	BASEBALL - vs. Franklin and Marshall - 3:00 p.m.
26	TENNIS - (men vs. George Mason - 3:00 p.m.)
27	TENNIS - (men vs. Salisbury - 1:00 p.m.)
28	LACROSSE - (women) vs. Notre Dame - 4:00 p.m.
29	TRACK - vs. Lebanon Valley - 11:00 a.m.
30	LACROSSE - (men vs. Lebanon Valley - 2:00 p.m.)
31	TRACK - vs. York - 3:00 p.m.
32	TENNIS - (women vs. York - 3:00 p.m.)

1971 continued

loves it. **Jerry Johnson** still insists she's Brunswick Elementary's best librarian, and adds that being the "only" one helps. She had a nice summer working at a camp in Illinois, and vacationed in Virginia.

**Pat (Callbeck)** and **Marty Prather** are now living in Champaign, Ill. Marty is working on his Ph.D. at the U. of Ill. where Pat says she has a real challenging job as a research assistant. **Mrs. Athena Miller (McE)** was appointed assistant principal of Eldersburg School. Previously she taught at Manchester Elementary and Mr. Ary Elteus as well as serving as the media specialist and assistant principal to the latter. **Art Blake** is now teaching elementary physical education and is hunting and fishing whenever he gets the chance. His wife, **Isle (Virginia) Golden, 72**, is a social worker in Elkton, **Corinne (Kline)** Shorter accepted a position

# SPORTS

Football player, Francis "Chip" Chaney, a junior safety from Reisters-town, recently made history at the Hill. He was selected to the 1973 College Division Academic All-America football team, the first such honor awarded a Western Marylander. In addition to starting on defense for coach Ron Jones, he carried a "B-" average in the classroom, majoring in physics and chemistry. Sports Information Directors from across the nation voted on the 23-man national team.

Coach Sam Case's wrestlers provided proof of their mentor's judgment when Jed Marchio (118 lbs.), Tommy Yates (142 lbs.), and Ed Humphrey (Heavyweight) won individual Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. It was Yates' third consecutive title. WMC, 6-7, placed second in the tournament.

In women's basketball, the situation was similar. Linda Van Name and Cathy Dudder, the team's leading scorer and rebounder respectively, led the 11-4 squad over University of Maryland, 49-46, and into third seed in the state tournament. It was a good year for the girls.

The men's coach Alex Ober found a new scoring leader in colorful sophomore John Feldman (20 per game) but narrowly lost a bid for a Middle Atlantic conference tournament berth. Strong support from John Trumbo (30 points in one game), Tom Ammons, Bill Swift, Skip Chambers, and John Campbell helped the small, tenacious Terrors to a 10-12 mark.

Freshman Jay Dorsch led the unenviable swimmers by establishing standards for the 50, 100, 200, and 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard butterfly, and most points scored in a season. What's left, you ask?

teaching multiple handicapped deaf children in the Maryland School for the Blind. Corinne is near completion of her master's from WMC. She combined grad work with a trip to Europe this summer. **Debbie Bortner** got her M.A. in deaf education from Trenton State College this past August. She enjoys teaching reading, language, and social studies to senior high students at the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton.

**Dave Denham** and **Susie (Ayes, 72)** are living in Littlestown, Pa. They both enjoy the country very much, and Sue kept a vegetable garden last summer. For the past two and a half years Dave has enjoyed working as a rehabilitation counselor in Westminster for the Maryland State Department of Education. This summer he completed his M.Ed. in guidance and counseling at WMC, and this fall he started a part-time Ph.D. program in educational psychology at Catholic U. Sue is also busy in a Ph.D. program in personality and developmental psychology at Johns Hopkins.

**Steve** and **I** are very happy and busy. **Steve** is still working for the N. H. Yates Co. in Cockeysville and is coaching soccer for 11-14-year-olds for the Carroll Co. Recreation Program. I'm still teaching German at South Carroll High School and at Georgetown. **Cathy Rees, 74**, as my student teacher. In April I'm planning to take 30 of my students on a ten-day tour to Europe. I'm sure there is enough gasoline. I am also finishing up my first twelve hours in the night school reading program at WMC.

That about wraps it up for now. I hope you all had a safe and relaxing Christmas holiday. Please don't hesitate to write or even to inform me of a change in address. I'll be waiting to hear from you!

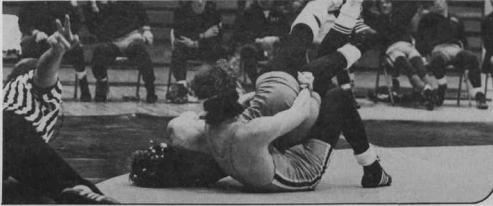
Mr. Robert S. Eastender  
(Betty L. Fruste)  
105 Valley Road Apt. 4  
Sykesville, MD 21784

1972

Hi! There's lots of news, so I'll start right in. **Gary Furrman** and his wife, Nina, moved to a farm near Pleasant Valley in September. Not only is their farm keeping them busy, but their new son, **Matthew Clark**, is too. **Gary** is working as an environmental engineer for the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. **Bill Minor** was married the summer after graduation and after his release from the Army Medical Corps he started working as a claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance. **Lennie Figue** and **Sharon Werthel** were also married the summer after graduation. They are now living in Randallstown. **Lennie** works for Social Security, and **Sharon** works at Union Trust Co. and teaches music in the evening.



Winter sports standouts included swimmer **Jay Dorsch**, basketball star **John Feldman**, and wrestler **Steve Koster**. **Dorsch** (above) set numerous records as a freshman. **Feldman** (31) scores in 0-5-75 win over Salisbury as teammates **Coblenz** (32) and **Campbell** (42) assist. Below, **Koster** gains two points against local UMBC. He typifies Coach Case's young, talented wrestling squad.



**Nancy Porter** is working with foster-care, adoption, and social work. She was recently elected president of Md. Classified Employees Association which keeps her quite busy. **Dale** also works at Pappy's **Debbie Grosh** has switched to Personnel at Equitable Trust Co. and she has started working on her master's. **Gene** is still in the Correctional Department of State. **Stuart Robbins** is also working at the Maryland House of Correction in Jessup.

**Alice Kenady** is enjoying teaching more and more. She plans to start taking some math courses from Maryland this summer. **Kathy Bryant** is working for The Hickory News, writing front page feature stories and doing some photography. In October she went to Durham to see **Kathe (Rourke)** and **Roger Young**. **Roger** is doing graduate work there. **Hiro** is working for the Maryland Coast Press in Ocean City, mainly as a sports reporter. If the fuel shortage and threatening recession don't get him down, he plans to travel this spring.

**Woody Merkle** is working for Baltimore County Hospital in Randallstown. **Sue Crowe** is teaching grade math at Georgetown. **Dave Roulette** is teaching biology at Hancock High in Washington Co. In his spare time he does cross country and is presently teaching track coach, and working on a M.Ed. in administration at WMC. **Dave** plans to marry **Barbara Wolf** of Hagerstown this summer. **Mary Lou Hutchison** is a service worker in the Cherry Hill District of Baltimore City Department of Social Services. She also does volunteer work at Spring House Mental Hospital and Bethlehem Coffee House. The latter is a Christian coffeehouse helping alcoholics and drug addicts.

**Jay and Diane McCabe** are living in Woodlawn. **Jay** is a merchandiser at Montgomery Ward's, and **Di** is working for the Department of Education. **Gary King** plans to finish his M.Ed. thesis, written in conjunction with the National Association of the Deaf, this June. **September** he started teaching pre-school deaf children in Lanham, Maryland. **Missella Coleman** and **Furd** are both doing fine. **Mei** is the advertising manager at Hislop's - the leading department store in Auburn. **Furd** is still running. **Bob Chapman** will receive his M.A. in Probability and Statistics from Indiana this spring. After that his plans are open. **Ted Tupper** is living in Maryland. **John** is employed by the Navy as an O.R. Analyst. His department does nearly all the O.R. work for the Navy Supply System Command. **Ted** is working on his M.A. in math at Shippensburg but, his most exciting news is that he and his wife, **Marcia**, are expecting a child in late April.

**Tom Resau** is a company executive officer assigned to Ft. Belvoir, Va. In his spare time he's working on a master's in public administration. **Jerry Brown** is in the Army, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas. **He** is the motor officer for the 16th Combat Support Hospital. **Dave Newkirk** is still a training officer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and he thinks he's stuck there until September when he's released.

**Ruth Howell** is teaching at Md. School for the Deaf at Frederick and Columbia. She still travels around the state, visiting pre-schoolers and their families. **Linda (Karn) Brownley** and her husband **Jack, 73**, had their paper, "A Non Verbal Personality Test for Young Deaf Children," accepted for publication in the Journal of the Academy of Rehabilitative Audiology. The paper represents original research findings and was published with Dr. McCay Vernon. Jack is presently studying at Ohio State while Linda does guidance work.

**Ron Cristy** was doing some cooking for a party at McKellar's Lodge, Ft. Bragg, N.C. **Cadet** **Jerry Kurek**, a WMC student, was one of some 1,050 cadets from 107 colleges engaged in summer field training at Ft. Bragg.

**Don Mohler** and **Linda (Stevens, 70)** had a nice trip to the Academy of Mathematics, Ohio doing graduate work at WMC and teaching at Lansdowne. **Patti (Brown)** Baish has moved to the Maryland and is presently teaching at North Potomac middle school in Hagerstown. Her daughter, **Nessa**, has started school! **Patti** and her husband spent New Years with **Jim and Diane (Kurrie)** Jener and their new son, **Connor**. **Fred** and **Kathi (Stetten) Lawrence** are busy remodeling the home they bought last April. They have a new addition to their family also - Page, a 130-pound Great Dane. **Denny Sorrell** passed his flight physical so he will be going to Pensacola, Fla. **Fran Ann** keeps busy substituting.

**Nancy (Becker) Miller** and **Charlie** flew to Las Vegas in December for a week's vacation. In the spring, they're going to try to make the National Jaycee Convention in San Diego. They also bought some land in Baltimore County and have plans for that. **Laura Haney** was married to Hal Davis last August and she decided to retain her own name. **Laura** is the associate editor of *The Designer*, a trade magazine for interior designers. She has recently moved back to the East Village.

Christmas was a nice vacation for me - **Bonnie (Kimmel)** and **Jesse Houston**, and I made a long trip from Maryland to Oregon. **Jesse** and **Bonnie** will be moving to Lawrence, Kansas for about 6 months because **Jesse** won an internship with the City Planning Office here.

Ms. Bonnie Green  
Dept. of Mathematics  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, KS 66044

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CALENDAR

March

- 15 PLAY — "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," presented by Dramatic Arts Department, 8:15 p.m., Understage, Alumni Hall. Tickets \$2 at College Bookstore or at the door. (Shows also March 16 and 17).  
SENIOR RECITAL — Nora Waugh, piano, and Steve Butfer, guitar; 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall.  
22 SPRING RECESS BEGINS — 5:00 p.m.  
24 AMERICAN FILM CLASSICS — "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" (1945) — 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall. Tickets available at the door, 75c.  
31 SPRING RECESS ENDS — 11:30 p.m.

April

- 4 JUNIOR FOLLIES — "No, No, Nanook or Oh, No, My Igloo's Melting," an original musical presented by the Class of 1975 — 8:00 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel, Room 100. Tickets \$1.50 at the door. (Shows also April 5 at 8:00, April 6 at 2:00, and April 7 at 1:30 and 8:00).  
5 SENIOR PIANO RECITAL — Harvey Doster, 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall.  
7 SENIOR ORGAN RECITAL — Dave Iverson and Chip Wright, 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall.  
8 ART SHOW — Carmen Robb — Opening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. (Show will be open April 9 to April 28, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.).  
14 AMERICAN FILM CLASSICS — "You Can't Take It With You" (1938) — 9:00 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall. Tickets available at the door, 75c.  
16 JUNIOR PERCUSSION RECITAL — Wayne Good, 4:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall.  
20 POETRY FESTIVAL — readings by student winners, 11:00 a.m., Decker Lecture Hall; readings by judges Lucille Clifton, Rod Jellema, and Ann Darr, 1:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall; Poetry Workshop, 3:15 p.m., Memorial Hall 106.  
21 MEDIEVAL FAIR — co-sponsored by the Dramatic Arts and Music Departments, an afternoon includ-

ing period plays, a jousting tournament, and troubadours on lawn behind Elderdice Hall. CHANCEL DRAMA — "Maastricht Easter Play," a medieval Belgian drama dating from 1100 to 1300 A.D. — 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel, admission free.

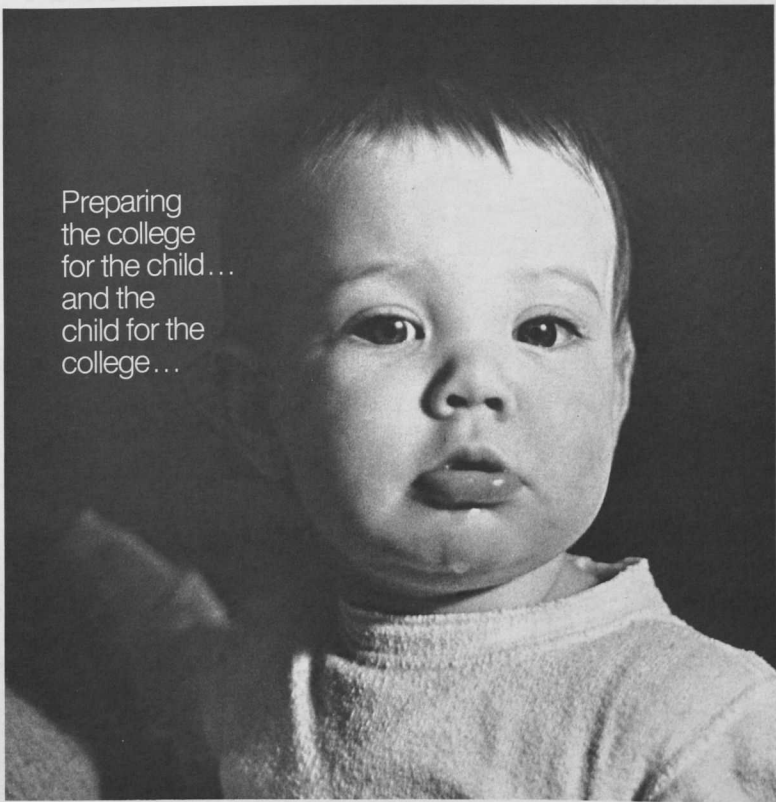
- 26 PLAY — "Ah, Wilderness," presented by Dramatic Arts Department, 8:15 p.m., Mainstage, Alumni Hall. Tickets \$2 at College Bookstore or at the door. (Shows also April 27, 28, and 29).  
28 SPRING CONCERT — presented by College Choir, 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel, admission free.  
29 ART SHOW — Students' exhibition, Mixed Media, opening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. (Show will be open April 30 to May 17, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.).

May

- 4 MAY CARNIVAL — outdoor art show, booths, games, and refreshments, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., lawn behind Elderdice Hall.  
5 SPRING CONCERT — presented by Glee Club, 2:30 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel, admission free.  
HONORS AND INVESTITURE CONVOCATION — 7:00 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.  
8 ROTC PRESIDENT'S REVIEW — 12:00 noon, Hoffa PLAY — "Fiddler on the Roof," presented by students and community, sponsored by Class of 1974, 8:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel, Room 100. Tickets \$2 at the door. (Shows also May 9, 11, 12, and 13).  
10 SENIOR ORGAN RECITAL — Floyd Twilley, 8:00 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.  
12 CONCERT — presented by College Singers, 7:00 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.  
14 RECITAL — "Compositions by Gerald Cole," presented by Delta Omicron and senior music majors, including performances by the College Singers, a trombone quartet, organists, pianists, flutists, and vocalists — 8:00 p.m., Levine Recital Hall.  
17 SECOND SEMESTER CLASSES END.



Preparing  
the college  
for the child...  
and the  
child for the  
college...



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## The Hill

### THE HILL

Produced six times annually by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni, and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Post Office at Westminster, Md., 21157, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1974 by Western Maryland College.

Editor: R. Keith Moore  
 Staff: Joan Baraloto, Jennie Osborne, Janet Riley, '75, Nellie Arrington, '74.  
 Contributor: Joan Candy  
 Photography: Kenneth Goldblatt, Chris Spencer, '71, Gene Funk, '77, Walt Lane.



*Photographs illustrating "Focus: The Child" were taken by students enrolled in the Jan term photography course. The picture of the baby used on the cover and in the article was photographed by Jean Shiflett, '74. The little girl was photographed by Becki Bloyer, '75; the boy with a sled, by Janet Riley, '75; and the girl seated on the bench, by Gene Funk, '77.*

— • —

*In order to accommodate insertion of the special section, "Building On Strength," some regular features, including "Vibrations," have been omitted from this issue.*

## CALENDAR

### May

- 17 Second Semester Classes End
- 25 Exams End 5 p.m.

### June

- 1 Alumni Day
- 2 Commencement—2 p.m. Speaker: Robert Goralski, NBC News Correspondent
- 17 First Term of Summer School Begins

### July

- 19 First Term of Summer School Ends
- 22 Second Term of Summer School Begins

### August

- 23 Second Term of Summer School Ends

## FOCUS: THE CHILD

THE CHILD enters kindergarten,  
grade 5,  
grade 12.

ANY CHILD.

ANY YEAR.

And you wonder:

What new skills will he acquire?

What kinds of new ideas will he  
meet?

How will his progress be guided?

How will that progress be evaluated?

What kinds of experiences will he  
have?

How will his individuality be  
developed?

Will his creativity be nurtured?

How will he be disciplined?

How will he be motivated?

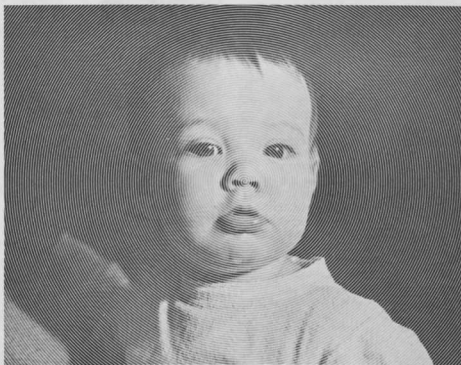
Will he acquire a sense of personal  
dignity?

Will he gain an appreciation of his  
culture?

Will he really learn to read and write?

Will he acquire knowledge about the  
physical world?

How will he treat his fellow students?



The list continues . . .

But central to the answer to each uncertainty is a very human answer. The teacher.

And the teacher is one of the critical elements affecting each child that a college like Western Maryland can help to control. The quality of the teacher—experiences, knowledge, skills, and competencies—can help to assure the quality of the child's education.

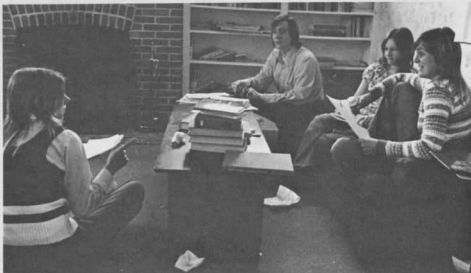
Assuring the quality of the child's learning experiences is a facet of "accountability," (an educator's monster-term which may sound like a disease.) Yet, if there is one term that identifies the major force of change behind educational reform today, it is "accountability," the word that encompasses reactions that are reshaping programs from the preschool through the college levels.

Nearly 30 states now have enacted legislation establishing provisions for making schools answerable to the communities they serve. The schools are being required to give answers to the kinds of questions that invade the mind of adults when the child, any child, enters any school, any year. The accountability laws seek to assess strengths and weaknesses of schools and programs, require documented evidence of progress toward newly-established objectives, and assure better, more meaningful education for all students.

Western Maryland College is facing forthrightly the implications of the legislation. Focusing continuously on the primary target, students of all ages, the members of the education department have already begun to revamp major courses and some entire programs to stress measurable teacher performance rather than isolated teacher knowledge. A major objective is the preparation of teachers who can meet the demands of a contemporary society which is rightfully holding the schools accountable for the education of its children.

The approach undertaken by the education department is called "competency-based education"—education which stresses performance. Dr. Leonard S. Bowsbey, head of the college's education department and director of the graduate program, is working with his staff to redirect the education curriculum to a competency-based program, joining a movement which is currently being undertaken only by the larger universities in America.

Catalysts for the local movement to adopt the approach are two young assistant professors, Dr. Lynda



(Top) Students gather in the resource room of Carroll Hall to seek help from instructors and graduate assistants. Pictured (l-r) are Nan Hamberger, '75; Sarah Rill, registrar's office; Dr. James Davis, assistant professor of education; David Rentschler, graduate assistant, and Walter "Rush" Burkhardt, graduate assistant. (Bottom) Students meet informally in the living room of the German House to exchange ideas presented in the competency-based course. Pictured are Nancy Eichelman, '75; Craig Stone, '75; Barbara Zipperlein, '75; and Kathleen Will, '75.

Beemer and Dr. James Davis, who tackled the task of restructuring the first courses into behavioral terms in the spring of 1973. (The two professors also point out that the performance-based teacher education predates the current rage for accountability, although its concepts are quite similar, and they grant mutual strength.) The product of their work was the metamorphosis of Education 301 and 302, Foundations of Education, into 14 independent, competency-based study modules. Dr. Davis explains, "We looked at what students needed to learn during their junior year, and we moved backward to, 'How do we get there?'"

Students enrolled in Ed 301 or 302 now receive a course description from their instructor which sets course

requirements—simply the completion of specific self-instructional modules. Satisfactory completion means either a score of 80% or better on each module's exit test or acceptable performance on work handed in to the instructor. Students complete the steps of each module, through a variety of media-integrated learning experiences. The study is independent, self-paced, and flexible. Attendance at lectures is optional. The student, in each case, is held accountable for attaining a given level of competency in performing the essential tasks of teaching, while the college is held accountable for producing able teachers.

For example, self-instructional module (SIM) 7A teaches "Writing Behavioral Objectives" an essential





Student teachers, Linda Sixx, '74 and Dave Ellis, '74, teach Westminster youngsters music and French, utilizing teaching competencies learned during course work at WMC.



Western Maryland alumni serve the State in eight positions of educational leadership—all at the superintendency level. Photographed at a recent superintendents meeting are: (l-r) Dr. Frederick J. Brown, Jr., '47, M. Ed., '51, Associate State Superintendent; Dr. Homer O. Elseroad, '40, Superintendent of Montgomery County Schools; Dr. Charles W. Willis, '30, former Superintendent of Harford County Schools; Mr. Jesse L. Starkey, '48, Superintendent of Charles County Schools; Dr. Quentin L. Earhart, '40, M. Ed., '50, Deputy State Superintendent of Schools; Dr. John L. Carnochan, Jr., '40, Superintendent of Frederick County Schools; Mr. Joseph L. Shilling, '60, Superintendent of Dorchester County Schools; and Dr. Richard L. Holler, M. Ed., '58, Superintendent of Kent County Schools.

element in the teaching task. This module, constructed by Dr. Beemer, includes all necessary background text, definitions, rationale, activities, supplementary enclosures, evaluations, and references. No textbook is required. To complete the module, the student follows the steps of the unit and then submits the forms for evaluation and eight correctly constructed behavioral objectives that fulfill established requirements. Any student who believes that he can pass that evaluation without following all the steps of the module may request preassessment.

Room 203 of Carroll Hall has become the headquarters for the performance-based courses. During scheduled hours (30 hours per week), instructors and graduate assistants

man the center to work with students on all phases of their modules, to administer tests, to supplement materials, and to rap with groups about educational philosophy and ideas.

The strands of accountability and competency-based education are meeting in a cycle which purports that improved preparation of teachers will improve the quality of education in the schools.

- Prospective teachers who must prove by competencies that they can perform specific teaching skills or comprehend fundamental ideas are probably better prepared than if they had simply read about ideas, listened to them, and then fed back facts about them.

- Prospective teachers who have

had to become self-reliant, establish personal work schedules, and assess their own strengths are probably better prepared than if they had been spoon-fed on pre-established schedules with a goal of regurgitating information.

- Prospective teachers who have fought the battle of procrastination early in their careers are less likely to postpone performing responsibilities than individuals given few opportunities to break the pattern.
- Prospective teachers who are offered flexibility and who are treated as individuals with special abilities, needs, and goals will probably treat their students with similar insight.

Other effects of the movement are also visible at Western Maryland.



The principal of the West Middle School in Westminster is Victor J. Makovitch, '52, M. Ed., '59, who cooperates with the college in its student teaching program. He is pictured discussing team teaching with Carol MacDonald, '74, and her supervising teacher, Mrs. Janet Ober, M. Ed., '73, (wife of WMC physical education instructor, Alex Ober, '63, M. Ed., '69.) The principal is pictured at the right with some of his favorite people—the school's children.



The restructuring of the senior year education courses into independent study modules is already underway. Expansion of the performance-based approach is proof of the staff's and students' affirmative evaluations of the method.

Dr. Bowlsbey has given preliminary approval to plans which could modify some graduate level courses to stress competencies—a procedure which he admits will have "mind-boggling" details. Courses currently do offer more role playing, simulation and gaming situations; more field experience; and the flexibility of choosing requirements from 16 areas of specialization which include deaf education, media, and guidance and counseling. Additional changes promise increased opportunities for performance. (All courses in the department are recognized by the State Department of Education, assuring their acceptance for credit toward teacher certification.)

The student teaching program is undergoing reevaluation to assure that the experience focuses upon real teaching performance. Observation forms and requirements have been revised (with student input), and they now stress the competencies of the teaching act such as the appropriate use of questions, provisions for feedback, reinforcement, and appropriate lesson plans. Gone (forever, the staff hopes) are measures such as, "Did the teacher

draw the window shades evenly?"

Experience options are now available for course completion and/or certain certification requirements. For instance, if a future administrator is required to take a course in school law, and the student has worked as an assistant to a lawyer in the field, then his work is regarded as professional experience. He can opt for preassessment, and if he scores satisfactorily, he is allowed to spend his time studying another course.

One of the reasons Western Maryland is revamping its education curricula is to keep pace with the implications of accountability. But the college staff is quick to point out that their chief concern is to produce better teachers whose performances will make positive differences in the lives of each child they meet.

As long as children continue to enter the schools, adults will continue to ponder the uncertainties of their school experiences.

But a human element, the prepared teacher, offers a hopeful panacea for the uncertainties. Prospective teachers prepared in programs such as the one being implemented at Western Maryland will be able to meet the educational challenges of a contemporary society.

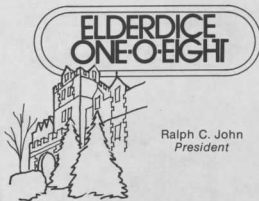
You may still wonder. But you feel more secure.

FOCUS: THE CHILD AND HIS PREPARED TEACHER.



Dr. Leonard S. Bowlsbey is director of the graduate program and head of the education department at Western Maryland.

The recipient of the 1974 Alumni Citation is an outstanding educational leader in Maryland who has a significant role in the accountability movement. Beverly Harrison Zimmerman, '37, was awarded the citation by Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees at the college's May 5 Honors Convocation. Mrs. Zimmerman is President of the Anne Arundel County Board of Education, President of the Maryland Association of Boards of Education, Chairman of the Advisory Council on Accountability of the State Board of Education, and Legislative Chairman of the Association of Boards of Education. The citation commends Mrs. Zimmerman for "...perceptive leadership in a period of great complexity in this important area of public responsibility..."



Ralph C. John  
President

## Dr. Said Addresses Convocation

Dr. Abdul A. Said delivered the keynote address at the traditional Investiture and Honors Convocation on May 5. Dr. Said, a noted editor and professor of international relations, discussed the politics of lifestyles at the ceremonies which symbolically invested the graduating class with their academic roles. During the convocation, students also received awards for academic, activity, and leadership performance.

## Middle States Reports

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the accrediting body to which Western Maryland and many institutions in this region subscribe, has reported favorably in its reaccreditation report on the college.

Dr. Ralph C. John, president, announced the Middle States' findings in a memo to the college community on March 26. A visiting team of educators thoroughly evaluated campus programs earlier this year. Except for an interim report after five years, which is a new Middle States requirement, the college will probably not be reevaluated formally again for 10 years.

## WMC Hosts Deafness Officials

Five officials of schools for the deaf visited the college in March to discuss training of teachers of the deaf. The group serves as an ad hoc Regional Advisory Council to the college Education of the Deaf program and includes officials from the Maryland School for the Deaf, Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, and the American School for the Deaf in Connecticut.

Mr. Britt Hargraves, director of the college Education of the Deaf program, reports that about 20 WMC students go to the council members' schools as training teachers each year and, in turn, the schools send about 150 teachers each summer to the college to be retrained in new methods of teaching the deaf.

The friends of a college, to say nothing of its adversaries, are not always happy with it. Occasionally something is said or done which displeases a constituent, who exercises his right to protest. These protests usually are thoughtful, honest expressions which we attempt seriously to answer.

In a recent issue of *The Hill* one of the members of the faculty wrote an article in the "Vibrations" section indicating why he thinks Mr. Nixon will be impeached. Even though he did not say he thought impeachment ought to happen—only that he thought it would—there was a spate of letters and phone calls arguing that we should not have allowed the article to appear.

This raises many questions relative to the nature of the democratic system on the one hand and the academic community—a college—on the other.

The First Amendment to the Constitution comes down hard on the guarantee of the basic freedoms of assembly, speech, press and religion. We are about to celebrate these all over again in the Bicentennial year, for which extensive preparations are being made here on campus. Several of us are involved at the county and state levels, too.

A free forum, with all present who want to be there, is a constitutional right, which also is one of our best protections against tyranny. Thomas Jefferson was either shrewd or profound, depending upon how one wishes to read him, in perceiving the fact. Unfortunately, looking at it from another angle, those who lived in Hitler's Germany paid a dear price, as did the rest of us, for missing this point.

The other dimension relates to the nature of an academic community. The founders of Western Maryland College were clear on the principle (even if from our standpoint their language was quaint): "The Western Maryland College shall be founded

and maintained forever, upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of the youth of every religious denomination, who shall be freely admitted to equal privileges and advantages of education . . . without requiring or enforcing any religious or civil test."

There are other formal instruments, as the 1940 American Association of University Professors Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure, generally accepted in most colleges and long ago adopted at WMC, which hedge against a "religious or civil test" in the flow of people or ideas in the dialogic circle.

These privileges, of course, are not to be promiscuously exercised.

Academics, as other citizens, must function responsibly in relation to other persons, movements and institutions—of which they frequently are a part. A scholar has a special obligation to be careful with facts.

So in the classroom and dormitory rap session, as in publications and even in chapel, we tell it like we see it. We also listen patiently and respectfully. Usually we learn something in the process.

In this issue of *The Hill* there is a "Vibration" from an alumnus who did not agree with the article on impeachment. His thoughtful response and good spirit are appreciated. This in part is the name of the American as well as the College game.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### College Adds Trustees

Three new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College, Westminster, at its April meeting, Board chairman, Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., announced.

The new trustees are Robert E. Bricker of Gwynedd Valley, Pa.; Alfred L. Mathias of Upperco, Md.; and Thaddeus W. Swank of Montclair, N. J.

In addition, the first two honorary members of the Board were selected. These are Mrs. David H. Taylor of Westminster and Mr. Charles Harry Wahmann of Baltimore.

Mr. Bricker is executive vice president of Henkel & McCoy, Inc., a major utility contractor based in Blue Bell, Pa. The 1942 alumnus of Western Maryland College is president of the college's alumni association and is a board member of Henkel & McCoy and Mako Construction Companies.

Mr. Mathias is chairman of the board of Mark Four Management Services, a food service and catering business located in Baltimore. The 1926 graduate of Gettysburg College is a member of the Baltimore Rotary Club, director of the National Restaurant Association, past director of Servomation Corporation, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Senior Citizens of Baltimore County.

Mr. Swank is a partner with Bear, Stearns and Company, a New York investment company. Formerly a Baltimorean, Mr. Swank attended the Johns Hopkins University and was graduated with a major in Business Administration in 1949. He formerly served as senior vice president of the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Mrs. Taylor has served as president of the Woman's Club of Westminster and is a former president of the alumni association of Western Maryland College. She was named Outstanding Woman of Westminster in 1957.

Mr. Wahmann is chairman of the Board (and the former president) of Wahmann Manufacturing Company, Timonium, a firm that manufactures laboratory equipment. He is a member



*Western Maryland's new trustees include (above) Robert E. Bricker, Thaddeus W. Swank, and Alfred L. Mathias. Honorary members named at the April meeting were (upper right) Mrs. David H. Taylor and (lower right) Charles Harry Wahmann.*

of the Maryland Academy of Sciences, the Maryland Historical Society, the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Masonic Home, and other community organizations.

The Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College is currently comprised of 37 members elected by the membership.

### Ellingsworth Heads Committee

A steering committee has been appointed to implement the initial stages of the institution's Long Range Plan.

The Board of Trustees selected as chairman of the committee Richard H. Ellingsworth, chairman of the Board and president of General Elevator Co., Inc., of Baltimore. The group will actively seek funds for the construction of three new structures on campus: a residence center (already begun and slated for completion by fall, 1974), student center, and performing arts center.

Other members of the steering committee include: Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president emeritus of Western

Maryland College; Ralph G. Hoffman, attorney from Westminster; Austin E. Penn, chairman of the Executive Committee of Baltimore Gas & Electric Co.; Alleck A. Resnick, attorney from Baltimore; and Charles H. Schools, vice president and treasurer of general Maintenance Service, Inc., of Washington, D. C. Ex-officio committee members are Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman of the college Board of Trustees, and Dr. Allan W. Mund, chairman of the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees.

### Speakers Visit

The spring session served as a forum for visiting speakers on subjects ranging from "Imagination in Mathematics" to "Reform in Maryland Politics."

Dr. Martin D. Levin, a noted mathematician, addressed himself in April to the first topic. April was the same month that State Senator Julian L. Lapidus reviewed legislative campaign reform for the political science department. In his speech title, Mr. Lapidus called his topic, "The Impossible Dream."

BUILDING  
ON  
STRENGTH



Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., Chairman, Board of Trustees.



Today Western Maryland views its future from the vantage point of more than a century of service to generations of students, its alumni, and the communities of which it is a part.

The college is strong. It is characterized by strength in its history, its accommodations to a changing world, its programs today, and its confidence in the future. Western Maryland is guided by a firm set of values upon which it historically has relied to respond effectively to the needs of both the individual and the world.

We now look ahead with an assurance reinforced by decades of solid achievement. With new leadership and a recent comprehensive appraisal of our needs, we are committed to a Long Range Plan that is both practical and visionary. It consolidates gains and will open new horizons—academically, socially, and culturally.

We invite your interest as we build into the future.

Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.  
Chairman, Board of Trustees



## Strength and Change

*Western Maryland has been—and is—strong for many reasons.* One is that the college has shown a capacity to discern its responsibility and vary programs in the different periods of its and the nation's history. We recognize change for what it is—a major factor in human experience.

Whenever possible, the college anticipates change and responds to it. The modern world has its wonder drugs, architectural superstructures, moon walks, multi-national conglomerates, computer technology, subterranean cities and vast advances in every field. This world cries out, however, for educational programs equal to these developments.

Western Maryland has changed since its founding in the turbulent Reconstruction Era following the War Between the States. Let's review the past for a moment.

The strength of Western Maryland College in the Seventies is not a phenomenon of this decade—or even of this century. As in any well-planned institution, its history is studded with the records of strong individuals, their ideas and achievements. The heritage shaped by the college's early leaders is recounted by George Stockton Wills in his work, *A History of Western Maryland College*. Excerpts from

his book recreate images of those who laid the groundwork.

### Fayette R. Buell

"...It can be said without qualification that Western Maryland College stands today in Westminster because of what was regarded as a fantastic dream of Fayette R. Buell, and to his determination to let nothing stand in the way of realizing that dream..."

### James T. Ward (first president)

"...the fullest credit belongs to him for nursing the infant college during the eighteen years between 1868 and his retirement in 1886, when every year promised to be its last. During these years he not only was the chief administrative officer; he was also the registrar, the keeper of accounts, and the clerk in the college bookstore..."

### John Smith Joshua W. Hering

"No less credit belongs to John Smith, the President of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Joshua W. Hering, the Treasurer. Though their

work was not as conspicuous as Ward's, it was just as indispensable, especially that of the Treasurer, who often had to find money when, so far as could be seen, no money was to be had." (John Smith, then recently retired president of the Western Maryland Railroad, is credited with first suggesting the name "Western Maryland College.")

### Thomas Hamilton Lewis (second president)

"When he was chosen President of the college, he had shown himself to be a man of vigor and energy, with a keen intellect, an unusual ability to think clearly and logically, and a public speaker who could hold the undivided attention of his audience..."



(Upper left) Fayette R. Buell, principal of Westminster Male and Female School, and founder of Western Maryland College; (Right) James T. Ward, first president; (Lower left) John Smith, president of the Board of Trustees; (Right) Joshua W. Hering, treasurer

**Albert Norman Ward** (third president)

"Ward's visions and plans for a greater college than he found when he became President, though scoffed at by many 'practical' people as nothing more than a fantastic dream, had resulted in the Science Hall and two large women's dormitories, an athletic field second to none in its adaptation to its purpose, a nine-hole golf course on a park-like tract that is 'a thing of beauty,' not to mention other material changes and the general beautifying of the grounds...changes in the curriculum, methods, and all that goes to make a first-class liberal arts college..."

**Fred Garrigus Holloway**  
(fourth president)

"...stressed as pressing needs: (1) 'As strong a faculty as possible,' (2) The admission of 'only such students as give promise of a successful college career,' (3) A new boys' dormitory and a new gymnasium, (4) A new or enlarged library ... The second of President Holloway's ideals involved changes that could not be made too rapidly; but when realized would be recognized

as a mild revolution in the practice of the college ... the enrollment had so increased that the college could be more selective than it had been in admitting new students, and more exacting in what it required of those who wished to remain..."

THE quarter century between 1947 and 1972 reflects the strengths of our fifth president, **Dr. Lowell S. Ensor**. His were building years—including Thompson Infirmary, MacLea Hall, Winslow Student Center, Baker Memorial Chapel, the library,

Whiteford Residence Hall, the Englar Dining Room-Rouzer Hall-Swimming Pool complex, expansion in ground acquisition, conversion of homes to college use, and additions to residences. The period brought modifications in curriculum, traditions, and operational patterns. Programs were established to assure the college's sustained success in the future.

The complicated structures of modern knowledge make heavier demands upon faculties and colleges in preparing students for the "future shock" of an age of accelerated change. Here, too, Western Maryland has kept pace. The college offers standard liberal arts majors in the context of well-planned general education programs. Students and faculty also experience

ment with fresh approaches in theatre, liturgy, dance, and dialogue. Opportunities are available for independent study, honors programs, interdisciplinary colloquia, internships, artistic performance and creativity, study tours, and lively on-campus interaction with all facets of the community.

The education of the deaf and social work programs are two specialized offerings, among others, which appeal to persons interested in specialized competencies in professional fields.



(Upper left) Thomas Hamilton Lewis, second president. (Right) Albert Norman Ward, third president. (Lower left) Fred Garrigus Holloway, fourth president. (Right) Lowell S. Ensor, fifth president.



Ralph Candler John, sixth president.

## Strength Today

*The college remains strong—with roots deeply implanted in a liberal arts tradition and in a continuing commitment to an environment in which there is a pursuit of truth and the growth of student attitudes, values, and the capacity for critical thought. This base is a vital one.*

We remain in the solvent minority. While the Carnegie Commission estimates that two-thirds of the nation's post-secondary institutions are in financial difficulty or headed for it, the college persists in operating in the black, showing after 106 years a net operating surplus of \$112,800.

Applicants to WMC significantly outnumber enrollment openings in a period when an average of one private college closes each week, frequently because of too few students.

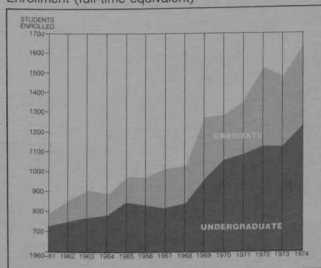
Not to be overlooked is the stable college administration, past and present, which management consultants insist is a

basic condition for success—even survival. There were only five presidents in over a century of the college's history. To place into proper perspective this 20-year average, consider that today's usual tenure of college presidents is only five years. In addition, Western Maryland has undergone little turnover in other important positions with only six academic deans and 11 chairmen of the Board.

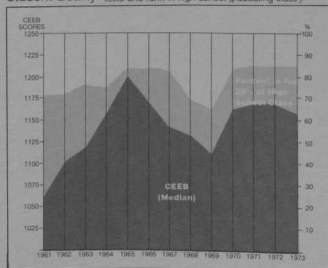
Concerning the sixth president, Dr. Ralph C. John, many persons already mark his inauguration in 1973 as the beginning of a new era. Mr. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr. enthusiastically portrays Dr. John as "a man with remarkable abilities, an earned doctorate in government and public administration, and a decade of accomplishment as president of a liberal arts college." It is obvious that he possesses many of those qualities which make for success in these new and different times.

There are several other resources

Enrollment (full-time equivalent)



Student Quality (as measured by College Entrance Examination Board tests and rank in high school graduating class)



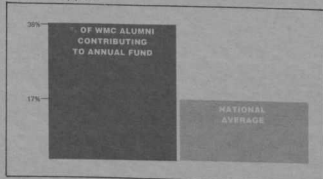
providing unusual strength today.

*Sixty-five percent* of the faculty hold earned doctorates compared to an average of only 45 percent at other institutions. *Eighty-four percent* of the incoming freshmen come from the upper 20 percent of high school classes and with average SAT scores approximately 100 points above the national mean.

*Optimum enrollment*, projected at 1250 for 1976 in the Long Range Plan, was met three years in advance. (One contributing factor is the favorable location of our 160-acre campus within close proximity to Baltimore and Washington, D.C., affording unusual educational and cultural enrichment.)

*Thirty-eight percent* of our alumni support the Alumni Fund, placing the college nationally among the top 10 institutions of its type relative to this factor.

Alumni Support



*Outstanding alumni* are listed among the nation's leading physicians, research scientists, clergy, educators, and lawyers. In Maryland, five of the 24 county superintendents of schools are Western Maryland graduates. Six alumni serve in the Maryland General Assembly.

*The master's program* has grown to enroll approximately 1100 students each semester. Sixty to seventy graduate degrees are awarded annually. The list goes on...

In spite of all the change around us, and sometimes because of it, Western Maryland remains strong. It adjusts to the times without sacrificing quality or weakening its position educationally, socially, or in moral leadership. Some of the fundamental values represented in the

spirit and work of the college are the following:

# 1. A commitment to quality liberal arts education.

The college feels confident that this is the best foundation for a full, happy life. The liberal arts curriculum also pre-

pares students for graduate and professional studies in a number of specialized areas. This specialization is fostered in the context of a humanistic and humane intellectual environment.

## 2. A philosophy of life.

In a free and open community, Western Maryland College offers options so students develop perspectives and understandings that give meaning and direction to their lives. This always has been a part of the mission of the college.

## 3. A sense of community which recognizes the importance of the individual.

All segments of the college—trustees, faculty, students, and alumni—work

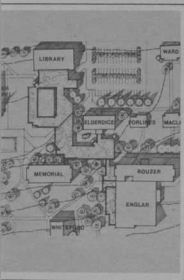
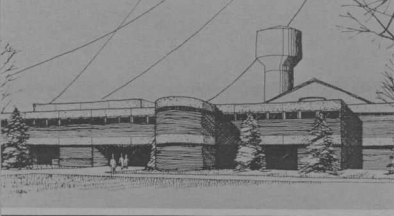
together through cooperative systems of governance that at once create an awareness of community and help the individual achieve his or her full potential.

## 4. A distinctive orientation toward service.



Among the nation's 2,800 colleges and universities, Western Maryland's record of concern for human welfare is conspicuous. Many alumni have entered service-related professions such as teaching, medicine, the

ministry, education of the deaf, social service, business, and government. Sometimes, this is a continuation of one's undergraduate field experiences. College students frequently serve as government interns in Washington or Annapolis; aides in hospitals, county or state agencies; or as volunteers in day-care centers, homes for the aged, handicapped, retarded, or underprivileged. These experiences have led many into a life-time of service in numerous fields.



1. Ward Memorial Arch
2. Carroll Hall—Education Department and Graduate Division
3. Thompson Infirmary
4. Levine Hall—Music Department
5. **New Link for Music Department**
6. Alumni Hall—Dramatic Art Department
7. Baker Chapel
8. Fine Arts Building
9. Blanche Ward Hall—Women's Residence and Gymnasium
10. Whiteford Hall—Women's Residence
11. French House
12. Spanish-German House
13. Englar Memorial Dining Hall and Harlow Swimming Pool
14. Rouzer Hall—Men's Residence
15. Memorial Hall
16. McDaniel Hall—Women's Residence
17. President's home
18. Lewis Hall of Science
19. McDaniel Cottage
20. Dean's Cottage
21. Winslow Student Center—Snack Area, Post Office, Bookstore
22. **New Student Center**
23. **Formal Gardens**
24. **New Performing Arts Center**
25. **Library Expansion**
26. Baker Memorial Chapel—Philosophy and Religion Department
27. Library
28. Elderidge Hall—Administration
29. **Future Housing**
30. Fortnes House
31. Daniel MacLea Hall—Men's Residence
32. Gill Gymnasium
33. **New Athletic Facility**
34. Albert Norman Ward Hall—Men's Residence
35. Golf course and tennis courts
36. Hoffa Field
37. Harrison House, Publications Office, Alumni Office





## Strength Into the Future

*Past achievement cannot be taken for granted. We are always on the threshold of the future, which has its own integrity and needs.*

To help us get the measure of the present in planning for the decade of the 70's, Dr. Earl J. McGrath was engaged to do a comprehensive study of the organization and management of the college. This was accomplished during the academic year 1972-73. Most of the recommendations already have been implemented.

This accomplished, the Faculty and Board of Trustees approved a carefully conceived Long Range Plan for the years immediately ahead. When completed, prior to 1980, the modernization will increase our current campus value of over \$20 million. Each part of the plan satisfies a clearly defined need or goal. All parts together articulate with each other in the following comprehensive design.

### **New Facilities**

#### *for Residence*

The first of two garden apartments, started in January, 1974, houses 96 students. The final complex will accommodate 150 students.

#### *for Students*

A badly-needed social and cultural center for students, 90 percent of whom are on-campus residents, replaces the previous inadequate facility.

#### *for Performing Arts*

A well-equipped 250-seat performance facility for theatre and musical productions to serve both the college and community.

#### *for Athletics*

Major expansion of Gill Gymnasium fulfills the increased demands of burgeoning physical education, intramural, and inter-collegiate programs.

These modern structures are an integral part of the Long Range Plan. There are additional projects.

A master site plan, completed by the Architectural Affiliation of Towson, Maryland is another significant design for the future. This plan outlines traffic and parking patterns, creative landscaping, and essential recommendations for land use, property acquisition, and new facilities location. One of the projections is an inner loop around campus to allow better safety, traffic control, and access to buildings.

Renovation of several existing structures is planned. Restoration is advised for historic, structurally sound Alumni Hall to provide a 935 seat auditorium for convocation, concert, and lecture purposes. Similarly a connecting unit will tie Levine Hall, the music building, to the understage of Alumni Hall. This will furnish more adequate studio and rehearsal rooms for the music program. Then, as the new facilities become available, Winslow Student Center will be renovated for

academic use and the lower level of the library converted to much needed stack and study space.

The cost of these capital projects is estimated to be \$7,000,000. An organization to achieve this goal is under way.

### Endowment

Efforts to build our endowment by an additional \$5 million also are a part of the Long Range Plan. This doubling of today's endowment assets will underwrite the security and stability essential for a soundly based program in the future.

This endowment may be in the form of: *Named Scholarships and Student Aid*—to assist talented young persons who could not continue their education without assistance;

*Designated Chairs and Professorships*—to attract and hold distinguished scholars; *Lectureships*—to broaden the educational experience of our students; *Memorial gifts* for restricted or unrestricted purposes.

THE following perspectives on Western Maryland College are provided by members of the alumni and student communities. From the alumni, representatives are included from the fields of business, medicine and education.

"Western Maryland College is one of the finest small colleges I know. The administration and staff through the years have continued to be progressive and aware of what young people need to go out into the world. It continues to upgrade programs so that graduates can compete favorably. It has successful alumni who are outstanding doctors, lawyers, educators... Westminster is the better for having a fine small college here. It contributes greatly to the community—not just monetarily, but through its intellectual programs."

Russell Sellman, '48, President, Carroll County Bank and Trust Co. Westminster, Maryland

"During the past twenty-odd years I have had occasion to recall the four years I was privileged to spend on the Hill with a mixture of about 85 percent gratitude, 10 percent remorse, and five percent wrath. Retrospectively, I think the most important things that period brought were...opportunities...to achieve at least the beginnings of maturity...to confront and accept the need for consistent self-discipline...to establish usually lucid communication with a memorable group of faculty...Looking back upon it, I believe they (the years at WMC) provided me with the mixture of query, stress, warmth, and hope which have in large measure served and sustained me through the years. For these things, you must know I am deeply grateful."

F. Mason Sones, Jr., M.D. '40  
Head, Department of Cardiovascular  
Disease and Cardiac Laboratory  
The Cleveland Clinic  
Cleveland, Ohio



Russell Sellman

Dr. F. Mason Sones, Jr.

## The Crucial Question

"While private higher education holds to quality academic standards, there is a personal spirit which permeates the campus. It has kept alive many life-long friendships with classmates and members of the faculty.

"Western Maryland College gave me a good fundamental liberal arts education and prepared me well for my professional life. At the time of my graduation, I entered a program to obtain a sixth year master's degree, and, having had a good undergraduate program in library science, I was allowed to skip a full year of graduate study."

Sister Lauretta McCusker, '42  
Dean, Rosary College Graduate  
School of Library Science,  
near Chicago, Illinois

"The first time I visited Western Maryland College, I fell in love with it—the campus and the people. Although I am really looking forward to teaching English, I hate to leave the Hill.

"Western Maryland has helped me to develop good academic habits, also allowed me to make friendships—with students, professors, and staff members—and to have experiences I'll never forget. My years on the cheerleading squad, in the Student Government Association, and as president of the Cameo Corps—giving tours for admissions, coordinating ROTC activities, and helping the Alumni Association—have been wonderful. Western Maryland has given me a good education and a second family."

Jacqueline Gail (Jackie) Draper, '74  
from Bel Air, Maryland

This is a formidable development plan. It is ambitious beyond anything ever undertaken in the history of our college. While some observers predict the worst for private higher education, there are good reasons why we should guarantee the strength of this college into the indefinite future. Western Maryland College . . .

. . . has contributed to the lives of almost 10,000 alumni, personally and professionally, and has been appraised by them as a distinctive and superior intellectual/cultural community.

. . . has made, and continues to make, through its programs and graduates, a major contribution to the total life of the Middle Atlantic region, and beyond this region, to the nation and the world.

. . . helps guarantee the diversity in American higher education that has been a major factor in its strength.

. . . has represented historically value options and alternative world views, religious and secular, which have helped persons find meaning for their lives.

. . . is in demand with more qualified prospective students—proven academic achievers—than can be admitted. *A college like this deserves to be kept strong. It is needed.*



Sister Lauretta McCusker

Jacqueline Gail Draper

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Alfred L. Mathias, Chairman of the Board, Mark Four Management Services, Upperco

F. Kale Mathias, President, Joseph L. Mathias, Inc., Westminster

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Joshua W. Miles, Attorney-at-law, Miles & Friedman, Baltimore

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Austin E. Penn, Chairman, Executive Committee, Baltimore Gas & Electric Company, Baltimore

Clementine Lewis Peterson, Community Leader and Patron of Arts, Baltimore

Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., Attorney-at-law, Whiteford, Taylor, Preston, Trimble & Johnston, Baltimore

Lewis F. Ransom, Minister, Woodside United Methodist Church, Silver Spring

Allec A. Resnick, Attorney-at-law, Kartman & Resnick, Baltimore

E. Cranston Riggins, Retired Minister, United Methodist Church, Baltimore

Charles H. Schools, Vice President and Treasurer, General Maintenance Service, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Charles A. Stewart, Retired Partner, Price, Waterhouse Company, Plandome, N.Y.

James H. Straughn, Retired Bishop, United Methodist Church, Baltimore

Thaddeus W. Swank, Partner, Bear, Stearns & Co., New York, N.Y.

Eugene C. Woodward, Retired Minister, United Methodist Church, Glyndon



(Top) Administrative Council of Western Maryland College  
(Bottom) Development Committee of the Board of Trustees

### EMERITI

Scott S. Bair, Chairman of the Board, Development Company of America, Westminster

Henry L. Darnier, Retired Doctor of Medicine, Sun City, Ariz.

Robert J. Gill, Attorney-at-law (retired), Brigadier General, USAR (retired), Baltimore

O. Bryan Langrall, Retired Minister, United Methodist Church, Baltimore

John N. Link, Retired Minister, United Methodist Church, Seaford, Del.

E. McClure Rouzer, Retired Vice President, Petroleum Corp.; Retired Attorney-at-law, Baltimore

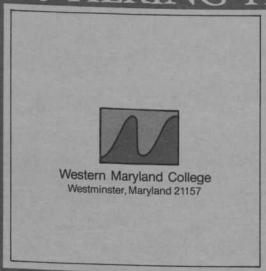
### HONORARY TRUSTEES

Caroline Wantz Taylor, Alumna and Community Leader, Westminster

Charles Harry Wahmann, Chairman of the Board, Wahmann Manufacturing Company, Baltimore



For further information write or call:  
Office of the President  
or  
Development Office  
Western Maryland College  
Westminster, Md. 21157  
Telephone: 301-848-7000



## CAMPUS NEWS

### College Mourns Dr. Straughn

Dr. John Lloyd Straughn, chairman of the chemistry department at the college, died at the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Hospital in Baltimore on March 5, 1974. He was 63.

A memorial service was held March 7 in Little Baker Chapel.

"Lloyd Straughn was native to the campus scene, his father having been a teacher and later a college president," Dr. John remarked. "His dedication to Western Maryland was clear over many years of truly outstanding service. He was one of the leaders in establishing the image of quality which this academic community now enjoys. His untimely passing leaves a large, vacant place in our firmament. We miss him."

Dr. Straughn joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1942, becoming department head in 1963. He had taught at Salisbury State College and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, and also worked with a research and development project in Westchester, Pa.

Dr. Straughn received his bachelor's degree from Mansfield State Teacher's College and his master's degree and doctorate from Johns Hopkins University.



Dr. John Lloyd Straughn

A member of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Straughn served from 1949 to 1953 on its Maryland executive committee. He was also a past president of the Westminster Kiwanis Club and a former master of the Door-to-Virtue Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Benson Straughn; his daughters, Sarah Straughn of Wilmington, Del., and Patricia Straughn Nelson of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Dr. William R. Straughn of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Dr. Robert A. Straughn of Madison, Wis.; and two grandchildren.

### Poetry Festival Begins

The first Spring Poetry Festival in Maryland's history was held at Western Maryland College on April 20.

Over 100 Maryland undergraduates submitted poems for judging by well known poets, Ann Darr, Rod Jellema, and Lucille Clifton. The winners' poems were read to the festival participants, and the afternoon featured readings by the poet-judges and a poetry workshop.

The Festival was sponsored by the department of English.

### Plays, Exhibits, Concerts . . .

Alumni Hall was the scene of two presentations by the Dramatic Arts Department.

Dramatic arts professor Tim Weinfeld directed "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," a play concerned with three sisters and their reactions to the world around them. Sherrin Roby, Elena Constantine, and Janice Cornell played the sisters. Then, Max Dixon directed eight students in "Bus Stop," the well-known story of passengers stalled by a blizzard in a small-town Kansas cafe.

On the lighter side, 14 dancing penguins—actually members of the Junior Class—waddled their way into the hearts of the audience on April 4 (three days too late for April Fool's). Class members who sponsored it and the audience will long remember "No, No Nanook! or Oh, No, My Igloo's Melting."

Next door to Alumni Hall, in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building, artist Carmen Robb exhibited her drawings from April 8 to 26. Later, students' exhibit of mixed media was shown from May 14 to 17.

Spring concerts and recitals were frequent. One unique recital included "The Compositions of Gerald Cole" by Delta Omicron and senior music majors.

"Spirit," was sponsored by the Student Government Association. In addition, the Women's Glee Club, the College Singers, and the Band all performed for the listening pleasure of the college community.

For the third year a very successful Student Phonathon was held as part of the Alumni Fund program. Suzi Windemuth, junior biology major from Cumberland, Md., was one of 53 students involved in the activity. Over 1,000 alumni were called with 46.3% making some type of commitment to participate by the June 30 deadline.





# HILL PEOPLE

## "To Open The Eyes Of The World"

Joan Candy originally wrote this sensitive story of two blind Western Maryland seniors for the **Hanover Evening Sun**. We are grateful for the opportunity to reprint her excellent article for the readers of **The Hill**.



"When I found out that Ninette was coming here, I almost didn't come," said Gary LeGates, a senior at Western Maryland College. "We'd been in school together since first grade and I thought that was long enough."

"But I'm glad I changed my mind," he added, taking his fiancée's hand gently in his.

Sitting close beside him, Ninette Mellott shyly extended her left hand to show a solitary engagement ring.

"I wanted a simple stone so that, when she saw it, she'd know it was a diamond," said Gary.

Gary refers often to "seeing" in his conversations, though he has never seen anything—not even his pretty bride to be. And she has never seen him. Both are totally blind.

Ninette and Gary were premature babies. They, like many babies born between 1949 and 1954, were placed at birth into incubators with too much oxygen.

"We were among the lucky ones," said Gary. "Many of these babies suffered brain damage as well. So you see, it could have been worse."

The young couple said that they wanted to tell their story "to open the eyes of the world."

"So many people still think of a blind person as a man on a corner with a tin cup," explained Gary. "We are just as varied individuals as anybody else. Some parents don't even send their blind children to school. Just because we can't see, doesn't mean we aren't intelligent. It's our eyes that are affected, not our brains."

The accomplishments of this handicapped couple must surely prove that point.

Gary, who will graduate from WMC this year with honors in Latin has been on the Dean's List ever since he started college. His favorite sports are swimming and bowling. He also loves music and plays the guitar and the trombone.

Ninette also has a talent for music. She has worked as a singer with country music bands for five years and sings regularly on a Saturday night radio show.

All songs must be committed to memory. "Braille notes won't do," laughed Ninette. "We can't read notes

with our noses and we need our hands to play."

Ninette, who would like to teach Russian, holds a Russian Language medal. She, like Gary, is an honor student and has been on the Dean's list for two semesters. "The biggest difficulty with Russian is the lack of books available to me. They don't even have a braille dictionary in Russian," she complains. Upon graduation, she will be certified to teach English.

Latin and French are Gary's specialties. He will be the last Latin major, he says, to graduate from Western Maryland College. Books are also a problem for him. The text book he used this Fall as a student teacher at Westminster High School had to be especially translated into braille at a cost of \$100.

Most books in braille are large and clumsy to use. They do not have hard covers and are bulky because only one side of a page can be used. While some textbooks are available for high school students, few are available on the college level. Often footnotes are entirely omitted.

To have books especially printed in braille is not only expensive but also time consuming. Therefore, said Gary, he has to know at least one semester in advance which books he'll need.

Although Gary has been accepted for graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, the school has not yet supplied him with a list of the 60 books required for the first term. "If I don't find out about the books soon, I won't be able to go," he said.

Both Gary and Ninette have been trying without success to find permanent teaching positions. If either one gets a job, they will be able to marry this summer. If Gary doesn't find work, he will go on to school.

"I might be able to get a job typing," said Ninette, "but that's sort of copping out. If I admit defeat, give up what I really want to do—well I might as well quit right now."

Students at Westminster Senior High School had an opportunity this fall to get to know Gary and Ninette when they spent eight weeks there as student teachers. Students and administrators alike spoke in praise of

the two young people.

Everyone was especially impressed by their independence. Gary's trick of looking directly at the student he was calling on amazed students who didn't realize he kept a seating chart in braille.

It took Gary and Ninette only about one week to learn the names of every student in their classes and to recognize most of them by their voice. "Blind people have to have good memories, because we can't refer to notes," explained Ninette.

"Our weakest area was in supervisory and monitoring duties in the halls," said Ninette. "And I wish some of the classes could have been a little smaller. One of my classes had 38 students."

"Teaching high school students is rewarding," said Gary. "I felt everyday that I was building confidence, giving them knowledge they might not have, and doing a necessary thing."

"I really miss those kids," added Ninette. "You can get attached to your students. But we have to leave them after eight weeks, just when we were really getting to know them."

Both Gary and Ninette value their independence highly.

"We can't be dependent on other people to help us. Most people don't know when to help us and when not to," said Gary.

When walking outside, Gary carries a white cane. "It's a good way to tell people 'I'm getting along on my own, but don't run over me with your car,'" he said.

"I feel that a cane is a nuisance," said Ninette. "They are usually in somebody's way. And carrying one makes me feel less normal."

Seeing eye dogs are also out for her. "I dislike being dependent on an animal. I'd rather depend on myself than any animal. And having a seeing eye dog makes you an exception. There are some places where only seeing eye dogs are allowed. They can also be a problem if you are going to be a teacher, because some students are afraid of dogs."

One advantage the couple can see to the present energy crisis is that it might encourage more public transportation. Getting from place to place in the country is a problem for them.

"When we want to get most places, we just grab each other's hands and fly," described Gary.

With all of Ninette's talents, one problem still bothers her a great deal. She can't cook. "Lots of cook books in print just aren't available to me," she said. "Most recipes I find are for exotic dishes and pastry. I can make cookies and meat loaf, but we can't live off a steady diet of cookies and meat loaf."

One trick Ninette says she has learned is to put toothpicks in pieces of meat when she's frying. That way she can tell which pieces she's turned over.

Ninette also worries about rearing a family. "I like children," she said. "Someday I would like to have children of our own. Our blindness is not hereditary. But would it be fair? And would other children tease them about us?"

Gary put his arm comfortably around her shoulders. "If other children tease our kids, I'll teach them how to reply," he said.

"They can say, 'At least my mommy and daddy can read in the dark and yours can't.'"

"And if you don't learn to cook, I will," he promised.

Gary and Ninette may have set their goals rather high, but remembering Gary's earlier comment, you get the feeling they'll make it.

They'll just grab each other's hands and fly.

Neither Gary nor Ninette has found a permanent teaching position. Gary will be attending the University of Pennsylvania next fall, working on an assistantship in the classics.

# HILL PEOPLE

## ALUMNI

**Dr. Wilmer Bell, '30**, retired administrator, Baltimore City Public Schools, was guest speaker at the evening session of the Administration and Supervisory Workshop for Adult Educators of Maryland on February 6-7. **Dr. Quentin L. Earhart, '40**, Deputy State Superintendent of Schools, Maryland State Department of Education, was presiding officer of that session of the workshop which was entitled, "Preparing Today for Tomorrow through Adult Education."

**Wesley Sheffield, '43**, of Wantagh, N. Y., has been named director of communications of C. W. Post Center of Long Island University. Mr. Sheffield has previously served as director of academic counseling and assistant vice president for administration at C. W. Post. He has authored numerous articles in the fields of religion, philosophy and higher education and recently co-authored a book on college admissions.

**Lucille (Gischel) Norman, '44**, of Westminster will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities during the 81st commencement program at Hood College, Frederick. Mrs. Norman joined Hood's administrative staff in 1957 as director of admissions. In 1968 she assumed the additional position as college registrar, and a year later resigned from the admissions post to devote all her time to the registrar's office. In making the announcement, Dr. Ross Pritchard, president of Hood, said that Mrs. Norman had been selected to receive the honor in acknowledgement of her outstanding contribution to the college and for her exemplary service in the broader cause of higher education.

**Nancy Haskin Zabel, '48**, is the producer of the "Good Vibrations" TV show which recently interviewed Dr. Ira Zepp.

**Lionel Burgess, Jr., '49**, has been appointed assistant principal of the Lansdowne Senior High School in Baltimore County. He was formerly principal of Woodlawn Junior High.

**Clair R. Grim, M. Ed. '49**, has announced his retirement from the position of Superintendent of Dover Area School District, Pennsylvania, effective June, 1974. Mr. Grim has served in public school administration for 37 years and was formerly a part-time faculty member at Western Maryland.



Al Paul, '50, has been named athletic director at Columbia University. His main mission will be to keep Columbia U. competitive with other Ivy League teams in a 14 sport program. He is pictured with above with Jim Farrell, athletic business officer, and wife, Anita Paul.

**Charles H. Wheatley III, '54**, has been named the second executive secretary of the 34,000-member Maryland State Teachers Association. He succeeds Dr. Milson C. Raver who will retire July 1 after nearly 30 years as the association's first executive secretary. Mr. Wheatley is a sixth district city councilman, former delegate to the General Assembly, lawyer, and chief lobbyist for the MSTA.

**Paul M. Ricker, Jr., M. Ed. '55**, has been appointed district superintendent of the Dover Area School District for a five-year term, succeeding Clair R. Grim. Dr. Ricker joined the Dover faculty in 1960 as high school principal. Since 1971, he has served as assistant superintendent.

**Thomas A. Beckett, '58**, vice president of York Hospital administration since 1969, has been named regional director of four hospitals in the New Orleans, La. area. Mr. Beckett will be responsible for the construction and opening of the new 350-bed Tulane University Medical Center and will provide management to Dauterive Hospital, New Iberia, La.; Doctors Hospitals, Baton Rouge, La.; and River Oak Psychiatric Hospital in New Orleans.

**Dr. Donald J. Shure, '61**, has been promoted to associate professor of biology at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He also received the annual award of the Emory chapter of Sigma Xi for an outstanding research paper published during the past year. His work concerned the use of a radio-active tracer element to follow the flow of energy in food chains involving plants and animals living on abandoned farm land.

**Paul E. Murrell, M. Ed. '66**, has been appointed principal of the Patapsco Neck Elementary School in Baltimore County. He was the former assistant principal of Rosedale Elementary.

**Army Major Charles E. Runkles, '61**, has been presented the meritorious service medal on Okinawa. He received the award while assigned as deputy chief of the Army homecoming team during operation homecoming. Major Runkles is presently assigned as chief, personnel plans and actions in headquarters, U. S. Army Base Command, Okinawa.

**Dr. Robert T. Scott, '65**, has been named president of the board of directors of the Montessori Society of Westminster which will begin the area's first Montessori preschool in September. Dr. Scott recently opened his orthodontic practice in the Washington Heights Medical Center, Westminster.

**James G. Dickman, '66**, vice president of Lewis Advertising Co., has been elected national creative chairman of Mail Advertising Services Association International, the trade organization of firms that produce direct mail advertising.

**Stanley Louis Goodman, '68**, will receive the degree of Medical Doctor during ceremonies at the Medical College of Pennsylvania on May 18 in Philadelphia.



Alumni in the news include (upper left) **Charles H. Wheatley, III, '54**; (lower left) **Lucille Gischel Norman, '44**; and (right) **Connie Vander Loo Yost, '67**, pictured in the middle of the Gospelaires trio who are releasing an album of Gospel music, "It Keeps Gettin' Better." The album can be purchased for \$5 after June 1 by contacting Connie at 82 East Avenue, Bridgeton, N. J.

**Michael A. Elliott, '70**, will begin graduate studies in journalism at Penn State in September. He was recently selected as a finalist for a Congressional Fellowship by the American Political Science Association, an award given to outstanding young political reporters in the country. Although Michael did not receive a fellowship, he was one of the 12 finalists.

**Miss Janice Ellen Sikorsky, '73**, was married to William Rogers Eberhart, '72, in ceremonies performed by Rev. Ira G. Zepp, Jr. in Little Baker Chapel.

## FACULTY

**Dr. L. Earl Griswold**, professor of sociology, and **C. Wray Mowbray, Jr.**, Dean of Student Affairs, participated in Awareness Day for Carroll County on March 21. The date was set aside to allow non-handicapped persons to encounter through personal experience the daily problems confronting physically handicapped persons. Participants spent several hours in a wheelchair or wearing a blindfold. Awareness Day was sponsored by the Baltimore-Central Maryland League for Crippled Children and Adults. Dr. Griswold served as master of ceremonies for the event.

**William L. Tribby**, associate professor of dramatic art, reviewed the American College Theatre Festival held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, April 15-28. He reviewed the 10 best

comedies, musicals and dramas selected from over 300 American college and university theatres for the *Educational Theatre Journal*, the publication of the American Theatre Association. This is the third year he has been chosen to write the review.

**Wasył Palijczuk**, associate professor of art, recently judged the annual art show of the Women's Club of Catonsville, exhibited works by invitation in the Jewish Community Center's "Sculptor's—Their Works and Drawings" show, and participated in the Artist Equity Association Art Show in Towson, Md.

**Dr. Joan D. Coley**, assistant professor of education, spoke on "Self Concept Change Through Self Evaluation" at the Second Annual Convention of the State of Maryland International Reading Association in Columbia, Md. on March 9.

**Dr. Richard A. Clower**, professor of physical education, served on the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries Foundation Scholarship Award Panel at Cumberland, Md. in February.

**Dr. Melvin D. Palmer**, professor of English, had a review article on two books about U.C.L.A. basketball in the March 18 *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

**Dr. McCay Vernon**, professor of psychology, gave papers on "Language Development and Symbol Formation in Deaf Children" to the Alaskan Native Health Center and "Parent Child Communications" to an open meeting of

parents and professionals in Anchorage, Alaska in January. Among the articles he has published recently are "Overview of Usher's Syndrome: Congenital Deafness and Progressive Loss of Vision" *Volta Review*, 1974 and "Is Our Approach to Language Instruction Idiomatic?"

**Dr. Robert P. Boner**, assistant professor of mathematics, Dr. Lowell R. Duren, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Harry L. Rosenzweig, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the Gettysburg, Shippensburg, and Dickinson Mathematics Colloquium in February.

**Mr. Phil Uhrig**, director of alumni affairs, recently attended a workshop on estate planning in Chicago. The workshop was sponsored by the American Alumni Council.

**Mrs. Mary Ellen Elwell**, assistant professor of sociology, attended the annual program meeting of the Council on Social Work Education in Atlanta in March.

## DEATHS

**Susan Haines Billingslea**, ex-'10, of Gwynedd, Pennsylvania, on February 2, 1974.

**James E. Brant**, '76, of Forest Hill, Maryland, on January 1, 1974.

**Edward Reese Brewington**, ex-'47, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, in 1972.

**Mary A. Burnworth**, '15, of Piedmont, West Virginia.

**Harriet Essex**, of Chesapeake Beach, Maryland.

**Ruth Hubbel**, '27, of Washington, D. C., on February 13, 1974.

**Frederick Paul Keppel**, of

Westminster, on February 21, 1974.

**Margaret Elizabeth Martignoni**, '29, of New York, New York.

**William Werner Orison**, '43, of Meade, Kansas, on August 29, 1973.

**Gertrude M. Shipley**, of Westminster, on February 21, 1974.

**Herbert Roosevelt Stephens**, '25, of Wilmington, Delaware, on March 15, 1974.

**Harris Free Surratt**, '15, of Denton, North Carolina, on June 19, 1973.

**Ulysses Grant Williams**, '27, of Bardstown, Kentucky, on February 4, 1974.

## BIRTHS

A daughter **Amanda Laura**, to Jim and **Joyce (Russell) Miller**, '65, on March 1, 1974.

## SPORTS



Pitcher Dave Dolch fires plateward during doubleheader with visiting Loyola College of Baltimore. Western Maryland won both games, 3-1 and 7-3.



Scott McCreary lines up a putt as golfers split matches on April 20, defeating Delaware Valley and losing to Lebanon Valley.

Senior Phil Ciborowski (farcourt) draws Loyola duo to the net to return his volley. Phil and partner Wayne McWilliams took their match, but the Green Terrors lost 6-3. Could the defeat have been caused by the Terrors' elation over their first defeat in 10 years of Johns Hopkins in the preceding match?

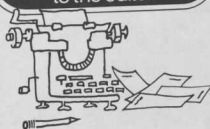


Scoring sensation Bruce Preston, a junior from Baltimore, dodges Frostburg defender during WMC 16-6 victory. Preston scored 38 goals in first 13 games.



Photos by Chris Spencer '71

# LETTERS to the editor



## Spring Sports Results

WMC Baseball	Opp.
15 UMBC	2
3 Randolph Macon	7
6 Hampden-Sydney	5
12 Hampden-Sydney	2
1 Johns Hopkins	4
3 Loyola	1
7 Loyola	3
2 Franklin & Marshall	3
<b>Track</b>	
79 Washington	61
15 Lycoming	81
68 Frostburg	127
<b>Men's Tennis</b>	
5 Catholic	4
2 Washington	7
9 UMBC	0
5 Johns Hopkins	4
3 Loyola	6
<b>Women's Tennis</b>	
3 Frostburg	4
0 U of Md.	7
7 Hood	0
4 Towson	3
6 UMBC	1
<b>Men's Lacrosse</b>	
11 Guilford	5
17 U of Florida	3
16 Florida International	6
15 Miami Lacrosse Club	2
9 U of Miami	2
14 Orlando Lacrosse Club	5
9 Franklin & Marshall	12
17 Haverford	8
6 Salisbury	16
16 Frostburg	6
<b>Golf</b>	
440 Johns Hopkins	426
6 Towson	12
9 UMBC	9
4 Baltimore	14
393 Susquehanna	385
375 Lebanon Valley	367
375 Delaware-Valley	384
3 Mt. St. Mary's	15

Sir,

In reading *The Hill* today, I was shocked that your editor did not find better substitutes for two articles which must have produced strong reactions in alumni:

"A Political Rx" by Herbert C. Smith was so obviously a partisan article written in the ultra liberal style of advocacy journalism. Fortunately, Mr. Smith does not yet have tenure on the staff.

The second article "Muckraking," describes the work of Joe Spear '63 with Jack Anderson. The objection here is the statement "objectivity is hokey," and apparently it's okay to "borrow" secret files from the FBI whenever one wants to "gore an ox." My wife worked with these FBI files for many years, and says that Mr. Spear was just as guilty in breaking Federal Law as was the insider who passed the files to him.

I'm sure *The Hill* can find more worthy articles.

Sincerely,

Michael E. Hernick '32  
Dunedin, Florida

Dear Sir:

We have a fine magazine in *The Hill*. I hope you are receiving comments to know it is being read. Mr. Smith's "Political Rx" is excellent. I have read and reread it and get more out of it each time. On the other hand, the article on Joe Spear leaves me cold and I have reread that article also. To be perfectly honest, I dislike Jack Anderson and his ilk and I am sure you know why. Why do we give space to Joe? There must be some reason that shows I am behind the times.

Sincerely,

Bill Weech '26  
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir,

The new look and feel of *The Hill* Magazine is very exciting. With the appearance of this new personality I feel sure that Joan Baraloto's well-placed January piece on "The Press Paradox" will soon be dated. The good fresh writing, imagination and style of your magazine do much to communicate the electricity zipping around in that bucolic setting.

Form and content work beautifully together. I've never before read an alumni publication that sustained both eye and intellectual interest all the way through. Placing the "homey" news in the new tabloid publication also helps *The Hill* to become something the college and its friends can be proud to have before the press and others who need to take a closer look at WMC before passing judgment.

Letters of praise are not usually my thing, but especially because I've been working in journalism as a writer and editor for the last five years, I know how much feedback means and I think it's important to let you know how much I admire your effort.

Congratulations to you and your staff. I look forward to seeing and reading your next issue.

Sincerely,

Beth Joselow Ex '69  
Washington, D. C.

## CORRECTION

The March tabloid inadvertently omitted several lines of copy for the alumni letter from the class of 1940. The correct copy should read: "Bill Beatty has collaborated in writing another textbook, 'Introductory Calculus for Business and Economics.' He was retired from the U. S. Army Reserve as a Lt. Col. in October.

"Nicky Nicodemus and Bo, '41, Knepper are now in Augusta, Georgia. Bo having retired from the Army in July. He is working for A. J. Kellos Co. Two of their three sons are married."

We apologize to all concerned—but especially to Bill Beatty who suddenly became the father of three sons.



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Return Requested

## Western Maryland College Alumni-Commencement Weekend



Approximately 285 baccalaureate degrees and 25 master's degrees will be awarded at Western Maryland's 104th annual Commencement at 2 p.m., on Sunday, June 2. NBC News Washington correspondent, Robert Goralski, who has covered the administrations of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon, will deliver the address. Among his most noteworthy works has been coverage of the Green Beret case, coverage of the Lieutenant Calley trial, wrapups of presidential televised press conferences, and reports on "NBC Nightly News" and the "Today Show."

### Friday, May 31

- 10:30 a.m. Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament  
College Course
- 12 Noon All Reservations-McDaniel Lounge

### Saturday, June 1

- 9:00 a.m. Alumni Headquarters Open  
McDaniel Lounge-Reservations  
Information-Registration  
Coffee Hour
- 9:00 a.m. Alumni-Faculty Tennis Tournament
- 11:00 a.m. Alumni Association Business Meeting  
Harrison House

- 4:00 p.m. Dedication-  
Earp Memorial Seminar Room  
Room 111 Memorial Hall
- 4:30 p.m. Unveiling-Plaque honoring  
alumni who have died in wars  
Baker Memorial Chapel
- 5:00 p.m. Alumni Social Hour  
McDaniel Lounge and Grounds
- 6:15 p.m. Annual Alumni Banquet  
Englar Memorial Dining Hall

### Sunday, June 2

- 2:00 p.m.  
104th Commencement  
On Campus



# NEWS FROM The Hill





"Journalists, like educators, search for the truth," says Robert Goralski (left), one of television's most respected commentators as he addresses the standing-room crowd (right) at graduation. Rain forced the ceremonies indoors to Westminster High School Auditorium. A total of 301 bachelor's and master's degrees were conferred.



## COLLEGE CELEBRATES 104th COMMENCEMENT



He hasn't missed a Commencement in 60 years! Dr. Sam Schofield, college archivist (above, right) holds that unique distinction. Dr. Ralph John congratulates him on his loyalty to Western Maryland. Below, preparing for Commencement exercises are Austin E. Penn (foreground) and Brady O. Bryson. The two men and three other outstanding individuals were awarded honorary doctorates during the ceremonies.



A speech by a nationally known television news commentator . . . five honorary doctorate presentations . . . another in a string of 60 consecutive Commencement visits by a member of the college family . . . rain . . . a standing-room only crowd . . . These were factors which contributed to Western Maryland's 104th Commencement on June 2.

NBC News Washington correspondent Robert Goralski addressed the graduates. He advised, "No government is above question. No issue should be above debate."

Goralski, who has covered the administrations of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon, discussed current government policies specifically in regard to Watergate, defense spending and mass transit. He cited tremendous progress in the last 10 years and referred to inroads laid by Ralph Nader and several young leaders in Congress.

"Journalists, like educators, search for the truth," he remarked. "We have an obligation to the public to see that no one is short-changed." Goralski noted the grave necessity for media introspection since 63 percent of the public obtain their news from the three network TV presentations.

During the graduation ceremonies, five honorary doctorates were presented. Individuals receiving the degrees were Brady O. Bryson, lawyer; Homer O. Elseroad, school superintendent; Louis R. Manarin, archivist and editor; Arlie R. Mansberger, Jr., professor of surgery; and Austin E. Penn, chairman of the executive committee of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. Their excellent work was reviewed by President Ralph John during the conferring.

Mr. Bryson, a senior partner in

Morgan, Lewis and Bockius, a Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. law firm, and a director of the Polymer Corporation, received the honorary L.L.D. — Doctor of Laws. Mr. Elseroad, superintendent of schools in Montgomery County and a former Baltimore County Educator, was awarded the honorary L.H.D. — Doctor of Humane Letters.

Mr. Manarin, archivist for the Virginia State Library in Richmond and historical editor and author, received the honorary Litt. D. — Doctor of Letters. Dr. Mansberger, professor of surgery at the Medical College of Georgia and formerly a professor of surgery at University of Maryland School of Medicine, was awarded the honorary Sc. D. — Doctor of Science.

Mr. Penn, who is a director of Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., Monumental Corporation, Monumental Life Insurance Co., Union Trust Company of Md., and Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Md., in addition to his post with Baltimore Gas and Electric Co., was awarded the honorary L.L.D. — Doctor of Laws.

An overflow crowd at Westminster High School auditorium, forced inside by weekend rains, watched as Dr. Sam Schofield, college archivist, was feted for being present at his 60th consecutive Commencement ceremonies. Since his arrival in 1914 as a prep student, Dr. Schofield has served the college faithfully in many capacities over the past six decades, never failing to attend this highlight activity of each academic season. The Argonaut award, given annually to the student with the highest academic average over his or her four-year college career, was shared by Katherine Carrie Parker of Phoenix, Md., and Linda Lee Lamoreux of Silver Spring, Md.



ELDERDICE  
ONE-O-EIGHT

Ralph C. John  
President

The pace of life on campuses in recent years has been hectic. We have moved from crisis to crisis, until "crisis management" has emerged as a kind of administrative specialty. In the latter years of the sixties, as in the first years of this decade, one's capacity to survive turned on his proficiency in the art.

Fortunately, in colleges and universities anyway, things seem to be moving with greater equanimity so far as social or political activism is concerned, though there are other problems for this particular time. While none covets benign quietude as a steady state, neither is it possible to live creatively in perpetual crisis or just for the moment.

An historical consciousness has always been important for me. It is important for us at Western Maryland College, too, as we design and implement plans for the future. The past and the future impinge on the present or, looking at it another way, the future depends heavily upon what has been and upon what is to fulfill itself. There were fresh reminders of the existence of the college in time during the recent Alumni Day/Commencement weekend. Older grads, for example, brought back prizes (medals or certificates) that they or members of their families had won, maybe fifty years ago. In fact we frequently receive copies of yearbooks, catalogs or programs for the archives. Sometimes we have these items, sometimes we do not. We always appreciate them.

Then there was the special privilege of recognizing Dean Schofield, who was attending his sixtieth consecutive commencement — if you can believe it. Here is a man whose professional lifetime spans more than half of the history of the college. His knowledge of its life and lore across decades enlightens and inspires.

An historical consciousness gives perspective. Frequently it saves us from hysteria in the face of the pressures of the moment.

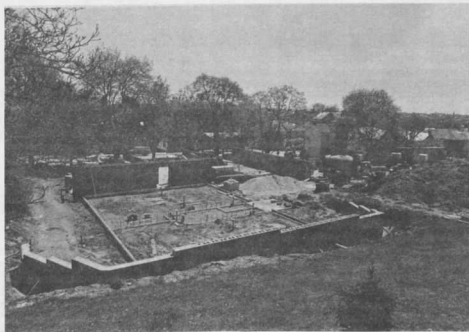
If you will pardon the stiffness, which many expect from academics anyway, this was one of the differences between the early Greeks and the Hebrews. The Greeks were obsessed with changeless, imperishable substances or mechanisms that existed outside history, while everything important to the Hebrews happened within an historical context. At this point I come down on the side of the Hebrews.

Western Maryland has a great history. There are many reasons why we need to live in an awareness of it. One is to appreciate and extend it.

### Dr. Thompson Retires

After 13 years at Western Maryland College, Dr. Theron Thompson, associate professor of education and a man well known locally for his efforts in numerous community groups, has retired.

Dr. Thompson, his wife, and five children came to Westminster in 1961 to take a position at the college. Since his arrival, he has been active in Boy Scouts and other youth organizations, and has taught in various churches, serving currently as president of the Consistory of St. Paul's United Church of Christ. A native of Massachusetts, he and his wife plan now to spend their summers in the New England area.



## GROWING- NEW RESIDENCE MATURES

The photographs of Dr. Robert Boner, assistant professor of mathematics, record the growth (top to bottom) of Western Maryland's new student residence. Construction began in January along Pennsylvania Avenue on the three apartment modules which comprise the complex. Ninety-six students will be accommodated when the buildings are completed.



### Earp Room Is Dedicated

The Dr. James Earp Seminar Room was dedicated during the Alumni-Commencement weekend.

The room, located on the first floor of Memorial Hall, will be open for study, seminars, meetings, group discussions, and similar purposes. A new color portrait of Dr. Earp will hang on the wall.

Dr. L. Earl Griswold, current chairman of the department said, "He has done so much for the department of sociology and for the school that we wanted to establish something for him here. The significance of this room is actually a man's life."

Dr. Earp established the department of sociology and taught on the college faculty for 35 years. He retired last year after having exerted positive influence on the lives of hundreds of students. Family, friends, college administrators, colleagues on the faculty and former students were present at the ceremonies.

## The Hill

Produced six times annually by the Office of Publications and Publicity, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 for parents, alumni, and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912. Copyright 1974 by Western Maryland College.

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# POLICE ARE PEOPLE, TOO

**H**e was teargassed in '68 — along with hundreds of other young people who called cops "pigs."

Several years later, he declared a major in criminology, asked to spend a month interning his heroes to be "tough cops who get things done."

Jack Tracey wants to be a "cop." He believes that criminology offers the last adventurous horizon.

And this fun-loving Western Maryland college senior couldn't be more serious.

"Lawyers and judges meet so few real people. They deal with crime, but they meet isolated victims, not his kids or neighbors. They deal with the final crisis situation. I want to be able to help everyday people every day."

Tracey sees police and detective work as a kind of insurance against boredom. ("I'm so scared of getting a desk job 9 to 5") and is trying to learn as much about his future work as he can. "As more policemen receive more education, there is a growing emphasis on educational background. A college graduate with a major in law enforcement has more knowledge and special concerns and more suited to his job."

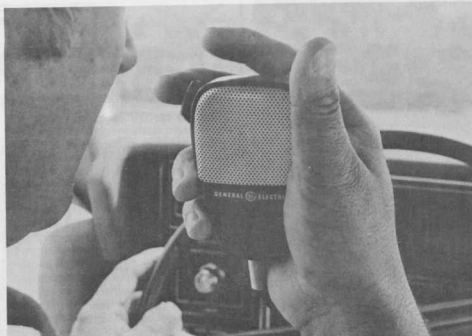
Jack believes that police departments are much more concerned with social problems than they used to be. He has gained some evidence for this opinion from discussions with his father, who is a district court judge and deals with juvenile concerns, and he can point to countless liaison positions and newly-created community programs. Then he cites (with uncoined pride) the growth of the criminology programs like the one at Western Maryland College.

In response to campus requests and the special needs of practicing law enforcement personnel, Western Maryland College instituted a track of courses in the field and a special cooperative course with the International Association of Chiefs of Police in 1973.

Sociology majors can now concentrate on courses that focus on today's criminal justice system as easily as they could previously concentrate on community planning or social work. Graduates are going directly into fields of parole and probation, youth and the law, and police work. Courses in the criminal justice curriculum include: criminology, juvenile delinquency, law enforcement and criminal justice, penology and correction, special studies in sociology, social psychology, state and local government, public administration (or public finance), computer science, and ethics (or social philosophy).

The curriculum also advised its preservice students like Jack Tracey to participate in an internship with a police department, correctional agency or institution, or juvenile court to integrate practical experience with theory.

Dr. Franklin Glendon Ashburn, associate professor of sociology at the college and 1952 alumnus of Western Maryland, has also established a program with the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) that enables practicing law enforcement officers to receive college credit for work performed cooperatively



between the IACP and Western Maryland College.

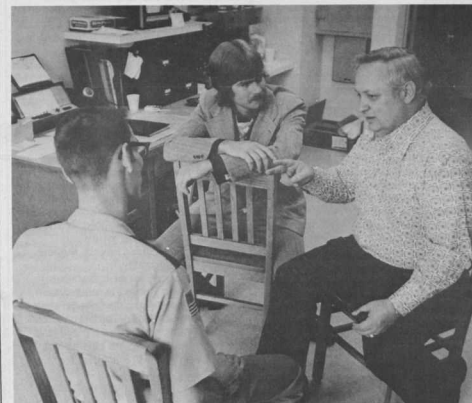
The unique cooperative arrangement is listed in the college catalog as Sociology 451 — Special Studies in Sociology, the same course that urges students to gain credit for off-campus experience.

Quite simply, the course allows law enforcement officers from anywhere in the country, who are currently enrolled in an accredited college or university program, to attend an IACP seminar in management and to meet the requirements of Dr. Ashburn's special course. The opportunity for such a course was established by Dr. Ralph John, college president, and Dr. Ashburn in September, 1973.

At the end of the first school year, 27 students had applied for the credit option, with seven men having completed the requirements and earning the credit. Those men are: Steve Zabitzakis, Sergeant, Baltimore City Police; Jerry V. Wilson, Chief, Metropolitan D.C. Police; Melvin L. (Jerry) West, Sergeant, Falls Church, Va. Police; Jerome Wolff, Captain, Brookfield, Wis. Police; Russell Thomas, Detective, Cranford, N.J. Police; Jack Morris, Director of Planning, North Highlands, Calif. Police; and Lt. Col. John J. Magruder, Assistant Chief, Prince Georges County, Md. Police.

The former Fulbright recipient also lectures frequently at law enforcement-related conferences throughout the nation. "I teach no classes on Thursdays, so I usually travel to conferences or program evaluations on Wednesday nights, returning to teach Friday classes," explains the easy-going Ashburn.

College criminology courses provide students like Jack Tracey (center) with valuable firsthand experiences. Here, he and Dr. Ashburn (right) visit Carroll County Jail to analyze police work with a deputy warden.



ple often say, skin color doesn't matter to most policemen."

The college senior contacted the District Precinct Captain to seek permission for more intensive study about D.C. police work. He drew up a special project with Dr. Ashburn to intern with the force for credit during college January term. The project included plans to interview people on all aspects of detective work and to gain as much on-the-street experience as possible. Lieutenant Al Scrima, head detective of the Third District, helped Tracey plan his month of study, assigning him to become "partner" to Detective Ronnie B. Cannell, to ride with him on all aspects of investigating citywide robbery.

"I learned a lot — we checked cases involving forced entry, robbery, homosexuals, manslaughter — even two MacDonald's robberies. It was interesting to note how detectives reacted once a crime was committed: their organization, the steps involved, the extent of investigation, and their use of informants. I was really surprised that detectives admit they do not know everything, and admit their problems."



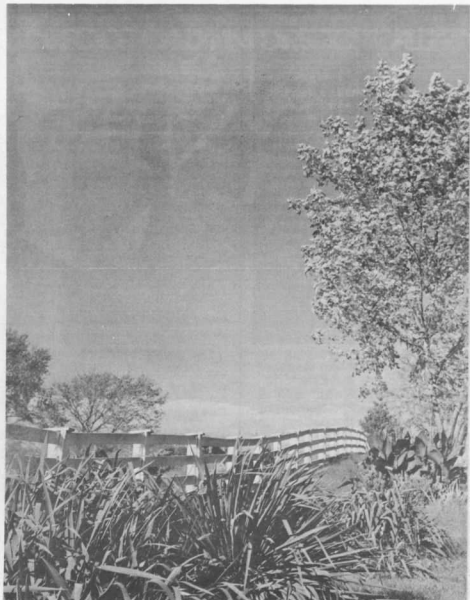
Jack added a W.C. Fields touch to his role as Chief Papa Sickle in the Junior Rollies.

Jack Tracey also became sensitive to other aspects of police work. He talked with families who were robbed, held babies of victims, soothed fears of neighbors, and sought help for the injured. "Being on the street really hardens you. You cannot lose your emotions, and must keep your sanity. You see the rip-offs, watch lives destroyed, observe the hurts. You have to become concerned enough to make a difference — and then you have to go home and eat dinner with your wife and play with your kids. Few people understand that kind of job. No wonder policemen are so clannish."

The young man who wants to become a good policeman is not a good student and a popular person on campus. In fact, he recently delighted audiences with his hysterical performance as Chief Papa Sickle in the 1974 Junior Rollies, "No No Nanook," a musical revue he also helped to write.

That enjoyment of the dramatic arts, his unexpressed enjoyment of people, and his concern for social justice may well cast him into the heroic mold of Tom, the Newark, N.J., policeman who solves crime with the aid of unique disguises.

Actually, the combination can't miss: determination, a good background, charisma, character strength, and that name — "Tracey."



— Louis Tuckerman, '32

## His Weapon Is A Lens

The staff of the Hill is pleased to have an opportunity to reprint Mr. Phil Ebersole's article about Louis Emory "Bunny" Tuckerman, '32, which originally appeared in the Hagerstown Daily Mail. We also acknowledge Mr. Tuckerman's generosity in loaning the staff one of his favorite photographs.

Louis E. Tuckerman, well-known former Hagerstown Junior College teacher and local historian has been fighting a daily war against helplessness since a stroke three years ago which paralyzed his right side.

"Every day is war in order to stay out of an institution, he said. The motivation is fear — fear of being institutionalized, fear of becoming a vegetable."

Tuckerman, who lives alone in a house he designed and built himself on the shores of Antietam Creek, not only manages to care for himself, he takes photographs which have won eight awards in the most recent Antietam Camera Club competition and honorable mention in the Baltimore Sun's A. Aubrey Bodine memorial photo contest.

"This stroke of mine should have left me a human vegetable," he said, "but I was too stubborn to lie down and die."

The part of his brain which controls his memory of words was affected, and it took him four months, he said, to learn how to speak. Even today, he said, he has only 50 percent of his former vocabulary, although he systematically reviews unfamiliar words until he recaptures them.

"It is a peculiar form of torture," he said, "to be an idiot, and at the same time to recognize it." He can now walk on his right leg with the aid of a cane and a leg brace, but he lacks the use of his right arm.

"As an invalid, I am supposed to take it easy," he said, "The odd thing is that my life is more complicated than when I was at the center of a productive life. It is harder to arrange my life now than ever."

Each day, he said, he must set a priority for essential things, and let the rest go. Every activity, whether



Mr. Tuckerman exhibits his camera assemblage.

putting on a coat and tie, or going across Funkstown for groceries, must be carefully planned in advance.

One big problem, he said, is that everything from bologna to flashlight batteries comes tightly wrapped in plastic. It is virtually impossible to unwrap plastic without the use of both hands, Tuckerman said.

He loves his home. He designed it without interior walls; the space is divided only by a large fireplace and chimney in the center.

Outside are stone walkways, walls and steps which he built himself, leading to the Antietam Creek bank. He enjoyed working in stone, and said that, if he had his life to live over, he would be a stonemason, with history and philosophy as avocations.

He said he is going to have to pay someone to come and tend his flower beds. "I can't imagine life without looking at a flower," he said.

Tuckerman grew up on a non-mechanized Eastern Shore farm by the bank of the Pocomoke River. "I was raised on water," he said, "and I am

by Philip E. Uhrig

A low pressure weather system covering the eastern seaboard during the Alumni-Commencement Weekend period failed to dampen spirits of those who returned. Though tennis players on Alumni Day morning were unable to mount competitive matches because of flooded courts, they were rewarded by the presence of former coach and professor emeritus Frank B. Hurt, special guest of the Class of 1934.

The previous day, nine foursomes finished eighteen holes through intermittent showers in the Annual Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament. John Armstrong, '73, shot a 71 for low gross honors. Low net was taken by Edith Armacost Ernest, '40, and Dick Yobst, '63, who also had closest ball to the pin on the par three third hole. Doug Rinehart, '72, drove the longest ball of the day on number five.

Reunion and athletic events are traditional, exciting and fun. Many, many alumni return to campus for a variety of activities each year. However, the scene may be changing somewhat as we see young classes shifting reunion emphasis to the fall and homecoming. Change is inevitable but healthy if it serves the purpose of fulfilling the desires of alumni.

The oldest class back for a planned reunion this year was 1916 whose class president, Philip Myers, ar-

incomplete unless I am around running water (just as) many around here are incomplete unless they are surrounded by mountains and hills."

Once he fell down the bank into Antietam Creek, and thought he would drown. But he managed to grab a log with his left hand, and pull himself out of the water — "something I never could have done in the prime of life."

What Tuckerman fears most is going into a nursing home.

"When you go into a home, you don't have to worry about how to get a dish washed with one hand," he said. "But you die. Essentially, you die."

Tuckerman takes his pictures with a camera hanging from his neck by a strap. Sometimes he must take 25 or 30 exposures to be sure of one that is not blurred.

"I keep gnawing away when I find a photogenic subject," he said. "Sometimes I get it on the first try and sometimes on the 30th."

He enjoys photographing landscapes and old buildings in a style much like that of the late A. Aubrey Bodine, whom Tuckerman considered the best black and white photographer in the world.

When he finds a subject, he can find the reserves of energy needed to photograph it. "I can crawl 100 yards through fields and under fences. I can hobble through weeds up to my waist. Then, when the picture is taken, I can just about make it back to my car before I collapse. Isn't that an odd thing?"

Tuckerman won two first prizes, two second prizes, two third prizes and two honorable mentions in Antietam Camera Club competition.

The reason he entered so heavily, he said, was that someone laughed at his shakiness. "And I wanted to show ... them not to jeer at an invalid."

He added, "I don't have a mellow old man's personality."

His memories are of a vigorous life — working behind a mule-drawn plow as a boy; going to college at the age of 15 and graduating summa cum laude in 1932; boxing and playing tennis in inter-collegiate competition and playing semi-pro soccer; working through the 1930s as a school teacher, construction worker, logger, hotel

ranked a luncheon in Harrison House. Three classes held their's at a restaurant in Finksburg, one at the Elks Club in Westminster and several (including the honored fifty-year class of 1924) in private homes. Earlier, members of that class had joined Dr. and Mrs. John for morning coffee at the President's home.

The Annual Alumni Banquet attended by one hundred less than last year was the shortest in the history of the event as Robert E. Bricker, alumni president, kept the program moving. But it was not so short that those attending could not enjoy a delicious meal, hear greetings from board chairman, Wilbur D. Preston, and president, Dr. Ralph C. John. Four Meritorious Service Awards were presented and the alma mater was dedicated to Mrs. Nettie Crockett Northam, class of 1901, oldest alumni in attendance.

The flavor of the day was varied according to the event. There were times for tears and times for laughter. This is a precious time of year when Western Maryland alumni return to the Hill, some for the first time since graduation, some for the sixtieth, to remember and relive past times and to reunite with classmates and friends. It is a time for alumni to catch up, to see progress, to hear plans. It is a time for nostalgia. If it ceases to contain these elements, the spirit of Alumni Day will have been lost.

desk clerk, real estate salesman and houseman in a pool hall, among other things; serving in the U.S. Army in World War Two; attending graduate school.

"There is as much wisdom in the workman's calloused hand as the scholar's wrinkled brow," Tuckerman said, "I almost feel sorry for the pure intellect, because he has missed so much of life."

He came to Washington County in 1946, teaching at Boonsboro and then at Hagerstown High Schools. He taught on the educational television network during its first years, and taught European and American history at Hagerstown Junior College for 14 years.

From 1947 to 1966, he was ranger-historian at Antietam, Gettysburg and Harpers Ferry National Parks, giving lectures and preparing exhibits.

Best-known as an imaginative and colorful teacher, he said he did everything he could, even dressing flamboyantly, to stimulate the attention of his classes.

"It is important to keep the sensory nerve ends of kids tingling," he said. "You get 15 to 20 percent more education if you can get a few belly-laughs from the class. A few laughs, tears and curses, preferably quietly, are the ideal."

Now Tuckerman is a student himself, attending HJC classes several times a week and enjoying teasing the teachers with provocative questions.

He tries to keep current intellectually, reading non-fiction such as "Chariots of the Gods." But he likes old novels just as much, and has discovered a new avocation in chess.

He said he had always planned an idyllic retirement in a beautiful spot by the banks of the Antietam. "It's fortunate you never know what lies ahead," he said.



**A REMINDER  
HOMECOMING -  
OCTOBER 12**



# Alumni Association Board of Governors



Newly-elected officers of the Alumni Association include (left to right): John O. Seiland, '51, president; C. Frasier Scott, '43, president-elect; Brantley P. Vitek, '57, and Nancy Caskey Voss, '54, director-visitors; and C. Michael Preston, '67, director. Not shown is Jean Sause Heemann, '49, director.

Remaining officers of the Board include: James E. Lightner, '59, treasurer; Philip E. Uhrig, '52, executive secretary; and Ralph C. John, president of the college. Director-visitors are Eloise Chipman Payne, '38, Donald E. Tankersley, '57, Delores Hartke Thomas, '45, and R. Peter Urquhart, '58. Directors are Lois Chilcoat Meszaros, '64, John H. Lambart, '52, Margaret Van Dyke Campbell, '59, Clarence L. Fossett, Jr., '58. Student directors are Beth E. McWilliams, '75, and Frederick A. DiBlasio, '75.



## ALUMNI LETTERS

1914

In the absence of a regular class secretary **Lavinia Roop Wenger** submitted news on the following classmates: **Ernest and Alice Beacham Duke** continue to live at 8 Gist Road, Westminster, and find much interest in their children, grandchildren, and community affairs. . . **Mary E. Hull** works at the Board of Elections office in Westminster.

**Carl L. Schaeffer**, Treasurer, Emeritus of the college, is active in church and community affairs in Westminster. His late wife, Miriam, died January 12, 1973. His son, Philip, succeeded him as treasurer on the Hill. . . **Marion Kolb Gray** lived in Union Bridge until the death of her husband and the end of her nursing career. She now lives in Florida at 60 West Moreland St., Miami 33136.

**John D. Roop, Jr.**, and wife, Edith, live in the same big home in Linwood, on the farm where they started after World War I. They have fifteen grandchildren. The Roops travel extensively in this country and are quite active in church and community affairs.

**Lavinia Roop Wenger** says of herself that she has now retired and lives at the Roop Home — the Stone House of Meadowcreek. Her 58-year professional career has covered a wide scope of activity in education. She has been teacher, principal, supervisor, consultant, and department head, among other activities. She is very active in educational, community, and church affairs.

The class celebrated its 60th anniversary in June.

1916

Hill June 1 was a thrilling day for the "tisers who gratefully "rained-in" on the Hill for our 58th reunion. Present were **Grace Bowen Barker** and son, **Minnie Adkins Jones**, **Phil Myers**, **Marion Gross Schroed** and husband, **Julian Vincent** and wife, **Barbara Willis Voss**, **Arthur B. Jacques** and wife, **Olivia Cam Carter**, '18, and **Margaret Price Ernest**.

Following the reading of a beautiful prayer submitted by our **Rev. Guy Leister**, **Phil Myers** pronounced the blessing — one handed down from his grandfather. We then stood in silent tribute to those of our class who have passed on, as **May Barker** read the list of our nineteen deceased classmates.

After doing justice to a delicious luncheon, we read letters from those unable to attend. Among those sending greetings were **Eloise Dyson Archbold**, **Helen Smith Doster**, **Guy Leister**, **Clarkson Banes**, **Henry Darnor**, **Hilda Turner Heather**, **Pat Engle** and **Alice Paraly Clay**.

The alumni secretary, to whom we are ever-lastingly grateful for helping Phil make final reunion plans, read a letter stating that at the Alumni Banquet our **Phil Myers** will receive the 1974 Alumni Association Meritorious Service Award. We're proud of you, **Phil**!

We concluded by relating humorous stories of experiences we have had over the years. Hopefully, we'll meet again before too many moons at Drayton Manor on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Douglas E. Ernest  
(Margaret Price)  
Cecilton,  
Maryland 21913

1918

I spent Christmas and New Year with my son, Andrew, and wife, **M.E. (Mary Ellen Sebastian)**, '39 in San Antonio, Tex. It was a happy time for me. However, when I returned in late January, the old cliché, "It will be there when you return," did not hold. For **Elmer Ebaugh**, '32, was dead and **Dorothy McDaniel Herr** was in the hospital. **Dorothy** died Feb. 4th, our class favorite. She will be missed as long as there is an '18, even if "fast falls the even tide."

**Dorothy** married one of the nicest boys in our town, **Herb Herr**, a banker. She had two sons, **Over, Jr.** and **William**, also six grandchildren. Beside her home duties, **Dorothy** was a member of the board of trustees of WMC, a president of the Alumni Association, active in church work, and a member and past president of the Woman's Club. With pride, we shall always remember **Dorothy**.

When you sent me a picture of '18, **Dorothy McDaniel** and **Ruth Glet** were not in it. If you will pardon my antiquity, here is "Prep School '14." **Dorothy** and I were there.

Another one of the pretty older girls of my day was **Susan Haines Billingsale**, ex '10. She died Feb. 2nd. **Dorothy** and **Sue** were first cousins and granddaughters to **John Paul Smith**, who gave a steady hand to the founding fathers, thus helping WMC to survive for us today.

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens  
(Ruth Glet)  
Route 7, Box 321 E  
Westminster, Md. 21157

1920

**Evelyn Webb Hanan** died April 15th at Union Memorial Hospital after a two-week illness. Although a member of our class only one year, she was very loyal to 1920 and WMC. She graduated from Goucher and obtained a doctorate from Johns Hopkins. She taught Spanish at the old Maryland College for Women and then at Goucher. She married Dr. Charles C. W. Judd, an internist. Quite sometime after his death, she married Dr. Theodore Hanan, a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland. He died in 1958. For the last 25 years she had been a sales representative for Russell T. Baker & Co., Inc., a real estate firm of Baltimore.

**Mark Randall**, son of Mrs. Louis Randall and our late classmate, **Colvin Randall**, of Delmar has been accepted by Western Maryland College, where he will be enrolled in the pre-med program next fall. **Isabel Vessey's** new address is 159 Delaware St., Apt. 101, Woodbury, N.J. 08096. She says it is in the center of Woodbury, but a very quiet spot and on the first floor. She can keep her car near her door. All of this should make life easier for **Isabel**.

**Del Finkel Barrett** spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. She said it is the right place to be during the cold months. It has good bus transportation and day after day of warm sunshine.

**Delma McLaughlin Erdman** writes that they haven't done anything exciting the past year. However, they expect to start for Arizona May 15 and

expect to be gone about a month. In January, they lost their 15-year-old granddaughter in a sledding accident. That was quite a blow. The entire class sends her and her husband our deepest sympathies. **Mickey McLene** retired from medical practice Maryland Day, 1969. He sends "Good Luck" greetings to all.

**Roberta Carnes** lets you know there is plenty to do after retirement. In March she and her sister enjoyed a trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. They especially enjoyed the beautiful Billingsale Gardens near Mobile. A frost had wrecked the azaleas but other plantings made up for it. They are going to Ottawa, Canada, for the tulip festival the week of May 26th. In the meantime, they keep busy with United Methodist Women, etc.

**Rachael Price Tamblin** says, "For us, the highlight of the past year was our fiftieth wedding anniversary. Good friends held an open house for us at their home, and friends from all around came to greet us. We were amazed at the number. Then a couple of days later, my sister and brother and their spouses came up from Maryland to take us out to dinner. It was a great week for us. A couple of visits to a lovely old inn inrafton, Vermont and a week on the coast of Maine finished off the activities of the year. At least we have kept reasonably well and for that we are indeed thankful. Hope to be around to make the 60th reunion."

"**Senator**" **Mickey Somers** retired after 41 years of very enjoyable years teaching. He then opened a law office. On a part-time basis he has been enjoying home teaching. (Some young people, because of illness or other reasons are kept out of school for a period of time and are given home teaching.) He goes to the public homes and instructs them.

**Fannie Schuster Wilson** writes she keeps busy and happy with her Church School Class, her hobby of flowers and gardening, and rediscovering the miracles of nature thru the eyes of her young grandson. She sends best wishes to all her former classmates. She seems to be enthusiastic about the beauty of upper Harford County this spring.

Heard from **Byers Unger**. He indicated there was no news for us. You cannot convince me that he didn't accomplish anything during the past 12 months except shovel snow.

**Jonathan Fenby** went to an old-time camp meeting in late February. In John's words "had a wonderful time praising the Lord and rejoicing in Him."

**Hazel Owings Salt** has been saddened by the death of her sister, Mrs. Edith Kratz, the first part of May. Hazel came from her home in Florida to her sisters' home in Owings, Md. at once and has been there ever since, helping her other sister adjust and get the many details straightened out. The Class of 1920 extends to Hazel our deepest sympathy. The Salts had planned a trip to the British Isles but decided to cancel at this time.

**The Kindleys** do not wander far from Salisbury. My double cataract operation of June, 1972 was not quite as successful as we had hoped. However, we enjoy our home and friends, and we drive around the country. Come see us!

**Helen Nock Disharoon** gives us a very interesting report on her travels — "I had two very enjoyable last year. In March I flew to Tampa, Florida, and

## 1920, continued

visited **Hazel Owens** Sab and her very nice husband Frank for several days. They have a lovely home and are very hospitable. We were on the "go" every day. The highlights for me were: 1) The Position Play near Lake Wales, which was well portrayed and very effective; and 2) an all-day trip to Disney World.

"I also visited in Clearwater in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Faidley, former residents of Salisbury. Again I enjoyed every day sightseeing and taking part in Helen's usual activities, such as a long walk before breakfast, going to a church sewing class where about 15 ladies were making articles for patients in nursing homes and wherever else they were needed.

"Miss Minerva Messenger, a retired Baltimore teacher, who had taught in Salisbury many years ago, and I then then, life has been quiet here. I stayed 15-day bus tour of the Pacific Northwest — Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, and the Butchart Gardens were some of the many beautiful places we visited.

"We returned to the U.S. and spent a few days in Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco . . ."

William J. Kindey  
320 North Division Street  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

## 1922

Only a very few of our class returned again giving me a recent life full of it all you would please reply, our column could be much more interesting.

**Any Bennett Black** had sold her childhood home, 21801, which was "love to hear from all of you."

Two members of our class have recently lost family members. **Mabel "Snuffy" W. Williams's** son, **Don**, who had a very long career, passed away February 1974, after having been hospitalized for over a year. He had improved and was on the way home, with "Snuffy" taking him, when he had a massive coronary, and died in "Snuffy's" car. She now lives alone, in her new home she moved about two years ago. We extend heartfelt sympathy to Mabel.

On November 6, 1973, **Helen Ropp Rinehart's** husband, **Harry**, died very suddenly after a brief illness. It was a great loss to her. She has many friends in addition to family members, as he did service in soil testing, insect identification, and was a seed corn specialist. Helen says Harry's leaving has kept her busy making new adjustments. To Helen, also, my deepest sympathy.

In March, 1973, **Eleanor Jenkins Dent** had a trip to Hawaii; then in May a stay of George Washington University. She is now in Florida. She says, "I hope you can always get a bridge game going in St. Mary's County." Have fun, Eleanor.

Fishing during the season, and doing odd jobs in my basement work shop keep me quite busy," says **Des Koop**. He canes chairs, makes old-fashioned tool stools and other small furniture. We wish you many happy, Des, for some of the 22-ers would have you make things for us. "I've not seen a Western Marylander since our 50th anniversary reunion. Soon it will be time for our 55th, the way it is flying by."

A few weeks ago, **Olivia** had a pleasant visit with **Leanne and Mary Speir** at their attractive home in **Bakersville**, Spring Spring, Md. Mary hadn't been around for a few days, but she was improved. **Leanne** is again working in education, serving as chairman of the Montgomery County, Md. Commission on Aging education committee. **Dr. Homer** **McIntyre**, Md. Superintendent of Montgomery County, Md. schools, with whom Barney comes into touch re this (too strong a word, says Barney), was in Barney's classes when he was on the Western Maryland faculty. He and Mary planned to be present at the Western Maryland Commencement weekend, for the unveiling in Baker Memorial Chapel, of a memorial plaque honoring the Western Marylanders who gave their lives for their country in military service. One of these is Mary and Barney's son, who was killed in World War II. He was their only child.

In Western Minnesota recently, attending her 65th high school reunion, **Grace Lippy** had a chat with **Madeleine Geiman** and her brother, **Charles**, who has a new address — 103 West Second St., Frederick, Md. She's just moved from her former residence in April, with the Frederick Travel Club, she had a most enjoyable Caribbean cruise.

In the latter part of September, 73, **Madeleine Geiman** was very seriously injured in an automobile accident. She and her brother, **Charles**, were hospitalized for several weeks. Upon their being discharged, and going to their home, **Charles**, whose injuries were less severe than **Madeleine's**, was home in a few days. He did a wonderful job I visited them soon after Christmas for a few hours. At that time **Madeleine** was still house-bound, but very cheerful and busy doing tatting, for handkerchiefs and pillow slips. Occasionally, I talk to **Madeleine** by phone. **Eugenia**, a sister, and **Harry**, a brother, are both now living at Long View Nursing Home in Manchester, Md. **Genie** had her 88th birthday on May 4, 1974; **Harry's** 84th birthday was April 23, 1974.

**Liz Mittin Merrill's** Louisville home barely missed the April tornado. From their windows they watched the funnel cloud pass by, very close to them. In February, Liz had a business errand in Westminster. On her homeward way, she had a few hours' visit with **Barney and Mary Speir**, having had a most delightful time.



Cited for meritorious service to the college and the Alumni Association were (left to right): Philip Myers, 16, Roy Chambers, 29, Eugene Woodward, 28, and Beth Barnes, 53.

Since he had a business date in Fort Worth, Tex., **George Meyls** stopped in Dallas to see **Bryan and Sarah Lethell**. He spent a couple of days with them. Said **George**, "Met all their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, of whom they have many! Our visit together was most enjoyable, reliving old W.C.G. days."

The very interesting news from **Hugh Ward** is that his autobiography has been sent to the publisher, and should be of the press in September, 1974. Surely all '22-ers will look forward to reading, and also owning, **Hugh's** life story. Hugh mentioned no recent illness, but **Mabel "Snuffy" Ward Williams** wrote me that **Hugh** has not been well recently. She had seen him for a few minutes the week before she wrote to me, and thought he seemed very bright and animated. All of us '22-ers hope you are all right, **Hugh**.

Having been to High Point, N.C. to attend her brother's 50th wedding anniversary, and having had a very enjoyable Caribbean cruise are noteworthy items from **Margaret Rankin Farrar**. Now, back home again, she's in the midst of having some painting and other decorating of her home done. It will keep her in Orlando, Fla. for awhile, **Margaret** says. "Love to you all."

Nine months of last year were spent in Europe by **Myrtle Lankford Todd**. She visited her son and his family at their Paris home, and later at Haddenham, England. Her son is legal director in Europe of an American pharmaceutical firm which transferred its central office from Paris to London. While in England, **Myrtle** took independent tours in Wales, Scotland, England. Two weeks' vacation at a villa in Greece was most enjoyable for **Myrtle**, her son and his family. "Now, I'm enjoying being at home again," says **Myrtle**.

Recently, a letter from **Madeleine Todd** of a visit from **Ed Heilig**. He had recently returned from a world tour, which began in July, 1973, and lasted until the last of April, 1974. Come on, **Ed**, let us have your story of this wonderful trip.

**Ed's** brother, **Alfred**, a member of Western Maryland class 1926, died while **Ed** was on this trip. To **Ed** we express our sincere sympathy.

Since **Adeline** had a sore finger, preventing her from writing, **Bill** sent their news. Said **Bill**, "Not any news of importance to send you. One of these days, maybe we'll have something worth writing about." **Bill** had a cataract operation in June, 1972, (that's why they missed the 50th anniversary of our graduation), and he says his eyesight is not so good now.

**Olivia** had a most enjoyable trip last October, with the Frederick Travel Club to New England — Mystic, Conn.; Newport, R.I.; Plymouth, Boston, Lexington, Concord; then New Hampshire, Vermont, New York State, and Pennsylvania. The fall foliage was at its height of beauty.

In February and again in May, I had some minor but quite disagreeable surgery. Of that I have recovered now. My days are full and busy — much more so than in my handcraft, church, acting, entertaining friends, etc. Come to see me!

Come on now, all you others of the 1922 class from whom I have had not one word, please do better and let us hear from you. I sincerely hope that you are not ill. Some who always return the cards have not me any news this year. This column can be worthwhile only as you tell us about yourselves. To you it is old — but to your class members it would be new!

Miss M. Olivia Green  
Poolesville, Md. 20837

## 1925

**Helen Stone Holl** has joined the throng of friends, and along with so many of us, enjoys the freedom. Her describes her family, two daughters, two sons in-law, and four grandchildren as the "Light of my life." Her older grandson graduated from high school this year. Having taught in the art galleries of Western Europe for the past 15 years, **Helen** is spending a real European vacation this summer. She will

meet and visit friends from many of the countries where she taught. **Helen** continues to live in Ridgewood, N.J.

**Herbert and Louise Hudgin** retired in Richmond, Va., had a delightful air-trip with a group to England this spring. They visited in London and toured the Shakespeare country and Oxford University. They were particularly interested in the John and Charles Wesley historic spots.

Both **Charles** and **Gertrude Bligh** have now retired and divide their time between the Tree House in Va. and their home in Washington, D.C. Though **Charlie** is taking it easy these days, the **Blighs** recently attended a workshop in Montana and visited friends and relatives in California and Texas.

This past winter, **Joe and Virginia Bell Lown** spent six weeks in Ft. Lauderdale, with their daughter and her husband. The **Lows**, "at a slow pace," keep busy in Solomons with their garden, yard, church activities, bridge games, and three grandchildren who live nearby. On a recent trip to Williamsport, the **Lows** called on **Ellen Wheeler Edwards** in Boonsboro.

**Harry and Mabel Smith Corson** like their new home in Englewood, Fla. With other congenial couples they enjoy parties, boat trips, and musical evenings. **Mabel** tells us the sad news of the death of **Miss Lawrence Hatz's** husband last year. We send our sincere sympathy to **Elma** who, according to **Mabel**, plans to move to California to be near her daughter.

**Mabel** also writes of a recent visit to Ft. Lauderdale to see her brother, **Dr. D.M. Smith '09**, who at the age of 89 was planning an extended vacation in California, and then was going to Buffalo for the summer.

A recent letter from **Roscoe and Frances Merrick Hull** tells us that they continue to enjoy Florida. Their son, **Tom**, lives in San Juan, P.R. **Ros** is a real social gladder. The **Hulls** extend Eastern Shore hospitality to their many guests, which have included both the **Lores** and the **Corsons** during the past year.

**Gertrude John Makosky** have stayed rather close to Westminster during the past year of retirement. **Gertrude** helps with "Meals on Wheels" and serves as hostess at the Historical House and the Farm Museum in Westminster. They enjoy visits with their children and grandchildren and continue their varied interests, including attendance at musical events. The **Makoskys** are looking forward to the arrival of their newest grandchild this summer.

**Al Darby** says that he has no spectacular news but that he and **Alice** continue to enjoy retirement, often visiting their family in N.J. and Pa. **Al** has conducted so many tours of the Washington Zoo that the pandas now recognize him — so — a trip to Peking. The **Darbys**, who live in Beden, are spending the summer as usual in New England.

**Ray and Leone Beer Schmitz** retired several years ago, and after two years of travel moved from Erie, Pa., to Greensboro, N.C. They have two children. Their daughter, **Carole**, who has had two teen-ages, lives and teaches in Raleigh, N.C. **Son**, **Robert**, is a professor at the Rochester Institute of Technology in the School for American Craftsmen, Rochester, N.Y. He is married and has a daughter on our return from a stay in Palm Bay, Fla., with **Shorty's** roommate **Roy Chambers**.

We are indebted to hear of the death of **Marion** of the '22. We extend our sympathy to his wife, **Elizabeth Davis Stephens**, 28, and family. Judging from comments in the responses to the happy reunion in 1973, **Everyone** seems to be looking forward to this memorable occasion.

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

## 1926

For the first time on this job, answers to all the notes sent were returned. This was pleasant reading four weeks accumulated mail upon our return from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. We had visited our son and his family, bringing home with us a seven-year-old granddaughter. She will join her family at a new assignment, Fort Sheridan near Chicago, in July.

In April, **Bess and Donald** moved from Randolph, New York, had lunch with us. They had been visiting relatives in Grislefield. **Parker Tull** feasted them with famous seafood of the area at Tawes yacht basin. Peeking in the car trunk here, lots of crab meat went home.

**Gerardine Pritchard** retired from teaching in 1967. Her life in LaVale involves much more than keeping a home, reading, sewing, and TV viewing. She writes, "During the last seven years I have served as public relations chairman and chairman of special committees in Cumberland Business and Professional Club, members relations chairman of Wesleyan Guild, resolutions chairman, president-elect and president of Allegany County Retired Teachers Assn. Presently I am serving as vice president of retired teacher group and United Methodist Women." How does Jerry find time to attend to membership in Eastern Star and University Women, and meet occasional home crises such as a chipmunk boxing his stores in the house? He is a good man.

**Chapin Day** has been retired for ten years and living in Englewood, Fla. He and Dorothy have one son, with three children, living in San Diego, Calif. Another son is an ophthalmologist, with two children, in Sanford, Fla. The intracoastal waterway is close to Day's backyard property. In spite of his disability, they enjoy the sleepy little fishing village which is beginning to feel pressure from the new walks and dining attics of pelicans, cormorants, porpoises and jumping fish.

**Et Williams** writes that he and **Buzz Stewart** have worked several years in the Washington, D.C. Fund Drive. The **Williams** were busy with a new settling into a new home in Bradenton, Fla. He has suffered for years from osteo-arthritis. With new developments and modern operations on his hips were so successful that he now walks and does most normal things without pain. Congratulations from all of us that the operations, six months apart, last June and November, were so helpful.

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

## 1927

The class of '27 is saddened by the death of three of its members.

**Grant Williams** died in Bardstock, Wyo. on February 5, 1974. He and his wife, **Ted**, lived for 30 years in Bardstock. **Grant** was a successful sales executive. After he moved to Bardstock to be near their daughter and her family, they were home to **Fannie May and Les** **Woodward**, **Polly** and **John Wood**, and **Charles's** brother **Zs** and **Thurza**. Last year when in Bardstock, **Grant** became the president of the class. He was married to **Ted**, is now living in Bradenton, Fla. The rest of the class is sorry to hear of the death of one of its members, to **Ed**, **Ted**, and the other members of the family.

**Ruth (Betty) Hubbell** died in her apartment in Washington of a heart attack on February 14. She had continued to work for the government and, after cremation, her ashes were sent to **Adrian**, **Mich**, to be buried with her parents. Many of the class will remember how graciously **Betty** welcomed them to Washington and what a thoughtful hostess she was.

By some strange mischance the name of **Charles Utz**, Jr., has indicated on the Alumni list and I sent a card to the indicated address. His son, **Charles Utz**, III, most kindly replied, saying that his father had died of a coronary in 1949. **Utz**, **William**, **Audrey**, is now retired from teaching. His son, **Charles**, III, is the father of **Charles** IV, and **Cynthia**. It is good to have news of this family.

Our sympathy goes to **Sue Boyer** who lost her mother in January. Sue continues in her part-time job as research specialist in the central office of the Montgomery County Public Schools.

**Don** **Woodward** and **Donna Wood** died. **Don** retired a few years ago after more than forty years in the food selling business. The **Willards** are now enjoying country living in New England, winters in Miami.

Grandchildren brighten the lives of many of our classmates. **Bess Hayman Grace** and **Fred**, 28, are married and have a daughter and son and four grandchildren in the state of Utah. **Walter Smith**, the **Clyde** **De**, the **George** **Bakers**, the **Wilmore Shockleys** (**Gina Wilson**) make the rounds to visit their mother. **Ruby Reed Spencer** boasts of the great-grandchild, **Catherine Spenseler** **Grimes** and **Tom** are the newest members of the grandparents' club.

Their first granddaughter was born March 6 and they plan to go to New Mexico in July to meet and to visit their Auntie Pats and her wife.

**Ginna Shockley** writes that the Eastern Shore members of the class are planning a get-together in the late June when **Bess Grace** will be visiting. She plans to bring a group of friends to visit. **Ellen Hughes**, **Rosalie Smith Bennett**, and **Hortense Pettit**. **Hortense** is quite a gardener. Her freezer is bulging with the asparagus and strawberries she is putting away and she is willing to let her roses against those of any florist.



Three alumni received Master of Divinity degrees from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., on May 20. They are: **Willis Lee Betts, Jr.**, **Melvin James Fair, Jr.**, and **Patricia Ann Meyers**, '70. Mr. Betts is currently serving as pastor of the Round Hill - Bluemont Charge in Virginia. Mr. Fair is doing young work as assistant minister - Twinbrook Baptist Church in Rockville, Md. Mrs. Meyers is serving as Educational Associate of the West Baltimore United Methodist Church in Baltimore and is president of The Wesley Seminary Sisters.

# ALUMNI WEEKEND, 1974



Alumni visitors glance at reunion registration lists during opening sessions of the Alumni-Commencement Weekend, May 31-June 2.



The Annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening brought many friends together. Above, left, Professor Emeritus W. Va., president and general manager of Radio WETZ, writes that he is finishing 20 years with this "coffee pot." (It asked him if he was still perking!) Harry is busy with three editorials daily plus usual station business. "Outside activities take time..." on the board (and treat). Wetzell County S & L Company, Director, NMP, Inc., Shopping Center and Town House Village; WCID, Inc.; Industrial Park; Magnolia Industrial Company (leasing factory building). Girls scattered... New Jersey and North Carolina... career officers as husbands... five grandchildren who can keep G-dad busy. Health not good... walk with cane... but hope to keep the fires burning for five more years before hanging up the microphone. That would make forty years in radio which covers a lot of football games, parades, spots and news... and should be enough to earn a rest."

## 1933

Travel by 33ers is prominent in our news this time. Milson and Kathleen Moor Rorer had a wonderful trip to Alaska last summer. They travelled by boat, train, bus, and small plane to see the glaciers, mountains, and Eskimos.

In October, Howard and Miriam Fogle West drove over the Mohawk Trail, stopping in Connecticut to visit their son and his family. Then in December, the town of Uniontown had an old-time Christmas celebration on the Saturday evening before Christmas, almost like little Williamsburg.

James, 31, and Margaret Erb Mann have been to South Carolina, New England, and also spent a wonderful three weeks in England. Jimmie retired in April, 1973, after 36 years at Conopleum Industries.

John W. Musselman and wife enjoyed a six-month sabbatical leave tour of marine science installations on the East Coast and the coast of Spain, France, Italy, Greece, and the British Isles. He traveled from Maine to Key West and from the Canary Islands to the Greek Islands, returning to Boston. He feels he is an "expert" now.

In July and August, Jack and Mary Hobbs Phillips had a wonderful trip—drove to Oregon, through the redwoods, San Francisco, Disneyland, San Diego, and Mexico. Mary had some great retirement parties in June and is really enjoying her retirement.

Still more travelers, Bill and Elsie Bowden Tydings spent the winter months in Florida, driving south in October and returning to Maryland in the spring. While in Florida, they took bus trips, enjoyed square dancing, bike riding, etc.

Rev. Les Werner is not taking a group to Europe this year, but will be going on a cruise instead. Les says again what a great class reunion we had last year, and wishes we could have one every year from now on.

Sally Mills Taylor reports that sister, Marietta Mills Murchison, spent Christmas in Atlanta, Okla., with her son Kenneth, who is in the Air Force; her youngest son, Malcolm, helped with the driving on the trip.

Ann Wolverton Layton and her family have moved to Ocean Pines, near Ocean City. Gordon has opened an office in Ocean City and is working between Baltimore and this area. Bob, 35, and Ann Johnson Etzler visited them in early December. They also saw two more Western Maryland grads—Alice Holland Shorely, 31, and Virginia Holland Nicol, 29.

Our belated sympathy goes to Wendell B. Junkin, whose wife, Inez, died in January, 1973. Dick retired from his job in January of this year, and started a new career in February by enrolling in the Lancaster Theological Seminary for studies. He is currently serving a charge in Harisburg as pastor (United Methodist). Best of luck in your new endeavor, Dick.

That's all the news that has been sent to me this time. Keep me informed of any happenings in your family.

Mrs. C. Herbert Linzey  
(Dorothy Billingsley)  
4216 Hamilton Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21208

## 1935

Class news is hard to collect! Are people too busy or believe their donges are uninteresting? We secretaries might consider dreaming up some glamorous news about our classmates and try it for size.

Sad news received about three of our classmates. Belva Hughes Hopkins from Beltsville passed away in January of this year following a long illness. She had been a highly successful math teacher and supervisor in Prince Georges Co. Surviving is her husband who is a member of the staff at University of Maryland and a married daughter and two sons.

Kathryn G. Brown passed away in December after a long illness. She had retired after many years as a teacher at Annetian St. Elementary School in Hagerstown. She leaves a sister, Henry H. Tuhman of Center Valley, Pa., ex-35, died of a heart attack in March. Have no further information.

The Hart family will be "Westward Ho" within the next few weeks. Moving to 10344 Pineaire Drive, Sun City, AZ, 85351. It's a busy happy retirement journey that we will enjoy. We'll miss Maryland, so write and come see!

Don Tschudy writes that he is an agent representing hardware manufacturers at Henry Keidel & Co., in Baltimore.

I received a wonderful, long letter from Libby Wine Wade, who lives near La Plata, Md. She and Frank, 36, lived for years there at Rose Hill and he owned Ford Agency. Recently with farm and agency sold, they now live in split-level in a rural development and Frank is managing a local Howard Johnson restaurant and motel. He's been a member of the State Bicentennial Commission for a couple of years and, most important, he's been asked to file for Maryland's Lt. Governor on Ambassador Louise Gore's ticket. They optimistic and hope college fees and support will be strong. Frank Jr., '64, works with National Gypsum Co. in Charles County and has a seven-year-old daughter and a three-year-old son.

Daughter, Elizabeth, '69, called "Little," lives in Stone Mountain, Ga., where her husband, Sidney Lamberger, is high school vice principal. Her first baby is due in June, much to grandmother's delight. Their youngest, Patti, '72, was married in 1972 at old Baker Chapel after finishing WMC in 3 1/2 years. Patti's husband, J.C. Allen, '70, is getting his masters at University of Oregon. The Wades feel the Lord has been good to them and we'd agree! Retirement seems a long way off for this active family.

Have a good summer and return those post cards, please!

Mrs. Casper P. Hart  
10344 Pineaire Drive  
Sun City, Arizona 85351

## 1938

I was saddened to read of the death of Dorothy Vinup Myers, May 1974, and we extend sincere sympathy from our class to the family.

I was gladdened by Betty Erb Budell's happy announcement of the arrival of her first grandchild, a girl, Lesley Chase Budell, born May 2 at George

Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C., where daddy is completing his residency.

When in dire need of news I always write to two Harrys in our class. They both respond immediately and I am grateful. Harry G. Bright, New Martinsville, W. Va., president and general manager of Radio WETZ, writes that he is finishing 20 years with this "coffee pot." (It asked him if he was still perking!) Harry is busy with three editorials daily plus usual station business. "Outside activities take time..." on the board (and treat). Wetzell County S & L Company, Director, NMP, Inc., Shopping Center and Town House Village; WCID, Inc.; Industrial Park; Magnolia Industrial Company (leasing factory building). Girls scattered... New Jersey and North Carolina... career officers as husbands... five grandchildren who can keep G-dad busy. Health not good... walk with cane... but hope to keep the fires burning for five more years before hanging up the microphone. That would make forty years in radio which covers a lot of football games, parades, spots and news... and should be enough to earn a rest."

Col. Harry Bella, USA (Ret), Woodland, Calif., is still getting along fine since his heart attack in July '71. He is enjoying retirement with wife, Elvada, and daughter, Sylvia, a student at Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif. He saw Charlie Rhineimer in Woodland several months ago when he was visiting his company's plant. Yes, Harry still has red hair, through grayish at the temple. He sends regards to all.

Dorothy Maryon Harrison, Charlotte, N.C., writes: "I was a Navy wife until after World War II... then Ed began teaching at college... went from Assistant Professor to President of Georgia Tech.

Pausing for photographs are some members of the 50-year class of 1924.



1945-1969. Now he is Exec. V.P. of J.P. Stevens & Co. (Fentless). They plan to retire back to Georgia in '76. One son is a US Army career officer; the younger one, a struggling artist in Atlanta.

Marlow M. Cline, Frederick, is comptroller at Fort Detrick. Youngest son, Peter, is a senior at Va. Poly. Inst. & S.U. majoring in Engineering. "So maybe next year I can retire."

Dr. Donald Bond is in San Francisco, Calif., where he continues with CCS in regional office. "If we survive until 1974, we will have missed the ax. We've done rather well due to political connections... Remember Jay Gore '48? He is a radiologist in the grass valley area. I am off to see him and his family today and then on to Sacramento for meetings. Jay lives in the beautiful foothills where much gold was mined. Towns are as they were 100 years ago. I want to retire there. It is warmer and drier. My bones ache here in S.F."

Sherwood Balderson, Elkhridge, writes modestly, but note his letterhead indicates he is president of Davis and Hemphill, Inc. (Screw Machine Products). "Elkhridge City had its bicentennial in '72 and our industry had its centennial in '73. I grew a beard for the first, kept it for the second, and still have it... you would not know me but I hides the wrinkles. (I've give me an idea, Jerry)... As happy as I am to see May, Jerry has good reason. He remarried May 17... beautiful time of year... new beginning... (much happiness to you both from 38-ers). He recently spent a week in London, then Santo Domingo and Jamaica. His health is good... usually at desk by 7 a.m... plays a little golf... works much in the yard... flies (pilot's license in '69).

Helen Armstrong, Vineland, N.J. has loved living



A memorial plaque, honoring all Western Maryland alumni who died in service action was unveiled in ceremonies at Baker Memorial Chapel. Dr. John (not shown) and Lt. Col. Richard Baughman (center), head of the college ROTC, officiated at the event. The ROTC department co-sponsored the plaque and assisted in its dedication.

in this semirural community for the past seven years. (Close enough to Philadelphia and Ocean City, N.J.)

**Clarence R. Main**, Laurel, better known as "Dick," says "Retired? No such luck." Started Contract Administration with the Navy in Cumberland, 61; moved to Silver Spring area in '66. As deputy director, he administers contracts with Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab and Vitro Lab. Dick also does quite a lot of substitute organ playing. He enjoys getting out to various churches.

**Kirk and Henriette Wolfe Fallon**, Fort Myers, Fla., both retired in spring of '73. Kirk, after 32 years with Bethlehem Steel; Henri, after 25 years at Eastern High School, Baltimore. Leaving the Town area, they settled in a new home in Florida. They came back to Maryland for their boat and took it down the Inland Waterway. In the Fall of '73, they enjoyed a five-week trip to Alaska, the Orient, and the South Pacific. This fall they go to Spain. They return north twice yearly to visit their children and nine grandchildren. Daughter, Maureen (Pittsburgh) has four, son, Herb '62 (Ph.D. in computer science) (Kingville) has five. "We both collect antique clocks and have fun at National Assoc. of Watch and Clock Collectors meetings. Our new hobby is growing tropical plants that Florida climate makes possible."

**Dr. Charles R. Elhardt**, Phoenix, Ariz., has received recognition for 45 years with the Boy Scouts of America; he also received the Silver Beaver and Distinguished Eagle awards. (As simply a mother in scouting, I say you have every reason to be proud.) "I'm a careful reader of 38 and near those years' columns of The Hill. I collect lots of names from the good old days in the post office. And how those prices have changed — 5¢ for the penny postal! ... Just concluded 13 years in a very happy pastorate at First Presbyterian."

**Alle Mae Mosley Buxton**, Damascus, celebrates birthdays and took care of grandson Mike during May while daughter and family were away.

**Doris Haines Dixon**, Staunton, Va., married Thomas W., a native Virginian, and they now own a combined book store, card shop, and office furniture and supplies. Doris manages the first two plus a card shop in Waynesboro, 11 miles away. Husband, Thomas, the latter plus the book store at Mary Baldwin College, Son, Thomas W., Jr., graduated from U. of Va. in '72 and is now with the U.S. Army in Germany. Daughter, Louise, goes to Sweet Briar, but attended her junior year at the Univ. of Paris. It's mother and father are still living in Union-

**Sarah Adkins**, Oxford, still has her little antique shop and is so delighted when WMC friends stop in. "Bertha Adkins and I took a wonderful cruise all the way around South America this winter ... absolutely divine ... the ruins at Machu Picchu in Peru were worth the trip!"

**Anna Kenney McCool**, Lewes, Del., retired June '73 after 35 years of teaching. Husband, Doyle, and Ann are kept busy with apartments in Rehoboth as well as in Lewes.

**Leonard C. Graham**, Elliott City, writes a delightful letter. I shall attempt to limit yet share its wit and flavor as well as fact. In 1955, Bill was appointed as one of the first streakers via fraternity



Alumni reunion activities provided much opportunity for discussion. Here, Mrs. Michael A. Petrucci listens while Joseph F. Bona, '26, remarks on a mutually interesting topic.

initiation ceremony. Spent the night in an un-Hiltonike poky. "That was when I made up my mind that all I wanted out of life was simple and unadorned — to stay out of jail! — 1938-41. Bill was teacher and coach at Washington High School, Princess Anne, Somerset Co. "Here I was fortunate to be an associate of Jerry Balderson who, along with his new bride, Bert Gossnell, made my life away from home (Balto.) more pleasant." 1941-46, I was on active duty with U.S. Army Corps. "At war's end I had to be the oldest commissioned 2nd Lt. in history. Upon reflection, this has to be better than a dead four star general!" At this time, Bill had spent 3 1/2 years as an "unwelcoming guest" of the Imperial Japanese Army after the fall of Bataan in 1942. — 1946-50, he was sales manager, Bako Shop Division, Rice's Bakery, Balto., where previously he had worked his way through college. "He had a year bout with T.B. which terminated his career." — 1952-present, he was with Bendix Field Engineering Corp. in Columbia as Senior Business Analyst on Business Management's Staff. As for family ... he met and married Jane Mills of Hampton, Va., in 1947. "She has been my rock all those great years since." Jane is exec. sec. to Plant Manager, Range Division of General Electric, Columbia. "Two children have from the coop. Jan went to San Francisco after graduation from William and Mary College in 1970. She has married an electronics engineer and is working for Soc. Sec. Adm. Son, Bob, attended Drexel University, Philadelphia. He is a lab technician at Jefferson Medical College there. "This about sums it up. Say hello to the gang!"

**Kathleen Messenger Sherman**, Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., writes that her husband is semi-retired. Her daughter graduated from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., in May. "Older son, with Coast Guard, just returned from Guam ...



Robert E. Bricker, '42, the retiring Alumni Association president receives gift from Alumni Director Philip Uhrig (right) in gratitude for his outstanding leadership and participation for the past four years.

married while there ... We attended the wedding. Younger son is in Florida inst. of Tech. in Ithaca.

I talked with **Mary Edwards Mackley** in May. She had been to France for the second time with French students. Mary teaches at South Carroll High School, Sykesville. "Would love to go back to see more at a slower pace."

Husband, **Ray**, '36, and I have son, David, who graduated from high school in June; he will attend Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. We also took off in May with our little trailer to spend a few days near Wilmington, Del. (which is Allen, '36, and **Caroline Smith Dudley's** part of the country. Called them, but they must have been mid-west to their daughter's wedding.)

Delighted to hear from these classmates. "denotes ones I am hearing from for the first time, which is a special treat. I wrote 67 cards asking for news. And then my hand refused to function. I shall send more but write me any time. If you will just keep in touch, you will not have that shattering experience of trying to put one's life history on a tiny postal card!"

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

## 1939

Reunion was "Fantabulous." The happy hour at the beginning stretched into happy hours right through the reception at McDaniel Lodge. Everyone was so glad to see **Mac Youm Ferris** who came 300 miles and **Helen Fery Hobart** who drove down late Friday evening from New York. **Thelma Yahn Lockard** and **Amelia Weishaar Yagling** did a great job with the luncheon and **Charlie (Corn) Wallace** and **Aaron** (the "Honest orthodontist") **Scheaffer** kept us all in a good mood. Applause rang out for all of them.

**Julia Berwager** looked just great, a retiree, said she can still throw the fast ball. Sheriff said she said to be good 35 years ago when you considered the support that she had to depend on from the right side of the diamond (Might was on 1st, Motson 2nd, and Ginny in 3rd field) (WEAK).

**Elizabeth Crisp Rechner** is still waiting for her grandchildren, but related that Carol is head of the Math Department at Brooklyn High School and **Charles**, Jr., was going to sail Jimmy Capney's boat up to Martha's Vineyard. **Del Cohen Harris** was thrilled to announce her first grandchild — a little girl. However, **Lucile Fertig Hayes** reported that she was not only busy with a second grade class but also with her four grandchildren. **Helen Fery Hobart's** Lucky number seems to be 15. After 15 years of teaching, in 15 days, she, too, was going to join Al as a retiree. **George Oiler** is one of the young members of our class. He has a 13-year-old son who keeps George and Betty busy along with their work with the county and the Farm Museum. **Dotty Harman LeFerre** is busy teaching in middle school and is enjoying her grandchildren.

**Ginny Kowal Fowble** (and Sheriff) were ecstatic over having **Tom Youm Ferris** as their houseguest. "Never stopped one minute talking or going." You imagine that **Norma Keyser Strobel** has one

grandchild, Kim, that is red haired and practically a miniature of Norm. I imagine when they get together, **Martin** has a pretty tough time of it. She even calls Norm "Red."

**Beulah King South** still enjoys substituting and has one daughter still in college. **Jeanne Lang Myers**, along with me, is still hoping another London trip is planned. The last one was cancelled. **Carolyn Pickett Ridgely** got the prize for the most grandchildren — five (WOW) and is all involved with them and with the wedding coming up of her youngest son, the last of the four. **Aaron Scheaffer** talked about his daughter who is a fine arts major and a son going to law school, but downright bragged about his 12-year-old daughter who is in junior high.

Graduation day was going to be a great day for **Frank Sherrard**. His son and daughter were graduating together from WMC, joining his other son who is also a WMC'er. Frank is taking flying lessons. **Betty Shunk Rhoden**, real whistle ball, is still teaching in Baltimore County. **May Sider Cigaret** had made arrangements to come, but fell and broke her ankle and could not maneuver the stairs in her cast. We missed her! **Frances Stout Taylor**, not at all looking like she had a 30-year-old son plus three others, after 18 years of teaching, is still enjoying retirement, too. **Carolyn Timmons Sullivan**, owner of the Captain in Ocean City, was just recuperating from a busy Memorial Day weekend and getting ready for an even busier summer. **Charles Wallace** and **Miriam** were looking forward to going to their new church at Glenmont in Wheaton, but not looking forward to moving after being 12 years at Calverton in Annapolis.

**Amelia Weishaar Yagling** invited everyone up to see the new Westminster High School where she teaches business education. Says it is fabulous. **Mac Youm Ferris** is looking forward to visiting Jim in Japan in October. **Thelma Yahn Lockard** is very busy putting in order her new home she just moved into. All in all, we had a ball. We women (even the grandmothers) were whistle ball, the men (just including the husbands) and we felt that our yell for our 50th still held true.

We're the Class of '39  
Looking great Feeling Fine!  
If we had one wish at this time  
In age

We have we were 39.  
Aaron Scheaffer and I decided (if we are still around) that our 40th will really be a "swinger." Mac plans now to attend.

Postscript: A Young Woman who was celebrating her 15th remarked that she hoped she looked as good as we did when she celebrated her 35th, and we all hoped we look as good as Professor Hurt, who, at 74, had played a set of doubles in the morning and really looked sharp in his pink plaid sport coat at the reception in McDaniel.

Congratulations also to **Homer Elseroad** who at commencement received an honorary doctorate. I know **Allene Williams Hutchins** and **Allen** are looking forward to enjoying their new home, a one story type facing the river, in sight of the Patuxent River Bridge from Hallowing Point to Benedict. **Allene** is writing a weekly column for a local paper on Calvert County history and hopes one day to put her material together in book form. Her address is Buena Vista Farm, Barkton, Md.

# VIBRATIONS

This section, "Vibrations," is an open forum for ideas and opinions. Signed articles represent the opinions of the contributors and not necessarily those of the editors or the college administration. The editors welcome contributions from all members of the Western Maryland College community on topics of concern.

Upon his return from a sabbatical in London this spring, Dr. Ralph Price, professor of economics, was asked to submit his observations on conditions there for the readers of The Hill. It was not his, or his wife Margaret's first visit to England, and his reflections concerning higher education in Britain are illuminating. Dr. Price has been a frequent contributor to The Hill since his arrival on the faculty in 1954.

There used to be the phrase, "The more things change, the more they remain the same." Now it seems that that phrase no longer applies, at least to Britain. Physically, Britain has changed little, the countryside is as beautiful as ever, Piccadilly Circus, Regent Street, and Hyde Park are still there. Of course, the bombed-out sections of London have been rebuilt with some high-rise buildings, there is the sad replacement of some grand Victorian structures with modern, sterile boxes, and the automobile has captured available space everywhere. The bicycle, instead of being its former significant mode of transportation and a means of sport and enjoyment, has practically disappeared. No longer is the old Cyclist's Touring Club a major sporting organization. It is now dangerous to ride a bicycle on the streets of London or on the country roads and byways in most of Britain. That way of life is gone paradoxically, nowadays America is the country with the greatest relative sales of bicycles, with provisions for protecting the cyclist and building cycling paths along the highways while in Britain the pressure is applied to build more motorways, even though the air in London is already

heavily polluted with choking fumes from the motor traffic.

People have also changed, not perhaps the people of my generation, which includes our friends, but certainly the generation of their children. Then, there is the emigration which has been particularly great in the last 29 years and the immigration, which has changed the composition of the cities everywhere in Britain, particularly in London. There are so many aspects of the skin of what is called the "decline of Britain," that the few comments which space allows here will be devoted to remark on only one — higher education, students in particular. The decline of Britain may merely be one piece of evidence of the general decline of Western Civilization, or what we see and experience may be the symptom of a passing illness. But in any case, illness it surely is — in the economic foundations (including the decline of the work ethic), in politics, in interpersonal and ethical relationships, in loyalty and commitment to the principles of traditional institutions. Some of the events on the campuses are probably manifestations of these general changes and are not dissimilar to events in the United States in the sixties or to the resurgence of the SDS in some universities here and in Canada in 1973-74.

Most institutions of higher learning in Britain have been able to hold to admission standards in spite of the general deterioration of urban secondary education in the comprehensive and secondary-modern schools. But so many other problems have developed that this one factor cannot be given too much weight in a general statement about British students. Nearly

all students receive government grants because family costs versus income are very liberally interpreted. Student grantees represent a separate "affluent," non-working class in society. With the rapid increase in the size of this class of government grantees, augmented by the multiplication of new campuses built in the sixties, higher education suddenly became a growth industry, at least temporarily. In addition, the government provides a capitation fee for student affairs. Therefore, the typical British student pays virtually nothing and receives his maintenance.

As in most countries the majority of students are not very interested in spending time in campus politics or in abstract ideological battles. Consequently, extreme left-wing students have moved into the vacuum and control the student funds. They speak the rhetoric of communism, control the National Union of Students, and through this organization have a national political network. By an overwhelming majority at their annual meeting in April the NUS passed a resolution opposing freedom of speech. ("It is all very well to talk about principles of freedom and democracy. I want to put one question to you. If we knew in the 1930s what we know now about Hitler, would we have stopped him speaking then?" — a member of the NUS executive.) They disrupt classrooms when they disagree with the professor, they disrupt and break up meetings of speakers they dislike, and they oppose free speech on campus or anywhere else for "fascists." I.e., people with a different political philosophy. In fact, they have on

numerous occasions beaten up speakers whose ideas they oppose.

The NUS people have created serious disturbances in many institutions, particularly on the new campuses. They take a strictly adversarial position with respect to professors (except those who support their causes) and administration. If a student (of their persuasion) fails his examinations they fight for his reinstatement — sometimes successfully. In one school students demanded successfully that centuries-old oak tables be removed from the refectory and plastic ones substituted because "workers eat on plastic tables." They wanted none of the tradition of oak tables where their forebears had sat. The change in ethos among at least a significant minority is such that it causes one to speculate on what alteration in values and aspirations is occurring and its efforts. For example, in a nation already seriously short of management skills and desperately dependent upon its ability to compete in international markets for foreign exchange with which to import the essential fuel, raw materials, and food supplies, a Gallup Poll showed that the vocational aspiration of 70 percent of students is to work for the government.

The real stabilizing force in Britain has been the strong, pervasive sense of tradition in British people. In fact, after the middle of the eighteenth century when Parliament became supreme and the ideal of separation of powers was lost (leading to the V.A. break with the American colonies), it was tradition alone which protected freedom. There was no written con-

(continued on page 14)

## 1939, continued

Nancy Getty Hallley has also moved into a new home right next door to the home they have lived in for 20 years. Their retirement house is a happy change from nine rooms, basement, attic, etc., to a brick no-paint one, still located on their farm. Giney, who graduated from WMC, is now a police woman in Prince Georges County.

Master degrees seem to be running in Louise Lester Hallley's family with John, an attorney, working on his at George Washington; his wife, Julie, is getting her in museology, and Fred hopes to follow his M.A. in psychology.

Grayson Shank and who has retired after 40 years thinking was and is really enjoying life — farming, hunting, fishing, and carpentering. The gasoline shortage has curtailed the traveling he and Etile have been doing in their trailer, but has allowed him more time in his shop at home.

It is with sorrow that I have to report the death of Fred Rink who died suddenly of heart attack. At the time of his death, he was supervisor with Koppers Company in Baltimore. Knowing how shocked and saddened the family is, we certainly extend our deepest sympathy.

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

## 1941

Last April we were present at the wedding of the youngest daughter, Beth, of Larry and Rachael Green Marney in Calverton. Among the guests were Rachael's aunt, Sue Matthews Burkins Green, 25, and her two cousins: Sue Carol Burkins Hallley, 56, and Nancy Auth Fidelity, age 54. Rachael has another wedding coming in January for daughter Carlie. She has just graduated from Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing where Frances Dilaway Tompkins is Director of Nursing.

The Skelton news is the birth of our first grandchild, Erica, to our daughter Beverly in Danbury, Conn. We visited her in April while we attended her convention of the African Vollet Society of America in Hartford, Conn.

A call to nearby Arlington, Va., reveals that Leigh Venzke continues to manage traffic for the Red States in the sixties or to the resurgence of the SDS in some universities here and in Canada in 1973-74.

Most institutions of higher learning in Britain have been able to hold to admission standards in spite of the general deterioration of urban secondary education in the comprehensive and secondary-modern schools. But so many other problems have developed that this one factor cannot be given too much weight in a general statement about British students. Nearly

Mr. Stanley E. Skelton  
(Elmer Culligan)  
3910 Lancaster Road  
Falls Church, Virginia 22041

## 1945

From Fairfax, Va., Charlotte Anne Wilkins Hauser writes that husband Dick, 44, continues to follow his career in rural area development specializing in poverty. He is at present, assistant to the state co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Previously he headed the Rural Task Force on Poverty with the office of Economic Opportunity, was deputy administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, and executive director of the National Area Development Institute. Charlotte is a counselor at Herndon High School, having obtained her MA in Education at the Univ. of Kentucky in 1972. Daughter Pam, 76, is married to Richard Shatto, 76, who will graduate from Hahnemann Medical College in June. Pam, whose college major was sociology and social work, has been coordinator of two day care centers for exceptional children in Philadelphia. Following graduation, the couple will locate in Worcester, Mass. for Rich's internship. Son, Rick, is a first year law student at Harvard, where he graduated in 1972, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He is a teaching fellow in the Government Dept. there and a house tutor. Charlotte and Dick, when not at work, play tennis, garden at home, and relax at Ocean City.

For the past 10 years, Adele Tenny Gallaway has worked for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the field of statistics. Her husband is a senior sales representative with TWA. After working for a few years, daughter Jennie decided to go to college to work toward a degree in elementary education. Twin Ralph will graduate from Montgomery College in May and twin Alice is completing her junior year at Towson State, where she is a theatre arts major.

In California, Thelma Young Friedel and Ridge, 43, welcomed on April 8th their second grandchild, Katy Rachel, daughter of Dennis and wife of Galveston, Texas. Daughter Marsha's husband will graduate from college in May and she faces the bar exam in July. Daughter Barbara, is an art major at California State (Northridge), a model and beauty queen, namely Miss L.A. County. How many saw Barbara in the last Rose Parade. Daughter Robin is also a queen — of her Equestrian Corral and in July will compete with other Corral representatives in a state-wide show. Thelma and Ridge relax from their many activities at their mountain home at Lake Arrowhead.

So much for now. Keep the correspondence coming.

Mrs. Charles L. Hudson  
(Ann Leete)  
7601 Kipling Park  
District Heights, Md. 20828

## 1947

A 16 percent return on the last batch of post cards is not too encouraging, but I will continue to try to reach all members of our class by this method. We, the ones who sent the following notes of interest.

Congratulations to Ann Fullerton, named Science Teacher of the Year by the State Society of Professional Engineers. Ann saw Dr. and Mrs. Holloway at her home church in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Holloway, noting the orchids on Ann, elicited the story of the award. Ann lives in Mineola, N.Y., and teaches at North Shore High School. She serv-

ed, prior to 1959, as chairman of the biology and science departments at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Her present district science director describes her as a teacher who inspires "intellectually gifted students as well as those with lesser talents. She usually works from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and spends many Saturdays with students on special projects." Ann has won numerous scholarships and National Foundation Grants.

From Ft. Washington, Pa., Anne Cain Rhodes writes that she is starting her third year as golf chairman at the University of Maryland. Her daughter, married a golf pro in January. Anne and Bob anticipate free lessons. Younger daughter, Robin, finished her second year at the University of Maryland.

Henry E. Mendel has retired from the U.S. Air Force on disability and lives on a ranch in Faywood, N.M. His daughter is a junior at Bryn Mawr College; his son, a sophomore in high school.

In Melbourne, Fla., Betty Burgess Bishop completed a fifth year teaching a pre-school class of physically handicapped children at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. Her son, Don, will graduate from the University of Florida this summer, a second lieutenant in the Air Force this summer.

Chief of Medicine at Alhquippa Hospital, Alhquippa, Pa., is the position held by David C. Benninghoff. His oldest daughter, just graduated from Wilkes and Mary; his second daughter, just graduated from Eastern University in September; his son completed his junior year in high school.

The Reverend Bernard A. Jennings is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Havre De Grace. The church built and sponsors St. John's Towers, apartments for senior citizens. Bernard is also part-time chaplain at Perry Point VA Hospital and a member of the Board of Social Services of Harford County. His oldest son just completed his third year at Madison College.

If anyone heads for the Eastern Shore in September, plan to join the 21st St. Michael's Days Celebration September 21-22. Lillian Gills Mowbray's whole family is working on this, especially her first grandchild, Eastern Shore Bands. Lillian teaches vocal and general music in the schools of St. Michael's. Her daughter, Barbara,



## 1947, continued

recently finished her junior year at Washington College, and son, Mace, is planning to enter the University of Delaware.

The college notified me of the death of **Blain G. Broadwater** on March 20. We extend sympathy to his family.

Mrs. S. Charles Hemming  
(Mary Wright Hill)  
29110 Buchanan Drive  
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

## 1951

**Russell Dargson** has moved to Westbrook, Conn., where he divides his time between St. Paul's church and teaching-counseling at a private boys' school. He is an MA candidate in guidance and counseling at the Univ. of Rhode Island and was recently admitted to membership in the American Association of Guidance Counselors.

Both **Bob and Barbara Payne Wiley** are teaching in Salisbury, Bob retired from the U.S. Army three years ago. Their oldest daughter, Sharon, is a junior year of nursing at Radford College, in Va. Their daughter, Shavon, is a freshman at Tusculum College in Tenn.

**Kathy Bliss** and **Don Wassmann** find living in Jamaica, Md., very exciting. Kathy's a rehabilitation therapist at Springfield Hospital Center, and Don is an Adolescent Unit in Skyville, Don is a Unitarian Universalist minister, currently working for Montgomery County as Coordinator of Services for the Elderly and Director of the Area Agency on Aging. Their oldest daughter is majoring in art at Towson State and their middle daughter plans to go into nursing. Their son (13) wants to become a veterinarian. (Maybe **Dr. Bill Rosenberger** in near-by Reisterstown could offer him some advice and encouragement.)

Maybe **Dr. Bill Rosenberger** in near-by Reisterstown could offer him some advice and encouragement. **John Fux**, wife Sarah, and their three daughters moved to a new home in Hanover last year. A central Maryland public accountant, John is employed as consultant at Sawyer Shoe, Inc. and Secretary of Shipyard & Myers, Inc.

**Pat Sheer Pylpoc** and husband Myron live "just down the hill from M.D." Pat alternates working with children with substitute teaching in the elementary school. She's also active in the Band Parents Club at a junior high. "My husband's still trying to get his head around the fact that he's a father. At least you're saying Pa."

Myron is 46 — "partially" day-dreams — who remembers **Lucille Barnes Hayes** will be glad to know that George and Lucy's enterprise, Airdraulic, Inc., in Baltimore, is thriving. So are their two children, Chip and Pat.

The latest arrival in the **Hark Klinger** household is 10-month-old Laurie, "... a girl with a most seductive smile, from Vietnam, and a precious little bundle she's still visits Herb from S. Salem, N.Y." Our next challenge is more travel to do a world circuit of regions series for schools, but traveling as a family. We went last year with Gregory (now 3) and a knapsack half-filled with diapers so maybe I'll work out better. Laurie is in the envelope. "Since you're still into photography, Herb, send us some pictures after your next trip!"

**John Herling** and **Denton Twigg** are enjoying the view from the top of the mountains from their home in Thurmont and the company of their children. Son, Jim, (17) enters the Navy as Aviator as an aviation anti-submarine warfare operator. Son, Dan, (15) was selected one of ten students from Frederick County to participate in the Youth Conservation Corps for seven weeks in the National Park of the Catskill Mountains. **Denton Twigg** is an avid animal lover and a 4-H member. **Denton Twigg** for the United States Income Tax, his main office is in Hagerstown.

With a sigh, I report that **George "Chopin" Shyn** says he doesn't play the piano anymore. George, his wife, and daughter, (Kathy) (11) moved to New York from Kores in '68 and have lived most of the time since in L.A. In June, I finished his pharmacy studies at USC. "Kind of late, I know," says George. "I am older than some of the professors.... I had my old friends in and out of the Air Force, but we had a WMC reunion here in L.A. about five-six months ago — it was fun seeing slides of WMC — all changed."

Also living in California (Mill Valley) is **Dean Ferrulli**, who was the youngest student of the past 20 years and finds not having to shovel snow a tremendous compensation for the lack of seasons. Let's be fair, Dean, we had seasons in Maryland. It's just that they're different. There's the fog and rainy season, the cloudy cool season, the dry Santa Ana season, and, of course, the brilliant sun and blue sky season — all in their own way. **Dean Ferrulli** and **John and Bill Hancock** have lived in Tucson, Ariz., for the last six years. Doris teaches 4th grade and received her Master's Ed. from the Univ. of Arizona. Bill is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force, but will retire in 1½ years. Son, Scott, is in junior high. "We spent last summer," writes Doris, "touring Europe and Japan and had a great time."

My dear Margate, N.J., **Richard** also reports that he was recently in San Francisco presenting a seminar to a group on the psychology of management. Dick will be traveling around the country meeting with other groups as part of his contract with the company for which he works. In a matter of weeks, he will open his own school, "Acropolis Academy," for emotionally disturbed children. Congratulations, Dick. Richard, all your success. When his chiropractic practice allows, **Murray and Joan Bent Davidson** and Chad Paul (4) do a great

deal of traveling in their camper from their home base in Stuart, Fla. "Home is a lovely house, on the water, with an orchard and a guest house. The Davidsons came to see us in Md. last July and will continue forward to their visiting us again this summer — this time in California."

And speaking of visitors, we were thrilled to see **Paul and Tobie Isaac '52 Schatzberg** here in San Diego two weeks, thanks to his job as chemist with the U.S. Navy, Paul, Toby, and their 16-year-old son, Arthur (20) is attending Clark University in Mass., and Eric (18) will be going away to college this fall. Toby has had an interesting year keeping at Greenville State Hospital as a math tutor.

Keep those cards and letters coming, folks. We're still waiting for hear from many of you.

Mrs. Victor V. DiMeo  
(Patricia McClure)  
4850 Mt. Hay Drive  
San Diego, California 92117

## 1953

Does it seem possible that enough years have passed since our sons and daughters are now attending W.M.C.T according to **Glen Ashburn**, associate professor on the Hill. "We are getting old," for the freshman class tends to bear this out. (Perhaps next issue we may have the names.) In addition to his teaching, Glen is also consultant for the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Marie, his wife, is equally busy part-time teaching and full-time Browne leading for the choir. Their two daughters, Kim, 8, and Linda, 9, is a Junior Scout and both girls are involved in ballet. The Ashburn family is looking forward to a return to the Philippines next year. They are also mentioned on their card now they'd like hearing from **Beverly Rye Stone**.

Moving even sooner are the **Reverend Wesley L. Gebhard** and his family. As of June 19th, he will be serving as pastor of Euclid Avenue Methodist Church, 3101 Euclid Avenue is 810 Main Street, Toledo, Ohio 43605.

**Low Downs Bowers** and her husband, Dave, recently finished building a new home in Timonium, Md. Dave, a S.U.I. of Md. graduate, is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Miles & Stockbridge. Their son, Scott Schneider, is following the family tradition by attending W.M.C.T. this fall.

Heard from **Joe Deering** living in Haddonfield, N.J., and working as a music therapist in the Cherry Hill School System, as well as treating patients in his private practice. **Frank, Jr.**, is a home economics teacher in the middle school system in Elizabeth, N.J. Their children are teenagers now. Dennis, 18, is still freighting in Glenora, S.C., studying forestry. **Delia** is 16 and Donna, 13.

**Ellen Widowes Harper** writes that she is busy in her second and final year of nursing program in Wilmington, Del., leading to an R.N. in Sept. Jim is still in DuPont, and "so patient with a year studying!" Their oldest Jeff is looking forward to college next year; Betty, 11th grade; John, 9th; Margaret, 6th; and Anne, 2nd.

Also living in the **Don Fowble** arrived from Kingsville, Md. where he is chairman of the Driver Education Department at Overlea Senior High in Baltimore County. In his spare time, he and Barb are the executive producer of the "Don Fowble Show." Their children, two, are rapidly growing: Douglas, 14, is engaged to be married; Doug, 17, graduated from Perry Hall in June; Cheryl Ann, 12, is a budding pianist; and Jan Marie, 9, keeps the house in chaos most of the time. Vernon wants to be remembered to everyone.

Loved hearing from you all and hope to hear from more of our classmates real soon. Too I'm trying to track down are L.T. Dennis Boyle and Elizabeth McWilliams. Any help would be much appreciated.

Don't forget, October 1 is my deadline for next issue. Would love to hear all about your summer vacations.

Mrs. William A. Ogden  
(Alma)  
5508 Allee Place  
Springfield, Virginia 22151

## 1954

Sorry to have missed our reunion. Have news to pass on from others who were unable to attend. Graduation at Williams-James College in Richmond, Va. on the same weekend **Low and Nancy Baylis Fogler** couldn't get back to the Hill. Also, their baby girl (10½) was competing in the Peninsula Area Soccer League. Their son, Arthur, won 2nd place for Williams-James City Co. Nancy says Lou is working on his Ph.D. and they both enjoy square dancing and tennis.

Also living in Maryland is **Arthur** who graduated that weekend. Next fall he'll be attending William and Mary. Daughter, Lynn, will be a sophomore and Gary is going into 8th grade. Barbara, a bookkeeping job for a company that has a truck dealership, restaurant, motel, mobile home lot and grocery stores has busy.

Since returning from Africa in 1966, **Bill Harvey** has been minister of the United Methodist Church in Brunswick, Ohio. He received his Doctor of Ministry degree at the graduation exercises of the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio, on June 8. **Arundel Co.** last fall and is working as a media specialist in the public schools. Husband Bob works for Westinghouse. Son Chris is 13; Nancy, 11.

**Shirley Woodruff Hicks** has been the Administrative Secretary for the Anthropology Department at **Armory University**. She has had a wonderful trip to Turkey last year. Shirley went to the reunion. Hope she and all of you had a great time.

Now, how about sending me the news you've gleaned.

Mrs. Edgar D. Coffman  
(Joan Barkette)  
6136 Hampkins Drive  
McLean, Virginia 22101

## 1956

**Kathleen Holt** is the Director of Laboratories in Biological Science at Mt. Holyoke College. Heard from **Ann Bruché Grandy**, who last year married Bill Wallace. They are living in Elliott City with their two boys Kirk, 15, and Kent, 12, Janet and a girl friend opened their own catering shop called B-J's Cookery.

**Jane Templeton Clay** writes she is attending Fairmont State College in West Virginia. She is finding home economics after 18 years of practice. Her course of study is community psychology, and she hopes to bring new ideas to her students. She and George have two children, ages 16 and 14.

"Greetings from Canada," writes **Eleanor "Dolly" Bill Sterner**. As physical education consultant for Frontenac County, she has had an opportunity to not only become familiar with Canada's educational system, but to enjoy the open spaces and beauty of her schools are as much as 150 miles from the home of three children, Joanne, 10, John, 8, and Tina, 4 months. Take up the rest of the time.

Received an address change from **Joanne Lewis** — 6940 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Georgia, 30328. She is administrative assistant for a data processing company, Insurance Systems of America. Her class classmates in the vicinity are welcome to call her.

An exciting letter arrived from **Kathy Chamberlin Flammé**, who at the end of October, set out on the high seas. She and six crew members delivered a pulp, 162 ft. schooner, to the West Indies. They flew from Paris to Athens where they joined the ship. Seeing the Acropolis brought back memories of History at St. John's College. The Atlantic made us especially enjoyable due to the gorgeous sunsets and the stars of the crystal clear nights. They arrived in the West Indies on Christmas Eve. From there, she and Jean flew to the eastern shore to visit Kathy's family. Then back to Paris, via a 747. Kathy is also continuing her varied interests and activities which include piano, classical guitar, arts and crafts, ceramics, stamp collecting, and international cuisine.

Mrs. Richard L. Durst  
(Joanne Giesler)  
12008 Piney Glen Lane  
Potomac, Maryland 20854

## 1957

Class reunion by mail — that's what I feel as if we're having each time this volume comes out. Amazingly, none of us seem to show any signs of age!

After spending last summer at Table Rock Lake, Mo., with **Dan's parents**, **Dot and Bob Baker**, we are now residing in Ft. Hood, Tex. **Bob** is Battalion Commander of the 1st Brigade, 2nd Armored Division. **Dot** is a business manager of the school organization but did manage a fine **5A** district.

Fellow Texans, **Natalie and Dick Palmer**, living in their new home in Austin with their two daughters, keep busy with a lot of public speaking, about once a week, on radio and TV. **Dick** is now president of the Northwest Garden Center, Inc., and serves on the executive board of the local high school PTA as well as the vestry of their church.

Up in Hammondsport, N.Y., **Dick Bunkerburgh** claims he has done nothing of note recently. However, an evangelism seminar at Princeton in February, a pastoral marriage counseling seminar in March, Chairmanship of Geneva Presbytery's Church Support Committee, initiation of a town youth center, plus a wine tasting party at his home all seem to dispute his claim. Three grandchildren help to keep him forever young.

A grand note from **Abbie Walnwright**, still living in Severna Park with his wife and two children, and commuting to Washington, D.C. each day where he works for the National Association of College and University Business Officers. He'd be happy to meet all old friends for lunch or dinner there — call him at 202-266-2244. After ten years as principal of the West York High School, **Paul**, **Billing** was appointed Superintendent of the Spring Grove Area Schools in 1967. Married and the father of a 14-year-old son and an 11-year-old daughter, he and his family live in Jarroville, Pa.

**Ann Mackert Beckwith** is an Elliott City teacher and a member of the Board of Directors, now principal of Ft. Howard Elementary School in Baltimore Co., and Jody, Mark and Paul — 12, 10, & 8. Grace was their intended destination for spring vacation in Ontario, Canada. After a year of teaching, Ann teaches English part-time at Lansdowne Senior High School and works a little in her spare time. (Very little, gets paid even less!)

Nearly in Cantonville, **Jane Winkler** writes that she is a member of the 11th grade of a school from the German Children's Home as well as her own 10 and 7-year-olds. She also finds time to be a volunteer with FISH in Howard County. Time's swiftness is evident when June speaks of her sister, whom I remember as a petite red-haired preschooler, teaching 1st grade in Frederick. Her brother is now State's Attorney for Carroll County.

Also living in the District of Columbia is **John Brant Vitek** writes that he and Elmor still manage to find the time to say hello to each other now and then. I appreciate him taking the time to answer the (terrible) Vitek, age 12, is busy with horse shows, and Bran, age 10, true to his parentage, plays soccer.

A note from **Dick Maxwell**, stationed with the Air Force in England, finds him still an avid golfer along with his wife, Beryl, and Christopher, 12, and David, 8. Due to careful planning, their home is located just three miles from the golf course so if the gasoline shortage becomes severe, they can still cycle to it.

After the middle of June, look for **Nancy Caples Sloan** and her family back at the home address in Charleston, S.C. Dennis's sub, The USS Tunny, is now based there. Even though he's been extremely busy with the new command, they were able to spend a week in Puerto Rico together.

**Stanley W. Wolloch**, M.Ed. '57, associate professor of art in the College of Human Services of the William Paterson College of New Jersey (Wayne, N.J. 07470), has been granted a sabbatical leave for the college year 1974-75 in order to accomplish an original research project in the field of art education in non-academic residential institutions. It will be developed in five parts depending on available research funds (which are particularly tight at the time). The various areas included are studies which could add to a total picture of the subject under investigation.

So far, money is pledged for the first unit only. If adequate research funds can be found, the unit will lead to plans for a research project center for the preparation of personnel for a growing field with demanding needs. Also, a text would be written on the topic which would be the only edition of its kind on this subject. (The growing of a text, however, or other source of support for such a project is asked to contact Stan Wolloch at 105 Black Oak Ridge Road, Wayne, N.J. 07470. Also, those associated with residential institutions are requested to contribute information to the study. It promises to be an exciting year regardless of how far Stan is able to take this study.)

Those of you who contributed to the memorial fund for **Elizabeth Parsons Colman "Pek"** will be interested in the note received in April by Virginia Bond Newland, '53, who served as Chaplain. The president of the Official Board of Fairfield United Methodist Church in Raphine, Virginia, wrote to express the thanks of the church for the public address system given by **Pek's** friends in her memory and stated that it was to be installed during the latter part of April. All of us who knew and loved **Pek** and were so saddened by her death in November, 1972 are gratified that this permanent memorial can now be used by her church.

If the next batch of cards I send to you are somewhat delayed in arrival, please return your answer cards anyway. We plan to open a new card file for the western U.S. this summer so if you may get them mailed on schedule. If your plans are similar to ours, who knows? We may run into one another in the West. I hope to see you in person or learn over the rim of the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Richard A. Wilson  
(Mary Jane Thorney)  
Meriden, Conn.

Rt. 4, Box 13 Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771

## 1958

There has been a death of news from the class, but we did receive a fascinating article clipped from the Austin, Texas, *American Statesman* depicting how **Don and Natalie Warfield Palmer** have created for their family. The house is designed to look like a barn and the **Palmer**s have achieved a happy blend of spacious living with all the modern conveniences and a rustic atmosphere with a latches instead of door knobs on the interior doors. An interesting aspect of their barn home is its situation on a street named Stahl Cove.

named Stahl Cove. **Flo Mehl Wooten's** writing account has been legendary since college days at least, but did you know she has started a new career as a quiz show hostess in New York City. She is appearing on "Concentration" and was a big winner according to an article in the *Saturday Times*. Then last summer, after written and oral testing and an interview, she and her husband, **Don**, were selected to appear on *What, or Where Game*. In addition to her television appearances **Flo** continues to write articles and short stories. Some of her work has appeared in *Maynard Magazine*, *Sunday Sun Bulletin* of the Assoc. of Secondary School Principals, *Cosmopolitan*, and the *Mayland Teacher*. **Flo** says she has several articles started and no time to finish them. **Don** is a high school teacher. An discussion group, has organized a junior great books program in the county schools (grades 3-12) and indeed is the voluntary leader of a group.

Alumni Secretaries may wish to note the following date for submitting class columns to the Alumni Office:

For the November issue - Copy deadline, October 1

## 1958, continued

Meissa's third grade group... and she wonders why she can't finish an article!

The Travelers Insurance Companies have notified us that **G. Brooks Euler, Jr., CLU**, has been named manager of the life, health and financial services department at the company's Bridgeport, Conn. office. The advancement was made late last year so **Brooks and Sue (Davidson)** must be well ensconced in the Bridgeport area by now.

**David Lee Bailey's** Ranch Hope Inc. for boys "who have been in trouble with legal authorities, come from broken homes, have school problems, or are otherwise termed incorrigible" is a big endeavor with a continuing need for the services of people from all across the nation. If you can help David and his boys financially, his address is Box 325, Alloway, New Jersey 08001.

The **Gores, Jerry L. '92**, and **Lori Jones** are finishing a year of forced trial separation you might say. **Jerry** is on temporary duty with the Navy's Commander Operational Test and Evaluation Force (Compteval) at Oceana Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. He commutes home on weekends. Although the work is exciting for him, the diving is becoming a bore. Seems it rains more Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons than any other time of the week. **Lori**, a nurse, is running a nursing school which includes Gretchen, 6, Dan 3, Grandmother Goe, age 75 and still pretty active, and Donna, a 22-year-old university student who moved in nearly two years ago. She's in an active group and the activities do cover a wide spectrum.

Mrs. Jerry L. Gore (Lori Jones)  
325 Hillside Drive  
Annapolis, Maryland 21403

## 1959

Now that her four children (sons 12, 8, 7, and daughter 11) are of school age, **Sherry Phelps Jackson** is once again getting into the swing of things — completing graduate work, teaching re-certification, tutoring, and substitute teaching. Husband, Roger, has served as director of the PTA and also has coached various team sports in which the children have been involved.

**Malba Helms Lee** is now 40, a new, newlyweds note. Highlights include the Lees' camping trip last summer in a new camper. They drove first to the University of Wisconsin to see Bruce receive a graduate degree (with honors) in banking, then went to western Ontario and Montreal. Exciting episodes included a fire in the camper, and encounter with a black bear, and a lake rescue when their small boat overturned. Back with the camper and **Malba** both kept busy with the children and home and school activities. **Malba** also mentioned the marvelous and time-consuming job that **Winkle Richmond Sauerbrey** and her husband are doing in remodeling the Sauerbrey's of War farmhouse. Tell us more, **Winkle**!

From **Barbara Trabasso Shaffer** we heard that husband, Don, served as interim principal of his son's school in addition to his regular job as superintendent of the International Brotherhood of Teachers. **Jeanette Tyler Mikula** and **Terry Mancuso Alpert**. The Albrights are well settled now in their new occupation of running the University Kline and Kane Center in Falston — animals, equipment, products, and all see you in November tablecloth — hopefully with a report on our June 1974.

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

## 1960

**Don Bruce Loyd** is beginning his seventh year as pastor of St. John's United Methodist in Baltimore (near the Hopkins campus). He has also been serving as the executive director of the Midtown Churches Community Association for three years (of which his church is a member) — eight churches doing ecumenical community work. He has one daughter, Heather Allison, soon to be five.

**Patricia Kaye "Reddy" Winters** and John Anne Stanne were married on Saturday, June 11, in Baltimore where **Don W. Lowe** performed the ceremony.

From **Beverly Winters Sowers**, we learn of two children, Susan and Michael, ages eight and five, and a busy family life. Beverly teaches art on a voluntary basis, is interested in needlework, "from making our own clothes to embroidery." The Sowers are campers, like riders and are outdoor people. **Lloyd Musselman** writes from Oklahoma City that he and his wife Nancy adopted a second child, Kate, age one. **Lloyd** was promoted to chairman of the history department at Oklahoma City University, and made associate dean for the social sciences division. He serves on the president's cabinet as chairman of the Academic Committee. Son David is four.

**Patricia Blanche Richardson** and family are now living at 13901 Gun Lane, Woodbridge, Va., where Carl is an air traffic controller at Quantico Marine Air Station. Carl is working at the high school where he is administrative assistant to the principal. **Chris** is a young man up at 1425 W. Pine Street. We want to thank **Pat Welk Wolf** for writing this column in the past few years. We are trying to find her replacement, have a few leads out and ask for volunteers.

(Class of 1960 news written by  
Mr. Philip Uhrig with a  
successor to Pat Uhrig is named.)

## 1961

Several months following the class news this issue, **Charlie, Bonnie (Wurdemann, Ex-92)**, **Michael** and family relocated to Wayne, Pa., in February. He is heading advertising for Bell of Pennsylvania and Diamond State Telco. **Michael** is a computer R.N. and studies at Delaware County C.C. in Media. The Mitchells spent their Easter holiday at Disney World.

**Toms River, N.J.** is the new address of **Diane and Nancy Cunningham Hansen**. Dianne is a senior dental officer at Naval Air Station dental clinic. **Carol Kammerer Reक्टर** has moved again, this time to Las Vegas, Nevada. Jack is general manager for Interiors II, designers of commercial interiors. The Reectors have found Vegas to be friendly and family-oriented town, and they have become church membership chairman. Lisa is 3 and will attend preschool in the fall.

**Tom Whitfield** sent a new address in Simpsonton, and **Herry Gross, M.E.D.**, a new one in Dover, Pa. Harry teaches fifth grade in W. York, Pa. Buchanan, N.Y. is the new home of **Ray Buckingham**. He is Westinghouse Quality Assurance Engineer at the Nuclear Power Plant, Indian Point 3. However, next year, he will return to Florida to Jacksonville with Offshore Power Systems, Westinghouse Tenneco Enterprises.

Transforming a mudhole into a lush green lawn has been the task of **Malinda Burgess and Jack Fosselt, '58**, in their new home in Potomac. They also spend weekends planting bushes, in addition to much entertaining. **Malinda** is doing volunteer work as a library aid at school. Children are Sally, 10½ John, 7, **Dave**, 6½, and **Dianne (Briggs) '55 Martin** are neighbors.

Daniel Alexander arrived January 31, to parents, **Goswin and Chris Reichenbacher Boner**. He weighed 8½ lbs. 10½ and was 21 in. long. Christian is 7, Erin, almost 5, **Tom, '62** and **Joanne** are happy. **Joanne** still live in New York City. Tom is teaching at Baruch College, City of U.N.Y., and **Joanne** works free-lance for McCalls.

**Mike Bird** has joined the world of politicians. In addition to teaching economics at Colorado College, he had been elected to a seat on the Colorado Springs City Council. His term expires in April, 1977. It is like having two full-time jobs — hectic but very interesting.

After a long silence, **Mac Beyer** has brought us up to date. Following receipt of his MBA from Syracuse U. in 1969, he spent 3 years in the Pentagon assigned to weapons budgeting and procurement. From summer of 1972 to March, 1973, Mac was in Vietnam and last month he graduated from Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. The Beyers have moved to Ft. Hood, Texas, where Mac is second in line in bowling, Fred Gross works, and other social and hobby groups. Mac reports that **John Waplesheim, '58**, also attended CGSC, and wife Nancy have been assigned to Panama. While in Vietnam, Mac and **Terry Ward** served in the same outfit for a short time.

Mrs. Ireland Hall  
(V. Jane Emsberger)  
8735 Hyland Road  
Tampa, Florida 33617

## 1963

**Larry and Ellen Epp Brown** are still living on the grounds of the Montrose School in Reisterstown which, Ellen informs me, recently became co-ed. Dr. and Mrs. Epp's first grandchild, Laura Ellen, is now one year old. She was born on May 4, 1973.

**Jean Fisher**, one of the last home economics majors, is chairman of the Home Economics department at Franklin Jr. High in Reisterstown. She and Jim have welcomed a daughter-in-law into their lives. After raising two boys, they are delighted to have a girl in the family.

**Bob Grace** received his E.D. degree from the State University of New York at Binghamton recently. He is presently an assistant professor in physical education department at William Paterson College, Paterson, N.J. **Sue Rayburn, Sally DeRan** and **Bob's** new daughter is 23 Cooper Road, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

**Sue Rushon Batson** writes that husband Marshall is employed at United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in Baltimore. Three year old Alexander keeps Sue busy. They live in Ellicott City.

**Ron and Wendy Brann** are residing in Baltimore where Ron and brand have a practice in orthodontics. His offices are in Randallstown and Pikeville. Wendy teaches part time at the University of Maryland Dental School. They have two boys, Steven, 6, and Stuart, 3.

**Lucene Lerner (Fern) Lindsay** was married to **John Carter Lindsay** in January. Fern and John are living in Towson.

**Dick and Sue Yabari** have welcomed Dana Joy to the family. She was born on March 30, weighing at 7½ lbs. and 14 inches long. **Chris** is now writing an article for the national magazine, *Coaches Clinic*.

It was with much sadness that **Griffith "Moonie" Harrison** and I talked just recently about his health. **Bob Howard** passed away died of cancer in December. He was so kind that all of us who thought you would appreciate knowing more about his life and death. After Dave graduated from W.M.C. he served in the Army for two years, became active in the National Guard unit in Calvert County, working his way up to commander. His business was farming tobacco, corn, and grain which he did with his father.

The first operation for a brain tumor was in May of 1972. He fought bravely until November. His parents live in France. Frederick.

**Sam and Sue Snodgrass, '65**, Case have a new address, 1201 Pinch Valley Road, Westminster 21157. Sam has built their new home with the help of "marvelous" friends. Sue has been a part time home teacher in Carroll City this year. Lauren is 7 and Sarah is 5.

While purchasing Easter candy at the Treat Shop (how great to be back in Westminster) I saw a familiar face, **John Hoffman** who resides in Towson wouldn't think of purchasing candy anywhere else. We had a delightful chat. Judy has left teaching and loves her job as a librarian.

**Bill MacDonald** has been made a partner in the law firm of O'Leary and Davis in Westminster. **Joan Humphreys**, 66 enjoys their farm and associated activities. She is raising chickens and ducks and will soon have a horse. **Martha** (age 7) entire Blue Bird troop is all set for summer camp at "MacDonald's" farm. Bill has the outhouse in super shape. All of the MacDonalds are doing things. **John** is doing house-when William Jr. (Bubba, age 6). Joan shares the responsibility of choir directores and organist at Ascension Episcopal Church in Westminster with **Sam Langer, '55**, School Board member.

**Jim and Janet Gray** will be moving to a new home in August. Jim is now with Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J. Recently there was a mini-tour in Philadelphia. The trip was led by **Jim and Susan Hogan, '62**, **Lomas, Helen** and **Dave Humphrey**, and **Pri Ord** met with **Dave Selkowitz** who was visiting from Paris, France. Dave resides in Paris but travels occasionally. His adventures are so marvelous, all think he should write a book.

Thanks to all who sent post cards. **Barbara Moon Benteen**, how great, the prize for best letter. In 1973 she and **John** moved to a new home in Carroll City. **Craig Elliott** joined brother Cameron on November 22, 1972. Cameron is now 3½ and **Craig** is 1½. **Husband** Ramon continues to teach petroleum engineering at the University of Alberta and is chairman of the Canadian section of the Petroleum Society of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. In his spare time Barbara sings with an oratorio choir and belongs to the Edmonton Opera Chorus. Barbara and Ramon are planning to visit to W.M.C. friends in the fall, as Barbara says, for some strange reason they find themselves passing through Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. She recommends a summer visit as the winter temperatures are just what she needs.

Please note my change of address since the last column. **The Hobarts** will be spending the summer in Montreal, Canada, where Don will be doing research at the university. Our summer address will be 451 Bitaud until August 1. Please do not come up if you are in the area at that direction this summer. Don has been selected editor of the kinesiology reports column of the Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. He is publishing an appropriate article, do send it on to him.

Alumni news will be published in the tabloids in July. **James Barber** and **Pat** please send your new year, January 1, October 1, and February 1. If you enjoy reading the column, remember that your classmates want to hear about you too. Have a wonderful and safe summer.

Mrs. Donald J. Hobart  
(Janice Mooney)  
614 Geneva Drive  
Westminster, Md. 21157

## 1967

We all got a surprise! Changes in publication schedule delayed my column long enough for a respectable number of you to write to me to begin with a little gossip — I mean news I heard via someone else. A good journalist, however, never reveals sources.

**Bill and Anne (Witcher) Patterson** are working for the Children's Hospital and Children's Aid Family Services respectively. **Ginny (Knapp) Owens** is in Melbourne, Australia for 10 months in connection with her husband **Lenny's** job.

Now down to the facts I can back up **Valerie Husbam Bush** is in her 5th year teaching mathematics and general science at Delaware State College. Both she and husband, Guy, who teaches at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania do research projects in the summer. In June 73, Val presented a paper on her work at an international symposium on automation in microbiology in Stockholm, Sweden. Sure beats housework! Val and Guy relax with backpacking trips, road rallies, and travel vacations.

**Pete Riker** spent 1968-71 with Uncle Sam stationed at Ft. Bragg, Viet Nam (same unit as **Bill Chesley**, and **Aberdeen Proving Ground**. Married in '68, he and Irene (Toots) Stone have two children, **Chris Ann**, born November 8, 1973. The Rikers are living in Greensboro, N.C. where Pete works as a marketing representative for Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. Is that a branch of the Grace L. Ferguson Iron Store or Storn Door Co?!

Having lived in Oregon awhile, **Olivia Schlosser** is back East working as an executive secretary at the general office of the State of Maryland. She's writing a screenplay which is in the hands of New York literary agent. Any interested buyers?

**Jackie (Creska) Tanaka** taught in inner city Chicago a couple years and worked at the University of Illinois Medical Center, but is now a full-time graduate student at the University of Ill., working on a Ph.D. in physiology. Her ex-husband, **Duke**, teaches at Howard Medical School. Jackie and five-year old Vanessa live in Urbana.

After a doctorate internship at Walter Reed General Hospital, **Jack Benham** received his Ph.D. from Tulane Tech University and is serving as Chief of Psychology Service at the 5th General Army Hospital. He and his family, including son, John, have just begun a 3-year assignment in Stuttgart, Germany where John will receive an assignment at the University of Maryland — European division.

**Barb (LeRoy) Malone** describes herself and her husband Vernon as "chlanders and hostlers extraordinaire." Recently translated, they run a trading post business in the Bahamas. She and her children, Bonnie Beth 4, and Brian Frederick-Bushnell, 3, return home to Virginia to spend a couple months each year with her parents. Barb would like to hear from some of her WMC cohorts. I'd like to get close enough to the Bahamas for her to hear me!

**Iggie (Elgin) Foster** They found her alive and well in the Eastern States. **Elgin** earned a master's in psychology from Washington College and is continuing research on violence and aggression which she hopes to eventually publish in the *Westminster* now with her husband and son, **Dax**, 3.

The storied visiting **Carolyn (Seaman) Ingalls** and brought Andrew Thomas on November 12th. **Alan** has been a — well, he shouldn't be! Not to be outdone, **Carol (Rueger) Swenson** found Valerie Joy in a cabbage patch in February! Sue and Dick, who teaches in Baltimore County, like from some of her WMC cohorts, is a great help with "Crolls" gardening. I'm sure!

**Wayne Sautter** married Dr. Bill Miller's sister-in-law in 1970. Wayne spent 2 years in the army and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Virginia University, finally working with the Department of Agriculture! He and his wife had a daughter on October 23, 1972. In August of 73, Wayne left for the University of Maryland to receive his Ph.D. from the United Church of Christ to prepare for the ministry. While in school, he's the youth minister at a church in Hanover, Pa. and will hold a similar position next year at a church in Westport, N.Y.

While on maternity leave from her counseling position with the Carroll County Board of Education, **Muriel Sabo** is working part-time as coordinator of a federal project in Career Education for the Mentally Handicapped for two local high schools. She now has two daughters, **Alison Rebecca**, born December 6th, and **Ellen Marie**, 2.

Another 1967 wedding, **William (Mississippi) Pott (Shamberger) Balden** sent a Christmas note to the Hill on December 12, 1973.

**Tom (Shamberger) Balden** sent a Christmas note to the Hill on December 12, 1973. He and his wife, **Theresa Peter**, born in September, are at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. They had been in California where, for a year, both attended the Defense Language Institute in Russian. Pat was very excited about the course. Her husband is studying to be a Soviet specialist and is hoping for a tour in Moscow. **Pat** is planning to continue her Russian training in Garmisch, Germany.

**Alice (Hunnicutt) Schnell** was expecting in June. Her husband Rick is a purchasing agent for Robins Paper Co. in Baltimore, and they have one son, **Robbie**, 3½.

Other fugitives from the long arm of the Alumni Office were **Charlie** and **Pat (Foltz) Molter**. They've moved more times than even the army knows about, but are in Roxheim, Germany now for 10 years. It's more years. This is their second German tour, but Pat says she can only complain about the pollution. How soon before the German tourists feel at home in the States? The Molers have two boys, **Dennis**, 5, and **Randy**, 1. Randy's kept them guessing with frequent hospitalizations for bronchial infection. Apparently he's a little sick.

**Nancy (Fisher) Westbrook** has been working for the Baltimore County Department of Social Service for the last 2½ years. Her husband Bob, received his master's from Wharton and is working with a large C.P. firm.

After finishing work on a Ph.D. in microbiology at the University of Alabama Medical Center, **Tom Stanton** will be going to Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Research Institute in New York City for 2 years post-doctorate work. Tom is married 2 years, and he and wife, **Juan**, have a son, **Matthew Thomas** born April 17, 1973.

Other alumni who started with our class but left before **Alvin (Matthew) Stul** decided to write in too! **Alvin** finished her BS in physical education at Union College, Ky. and was married to the son of her junior year. She now has 3 children, **Chippie**, 6, **Stacy**, 5, and **Matthew**, 2. Sounds like a time to be reckoned with, since her Daddy coaches football and baseball, and **Alene** taught physics for a year! **Alvin** substituted for 2 years, is now busy with his own business and church activities. The family has a tent in Ocean Grove for summers.

Since you missed the announcement of the Gospelaires recording in *The Hill*, since the Gospelaires recording in that album was released, my husband's been answering our phone with, "Gospelaires Record Distribution and Insurance Co. is that a branch of the Grace L. Ferguson Iron Store or Storn Door Co?!"

Mrs. James S. Yost  
(Connie Vander Loo)  
10001 W. 10th Street  
Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302



Student hostesses tend the punch bowl during weekend activities. They include (left to right): Elizabeth Whipple, Deborah Simmons, Sandra Gordon and Barbara Enrie.

## 1969

This column is not too long but most of these classmates weren't in the last column, so it's especially nice to hear from them.

Many classmates are in school this year. **Bob and Carol Wesly** are medical students who enjoy photographing the countryside around Durham, N.C. in their spare time. They report having to dodge quite a few "streakers" around the three universities (Duke, U.N.C., State). Fellow Ex-Alaskans, **Vince and Jeanne Fells**, are back in a new house in Baltimore, where Vince attends the University of Maryland School of Law.

**Richard Kidd** is finishing work on his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Illinois. He has an article published in January of 1974 in the *Journal of Chemical Physics*. "Hard working **Dale Welch** is working on his D.D.S. as well as a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland Dental School. He hopes to have both degrees by September 1975 and practice near Westminster.

**Herb Shrivess** is working on his dissertation in mathematics at North Carolina State and expects to receive his Ph.D. next school year. He and wife Sheila await their first child due in July. **John Wadley** received his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1973. He and wife, **Joan (Wetters)**, are in St. Louis where Joab has a post Doctoral Research Position with the St. Louis University Medical School.

**Pat Wilkinson Vandrey** reports that she and **Hanna (88)** traveled all over the Orient while being stationed in Korea with the Army. They are now at Ft. Bliss, Texas where Hanna attends the ADA career school and Pat "soaks in the sunshine."

A letter from **Mary Alice Schmetzer** informs me that **Rick** recently took a job as a research chemist doing environmental quality control and problem solving for a large paper company. Their son, **John**, three and they expect a new baby in August. **Harry Wilkins** is proud of wife, Anne, and baby **Elizabeth**. Harry passed Louisiana Bar exam and expects to receive a master's in Civil Law from Tulane this summer. He is also working for Sun Oil International in the Legal Department and does lots of foreign travel for them.

**Ira Klemons** is teaching preventive medicine at Penn State University while practicing dentistry, running a preventive health program for an Amish community, and working on a Ph.D. as a hobby! **WHWO!**

**Betsy Welch Whitehead** teaches at an open-care school in Prince Georges County and also cares for son James, 2, and husband Allan, a law clerk in Prince Georges County. **Robin Silver Snyder** works for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and is an officer in the American Association of University Women. She also has an organic garden, tutors in remedial reading, and enjoys life with husband Bill, a lawyer. **Sarah Lednum Shockley** no longer teaches, but referees girls' sports in the Federburg area. She and husband, Gary, are planning a new house.

**Jay Simpson** and wife Martha have found a way to beat the gas shortage. They both walk to work at Social Security in Woodburn. Ray is looking forward to buying his first motorboat.

I had a pleasant chat with **Dick Morgan** recently and he filled me in on the following information. **Jim and Mary King** are expecting their first baby this year. **Cindy and Jerry Borge** and daughter **Adrienne** recently moved to Richmond, Va. where Jerry is Technical Manager for the Preston Trucking Company. **Berry Teach** and his wife recently had a baby boy, Jason.

**Dick** also informed me that his wife, **Nancy (Hagdon)** is teaching their two-year-old Todd to swim this summer. The Morgans live in Chevy Chase. You'll all be hearing from Dick very soon concerning our class reunion. A dinner dance is being planned for October 12, and he will want to get an idea of your preferences and how many of you are coming.

I hope to see all of you there, but if you can't make it, do the next best thing. Send me lots of cards and letters with your news for the November column!

Mrs. Jerry Silvero Park  
Rt. 2, Gillis Road  
Mt. Airy, NC. 27171

## 1971

Just a few notes of interest for the 71ers! **Diane Gentry** got engaged on Thanksgiving to **Richard Linton**, and the wedding date is set for July 20. The Lintons will be living in Frederick. **Glenn Bradley Young** writes from San Antonio, Texas. Her husband, Russ, is assigned to Sherry A.F.B. in the Aleutians, but Glenn will be in Baltimore. Previously Glenn had done hormone research on breast cancer at the U. of Texas Medical School. **Keith Muller** is now on the staff of N.Y. University. He completed his master's in social work and is pursuing doctoral studies in public administration along with his faculty responsibilities.

After teaching in Connecticut, **Glenn Hopkins**, wife Phyllis, and son Gary Buckminster decided to move west. Glenn finished the manuscript for his novel while staying with Phyllis' folks in Ohio. The Hopkins now live in Montebello, Calif. Glenn is a G.E.D. tutor and counselor for a small private business school which mostly helps uneducated Mexican-American mothers who were either thrown out of public school or have other problems that prevented them from going. Glenn tries to get his students through the GED, high school equivalency test. The Hopkins are active in the Whittier Unitarian Society, and are both advisors for the LA County Youth and Council. Phyllis is quite a talented artist. For the present Glenn will be busy trying to have his scripts published.

**Harold Baker** writes from Woodbridge, Va. He finished his requirements for an M.S. in physics at the University of Virginia. After interim construction work and lecture, he has taken a job with Harry Diamond Labs in Woodbridge. He tells me **Frank Charnack** plays the piano fulltime now, and his duo is playing in Daytona Beach, Fla. **Melissa Martin** and **Tom Pecora**, '76 write from Elmira, N.Y. where they are staying away on their master's. Melissa is head resident at Elms College in a dormitory for 150 girls and goes to night school for a degree in elementary education. Tom is studying economics at the State University of N.Y. at Binghamton and eventually plans to work toward his Ph.D. Tom and Melissa are excited about the expected arrival of their first child this August. They also tell me that **Mike (Zipp)** Elliott and his wife Suzi are expecting their first in May. Lisa and Tom hope to return to Baltimore this summer and to visit **Jim Barnes** and his wife **Karen Pritchard**, '73, who live in Randallstown.

**Debbie Willet Arnold** lives in Miami with her husband Bob. Debbie still flies in Delta, and Bob is a mechanic. **Jan Sharper Alquist** writes that she and Dave are busy designing and building a new house on the Wye River. Everyone is becoming handy with a hammer, even Erick, who is not quite a year old. Dave got his master's in horticulture from U. of Md. and now manages a nursery. **Jay Levorton** has been

working at Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Towson as a Therapeutic Recreation Leader since January. Besides playing volleyball and swimming, he says he's been busy making his place in Parkville livable. Steve and I are really keeping busy.

That's about it. Please drop me a card anytime and note the change in the street number.

Mrs. Robert S. Easterday  
(Betsy L. Feutle)  
7421 Village Road, Apt. 25  
Sylvester, Md. 21784

## 1972

I haven't seen **Carl McEllison** since I was a freshman. On September 2, 1969, he married **Donna Desaulniers**, a loan counselor at the Navy Federal Credit Union. They have 2 children, Karen Michelle, born July 21, 1970, and Kathleen Marie, born April 15, 1974. Carl spent the winter of 1969-70 at the University of California, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is now a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is now a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Another person I haven't seen in some time, **Dave Webster**, will be celebrating his 1st wedding anniversary this June 23. Dave and Kathy have been living in Atlanta, Ga. since they married. Kathy is a bank teller and she enjoys it so much that she's taking Banking Operations courses at night. Dave worked as a carpenter for awhile but is now employed as a draftsman for Southern Railway. He is working towards an art degree at Georgia State University. Both Dave and Kathy are looking forward to August when they will return to the States for **Tom Pecora's** wedding. **Dave Desaulniers** and **Lennie** have also had wedding plans for August.

**Tom Farver** is an office manager for Staff Builders, a Baltimore Employment Agency. Most of his time is taken up with his hobbies. He is editor of the Contemporary Historical Vehicle Association's newsletter for the Md-DC area, and he is involved in a civil war reenactment group and community theater.

**Bob Whitely** is extremely involved in the theatre. After graduation, and touring the summer of '72 with the East Coast production of Bernstein's *Mass*, Bob spent the summer of 1973 doing director theatre in DC. This included the 2nd lead in *Brigadoon* at Longworth dinner theatre. In January of '73, he performed in and recorded for Columbia Records' "Leonard Bernstein conducting Hayden's *Mass* in Time of War." It was a war protest concert in DC at the Washington Cathedral on inauguration Day. In June, Bob began 3 months of summer stock at the Wagonwheel Playhouse in Indiana. In September, he performed the second lead in *Fiddler* and was credited by the *Washington Post*. Since December, Bob has been on the National Staff of the American Theatre Association and will be making the move to New York City.

**Marty Jones** has been doing a good bit of moving around. She spent the winter of 72-73 in Boulder, Colo. but moved back to the East last June. She lived in Wells, Maine until December and then headed to Europe. After a month of traveling around on her Eurail pass, she returned to the US. This time she's in Rochester, N.Y. Marty has been there since February working in the receiving department of McCurdy & Co., a large department store.

**Sally Terr** just finished her finals as a freshman transfer student at Princeton College in Princeton, N.J. She's working towards a Bachelor of Music degree in church music with a principal in organ and a minor in voice. In January, Sally accompanied the Princeton University Glee Club (Belongs of Emmitzburg) on their tour to Florida and Panama for 2 weeks. She was also musical director of Once Upon a Kat for the Princeton University Glee Club and Sullivan society. This summer, Sally will be musical director for the Fort Meade Little Theatre and she will take courses in Off techniques. That's a system of teaching rhythm and melody to young children. Next year she'll be the Off specialist on campus and so she will teach Off techniques to the church music and music education classes. Besides doing this, she's the editor of the yearbook.

**Carol Bice** is working as a housemother at the Sterck school for hearing impaired children. She has direct responsibility for 4 teenage girls. **Sandy Gocher Brown** is finishing up the year at MSU. Next

year she will be teaching math to deaf children at the Columbia School for the deaf. It's quite a bit closer to Sandy and Tom's home. Tom will be teaching at Stenners Run. Both Sandy and Tom will be attending one semester of summer school at WMCC. After that they only need to write a thesis. **Judy (Harkins) Athey** will also be at WMCC for the summer, taking courses and working on the dealed program. This is Louise Gilfe's second year teaching multipotential handicapped deaf children at Georgian School Elementary in Montgomery County. She'll be working there next year with 10- and 12-year-olds.

**Chris (Reinert)** and **Bill Dean** have been working for a year as Directors, Teaching - Parents in a residential group home for boys ages 12-17. They have 8 boys at the home, all referred to them from juvenile courts. Chris and Bill have lots of pets, not only everyday pets like cats, dogs, hamsters, guinea pigs and rabbits, but also a monkey. Chris and Bill just purchased a big old farm on the coast of Maine, near the Canadian border. They're really excited about it and can't wait for the chance to get up there.

The exciting news from **Norm Snyder** is that he and Linda are expecting their 1st child in September. Norm is teaching in Baltimore County and is working on an M.S. in computer science at Hopkins. **Suzanne (Germuth)** and **Wayne Butler** are expecting their 2nd child in July. They've been living in their house in Reisterstown for about a year. Wayne is a computer programmer at Equitable Trust Bank and Suzanne teaches at Subrook Junior High. After the baby is born, they'll move back to their home and take care of the baby, the house, and the dog. **Nancy (Ellsworth)** and **Mike Wright**, '71 have a new addition to their family. Michael David was born last November. **Yvette (Dawson)** and **Tom Beane** recently traveled to North Carolina to visit their godson, Theodore VanTine. Theodore's mom, **Debbie Clark VanTine** is expecting her second child. Yvette is teaching at Eastern Valley Tech. in Baltimore County and, as soon as school is out, she and Byron are heading to Houston to visit **Jeanne (Meyer)** and **Jim Gregg**.

**Chris Trehane** is finishing her second year of teaching at Rehoboth Junior High in Delaware. She really enjoys those summer months of vacation. **Jeanette Ergler** has just finished her second year of teaching, also. This summer she will be working in a summer school in Eastern Valley Tech. in Baltimore County. She'll be teaching in the summer school. She did her student teaching at Tusculum Senior High and really enjoyed it. She's also looking forward to her 3rd year of teaching in the fall - but she's looking forward to it.

**Jeff Bell** is looking forward to August 2. He will have completed his alternative service as a conscientious objector. Jeff spent 2 years in VISTA in Michigan. He's presently looking for a job. **Melissa (Smith)** and **Charlie Waggoner** bought an old house on Main Street near WMCC. They are in the process of fixing it up. Charlie opened a gift shop, The Pine Cupboard, on Main Street. It is filled with early American accent pieces and Mel is finding it hard not to carry home the shop, a piece at a time. Charlie is also in the process of applying for a master's in education at the University of Maryland. Mel is going to start taking courses this summer at Hopkins toward her M.Ed.

**Robbie Parsons**, '73, and **Dane Eckert** were married January 26 in Salisbury and are now living in an apartment in Reisterstown. Dane is completing his second year of college at the University of Maryland. Robbie is looking for something different for next year. Robbie is a marketing analyst for Crown Central Petroleum Corp. **Lily Chan and Odd Hagen**, '73, were married on December 15. They are presently living in Daly City. (It's just south of San Francisco.) Lily is a draftsman, working for a manufacturing consulting firm. Odd is working as a marketing representative for a medical laboratory and also as an investor consultant for an instrument company.

**Joan Kaufman** is purchasing assistant for Titon Biometrics at Frederick Cancer Research Center. She's also enrolled in the master's degree program at Hood College. Her husband, Terry, is a research scientist at the Frederick Cancer Research Center. He is about to finish his first year at Georgetown School of Medicine. **Alice Boyer Hanley** is finishing her research of the sex life and social habits of the estuarine copepod, *Eurytemora affinis*, at the U. of Md. Dept. of Zoology. **Wilkins** Hubert is still at the U. of Va. and rooming with **Tom Beane**. Wilkins just finished his rotation on Neurology and thoroughly enjoyed this rotation. He will be studying Emergency Medicine at the Shock Trauma Unit at the U. of Md. and Johns Hopkins.

**John Hitchcock** Forman has been teaching 9th grade English and P.E. at Harrisonburg, Va. **Pat** and **John Heritage**, '73, also teach there. **Pat**'s husband, Bob, is a navigator for the Air Force and is stationed at McGuire AFB.

**Robert (71)** and **Roger Anderson** have started building a new house out of Westminster. They hope to be moved in by Thanksgiving. Roger is still working for Baltimore County Health Department in Baltimore City. He's been in the last vacation took them through Annapolis on the way to Colorado. The fell in love with Colorado so much that they hope to move out there in a few years. **Barb (Schultz)** and **Bill Hickey** have just moved into their apartment in Baltimore City. **Ann Shaw** just graduated from Wharton with an MBA. She has a fantastic job. I'll finish my MBA at the University of Kansas this August and then I must begin job hunting. Have a pleasant summer and good luck!

Bonnie M. Green  
Route 1, Box 337  
Finksburg, Md. 21048

## BIRTHS

A daughter, Susanne Marie, to Marianne and **John Cordayk**, '68, on May 9, 1974.  
A son, Michael Wade, to Sidney and **Lida Wade**, '69, **Lomborg** on May 20, 1974.

## MARRIAGES

Miss Ellen Louise Ford and **Frank Charnack**, '71, in May, 1974.  
Miss **Sandra Lou Kearns**, '71, and **Mr. Wayne Gerard Petrusch**, in May, 1974.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Philip L. Small (Nellie Adele Sellman, '04) of Schrono Lake, New York.  
Rev. Charles Martin Elderfield, '04, of Westminster, on May 28, 1974.  
Mr. Joseph George (Lillian May Nelson, '07) of Sudersville, Md., on April 13, 1974.  
Russell Vinton Lewis, '10, of Conway, Mich., on April 13, 1974.  
Mrs. Howard P. Doub (Helen Bondy Ringrose, '12), of Detroit, Mich., on April 19, 1974.

Seva Reba Wilmoth, '12, of Belington, W.Va., on May 6, 1974.

Mrs. M. Theodore Hanson (Mary Evelyn Webb, ex-20) of Salisbury, on May 10, 1974.  
Thomas D. Shanahan, '25, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on May 24, 1974.

Thomas W. Trice, '25, of Lutherville, on June 28, 1974.

Grant Williamson, '27, in Bardonia, Ky., on February 5, 1974.

Charles Monroe Utz, Jr., '27, of Cornwall Heights, Ky., on May 19, 1974.

Kathryn G. Brown, '35, of Hagerstown, Md., in December, 1973.

Henry H. Tubman, ex-'35, of Center Valley Pa., in March, 1974.

Mrs. Paul Myers (Dorothy Vinup Myers, '38) of Baltimore, on May 8, 1974.

Frederick Herman Fink, Jr., '39, of Glenelg, Md., in February, 1974.

Blaine G. Broadwater, '47, of Union Bridge, on March 20, 1974.

Rev. Royden B. Kohler, '54, of Randallstown, on June 15, 1974.

Mrs. Flee H. Walker, M.D., '55, of Chambersburg, Pa., on October 25, 1973.

A. Marie Buddy (Budds'), of Littlestown, Pa., instructor in music 1955-1960, on May 10, 1974.



# EXAMINING SOLZHENITSYN— A MODERN SUPERHERO

Advocate for human rights . . . seeker of truth . . . voice for freedom . . .

Ironically, these appellations, usually reserved by Americans for Americans, are designated for a Russian — Nobel Prize winning author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. Because he symbolizes the above qualities, Solzhenitsyn is exiled as an undesirable from his Soviet homeland but applauded in the United States.

Solzhenitsyn is just coming into his own," says Dr. Robert Hartman, associate professor of philosophy and religion and a man fascinated by the Soviet superhero. "Most literary critics agree as a writer he is in a class with Fyodor Dostoevsky and Leo Tolstoy, but he appears to be a more profound thinker, more realistic and more confident than his predecessors of what he is doing and where he is going. It's unfortunate that most persons know little if anything about the man behind the image."

Dr. Hartman, 44-year-old former minister and fifth-year faculty member, is admittedly just getting into Solzhenitsyn. He first became enamored with "the Soviet system's most eloquent critic" around four or five months ago. He now is pursuing passionately an intense examination of the author's background, style and beliefs.

Hartman's undergraduate days at Oberlin College were enhanced by readings of Dostoevsky and the great Russian writers. It is a natural progression for him from *Crime and Punishment* to *Cancer Ward*, *The First Circle*, August 1914, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, and Solzhenitsyn's dramatic non-fiction expose, *The Gulag Archipelago*.

"I'm grabbing everything which concerns the man," Dr. Hartman states. He is backgrounding himself to teach a course on Solzhenitsyn this winter at the college. "Some new, significant aspect arises everyday. He's a tremendous individual."

Persons in the free world revere the Russian for his advocacy of fundamental human rights and his relentless search for truth and justice.



Dr. Robert Hartman previews work of the modern Russian Nobel Prize winner.

Solzhenitsyn believes the writer is a vital defender of the public. To this point, his Nobel Lecture is particularly vivid. One unforgettable passage states: "... A writer is no sideline judge of his fellow countrymen and contemporaries; he is equally guilty of all the evil done in his country or by his people. If his country's tanks spill blood on the streets of some alien capital, the brown stains are splashed forever on the writer's face. If some fatal night, his trusting friend is choked to death while sleeping, the bruises from the rope are on the writer's hands. If his young fellow citizens in their easy going way declare the superiority of debauchery over frugal labor, abandon themselves to drugs or seize hostages, the stink of it mixes with the writer's breathing."

"Will he have the impudence to announce that we are not responsible for the sores of the world today?"

Dr. Hartman grows daily in his awareness of Solzhenitsyn and hopes his course will benefit the many students with only superficial knowledge of the Russian. Students will read his major works, view a movie based upon *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, hear guest experts (including faculty Russian instructor Madeline Long) and study the controversial *Solzhenitsyn: A Biography* by David Burg and George Feller. If time allows, they will review some of the writer's other works, including two plays, reflections in a diary, some poetry, letters and speeches. Final course requirements are still incomplete depending upon where Hartman's investigations lead.

The similarities between Solzhenitsyn and the other great Russian writers are dramatic. For one, Hartman always explains, the contemporary giant also draws heavily upon personal experiences for story material. His life includes confinement in Russian prisons, a near fatal bout with cancer, periods of exile, and constant harassment by the Soviet government. For other comparisons, one need only analyze the characters and themes which are almost interchangeable in Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and Solzhenitsyn.

"In *Cancer Ward* one of the cancer victims, Yefrem Podduyev, becomes absorbed in the question raised by the title of an anthology of Tolstoy's short stories," Hartman relates. "The title of the collection is *What Men Live By*. It is a theme that runs throughout the novel as the hospital patients wrestle with the questions of life and death in the face of their own illness."

"The portrait of courage, simple heroism, love, compassion, quiet sharing and joy comes through in a number of the characters," Hartman contends. "Only the horrors are more real and stark in Solzhenitsyn, horrors that Tolstoy never had to encounter firsthand."

Dr. Hartman's enthusiasm for his project is renewed with each discovery. The result of his pursuit will accomplish a fresh perspective and, possibly, some previously overlooked aspect of the person critics label as "a powerful voice for freedom."

— RKM

## VIBRATIONS, cont.

stitution to provide for a system of checks and balances to guarantee the individual's civil rights. Now one sees that tradition slipping away. When it is gone or sufficiently weakened, might not George Orwell's vision become reality? The decline of Christianity and its replacement with sects of spiritualism, pseudo-Hindu and Buddhist cults, the decline of a strong sense of history and fair play that British people held, the decline of pragmatism and its replacement with abstract ideology — these are all symptoms of a disease of the polity. As one visits the museums of the United Kingdom and views the memorabilia since Elizabeth I, one wonders at the spirit which made this island civilization so great. Observing the exhibits in the National Portrait Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Imperial War Museum, the Army Museum, the British Museum, the Museum of Science and Industry, etc. one thought recurs many times: Will this generation ever experience or create anything comparable to these moments of grandeur? Is the spirit gone which would cause men to struggle on far continents as they did a century or two ago or to cross the Channel and assault the beaches of France as they did 30 years ago? Or to work long hours without extra remuneration in the laboratory, study or shop to innovate and create?

Only questions can be asked. None can be definitively answered. If western nations are in a rapid decline or in a period of sharp transition, what will be the new challenges and loyalties which will absorb our energies? Since Western Civilization is one multivariate culture with some common, deep traditions formed over two millennia, how will these traditions which are its heart and soul be molded into the new? Can we still say the more things change, the more they remain the same?



## Students Elect Officers

Five students have been elected as officers of the Western Maryland College Student Government Association by the school's student body.

President-elect is Melvin L. Franz, a junior French-education major from Baltimore. Assisting him as vice-president will be a chemistry-pre-med major, Steven Mahaney of Fairplay, Md., currently a sophomore. Elected as recording secretary is junior Julie Mullen from Street, Md., a political science-education major. Corresponding secretary will be psychology major Debra Baird, a sophomore from Reading, Mass. Freshman Keith Ammon of Catonsville, Md., a biology major, will be treasurer of the governing body.

## Survey Findings Announced

The Office of Publications and Publicity reported in June on results of a publications survey conducted this spring.

Office director R. Keith Moore stated that the survey was sent in March to all members of the college Communications Council and to alumni class secretaries to solicit their reactions on 1) the magazine, *The Hill*, 2) the tabloid, *News From The Hill*, and 3) the overall effect of the college publications.

Members of both groups were generally pleased with the tabloid,

*News From The Hill*. The respondents seemed to accept the concept of utilizing a tabloid format to save printing costs and to accommodate as many alumni notes as possible.

The group also commended the use of typography, photography, art, and other visual elements. They judged the content as positive — especially the attention given to sports and news items about alumni. The respondents generally called for even more informal photographs, more attention to women's activities, more art, and less attention to "spectacular

students. All surveys seemed to indicate a desire to retain the lengthy columns of letters from secretaries.

Both groups seemed even happier with the new concept of the magazine, *The Hill*. The appearance pleased almost everyone, and most individuals applauded its professional look. Content was of more specific concern to respondents who called for more balance among alumni, faculty, and undergraduates, more information about everyday events at the college, and more attention to women. Except for occasional individuals who disliked one specific article, the group seemed pleased with the articles, their style, and editorial judgment.

Another phase of the survey asked for judgement on the coverage given to segments of the college and alumni interests. Almost all responses judged that each segment was receiving "sufficient" coverage.

A critical section of the survey requested reader-input into the decision making process involved in budget cuts for the next year. By far, the most frequently requested areas of cuts were paper stock and use of color. Those areas were followed by a large number of respondents who suggested cutting the number of magazines published each year, either converting those editions to tabloids or eliminating editions completely.

# CAMPUS NEWS



Self-scheduling of examinations, already a successful innovation at many other colleges, was initiated during spring exam week at Western Maryland. Under the new program students are encouraged to establish their own schedule for taking course finals. While some classes still met for group testing, the self-scheduling program allowed students more flexibility than was previously possible during examination periods. Students photographed are Fred Nearing and Laura Stephenson.



## Dr. Vernon Receives Deafness Award in Scotland

Western Maryland College professor, Dr. McKay Vernon, recently returned from an eventful trip to Scotland where he received the highest honor bestowed by the British Deaf Association.

Dr. Vernon, professor of psychology at the college and well-known consultant on problems of deafness, was presented the Medal of Honor in Ayr, Scotland at the recent 1974 Congress of the British Deaf Association. He is the first American to receive the Medal, given for international contributions to deafness.

Dr. Vernon also appeared on the BBC television in a one-hour special telecast on deafness. The program was presented in conjunction with the Congress and with Great Britain's national program on public information about hearing loss.

The WMC professor joined the college faculty in 1969. He earned his bachelor's degree from University of Florida, master's degrees from Galtied College and Florida State University, and his doctorate from Claremont Graduate School.

## Changes, Promotions . . .

Several Western Maryland College faculty members have received promotions, it was announced by Dr. Ralph C. John, president.

Raised to the rank of professor from associate professor are Dr. David R. Cross (chemistry), Dr. Arleen Heggemeier (music), Dr. Melvin D. Palmer (comparative literature), and Dr. Raymond C. Phillips, Jr. (English). Each of the four has been on the college faculty for several years.

Dr. Cross was also named head of the department of chemistry to succeed Dr. Lloyd Straughn who died in March; Dr. Georgina S. Rivers, professor, was named as chairman of the modern languages department. All appointments are effective in the fall, 1974.

Five faculty members were raised from assistant professor to associate professor. These include Dr. Michael M. Brown (biology), Dr. Robert Hartman (philosophy and religion), Mr. Wasy Paliczuk (art), Dr. Robert Weber (political science), and Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr. (religion).

Raised from instructor to assistant professor are: Mrs. Marjorie L. L. Baughman (art), Mr. Charles Roy Fender (art), Mr. Alexander G. Ober (physical education), and Mr. Ronald K. Tall (sociology).

Two administrative changes were announced by Dr. William McCormick, vice president and dean of academic affairs, and Mr. Philip B. Schaeffer, vice president for business affairs and treasurer.

Dean McCormick announced the promotion of Mr. Hugh Dawkins, Jr. from assistant to associate registrar. Mr. Schaeffer noted that Richard P. Cline had been named Director of Purchasing and Personnel Services in a new restructuring within the business affairs division. Mr. Cline previously had been assistant business manager.

## Wrestler Earns NCAA Scholarship

Western Maryland College wrestler Tom Yates has been named as one of the National Collegiate Athletic Conference's postgraduate scholarship winners for 1974.

Yates was chosen on the basis of his outstanding academic average, leadership potential, and contribution to athletics prior to his June, 1974 graduation. The Phoenix, Md., native earned a 2.6 classroom average on a 3.0 scale and plans to enter graduate work in mathematics in the fall.

He was a stalwart for coach Sam Case's wrestlers for four years. Yates won 14 of 15 matches last season, losing only to the college division national champion, and gained his third consecutive Mason-Dixon Conference championship in the 142 pound division. He was a 1974 team tri-captain.

Nominations from colleges and universities were screened by an NCAA committee which made the final selections. The winners of the highly competitive scholarships each receive \$1,000 to pursue full-time graduate study at the college of their choice.

Announcement of the award winners was made by Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Conference.

## Mr. Goodman Honored

A Westminster businessman, Irvin Goodman, is the first recipient of Western Maryland College's Community Service Award.

The award was presented to Mr. Goodman at the college's annual Century Club dinner held on Friday, May 17 in Englar Memorial Dining Room. Members of the Century Club contribute \$100 or more to the Annual Fund of Western Maryland College. Membership is open to alumni, parents, and friends.

Mr. Goodman is the pharmacist and president of Schmitt's Rexall Drugstore in Westminster. He is a member of the Carroll County General Hospital Board of Directors, chairman of the hospital's Joint Conference Committee, and recipient of countless certificates recognizing his community service — from the Carroll County Heart Association, Big Brothers, Kiwanis, YMCA, Lions Club, and the City of Westminster.

## Women Join New Organization

Nine Pennsylvania and Maryland colleges are joining to form the Penn-Mary Conference of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. It was announced today.

Dr. William A. Marshall, athletic director at Franklin and Marshall College, said the new conference is the result of "the high interest among women for intercollegiate competition which is developing at all colleges."

He said the conference is one of the first in the nation organized for women's sports.

Participating colleges, besides F&M, are Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, Messiah, Wilson and York.

Conference competition will begin this fall in field hockey, and will extend to basketball and swimming this winter, and to tennis next spring. Other sports will be added as the conference gains experience.

Carol Fritz, women's athletic coordinator at Western Maryland, is president of the Penn-Mar Conference.

Dr. James Earp, shown here shaking hands with Dr. John, was guest at a room dedication in his honor on June 1. His wife, Florence (left), daughter, Ellen Earp Brown, and Dr. L. Earl Griswold (right), chairman of the sociology department, are also pictured. (See story on page 2).



Fifteen senior ROTC cadets were commissioned in Decker Auditorium.

The guest speaker was Brigadier General R. Dean Tice of the U.S. Army. General Tice is currently assigned to the Pentagon as Deputy Director of Military Personnel Management and has general staff responsibility for ROTC affairs.

## Professors Named Outstanding

Two Western Maryland College professors have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1974. Dr. L. Stanley Bowsbey, Jr., professor of education, and Dr. L. Earl Griswold, professor of sociology, were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements from nominees submitted earlier this year.

Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics at Western Maryland College, was the 1974 recipient of the Sigma Sigma Tau "Distinguished Teaching Award."

Sharon Redlinger Whitt, president of the Baltimore Alumni Club of the sorority, presented the award to Dr. Law during the college's Investiture and Honors Convocation.



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