"Liberal Arts Education — Relevant or Not?"

This was the timely topic of Alumni Forum in late September. Colleges nationally sponsoring this type of curriculum are engaged in introspection, seeking to insure that their curricula are still germane to graduates in the modern computer age.

At Western Maryland, liberal arts curricula review has been underway for several months. Last spring, the Board of Trustees addressed the topic, as did a large open faculty meeting near the close of school. Recently, in his Fall Convocation talk, Dr. John addressed the specifics of a meaningful liberal arts curriculum, which he likened to “A Moveable Feast.”

As every college must, Western Maryland is reexamining its programs. One of the faculty members, Dr. H. Ray Stevens, Ph.D., associate professor of English, has spoken to both the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Forum audiences on this critical topic. He doesn’t pretend to speak for everyone at the college, but his thinking on the liberal arts philosophy and its practical application makes thought-provoking reading. Dr. Stevens shares his views with the readers of The Hill in the following reproduction of his speech.

In talking to the members of the Board of Trustees and to alumni of a liberal arts college about the liberal arts curriculum, I feel the easy President Eisenhower’s “Commission on National Goals” must have felt in 1960. If you remember, after years of study, of open and closed hearings, and of course after a significant increase in the national debt to pay for its proceedings, the commission duly and duly published a report entitled, Goals for Americans, that said in many more words than was necessary what anyone who was aware of events already knew.

But it was good to have President Eisenhower’s commission — even though in one of the sections of the report the liberals arts suffered at the hands of the applied sciences — because it focussed on documents and ideas that time has not really changed, no matter how various pressure groups might have tried to change them, and no matter how vested interests might have tried to interpret them. Somehow common sense and philosophical insight have usually prevailed, even though there have been times within the past several decades when the presence of common sense and philosophical insight might have been in doubt.

In some respects, this observation can be applied to the liberal arts now. No matter how hard some try to reshape the focus of a liberal arts education, the philosophy remains basically the same. One does hear arguments today that the liberal arts curriculum and outlook are outdated. The simple truth is that many argue yesterday that the liberal arts concept was outdated; the main outlines of the argument were after all well-known in the Renaissance. The basic philosophical arguments about the viability of the liberal arts have not really changed since then — nor have the various attitudes.

But if one thing remains true abut the liberal arts, and about the human quest for truth and knowledge generally, it is that both the pursuit and the principles must be renewed and reaffirmed in every generation. Consequently, I say all not at all in part if you think that what I say sounds more like a sermon than a lecture, because while these comments do have a factual and historical basis, they are really a statement of belief — belief both in the liberal arts process as it has evolved historically and continues to evolve, and a belief in the future of Western Maryland as a viable liberal arts college.

... the Western Maryland College Seal and the Computer..."

Let me embark with two specific items, the Western Maryland College Seal and the computer. The former symbolizes what Western Maryland stands for, the latter symbolizes what Western Maryland faces. The college seal comes from the past and indicates the way of liberal arts and sciences in the present and the future; the computer, from the more recent past, gives every indication of significantly affecting the future of the liberal arts at Western Maryland and elsewhere.

The former stands as a silent sentinel (continued on page 3, col. 3)
We destroy everything on this side deserves its fate, as much that we create.

A new comprehensive campus plan was commissioned by the Board of Trustees fourteen months or so ago. The architectural affiliation (Christie, Niles and Andrews) of Toowong was engaged to do the job. This plan, now completed, makes recommendations nothing is finally decided until contracts are let on traffic flow patterns, pedestrian and vehicular, and on proposed locations for new buildings, as also on the feasibility of removing some old campus landmarks. Here is where people begin to get up tight.

Rumors are making the rounds, for example, that we are about to put the ball on Alumni Hall, where generations of students reluctantly went to requesting chapel, lecture and music, and set their "flaunted" (pardon the formal term) for various public occasions. There is much much stuff about Alumni Hall sentiment that surfs to the suggestion of a demolition move.

Actually the prospects like this old fabric, as we do, and recommend that it be restored as a significant period piece which still has potential for operational usefulness for the college. Here lies the key.

We Americans go to Europe to see old cathedrals, old palaces and old art, while we destroy history as we go. The Atlantic at the sign of the first whistle. In so doing we blow a part of our heritage. The same can be said about our physical surroundings.

MUCH that is lost deserves to fade, as much as we could have created its real potential for lasting value.

So -- sticking with our illustration -- if we can scrounge up the $5,000,000 that it will take to put Alumni Hall back in shape, as we do, and recommend that it be significant symbol of the history of the college in the service of present programs with its rich tradition in various fields. Mr. Robert W. Martin, who describes Mar-"I'm doing a book project on the 1960s, '70s and '80s, which is what I'm working on right now," said Martin. "I'm trying to tell the story of what it was like to be a kid in the '60s and '70s," he said, "and how it shaped who we are today." Martin's book, which he plans to publish next year, will focus on the cultural, social and political changes of those decades. He is currently working on the manuscript and hopes to have it completed by the end of the year. 

With the Missouri strike force under way in 1973 Martin left a job with the FBI to work for the Secret Service. "I was in charge of the wiretap unit for the FBI," Martin said. "It was my job to coordinate the use of wiretaps in the investigation of organized crime." 

During his time at the FBI, Martin worked on several high-profile cases, including the Watergate scandal. "I remember working on the Watergate case," Martin said. "It was a very complex investigation, and we had to be careful not to infringe on the rights of the accused." 

Martin left the FBI in 1978 to work for the Secret Service. "I joined the Secret Service in 1978," Martin said. "It was a different kind of work than the FBI, but it was just as rewarding." 

Throughout his career, Martin has been involved in some of the most high-profile cases in the history of the Secret Service. "I've been involved in some of the biggest cases in the history of the Secret Service," Martin said. "It's been a really exciting career, and I wouldn't trade it for anything." 

Martin is now working on a new book project, which he hopes to publish in the near future. "I'm really excited about this new project," Martin said. "I've been working on it for a while now and I think it's going to be really interesting." 

Martin's previous book, "The Secret Service," was published in 2009. It was a bestseller and received critical acclaim. "I'm really proud of that book," Martin said. "It was a lot of work, but I was really happy with how it turned out." 

Martin is currently working on the manuscript for his new book and hopes to have it completed by the end of the year. He is excited about the project and can't wait to see what the future brings.
A STATEMENT OF BELIEF

reminding us of our birthright: the latter is sometimes mistakenly and sometimes fraternal, in the basement of Memorial Hall. Since it first arose on campus more than a century ago, the computer has shown its voracious appetite by growing in capacity some 100 or so times as large as it has evolved from the IBM 1401 through the IBM 1800, and into the larger IBM 370 that arrived this summer. But for the moment, the more traditional and fragmented, and philosophical college seal that states symbolically four of the major criteria that characterize the Western Maryland approach to a liberal education.

This is reinforced by the Latin inscription “E Tenebris in Lucum Vocas,” which translates roughly as “call out from darkness into light.” However hackneyed and tene than the metaphor has become through over-use in our tradition—whether expressed in terms of Manicheism, of Platonism, or of the pursuit of the Holy Grail, or adapted to serve as a basic metaphor in the arts—what the light-darkness metaphor has done is to raise us far above our fellow men, like clouds in starlight widely and without number. It remains an abstract symbol for the role of the liberal arts.

The intellectual beauty of the metaphor has become through the ages. Like aught that for its grace may be the best of human intellects exercising its power of dream. But the spirit one works in that counts... the arts and sciences bestow a vocational purpose in life generally. And, it is the spirit that we call the philosophical approach to knowledge and to life. The Platonic and the Baconian approach to knowledge and to life.

As an essayist and historian T.B. Macaulay put it, “sweetness and light,” as Matthew Arnold called it, “the light that illuminates the dark,” that it connotes for Christianity, that that light focuses on it. Despite what Madeline Murray O’Hare and others may say, that light is founded in the imagination of almost everyone, that that light is noble; but the latter was at times frantically, in the basement of Memorial Hall. Since it first arose on campus more than a century ago, the computer has shown its voracious appetite by growing in capacity some 100 or so times as large as it has evolved from the IBM 1401 through the IBM 1800, and into the larger IBM 370 that arrived this summer. But for the moment, the more traditional and fragmented, and philosophical college seal that states symbolically four of the major criteria that characterize the Western Maryland approach to a liberal education.

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Phil Grout
Phil Grout is a freelance photojournalist living in Westminster. For nearly four years he worked with the Hanover Evening Sun in Westminster first as a photojournalist and reporter, then as editor of the Carroll County section of the paper. He was a photojournalist for the U.S. Navy for four years covering naval operations in the Vietnam War and later in south Texas. Grout has had numerous one-man photography shows and lecture series on photography in Maryland and Texas. He presently freelances photographs and feature articles to newspapers, magazines and the Associated Press in Maryland.

\( \text{(Top)} \)
On Wednesday there’s always a contrast in styles around campus with ROTC students dressing for drills. Here freshman math major Rich Warfield talks with Diane Poole, another freshman, just before he heads for a drill session in his green fatigues. Diane is wearing a print dress with a wool sweater and clogs. “I get tired of wearing jeans all the time,” Diane says, “so I wear a dress sometimes too.”

\( \text{(Bottom)} \)
Pant suits are still fashionable on campus and here Mary Ann Porter, a senior music major, glances up from reading a letter while wearing a green pant suit with the popular wide lapel blouse.

\( \text{(Middle)} \)
Modeling the fashionable “Gatsby Look” is Bob Toner, a junior economics major. Bob’s outfit coordinates a rugby shirt with plaid slacks, patent leather shoes with raised heels and a white Gatsby hat.
Blue jeans or denim are still in on campus. Here the denim now takes two forms as Leslie Hamilton, a freshman theater major, wears a blue jean skirt and Napoleon jacket and head scarf as her friend Carri Wareham, also a freshman drama major, wears her "screwdriver" jean pants with a hooded jacket.

Leather boots, jeans and a fringed suede jacket are part of the fave Scott Diegel models. Scott is a junior, English major.

Leather hats are still popular this year—even in the library. Craig "Fish" Seiber, a senior political science major, is engrossed in his studies in the library while he still wears his leather hat and blue-jean gers.

Priscilla Bao, a senior English major, sits in the fall sun wearing the still fashionable "tweed look" of a suit jacket over a wide lapel print blouse and wool skirt as her maine name bag slugs beside her.

Kendrick "Wheelie" Weiser, a sophomore criminology major, wears the latest in wide-lapel shirts, bufffighter slacks and stack button shoes.

Taking it easy in style is freshman drama major Kathy Chandraw, who wears an outfit of denim pants and a jacket with her hiking shoes, chain necklace and white hat.
A unique exhibit of Shakespearean works is on display at the college Library through Dec. 10. Extracts from William Shakespeare's works and his collection of his plays published in 1623, are on exhibit through loan from Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Included in the exhibit is a copy of The Merry Wives of Windsor (taken from First Folio), a copy of The Merchant of Venice, original playwrights and photographs from the bard's world.

The exhibit, shown in the Davis Room of the Library, will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on weekdays, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Sundays. The significance of these works is described below by Dr. Leonard Fish, associate professor of English.

There used to be stickers on the pump at Exxon stations which said that when the price reached $1.80 a gallon, including 11 cents tax, I don't know, maybe there still are, but I'm too wowed by the price now to even look at the pump.

During the first 30 years of this century there could be no one in the theater world, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart of Ellicott City have established a payment tuition account at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

For each of their children who have become computer programmers and who have been involved with computers in various ways; it has been well on the way toward making the human thought process outmoded. Western Maryland has had its computer for more than a decade, it has grown in size in terms of capacity by about one hundred-fold; we have graduated and quite a few students who have become computer programmers and who have been involved with computers in various ways; it has been well on the way toward making the human thought process outmoded.

Now that's bad, Printers' avarice led them to each and his wife, Emily, spent much of their time collecting what is certainly the finest collection of Shakespearean in the country to Folger and his executors have collected stagger $150.00 each month at Western Maryland College, Westminister, Maryland 21157.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart and daughter Cynthia established living buying has become a way of life in America these days, and Mr. and Mrs. Hart, being Phi Beta Kappas of the classes of 1952 and 1954 respectively. Although their daughter, Cynthia, is only seven years old, the Harts have established a payment tuition account at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.
Editor's note: Western Maryland will wait many years for as colorful an Alumnus of the Year as Dorothy Elderdice. The corresponding honor is contributed voluntarily. The college and Miss Dorothy have enjoyed a love affair for years, as you might suspect from the letter.

Dear Western Maryland:

Oh, while I admit that Hoffa Field was a rightly chosen spot on which to create my role of Queen for a Day, I know you'll agree that a football field at game intermission time is a difficult moment in which to have a self-nominated as the Youth to entertain Western Maryland.

200 a.m. is a much, much better time — so...

Thank you, Western Maryland, for the thousands in which you have not even enriched my life but have in fact, determined it. Sampling:

You gave me an alumnus as a father. Through him I absorbed much of that type of education in W.M.C. provided during the administration of Pres. J.T. Ward. How sorry I feel for those modern sophisticated who sit with their synthetic hair shoulders in dersion of the Victorian era. Oh, it may have given us a Lydia Languish, but it also gave us a Browning, an Emerson, an Orison, a Thomas Carlyle and others.

"Oh, they were the doves of peace making themselves at home in the world we had created by 1902 after the Great War to End War!" What a Don Quixote Windmill

but when in 1937 Dr. Ward ordered me to sing an even greater pageant to celebrate the culmination of his Venturesome Endowment fund drive, we encountered another windmill. I had just come home from two exciting years as boom-time community drama director in West Palm Beach, Florida. But perhaps because I made the change in climate back to Maryland during the unrythm month of March, I went down with double pneumonia. Oh, dear, now what about that June pageant, what about going on living anyway!

Then came Dr. Woodward as cocommander. "Cheer up, Miss Dorothy, look on your illness as a Providential occurrence. The Endowment drive is just beginning. We need another thousand. We'll invite high of the year, as a member of their vibrant line of Homecoming.

The WMC Pom-Pom girls are delighted to welcome Dorothy Elderdice, alumnus of the year, as a member of their vibrant line of Homecoming.

Renown Cyclist Shares Pleasures Of His Pastime

By Beatrice Taylor

A member of the Class of 1943, Mrs. Taylor is one of the most widely-read reporters in the Baltimore area. She has covered a variety of news and stories features, including interviews with many celebrities — late President Dwight Eisenhower, the Duke of Windsor and many stars of stage, movies, and television. Here, reproduced through permission of the editors of the Community Times of Randallstown, she examines the exploits of a well-known Western Marylander who resides in Glyndon, Md.

Nearly 10,000 miles in four years is the distance covered by the Rev. Eugene C. Woodward, 28, Glyndon's best-known bike rider.

Commenting that "lots more people have come to know me through my bike-riding than ever did through my preaching," Dr. Woodward took to the wheels four years ago when, after two heart attacks and some 40 years in the ministry, he retired as minister at Glyndon United Methodist Church.

Still pastor emeritus at Glyndon, Dr. Woodward, by no means, has given up preaching. He's in a pulpit, virtually every Sunday, in various parts of Maryland, and District of Columbia and as far away as West Virginia.

As for the cruze of a minister's career — people — Dr. Woodward, a warm, outgoing "man for all seasons," reaches out to children he passes. God when I'm riding with my bike, the grateful policeman stopped his patrol car for a chat. Two talks, one from horse grazed and the other caused by an unaccountable effort to get back on the bike, he says he hasn't dimmed Dr. Woodward's enthusiasm for riding.

"Winter wind is about the only thing that keeps him from a daily spin. If velocity, particularly on cold days, is 15 miles per hour or above, riding is difficult." Dr. Woodward says.

Besides seeing children, housewives, other bike riders, joggers, men working in their yards, washing cars, etc., etc., Dr. Woodward also has seen various animals including deer, ducks, geese, rabbits, squirrels and birds of every size and hue. It's all part of the pleasure of this pastime which Dr. Woodward finds so satisfying.

No telephones, no distractions — "I find it a good time to think," Dr. Woodward commented.

Bike-riding, however, is but one of Dr. Woodward's hobbies.

Besides his weekly preaching, Dr. Woodward plays golf once a week, works one day a week as voluntary treasurer at Maryland General Hospital, is treasurer of Houses, Inc., a non-profit volunteer group which helps families purchase and maintain their own homes; is treasurer of a Retired Ministers Fund, is past president of the Retired Ministers Association, is president of the Reisterstown- Owings Mills, Glyndon Church, with the other Maryland College, of which both Dr. Woodward and his wife, Julia, are graduates.
WESTERN MARYLAND AWAITS THE BICENTENNIAL

As the nation approaches the Bicentennial of its independence with plans for a year-long celebration, Western Maryland College is also planning for its part in this historic year.

Last February a college-wide Bicentennial Committee was formed with representatives from various segments of campus life and activity. Dr. James E. Lightner, director of January Term, was appointed chairman. The group met monthly throughout the Spring to talk over a great variety of ideas which had been submitted by committee members and other interested faculty and staff. It has been agreed that the total program of the college, insofar as possible, would be focused toward the Bicentennial Celebration during the academic year 1975-1976; the college will capitalize on the many aspects of its equal academic and extra-curricular program and avoid any large-scale, specially designed birthday "extravaganza."

While no definite plans have yet been made (the goal for 1974-1975 is to establish the full calendar of events for the following year), it is safe to say that the Bicentennial Year on the Western Maryland Campus will be a busy and interesting one.

Most, if not all, of the major convolution speakers will relate, in some way, to the observance. Representatives of the class of 1976 are already involved with the committee, training about some of the speeches of their commencement. Speakers and firms sponsored by the various departments and organizations will deal with the myriad aspects of the nation's 200-year history and development. The January Term 1976 will take on the Bicentennial as its over-arching theme.

According to Dr. Lightner, other plans are being made. He adds, "In conjunction with Carroll County's "Carnival County" day-long, or perhaps weekend-long, celebration highlighting arts, crafts, history and events. It will be held in the Spring, probably as part of the College May Day Weekend. All of the many activities will be related to events and aspects of the nation's history and culture and will probably be made available to interested people in the surrounding communities under the suggested title 'Bicentennial College' in which people could 'shop' for the year-long program of activities and events, perhaps for some form of 'credit.'"

Plans are also underway for several art works, including a sculpture, using the Bicentennial theme. These will probably be undertaken jointly by faculty and students and will become part of the College's permanent collection.

A musical composition may also be commissioned, with performers performing during the celebration the year during.

Students and faculty are also involved in working on a history for Carroll County as well as some other broader projects in conjunction with the County Bicentennial Commission.

In attempting to focus on the three major themes of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission - Heritage, Festival, Horizons - the College Committee has sought to relate Western Maryland to the celebration in meaningful ways, making the year-long observance an educational and cultural one for students, faculty, alumni, and friends. Dr. Lightner comments, "We hope that there will be something of interest for everyone."

Watch for the Bicentennial calendar of events for the year 1975-1976. It will be an exciting and very special year for Western Maryland.

Enrollment Rises

While many colleges have been reporting decreasing enrollments, Western Maryland's undergraduate enrollment climbed to 1,274 this fall. The largest entering group in the college's history, 450 freshmen and transfer students, arrived upon opening of classes.

"Approximately 1,025 applicants sought entry," reports Dr. Kenneth Shook. "Surveys reveal that high school students mainly become interested in Western Maryland because of contact with present students, alumni or friends of the college." He urges that alumni and college supporters actively recommend Western Maryland to prospective students and suggest that their applications be sent in as soon as possible. The Admissions office welcomes calls and letters and all candidates are contacted promptly. Dr. Shook notes that 18-20 percent of each new class is comprised of relatives of WMCS alumni and that, if possible, he would like to see first percentage rise.

As for next year, he comments, "The 1975 entering class will be smaller than this year's. Residence space will be available to about 330 students - evenly divided between men and women - and an additional 70 commuting students will be sought. This reduction will have a definite effect upon admissions selectively."

STUDENTS' COUNSELOR NAMED

Jerold Thomas Wrubel has been named to fill a newly-created counselor position in the Western Maryland College student affairs office.

According to C. Wray Mowbray, Jr., director of student affairs, the new staff member will direct personal counseling of students, coordinate job placement activities, and assist the dean in numerous other staff endeavors. This is the first year for the post at the college.

Mr. Wrubel earned his bachelor of arts degree from State University of New York at Fredonia and his master of science in Counseling psychology from State University of New York at Albany.

Mr. William F. Hering of Westminster has been named Chairman of the Sustaining Fund, and Mr. Edward F. Shea, Jr., Baltimore, is the new Chairman of the Parents Fund.

These announcements were made by Gerald F. Clark, Jr., Director of Annual Funds.

The work of Kale Mathias last year as the first Sustaining Fund Chairman gave him a high target to shoot for, but I am convinced that the county is ready to support the college to an even greater degree this year," says Mr. Hering. Last year gifts from businesses and non-alumni grew from $6,200 to $31,500 and donors from 29 to 118. These will be concentrating on "Century Club memberships," Mr. Hering adds. "The importance of the college to the social, economic, and educational status of the county is clear to more citizens of the county." Mr. Shea has announced a $15,000 "Support of the Library" goal for the Parents Fund this year. Last year's initial effort by Chairman Buck Horsey was a fine start. With that experience and the increase in board membership, we hope to see additional help for the Library at WMC," Mr. Shea reports.

Last year, slightly under $19,000 was raised for library support by non-alumni parents.

Both Mr. Hering and Mr. Shea are parents of WMCS students. Renee Hering is a freshman and Edward Shea, III, is a senior. Mr. Hering is general manager of John R. Brown Inc., the BP Oil Distributor in Cockeysville and Finksburg. He and his wife, Jackie S.1, have two daughters.

Mr. Shea is a partner in the firm of Sherbow, Shea and Doyle, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Shea have eight children, including three in college at the present time.

Members of the Sustaining Fund Board, in addition to Mr. Hering, are: Mrs. Evelyn Babcock, Mrs. Margaret C. Baker, 35, Joseph H. Beaver, Jr., James H. Blishing, Kenneth L. Bohn; C. Todd Brown; Dr. Douglas T. Chilcoat; Lloyd M. Edgerton, 33, Joseph A. Fowler, 50; Irvin Goodman; George A. Grier 39; Walter T. Haines, Jr.; J. Robert Johnson, 160; Mrs. Ann C. Laurinville-Brown; K. Wayne Lockard; F. Kale Mathias, 35; Henry F. Reimer; I., Carl C. Rosen; John F. Schwanz, 49; James J. Schwartz; Russell A. Sellman, 49; Mrs. Dolores Snyder, 63; Mrs. Caroline Taylor, 26; Harry D. Humbert, and Lloyd B. Thomas.

Members of the Parents Fund Board, in addition to Mr. Shea, are: Frank Baker, Jr.; Mr. Harold M. Burgard; Ralph E. Coats; Smith A. Eckerndree; Robert H. Hammitt; Charles L. Hayes; John E. Herwig, Harold S. Horsey, II; Joseph Hutton, Jr.; Mrs. Oscar B. Jameson, II; William N. Leake; Stanley T. Lewis; Wilkern F. Mann, Kenneth G. O'Dea; Jack L. Schaefer; Stuart R. Wilcox; and Mrs. S. Edwin Zimmerman, 37.

Chairmen Named for Boards

To Attend Founders Convocation

Feb. 5

Plan Now
WINTER SCHEDULES

Men's Basketball

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Women's Basketball

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Swimming

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<td>Shepherd</td>
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<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Loyola</td>
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<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>H 3:30</td>
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Wrestling

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Dec. 7</td>
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<td>Gallaudet</td>
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<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>Williams &amp; Mary</td>
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<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
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<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>A 8:00</td>
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<td>Phila. Bible</td>
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<td>York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>UMBC</td>
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Two reasons coach Alex Ober is looking forward to this year's basketball season are All-Conference forward Jeryn Kimmel (shooting) and Tom Ammons (33). This action is from last winter's Salisbury State game.

Dorothy Eldredge, '11 Westminster, Md.

Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 9)

have that activity in my college days, but rather because their performance brought so wondrously to mind the carefree days that flowed over to the fife. I wish you all there. I hope you will recognize and relate to individual officers with an air of expectant involvement. If you do not know us, individually or collectively, please take the trouble to meet us. We are looking forward to having a term full of activity and productivity that will benefit both the school and your Alumni. Needless to say, if you do not agree and take interest in Alumni affairs these activities will grope their way forward at a snail's pace.

I know you all join me in a hearty thank you to past president Bob Stillic and his officers for their excellent leadership over the past term. It is hoped that a few seeds of their capabilities will impregnate your new board and result in an equally fine forthcoming term.

As of this writing your new officers have not formally approved a plan of action for the year, therefore, if you agree or disagree with the following comments please do so with the understanding that they are my personal observations.

The Western Maryland Alumni Association has some 12 Alumni chapters or clubs, of which the Baltimore Metropolitan group is by far the largest. Despite the advice of knowledgeable professionals in the field of Alumni activities that the day of the Alumni Club is on the wane, I would very much like to see our Alumni Club programs rejuvenated. There is no reason why we should be limited to 12 chapters and clubs. Alumni of Western Maryland should be organized at least in the number of the Maryland graduates, whether it be 15 or 20, we have the nucleus for a club. It does not have to be a formally structured chapter. The opportunity exists for all of these individuals, linked together by the common bond of Western Maryland College, to meet, to enjoy one another, to keep in touch, to exchange experiences, to socialize, to reminisce and perhaps to undertake a project. There are countless reasons for Alumni to get together, the important thing is—to get together.

I would like to know how you feel about this. Drop me a line.

John O. Seidman, '51
12 Sheridan Road
Randallstown, Md. 21133

Kendrick Weaver (20) studies several Jersey City tacklers in Western Maryland's opening game victory. Celebration was short-lived, however, as the Green Terrors found a new way to lose in each of its subsequent contests against Bridgewater, Widener, Moravian and Hampden-Sydney prior to mid-season break. A triumph in the Johns Hopkins game (season's finale) at Hom Field on Nov. 23 would salvage some of the agony for coach John Jones and players.
1916

Here's to our Dr. H. L. Dener, now a resident of San
Crisis, Arizona. He made an area where they were 200
M.D. in 1915 and is now a chamber agent to this
Crisis's activities, having given 17 of more
hospital programs.

Roaming through volumes or wandering through
community's activities, you will find time for your family?
Forget it. Just ask Pat Engel now it's done the easy
way: "I'll run a card with you!" and I'm already
completing their father's arid mother. Pat is just
an active member of the Frostburg Senior Citizens.

"Did you have 17 or more
weeks there?

"I have," she said. "What are you doing
with all that spare time?

Mrs. Douglas E. Ernest
(Margaret Price)
422 Northampton Rd
Bel Air, Md. 21014

1923

Most of us are retired, but certainly not old.
In June, following our 50th reunion, Anne Rogers
attended the United Christian Congregational
Church in Washington, D.C. and was awarded the "Gold Award."
Anne is the 78th president of the Frostburg Smith
Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
I am well aware of the sentiment of pulling up
roots, as well as the cumbersome. Just as my
teacher finished his fourth term, so we have
joined Mrs. Anne Rogers Rodgers. For she
Anne and she has found time for a trip to Europe,
Canada, West
Coast by bus. They didn't
active member of the Frostburg Senior Citizens
August, They were here in Baltimore for the wedding of
Mack in June, allowing our 50th reunion. Anna ROg...

Howard and Hazel John...were well in Best for Van-
ne, she is still there vowing many European and

We had a nice visit with Carroll Hooper and Helen in
August. They had attended the wedding of
there Carl has lived in Phoenix for the past 3 years.
Carl has had a most interesting and rewarding businessman which led to his

During the depression in 1929 when he purchased an old dorn
on Gormus Ave., they have been there ever since. Naturally the

eventually became Hopscotch Food Company with six
provisions stores and later expanded into 45 stores with 200

200 employees. Carroll gradually increased the

In the May, 1974 issue of the magazine, "At Home," I read
an article about the career of Mrs. Margaret Price,

"G. Carl Hooper has joined our staff as a restaurant
consultant. Mrs. Price is interested in expanding articles on
a regular basis and will be available for consultation through
our magazine. Mrs. Price is delighted with Phoenix.

Howard and Hazel Jones find it exciting, and

most in Miami where Howard takes a very active part in the
government. Howard has been on the board of trustees for
years. He has been an auditor for Western Union his
entire career.

In their leisure time they enjoy spending
vacation time in Florida, Virginia, and Georgia.

Russell Sepp (Sipp) was honored in March by the
MS. HOWARD JONES
219 Scarf Drive
Bel Air, Md. 21014

1924

Jake Kinsey asked me to be his class secretary, so
please send any report, letters or your addresses
at all times to him, he needs them.

On June 1, the class of 1924 celebrated an important
event. It had been 50 years since we graduated. I

were able to cut down on expenses.

On the level we went to Cobblestone, where
sipping glasses of orange and coffee and enjoying the
music and the building were fine. After we left the

store I was able to calm down.

The windows were on the front of the store, which
was a pleasant and friendly group. Together, these classmates and a
number of other members too.

One, who everyone greeted heartily was Dr. Hugh Ward, '23
I would like to mention the beauty of the
house, the busy and delightful arrangements, and the

Elsie Clayton and her wife enjoy a day at the beach and
other short trips during the "green" retirement
years. Elsie continues playing golf, working in his shop,
participating in church and community activities and
playing bridge and gin. Sounds like a good life down in

Leisure World in Laguna Hills, Cal., a city where
Elma Lawrence Hatch is now living. Elma was born in
there and she is also only 17 times from the home of
her daughter. Elma says that she would be happy to see
visitors from WAC.

Elizabeth Devore Selvis writes from her home in
Baltimore that she spent most of the summer in the
hospital after a bad accident in which she suffered a
broken back. We all pray her in that she will be out for

1925

Dear answer to the summer request for news came
from Fred Harvey. He and Anne are enjoying life as
usual. They are "well settled" and happy. Perhaps we will

as a class we would like to thank "Jake" Kinsey for his efforts in making this a
delightful affair. "His time and patience, I'm sure, had to be used many
times, Thank you, Jake." for a job well done. And to the college,
thanks also for having us as guests.

Mrs. John A. Wright
129 Olney Avenue
Cambridge, Md. 21613

We left Ocean City at the end of September with
some regret. However, returning home means more
than just the change from a 50th soiree, return to church
and community activities, and seeing more friends.
We consider ourselves fortunate to have had visiting
grandchildren, four ranging from seven to eight,
and John's "sleep" and his family remained a month longer
before returning to New York. We had dinner at
"Top of the Colonnade" and the food was delicious.
John had his annual medical check-up and his blood
pressure was found to be normal. We are sitting in
the traditional teacher's balcony at which Joan and
Kathleen Bently, '23, were present. Joan, a former
secretary at Western Maryland College, returned an executive
secretary at the new facility.

Kathryn Bryant, '24, was here from Pennsylvania, enjoying retirement and
mangalio's stay. She talked about the good old days, of course,
not on their own family. They are "lovely kids" and when their children or
others join them at home they are "the happy family."

One of the pleasures of writing the column is receiv-
ing so many packages from our classmates.

"Bonnie Bones" of Sweden, N.J., writes that Ken Shroyer
is still with us, currently on his athletic director's job at
time, 1928 to 1932. He was on the football and track teams at
Penn State under Alheine Tash. He also played for the
"LOXERS Enjoyed a sailing trip to Alaska during the
past summer.

Edna Miller (Miller) Peter, '16, attended several English
courses, and received a lot of letters in her from
her classmates, Jack Sepp (Seippe) and Emma Sepp.
She also mentioned that a former classmate,
"Amelia" Miller, had visited her

"Amelia" Miller and Claire Winter have become

good friends and enjoyed the housecolors of Oregon.
We were all saddened to hear of the death of
our classmate Thelma Blake, who died of a heart
attack this summer at age 76. He was a

M. Howard Jones
3101 Ryland Rd
Goodyear, Ariz. 85338

Maidie McCann Shuart writes in September l
Mrs. Douglas E. Ernest
(Margaret Price)
Greetings from Mexico City! Joy Reilnhardt and I began a two-week tour of Mexico. We have both enjoyed the trip to the states, but to us, this trip is really a return to where we spent our childhood. Our mother was the daughter of a U.S. Army officer. In measures up to that, we shall have a great time.

We are scheduled to stay in the Strand Hotel, on the way back to Mexico City, and plan to return to the hotel after the tour. We will be attending the party at the hotel, and will be leaving the hotel on March 29 and Mick

Nicholls on July 5.

Glad you are all doing well. That Mann's health has declined and she had been in a nursing home (or more than two years) and that she had not been able to visit her. The talk was very interesting in the Open Kappa Gamma Sorority, which has served as a State President for more than 40 years. She had served as a State President for more than 40 years. She had served as a State President for more than 40 years.

The class that returned to the reunion were "Darlene" Kuehn, Mary J. H. Owens, Margaret Z. Harris, and Hazel E. Haney. The class that was very happy for Stanley and JoAnn was the greatest news was the impending marriage of Blanche's son, Gibbs Harris, '52.

Shall we enjoy seeing this? Sit to and from their son and from grandchildren. They keep in close touch with Milt Miller, '23, and Anne Frances, '28.

I am very pleased to welcome you to this reunion. We have enjoyed seeing this. Sit to and from their son and from grandchildren. They keep in close touch with Milt Miller, '23, and Anne Frances, '28.

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1933, continued
traveling again — this time a tour of Canada and the S.S. America. They enjoyed it splendidly in spite of the fact that it was by no means a rest.
Bob and Ann Johnson Estler keep busy on their farm, Bob especially outside, and Ann inside, trying to keep up with the Johnsons. They have chickens, too, as well as all the other livestock. Their son, David, lives nearby with his wife, Elise.
Evelyn Talbott Pendleton lives on the farm as well as Mrs. Harriet and Bernice Pennington, daughter of Ann Woolsey Lanier. Evelyn now lives in her beautiful home in downtown Calvert City.
During August, Charles, Mary Borchers and his wife, spent their vacation at Ocean City and June, they had a delightful time. We were able to take a trip to California.
Lettie Cannaday, Helen Doenges Englund and husband Bill still are in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Valentine weather suited her very well. She was able to plant lots of flowers.
During the summer they vacated their front porch and in the fall they will live in their big house around Maryland and Delaware on Bay's "slop off." The only reservation about Mr. and Mrs. Lanier is that they stayed for a while.
On December 31st, John Leo Delaney retired. He and Margaret went to Europe, where they will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the 4th Division landing on Utah Beach. They spent 10 days in New York, Hugh, USA; in Southern Germany. They planned also to spend a month in the West in the fall to include a convention in Las Vegas in October.
They also could visit the West Coast sometime. The more you spend the more you have next time.
Mary Seelbach also is a postcard writer now. She and her husband have been married for about 40 years. They live in Pipe, Wayne. She is a professional teacher in public School music. She retired this B. In school.
Aileen wrote that she is still practicing surgery in Washington, D.C., in a good view of Birdwood Mountain. She adds that in the summer of 1973 she fell in love with Hawaii. We were fortunate to be on the Hill for the day Saturday, June 7, and to attend the Alumni Banquet that evening. We were fortunate to have the 45th reunion and our neighboring class of 1934 was featured. We were also fortunate to have the following people plus Mary Wooden Shilling and Jane Twiggs Wilson.
We love Sun City, but need college news more than ever now so please return those postal cards.
It is refreshing to deal with people who do things like that.
Mary Seelbach is a postcard writer now. She sent this postcard after she retired. It is only July, but she is more than happy to do these things. Old people will do, also so they can travel.
While parents talk children flock to the refreshments at post-game reception.

1937
Thanks to those who answered my cards. I have quite a bit of news this time.

Elise Rock and Frank, '38, have received their daughter, Kate. Here's to you in the general election of November.

Margaret Routhnower Miller writes that she just returned from a business trip to town. She and John went to a Liberal Arts from the Johns Hopkins University. She is a descendant of the Robert Highland line whose lives are written within good view of Birdwood Mountain. She adds that in the summer of 1973 she fell in love with Hawaii. We were fortunate to be on the Hill for the day Saturday, June 7, and to attend the Alumni Banquet that evening. We were fortunate to have the 45th reunion and our neighboring class of 1934 was featured. We were also fortunate to have the following people plus Mary Wooden Shilling and Jane Twiggs Wilson.

It is refreshing to deal with people who do things like that.
Mrs. Casper P. Hart (Louise Oren) 1034 President Drive Sun City, Ariz. 85351

1936
So nice to hear from Helen Leatherworth, '37, and Ray Leatherworth. Helen writes from Gilbert, S. D. Robert Graham, '36. He mentions that his brother Pudge and his close friendship over the years.
Marie Seelbach, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., writes that she is busy these days, just keeping track of her daughter's marriage to George in Canada and her son Hugh, who lives in Washington, D.C.
A most excellent note from Jane Hoff says she has retired. She and Bob are keeping up with the Johnsons too.
Bob Graham, '36. He mentions that his brother Pudge and his close friendship over the years.

1935
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Garmany would be included in her future plans.

Westinghouse on the building of a new plant there. I'm thinking thatlam sure are coming your way. Don't forget your ThanksglVOng is truly a thankful one for all the nice career. I was following AI's career with pride and it is a thrill to see him before graduating from Vanderbilt U in May. Paul's been busy year with family weddings and graduations. Susan changed visits with a former exchange student from England and Mick's '42, Adolph on a trip to Columbia, Netherlands, and Austria.

Many for the Oktoberfest in late September. Bill's jewelry business. Oon and Miriam join more for rain for the garden and customers for the Gannon Hardware Store. They have three children.

Baltimore. She is a customer relations agent for BMW. She also enjoyed visiting with former exchange student from the Netherlands. Mrs. S. Charles Hemmingsen.

without add-on devices. This has been quite an under-

I used to take a course in English at school and I found your column to be a good way of keeping in touch with the world. I am looking forward to hearing from you again soon.

Fells Church, 3910 Larchwood Road
(Elinor Culligan)

For your information, please return it to me as soon as possible.

Without add-on devices. This has been quite an under-

I am looking forward to hearing from you again soon.

Baltimore. She is a customer relations agent for BMW. She also enjoyed visiting with former exchange student from the Netherlands. Mrs. S. Charles Hemmingsen.

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A warm note from Ruth Billings. Wilier reveals that she and her son Bill, '73, moved over a year ago to the Newport News, Virginia, area. They are enjoying living in the Newport News area.

I am looking forward to hearing from you again soon.

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1949

Sorry to have missed our 25th reunion, but weddings and births have interrupted my plans. I attended the first weekend in June for many of us. Fifty-eight persons attended last but no group leader. Since thanks to Dan, 50, and Tata Taylor Latham, 48, we can be certain that everyone is in the circle once again.

Reunion activities on campus there was a very pleasant time for me at both the Reunion Weekend at Wellesley and the Wellesley College reunion. I was able to meet many old friends.

1950

Our family was the first to arrive in town last week, and one day later Paul and Millie Dabney returned to the old home place and visited the area. Their son, John, 22, is home and is attending the University of Virginia this semester.

The final weekend in June was spent on Cape Cod, where the family enjoyed a pleasant vacation. The weather was excellent, and we had a wonderful time.

1954

This was another great summer for us. We have enjoyed many weeks of beautiful weather, and the family has been able to spend much time together.

1956

The family is enjoying the last days of summer. We have been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1958

Looking back on the past year, I am filled with the realization that we have had a wonderful time together. The family has been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1960

This has been a wonderful year for us. We have been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1964

The family has been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1968

This has been a wonderful year for us. We have been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1972

Looking back on the past year, I am filled with the realization that we have had a wonderful time together. The family has been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1976

This has been a wonderful year for us. We have been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1980

The family has been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1984

This has been a wonderful year for us. We have been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1988

Looking back on the past year, I am filled with the realization that we have had a wonderful time together. The family has been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1992

This has been a wonderful year for us. We have been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.

1996

The family has been able to spend much time together, and the weather has been excellent.
Seal. Since taking charge he has been to Subic Bay and the Philippines, Indonesia, and Hong Kong. Howie is looking forward to getting home to San Diego and being with friends and family. 

George Gipe has made numerous articles to add to his already impressive portfolio. For Sports Illustrated, Smithsonian Mag, Med Mag, and Catholic Digest. Quot a word spreadsheet, isn’t it a daunting task to come up with so many topics? 

A successful run in the September primaries put Earl Brock on the November ballot for the Republican Candidate for Governor of Colorado. He is an active member of the Carroll County Republican Club, a former member of the Carroll County Grand Jury, and is PTA president of the West End Elem. School. Good luck in Nov. 

Mrs. Richard L. Dandridge, 13008 Pines Glen Lane Potomac, Md. 20854 

1957 
My apologies for the U.S. Postal Service sending only half of the double faced postcard to those unused 3 of this summer. How do I know? The other 3 cards were waiting in our mailbox when we got home — all blank, addressed to me, and postmarked Yellowknife.

A new card from Carol Bingham Pranteides was received. She, her husband, and a friend are spending a few weeks in Caracas, Venezuela. Ms. Pranteides casually commented that she will return to the United States in June and find out whether or not she can get a job in Washington. 

Earl Brock is looking forward to the November ballot for the Republican Candidate for Governor of Colorado. He is an active member of the Carroll County Republican Club, a former member of the Carroll County Grand Jury, and is PTA president of the West End Elem. School. Good luck in Nov. 

Barney Dickley Ryan. Then Jim Lightning give it a try. I can remember how it changed. After explaining new programs, dorms, etc., we left for another meeting. 

October 1957 was the month that Bob C. C. Davis was appointed to the position of chairman of the Board of Trustees at WMC.
be looking for your notes and whether the card reached responding. Our next article will appear in the March, 1985 newsletter as Carroll County’s Planning Director.

Previous to this appointment, Jerry had served as an assistant vice president for development at Western Maryland College. His team won two titles last year 1967 through 1969 while he spent in Florida. It was then to the West and home is now San Diego. It was a grad student at the University of Delaware and is currently teaching and coaching management at Frostburg State University.

In Walkersville and a 7-acre plot about 5 miles away for the family. In the summer, a garage and gates up the side. Dena is enrolled in a business management master’s program offered by Frostburg State. Richard won’t return to the Continental Club, she finds time for some bridge and a family trip to the mountains in the fall.

Diane Simpson Kriss and husband Cib are in the process of getting their daughter Lauren Marie to the family on January 25, 1985. Howard is running a homeless shelter and planning to start a clinic in the fall.

In Letters from the Class

I received a post card from Stirr a...ehlmp Ar. Naumbers are beginning work toward their degrees. I wooder which WMC course prepared Tim for that threatening postcard. It was really good to hear from jobl

My other phone call was from Richard Fury, who had become a virtual missing person on my alumni list. He is currently teaching and coaching in Westminster.

I saw MIrt1M.lthl .. Flahlron a recent trip to France. Harvey Lempart recently passed away. My condolences to his family.

Roberta (Davies) and Robert Penn, ‘83, had attended St. Valentine’s Day Ball last December, Mike joins corner. Tommy, in keeping in the family tradition.

In Letters from the Class

Mrs. Donald J. Hobart (or, Janice Mooney) is working on a profile booklet to be given to all alumni next fall. I also received a letter from Sr. High during the school year and is a playground director.

The last time I heard from Colin Thackier he was Sterling from one of his jobs with the health department. He currently works for the Washington Post publishing books and articles for the Post Newsweek, a newsweekly.

He had just graduated from the State University of New York at Albany. He currently lives in Vermont with his wife. His students include middle school and elementary school students and have worked with the Montana Regional Environmental Law Center. He will be spending the semester at Harvard University.

The Musical Lawrence, Joanne (Crawford) and Virginia (Spence), would enjoy the concert on Saturday night.

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In Letters from the Class

Harvey Lampert recently passed away. The Lamperts are beginning work toward their degrees. I wooder which WMC course prepared Tim for that threatening postcard. It was really good to hear from jobl

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In Letters from the Class

Mrs. Donald J. Hobart (or, Janice Mooney) is working on a profile booklet to be given to all alumni next fall. I also received a letter from Sr. High during the school year and is a playground director.

The last time I heard from Colin Thackier he was Sterling from one of his jobs with the health department. He currently works for the Washington Post publishing books and articles for the Post Newsweek, a newsweekly.

He had just graduated from the State University of New York at Albany. He currently lives in Vermont with his wife. His students include middle school and elementary school students and have worked with the Montana Regional Environmental Law Center. He will be spending the semester at Harvard University.
He's that. Due to some error on our part, your letter, which you have mailed to us, has not reached us. We are grateful to Linda Matusky Speer for her role as our last Class Secretary.

Carol England is living in an old one-room house in a wooded area in Rising Sun. Carol is writing as a drug and alcohol counselor for the Calvity County Health Department. Dairyland told us her husband, Piet de Witt, is a graduate of Phi Delta from the U. of Oregon. The family includes, Gretchen born, Jan. 20, 1956, Jill, age 17 in school in aeronautics, and Eileen, age 14, a junior in school in aeronautics. Abbie is living in a small Taurus in Denver, while Ann is living in a small Taurus in Denver, while Ann. Pat and Ann are both in the airline business.

Judy Brockman is keeping up with her activities in Vernal, Utah. Judy was married to her high school sweetheart, and they have two children, John and Mary. The family enjoys spending time together, playing games, and going on family hikes in the nearby mountains. They are also active in their local church and community events.

Laurel and Bill have been busy with their new home in Alexandria. Laurel has been busy packing and Laurel and Bill have been busy with their new home in Alexandria. Laurel has been busy packing and unpacking while Bill has been busy with his new job at a local company. They are looking forward to settling into their new life together.

Lydia Easley, '78

Class Secretaries

News copy

NEWS FROM THE HILL

Reunion

Elle Bronner 48, describes a gorgeous sunny Saturday reunion with the Western Maryland Class of 1966.

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1968, continued

1969

Homemaking was especially nice this year for the class of 1969 and we celebrated our five-year reunion. Many people were present at the festivities. Some I saw people I haven’t heard from in the column below.

Prickard, D. P. Phale, and Judy Parry are both social workers in the Baltimore area.

I think back on the class of 1963 and wonder where they are now. Many are careers in medical fields, teaching, and other professions.

We are looking forward to our five-year reunion this summer. Many of us are married with children, and some are still single.

The spirit of pomm-pom girls perform in colorful precision.
Barbara Virginia and her husband are retired in Carroll County, Maryland. He is a past president of the Art Gallery and participated in the local art shows. She is a former art instructor and a recent graduate of Maryland Institute College of Art. Barbara Virginia and her husband are retired in Carroll County, Maryland. He is a past president of the Art Gallery and participated in the local art shows. She is a former art instructor and a recent graduate of Maryland Institute College of Art.

2017

It is great to hear from all of you after such a long silence. First prize for most rapid response goes to Dr. Alan Gubler who is now residing in Israel. Ron Davis, they from New Jersey, and Alan were graduated from the U of Md. School of Medicine in 1970 with a major in the study of the effects of radiation on human physiology. Their youngest daughter has just been admitted to medical school.

Michael S. Aldridge and John Smithers both received the M.S. degrees in Physics education from Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland. They are both teaching physics at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. Michael is now working at the Naval Research Laboratory and John is teaching at the University of Maryland at College Park. Michael is also working at the Naval Research Laboratory and John is teaching at the University of Maryland at College Park.

1970

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Virginia Barber and her husband are retired in Carroll County, Maryland. He is a past president of the Art Gallery and participated in the local art shows. She is a former art instructor and a recent graduate of Maryland Institute College of Art. Barbara Virginia and her husband are retired in Carroll County, Maryland. He is a past president of the Art Gallery and participated in the local art shows. She is a former art instructor and a recent graduate of Maryland Institute College of Art.
Students have moved into the new residence center on Pennsylvania Avenue. Built to house 96 students when completed, the center includes eight apartments in each of three structures. Here, students (left to right) Brian Twilmam, Sue Wall, Sue Brown, and Becky Williams converse in one apartment's modern dining room-kitchenette area. Thirty-two students evenly divided in the eight open apartments are housed in the garden apartments.

1:15 A.M.
my ears buzz softly
I can hear my neck creak as I try to look at the empty tissue box
my crusty alarm clock ticks calmly, steadily
the empty room grows emptier the hour later
the silence quieter
I have to violate the atmosphere with the sound of me swallowing but my throat is dry and sore and my lips chapped
my neck almost hurts as I listen to it creak
making prayer movements as my eyes jump around the room
I'm doing something wrong
I can't quite touch it yet but I am doing something wrong something's missing
I do all the "right" things (with occasional blunders — after all, nobody's perfect) but there must be more it's close
I can almost taste it
now I've lost it again
all of my things are around me but it's so quiet and I start to feel
happy
I never really got to know them all and now they've become alien almost thrusting except for good old Baby Ron who loses five minutes each day by taking time to light a little stouter
1:38 A.M. (gave or take a few seconds)
Susan Blackman. 79

1971, continued

Peter, Paula Ottger has moved to D.C. and enrolled at Gallaudet for a master's in counseling. She's hoping to finish by August, 1975 by attending summer school. She's also working part time as a sign-language interpreter to supplement her scholarship. Although Paula misses her friends at Frederick, she's glad to be, in school again.

Joe Powell writes from Auburn, N.Y. After graduation he enrolled in the Air National Guard and then transferred to Texas and Denver. Col. Powell is now employed as a general music teacher and choral director at Denison Public School, while his wife Linda teaches junior high school English. In February, Joe and Linda will move to a house they bought in Westport. The center in music and plays tennis often with a local South Jersey team. Last summer the Powells camped around the United States. But this summer Joe was too active duty for the guard and helping buildNewsletter.

It was nice to hear from Glenn and Phyllis Hopkins. In August, Glenn interviewed Richard Thomas (Lohr-Boy Walln) for a talking text. He was made arrangements to direct Richard in a reading of the latter's poem for the benefit of Rolland Institute, Calif. Where Glenn is a member of the Director of Education and Dean, Phyllis continues to paint and work with Richard for her Bible version in Chicago and Ohio. Glenn will be in Pasadena doing "Tale of Night" for Throop Players.

Jody (Matthews, 72) and Gary "Mac" McWilliams live in Lockport, N.Y. who is teaching social studies in Lockport. Jody took Mac to the language games in Lockport. They live in a house on Long Island. Besides taking care of her cane she great private music lessons.

Some "Gone" Grad is still working with concerts in Boston. He will be teaching in Providence in January. His present job is in new orleans at Equitable Trust Bank. The Goodes live in Victoria B.C. who has had a baby girl. "The two" are about to move into their new house near Woodside. In January, Sue drives almost 100 miles per day to work in the blood bank lab at Baltimore's City Hospital. Jody is a part-time student at St. Johns College. County, boxing "John's" weekends busy by family on the active staff at Greene U. He does some 600 miles per day for the job. Jody has decided a career for the fine job he did organizing the alumni soccer game Saturday. Sue 17 to 20 returning olds but good members. The family enjoys themselves.

Dave and Martha (Moore) Brown write from Curitiba, N.C. Dave is a unit in the Duke University and Dean, while Martha is preparing for Pre-Med in February in general at the U. of N. Carolina. Steve (Brown) is working on his Ph.D. thesis for the U. of Georgia earning a research in Yagi theory and Columbia.

Lynn (Onstott) and Randy Blumer, 79, have moved to Virginia and are happy. Randy is out of the Army and is working for the Y.M.C.A. and soon be transferred to Richland N.C. The, the eight months for the Blumers in three and one-half years.

Jerry and Jean (Collins) Adams have moved from Westminster to Topalo, Md. where they are managing their large home. Jerry has accepted with the Eastern United Convention in the drafting department and Joan has retired from music teaching to become a homemaker in her baby's nursery. 11-14, is at the home for the Blumers in three and one-half years.

﻿

The members of the Western Maryland College choir annually contribute a highlight of the Christmas season—the annual concert. The choir, directed by Oliver Sparling, will perform at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 in Baker Chapel. Ako, The Women's Slate Club presents a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Baker.
In this season of seasons
Thanksgiving
Hanukkah
Christmas
New Year's
greetings and good wishes
from the people at the
College to all friends
near and far.
Peace and joy to you.

Ralph C. John
President
INSIDE
A LIVING
TEXTBOOK

by Phil Grout

Western Maryland College just isn’t what it used to be.
Ironically, while new dormitories are going up for more students, the walls of classrooms are being torn down, so to speak.

Gone are the days when a college education consisted of all the facts and theory that could be jammed into a student’s head while sitting in isolated classrooms. No longer do students spend four years on top of “The Hill” catching glimpses of the anti-social movement of life passing by below them. Now, Western Maryland is helping students rub elbows with life outside the classroom – inside living textbooks.

Not that the theory isn’t still important. That comes in after graduation, not after. Facts aren’t just half-forgotten fragments of truth that run together after the final exams are over.

For example, if it’s a type of symbiosis for 131 students involved in five separate college courses, not only have their learning experiences become more meaningful, they say, but they’ve also made life more meaningful for the people they’ve served.

Eight students are doing social work with elderly patients at Baltimore City Hospitals. Forty-three students are in similar social work with clients of 17 local agencies. Ten psychology students are putting behavior modification principles to work with clients at the Carroll Haven Center for Retarded Citizens in Westminster. Local elementary, middle and high school students and teachers are being aided by 37 college students. And 33 deaf education students are helping out in schools for the deaf locally and nationwide. Some of these activities are designed for January Term credit and some are carried on throughout the entire academic year as special projects.

Students Serve Elderly
For a lot of people a stay in the hospital is only an inconvenient bother or a temporary painful interlude. But for most of those elderly who have gotten old, and I don’t want to be that way. But I found a joy in them and discovered they really don’t need sympathy, but a good ear – somebody to talk to.”

Linda Bergofsky saw little hope for one of her clients who had all of his teeth removed at the hospital, and the problems that followed. “He needed more teeth because he had a gastrointestinal problem, and he could just eat mashed potatoes and baby food all the time. Her dentist couldn’t come out to see him, and the man couldn’t get any teeth until he got the medical assistance forms filled out. But the man got a cold, and he didn’t want to see the dentist, so I worked between the dentist and the patient.”

Robin’s attitudes about social workers have changed. “From what I’ve learned here, it is not like if they didn’t do much. But then a lot. They’re the go-betweens. With the patient and the doctor, and somebody has to do it or the patient will become so distant with the doctor nothing will get done.”

And Robin’s attitudes about the elderly have changed too. “At first I felt sorry for them, I realized I was getting old just as they had gotten old, and I didn’t want to be that way. But I found a joy in them and discovered they really don’t need sympathy, but a good ear – somebody to talk to.”

Linda Bergofsky saw little hope for her patients at first. I was frightened. The initial experience kind of blew me away. But I saw that they needed a good listener — someone they could express themselves to. (continued on page 2, col. 3)

ON THE COVER
Margaret McGraw (left) discusses a patient’s case at Springfield State Hospital. Margaret has been involved in the social welfare agency course. She and other students are captured in town-gown activities by photo-journalist Phil Grout.

Mr. Anonymous Challenges WNC
The first challenge gift of its type ever given to Western Maryland College has been received. The donation, given anonymously, is provided to encourage increased support to the college. Now the task of meeting the challenge rests with parents, alumni, friends, and supporters of the college.

Mr. Anonymous has pledged $2,500 when the total Century Club memberships reach 500, and another $2,500 for each additional 100 memberships thereafter until 800 have enrolled. At that time, his total donation would be $10,000.

Century Club membership is open to everyone who contributes $100 to the college before the fiscal year ends on June 30, 1975. Privileges of membership include admittance to all athletic events, use of the college Library, a periodic newsletter about campus news and events, and an invitation to the annual Century Club Dinner.

Gerald F. Clark, Jr., director of the Annual Fund, remarks, “As costs continue to escalate, the importance of supporting our college at the highest possible level becomes increasingly important. All gifts are welcome and encouraged. Our percentage of support by alumni is something to be proud of. An increased level of support is needed to meet the demands of the present.”

According to Mr. Clark, the first $2,500 of this challenge has already been claimed. Starting from a base of 446 Century Club memberships on July 1, the total has climbed to 549. Total gifts to the Annual Fund have now reached $160,000.
College gains ACS approval

Western Maryland College has received the approval of the American Chemical Society.

The American Chemical Society is the national association for chemists and chemical engineers. Approval by the society means that Western Maryland's chemistry program has met the group's standards.

The society sets minimum standards for certification that include requirements for the college's library collection, the number of laboratory instruction hours, and the inclusion of certain curricular elements within the college's required courses.

Suit continues

Western Maryland College faces another stage in its court battle. The U.S. Supreme Court announced that it will hear the appeal of the college and four other private institutions from receiving state of Maryland support. John Curley, executive director of the Maryland ACLU, and other members of the ACLU, brought the original suit in 1972.

Last October, the Federal District Court judges ruled 2-1 against Roemer, et al. and they appealed the verdict. It now appears likely the Supreme Court will review it in its fall session. The suit deals with the issue of state funding for church-related colleges.

Loyola College of Baltimore, Md., St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and St. Joseph's College of Emmitsburg are the other four colleges involved.

Century Club Dinner Planned

The annual Century Club Dinner will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 10 in Englar Dining Room. A highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of the "Community Service Award" to a man or woman from the area who contributes valuable work for community improvement.

The 1974 winner was Irvin Goodman, President of Schmitt's Rexall Drugstore in Westminster.

Inside a Living Textbook (continued from page 1)

"If you have the ability to learn and be sensitive without personal bias, it can really help. It's like someone passing through. Even though you can't get into a lot of depths with them, you develop your ear and it helps them. At first they want to know why you want to help them. For some that's a new experience. But once they find out you're not out to rock them, they trust you. You have to do the case work on a personal basis -- you're not just an impersonal doctor."

John Birkmeyer, Jr., director of medical social work at the hospital, said, "There have been studies that show there is a definite psychological relationship between a patient's recovery or just sense of comfort and the social worker. A hospital can be a scary place for an older person. He thinks he's coming here to die and no one cares about him. But the social worker can help ease that situation and in turn help the doctor's job too. I think these students have learned this."

But not only has the course been good for the students, the instructor, Mrs. Ewell, has benefited from the experience too. "It's good for me to get out of the classroom. There will always be a gap between the book and practice, but it's bad if that gap gets too wide. You find yourself up in the clouds, and this type of program is a very down-to-earth, worthwhile experience for me and the students."

Classroom Goes to Welfare Agencies

Financial assistance isn't always the catch-all cure for social problems. Many of the 43 students working with 17 social welfare agencies found that out and learned that same lesson -- an understanding ear can go a long way. Cindy Reynolds has been the results of alcoholic parents, broken homes and distressed parents as she helps juvenile delinquent girls work out their problems at Montrose School.

"Often I'm taken for one of them since I dress like them and am close to their age. This has helped us get closer. The girls talk to me about things I doubt they would with anyone. This has helped me get a better insight into their problems and see Montrose realistically -- not on a theoretical level."

Cindy works with 26 girls in a resident cottage after they get out of school each day. "The program is very flexible, and I can get involved in it as much as I want. The staff has given me a lot of responsibility and I think that's helped. I was amazed at how well I was received by the staff and especially by the girls. But I think I've been able to meet them on their level. They're interested if they know someone cares. A lot of them have never had that before."

Anne Mahany says she's had a "menacing challenge" with a lot of freedom doing social work at the Maryland School for the Deaf.

"I've been doing the entire casework for six children at the school, and it's been an exciting experience. I can do whatever I want with them. The big challenge for Anne has been two students with identical problems -- both are the only deaf children in their families, and both are primarily cut off from the other members. "The family may know a little signing, but not much, so these children really can't communicate with the rest of their families. The parents don't really understand their child's problems because they can't communicate with them, so I've been a type of substitute parent for them by getting them to express themselves."

The experience is a type of experiment for Anne. "I've never done anything before that was totally my responsibility. It's been a good learning experience in learning how you react to real situations and real people."

Students Mold Behavior Patterns

Many college students have conditioned laboratory rats to trip levers or
push buttons for a drink of water or pellet of food in psychology class. But 10 Western Maryland students have been applying the classic principles of behavior modification in real life situations at the Carroll Haven Center for Retarded Citizens in Westminster.

The course is part of a research project by senior psychology major Roslyn Davis who is studying the effects of behavior modification in teaching autistic retarded persons to communicate through sign language.

Roslyn explained that the nine clients involved in the study are presented with a picture and they're asked to either verbalize what it is or use the appropriate hand sign to describe it. Unfortunately, their response is given the client is reinforced or rewarded with candy, cereal or other pleasant objects. The study then measures how behavior is rewarded and the negative is ignored.

Some of the students act as teacher aides at times, while others record data on the clients' responses. Roslyn says her teaching experience from the course of behavior modification is working with the study group.

"Behavior modification has really added the teaching of mentally retarded individuals. Before it was sort of a catch-as-catch-can approach. If a child learned something in a day, that was great, but they weren't looking for the progress that they're getting today.

"It's difficult to understand how you have to take behavior and break it down step by step, like working with rats in a lab. You get them to do one response, and then you build on that and add more and more responses reinforcing each one. This is what he have to do with these people — and that's difficult to understand."

Carold Schonhofer recalled helping one student who had learned to say "UK" for his name that far granted, but there are 40 steps involved in making it a bed, and you see how much accomplishment he gets out of making it through all those steps — it really makes you feel good."

Carole says she's feeling a "real sense of accomplishment working with the clients. Many of them come from situations where they haven't gotten much attention. That's what they need, and when you give it to them, you see progress."

Terry Wassermaer says he has a hard time ignoring his own personal feelings in working with the class. "It's important to hard to ignore their bad behavior, but it's important because all they want is attention and sometimes they try to get it. But this is a whole new way of teaching children, and it seems as if they're happy with where they are. You really do get attached to them."

Schools Get Aid From Students

There will never be that ideal situation of one teacher for every student, but at least one condition during the past year, many Carroll County students have been exposed to that one-on-one relationship with student aides.

The 37 WMC students have worked in all levels of schools throughout Carroll County working one-on-one with small groups or helping whole classes with the regular teachers.

The course instructor, Dr. Joan Coley, told Roger Dieter he might see a student get up and walk around the room to get attention. "I know enough that's what happened the first day of class," Roger remembers.

In a sixth grade math class at New Windsor Middle School when this boy gets up, walks clear around the room and back to get to the pencil sharpener. I thought it was really unbelievable, but he later became one of the students who needed individual attention.

"He was failing behind and getting lost in math class, but you get him getting much attention at home. But
Development Activities

James Ridenour: Motivation, Development, Accomplishment

Senior James Ridenour used to wonder at a dusty photograph that hung for decades on his fraternity house wall at Illinois Wesleyan University. It was a rendering of the new Sigma Chi fraternity house to be erected by the chapter — "somebody." Enthusiastic... energetic... service-oriented... goal-directed. That "somebody" didn't come fast enough for anxious young Jim. So, he and three classmates received permission to campaign for funds to construct the new house pictured in the photo. They solicited with fervor until the entire community buzzed with news of the chapter's project.

Today, at 43 years of age, little change has come over Western Maryland's Vice President for Development. Maybe, he now enters his second year at the college, more gray strands are blending with his blond hair, but he still possesses the same traits which led — in short order over a year ago to the completion of the brand new frat house in Boorning, Illinois. He's as service-oriented, goal-directed, and impatient for accomplishment as ever.

"The idea of accomplishment in seeing something happen and develop has always been a strong motivator for me," he says, as he leans forward in his swivel chair and puffs on the pipe he's lighting. Across the room, along the wall of his second-floor office, is an 18-inch-high table filled with rows of funding materials, one pertaining to the Maryland Academy of Science, another with church and Kiwanis Club activities or with helping his wife establish a Montessori School in Westminster.

He is low-key, soft-spoken and converses in positives. "A good development man needs much foresight," he feels. "Maryland is great vacation country," he states, with emphasis stretching the word "great." Those who know the development field say he knows well the fundamentals of raising money and is accomplished at his job. No doubt he learned much of his technique in 12 years in business sales for Armstrong Cork Company and seven years as associate development director at his alma mater. "Jim's ability and style are well suited for Western Maryland College in this period of its history," one colleague commented recently.

"What goals does he hope to accomplish at Western Maryland in the future?" the blue-suited administrator shuffles through his desk until he finds a copy of a report which succinctly addresses that question.

"Several objectives were established two years ago in the Long Range Plan," Ridenour explains. "These were set up at the time Ralph John became president. I hope to help the college attain those goals.

"First, we are aiming to raise faculty salaries to a competitive level. These are up 27 percent in the past three years.

"Second, we hope to build capital facilities. The new residence for 96 students has just been finished; we've received an estate pledge assuring a performance arts center; and have raised about $500,000 towards the College Center.

"Third, we'll remodel some existing buildings. Renovation is about to begin on Alumni Hall, Elderside Hall, Hammon House, Albert Norman Ward Hall and Daniel MacLea Hall.

"Fourth, we want to raise the level of support and double annual giving by 1980. When we started towards that goal, annual giving was around $165,000. Were ahead of the pace needed to achieve that objective. Foundation support reflects a 100-percent increase and corporate support is equal to the total of the last two capital campaigns combined."

Ridenour empies his pipe into an ashtray on his desk. The ashtray sports six-inch antlers of a two-spine buck he shot near Bear Lake some years ago. "A lucky shot," he smiles.

Now, twenty years after heading that drive for a new frat house, his enthusiasm is as aroused as ever. "The quality of leadership in the many facets of the development program has given us an excellent beginning for 1975," he says. "The volunteers who direct the various support committees are the ones who deserve credit for building this college's future. They're doing a marvelous job." (see article on next page)

Yes, for Jim Ridenour, "the idea of accomplishment and seeing something happen" is a very real motivator.

Funds Initiated

Two memorial funds have been established at Western Maryland College over the past several months. The William Patton Rudrow, Jr. Memorial Fund has been created honoring Bill Rudrow, chairman of the College Bookstore. These funds have been designated for use in the new bookstore to be a part of the college center now in the planning stage. The Jeanie Lavo Memorial Scholarship Fund, in memory of the Western Maryland College junior, will be awarded annually to a student mapping in art. This will be a permanent endowment fund with the income only used each year for scholarship purposes.

The list below is not a complete list of all donors. It includes only those individuals who are Western Maryland College alumni and members of the Founders, President's Club, and Century Club. Space limitations prevent a complete list at this time.

* deceased

1902 Mary K. Blanford
1904 Eugene C. Germain
1905 Anna S. Blandford
1907 Lewis E. Purdum
1908 Annie S. Merrick
1910 Sonya F. Kennedy
1911 Helen Engler Engler
1913 Frank Bowers
1914 Julia Carson Barrow
1915 Margaret Tull Decker
1916 Robert J. Gill
1917 Eleanor Kimmer Miller
1918 Clawson R. Barnes
1919 Whiteman S. Bevard
1920 Richard D. Dent
1921 Caroline Fouls Benson
1922 Richard E. Dent
1923 Richard E. Dent
1924 Bessie Hayman Grace
1925 Florence M. Louden
1926 Florence Majesty Black
1927 Florence Majesty Black
1928 Alice T. Abright
1929 Floyd W. Shockley
1930 Marjorie H. Simmons
1931 Elizabeth M. Morris
1932 Anna S. Blandford
1933 Mary K. Blanford
1934 Anna S. Blandford
1935 William C. Pelion
1936 Frederick C. Mallon
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2059 James W. Engler
2060 James W. Engler

February 22 marked the kickoff of the Alumni Fund drive for 1975, Advance gifts have set a strong pace for the program with $68,500 already received through support to the college, The Sustaining Fund contacts local businesses and interested persons in the Carroll County area. Support has reached $23,000 this year towards a goal of $50,000.

Austin Penn
Austin E. Penn, retired Chairman of the Board of Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, is serving as the chairman of the WMCC's newest organization, The Founders. Composed of donors of $1,000 or more, the group now numbers 48 charter members and promises to be a substantial force in developing the strength of the college. Members of The Founders were special guests of the college at the first Founders Convocation held at the college on February 5.

Dick Kline
Richard F. Kline, Jr., '57, has taken the reins of the President's Club this year. Club membership stands at 85 today from a high of 107 at the end of last year. "The Founders has claimed a number of our members from last year, but I feel confident we will exceed the former membership number by June 30," said Mr. Kline, Vice-President of Richard F. Kline, Inc. in Frederick. President's Club members are invited to several special events at the college each year.

Edward Shea
Edward F. Shea, Jr., Chairman of the Parents Fund, reports a 50% increase to date in support. Non-alumni parents have given $6,500 in funds earmarked for library book acquisitions. Appropriately completed bookplates are placed in new volumes reflecting the name of the donors. Library growth is of extreme importance to the college and was included as a part of the long range plan. A goal of $15,000 has been set by the Parents Board.

Richard Ellingsworth
Richard H. Ellingsworth, a trustee of the college and Chairman of General Electric Company of Baltimore, is Chairman of a Steering Committee to raise funds for several new campus buildings. A total of $1,400,000 has been given or pledged to date towards the completed Residence Center and the proposed College Center. "Approximately $1 million still remains for us to go reach our immediate goals," Mr. Ellingsworth expressed, "but the response has been gratifying. Foundation and corporation support has far exceeded our past experiences from these two important sources."

WHY INVEST IN WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE?

1. It is a means of investment because— without education, our students— without WMCC, the value of your investment increases— as Western Maryland prospers, the value of your degree increases.

Financial investment in Western Maryland College can take three basic avenues, and all complement and enhance the others:

1. Annual Fund, provides the dollars to maintain the current program;
2. Capital gifts allow us to build the necessary new buildings and to renovate and remodel existing facilities; and
3. Deferred giving provides significant sums for future purposes. Bequests are an important aspect of this form of support, as well as various trusts with the college providing income to the donor throughout his lifetime.

2. It is a means of showing gratitude— for the education which helped you succeed for the help you give through scholarships or by a professor on whose previous gifts whose provided buildings and equipment whose gifts paid from 20% to 60% of your educational costs while you were at WMCC.

3. It is a means of helping— to provide the scholarships for worthy students— to recruit outstanding faculty— to develop special projects.

4. It is a means of repaying a debt owed to WMCC— who provided buildings and equipment— who provided buildings and equipment— whose gifts paid from 20% to 60% of your educational costs while you were at WMCC.
A new position, a new face: a new dimension. It's been almost two years since Western Maryland gained its first vice president and dean of academic affairs. The College has grown from a focus on the faculty to a more extensive responsibility for all academic affairs has been personified by Dr. John F. McCormick, Jr.

In addition, the President's Office has been restructured under Dr. McCormick's leadership, and the College's academic, administrative, and student affairs have been consolidated. The College's academic programs have been reviewed and updated to reflect the needs of the modern student. The College's focus on research and community service has been strengthened.

One of Western Maryland's more poignant traditions has been observed more times over. The bell once tolled high over the campus in Old Main. Among those deaths on the college community were those of Carl Reuben Holthaus, a junior, on December 22, 1974; his father, Dr. Charles Holthaus, Sr., on November 12, 1974; and his mother, Hilda Stewart, friend of the college family, on November 12, 1974.

We Remember . . .

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Migrating birds that land on Lake Nakuru, for

see the lake soon if they want to see it at its best, for man's impact on this ecosystem will be the area of the relation between energy flow and cycling of materials. We learned that ecosystems with diverse energy sources are able to adopt strategies to minimize constraints imposed by limiting nutrients and water, that the basic flow of energy is controlled by a few species at each trophic level, that the roles microorganisms play are only just being understood, and that, while green plants set the amount of available energy, it is the animals and microorganisms that influence the turnover of matter. For example, the turnover of matter in a grassland is more rapid and more directly controlled by rodents and other browsing animals than it is in forests.

In addition to the morning sessions dealing with the general unifying themes, there were afternoon sessions designed to appeal to specialized interests - the results of over a thousand research projects, special symposia, and a series of specialized branches of research. I would like to share some of the conclusions the Congress reached in Western Maryland...

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**Terror Gridder Selected For Academic All-American**

Chip Cheney, the safety and defensive signal-caller of the 1974 Western Maryland College football team, was honored by being named to the 1974 Academic All-American Squad. It was the second time around for Chip, who was also named to the squad as a safety in 1973.

The Award, sponsored jointly by the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) and the American Heritage Life Insurance Company, recognizes the outstanding scholastic achievement of the athlete in addition to his ability as a football player.
1924

Elizabeth Hopewell Lawyer, Louise Linthicum Brownewell, Charlotte Aspley, '25, and Louise Seepold '26, have gathered together at Elizabeth's this summer, her home, which is situated on the hill and groups of professors of former classmates, getting to know each other again and enjoying the company of us that many things we had thrown out of

Robert Carn and her sister, Mildred, are moving with them and other classmates before the next spring in the Na\fy. He's been in the service for 14 years and is sailing at Boise State U. Their return trip to Darlington was delayed a few days by their grandson's wedding at September class at his Oed's Alma

Mildred Price tells us that she enjoyed our 50th reunion so much and that she is staying at her sister's home in San Antonio, Tex. He did "hang up his robe" to the Hill and groups of professors of former classmates, getting to know each other again and enjoying the company of us that many things we had thrown out of

Milton Michael Somer, passed away on January 1, 1974. To her sister, Helen, we extend the sincere sympathy of many of us in retirement. We all wish him the happiest days of summer in N.H

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1932

The supervision of vocational education for Carole County checked in by Eamina Layman, "We authorize board travel to a meeting in Atlantic City, September class at his Oed's Alma

Emily Pyle Williams had the misfortune to fall in her home in Havana de Gracia and break a hip and a waist last April, but all is well. She has recuperated and is driving her car to work.

Marilyn Bollon (Dr. Howard) has had six operations this year, OH hand many of us in retirement. We all wish him the happiest days of summer in N.H

Mrs. John A. Wright
102 Oakley Terrace Apartments
Oakley Street
Cambridge, Md. 21613

May 24 already many classmates have announced your anticipation of being on

Mrs. Arthur C. Long (Frances Terrell)
209 Third Street
Salisbury, Md. 21801

Mrs. William J. Kindley
702 Kingston Road
Baltimore, Md. 21212

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1931

Mark Reed invites classmates to visit him in his new home in San Antonio, Tex. He did "hang up his robe" to the Hill and groups of professors of former classmates, getting to know each other again and enjoying the company of us that many things we had thrown out of

Sally Reinohe is back home again from Zaire. Sally has been kept busy talking to church groups about her experiences in Africa, amid endless travel talks. She is writing a book for the church she promises to write about her African experiences later.

Happy travelers in the British Isles were Milton and Catherine Holden Meahl. Now they are taking a cruise in Zaire to sail from Liverpool to Le Havre on a trip to the Congo.

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1930

GREETINGSI Haynes Brown in a warm note tells of a passing of a complete family reunion in December with all eight children, eight nieces, and many grandchildren. He states "I am striving for ecology" and expresses admiration for President Jensch's success in bringing the chapter together on the first time among home. We, and two grandchildren, Bir-

"How are things going in your life?" Friday's 17 grandchildren contribute to her talk of "bind the world to last" Louise Childress says "I am striving for ecology" and expresses admiration for President Jensch's success in bringing the chapter together on the first time among home. We, and two grandchildren, Bir-

Thank you for your help. Your support and feedback are essential to the continued growth of this platform. Please feel free to contact me with any comments or suggestions you may have. I'm always eager to hear from you and improve the quality of my work. Have a great day and keep learning! Goodbye.

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1926

This year's class came to our street in four generations, ages two to seven. Their parents and grandparents were with them for a few weeks, long days with happiness and comprehension. I completely forgot the deadline date for the column, so could only contact classmates in the area. Bobb Jane of Snow Hill had seen Parker Tall of

Catherine Holden Meahl. Now they are taking a cruise in Zaire to sail from Liverpool to Le Havre on a trip to the Congo.

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1920

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1933
A word of explanation as to why the column is so short, the last column, which had lately been spiced with a self-portrait and some interesting news, is entirely taken up with the death of my dear friend, Mrs. Susan C. Bulkley, of Greater Baltimore Medical Center. I had written an article for the March issue, which I had read to her that week and she had been so pleased that her daughter was to receive a scholarship, which she had been working so hard for. I am sure she would have been so happy to have this tribute to her in our column. Mrs. Bulkley was a great contributor to our column and her death is a great loss to us all.

Gertrude Sherman Frain planned to be in Philadelphia December 14 at a meeting of the General Board of United Methodist Women. She asked me to make sure to have a seat reserved for her.

Mrs. Elmer N. Humford is now a part-time chaplain at a local hospital. She loves her work and always has time for her grandchildren, whom she adores. She has had a wonderful career and we are all grateful for her service.

Gilbert Felde has remarried last summer and the new Mrs. Felde is a native of New York City, and in her new home in Guilford, Connecticut, she has become a student of the arts. She is teaching painting and drawing at the local art center.

I stopped my usual greetings to all of you for a moment, to remember the many difficult times we have had to face together. Thank you, my dear friends, for your support and encouragement. Together we can overcome any difficulty.

Mrs. Inn Sauter (Rosalie Bidner) 600 Park Place, Baltimore, Maryland 21213

I did not send out cards this time but I have a bit to share in spite of this. A major job of our Board was to select a new executive director. So far, so good. We are very pleased with the choice we have made.

Dick and I drove to Mexico in May to celebrate our 40th anniversary. We combined our trip with a meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, of which Dick is president, and we also visited a few of our old friends in South America.

Barbara and Charles Dasten Kayser retire this fall. They have been two of our most valued columnists, and we are sure they will continue to be active in their retirement.

Harold and June Coopey Kopp are still teaching, and Harold had a stroke last year. We hope he will be back to his usual self soon.

We had a wonderful time in the mountains recently, and we hope to have more trips like this in the future.

Mama has been recovering nicely from her surgery. She is now at home and doing well.

C. Herbert Litman (Dorothy Bilgley) 428 Ramona Avenue

1934
Away we go. Here is our 49th column this week—Sunday, May 24, be it known. This column is a reflection of my week, a collection of news and events that occurred in the past few days.

Maryland. We are proud to announce that we have one of the best columns in the state, thanks to the contributions of our wonderful columnists.

We want to hear from our readers. Your stories and experiences make our column what it is.

We are looking forward to the next column and will do our best to make it even better.

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1939
John增大095p and Doris Malhias graduated from the University of Maryland in May with degrees in biology and psychology, respectively. They are currently working on their doctorate degrees.

James F. Culloton, who is currently serving as a captain in the U.S. Army, has been appointed as the new director of the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He replaces Richard A. Clarke, who served in the same position from 2001 to 2005.

J. D. Hampton, Jr. is running for re-election to the U.S. Senate. He is a member of the Democratic Party and is seeking his fourth term in office.

Wendy Carole had a baby girl, Jennifer, last month. She is doing well and will be home soon.

Harry and Thelma Bowen Offut have a hanging garden in their front yard in Indianapolis, Indiana. They grow a variety of flowers and vegetables, and they are very proud of their garden.

Bob and Frankey Groves Moore said that their daughter, Samantha, graduated from high school last month. She is now attending college and plans to major in biology.

A nice long letter from Fray and Lea Segin, 475 Sather Lane, Berkeley, California. They are visiting friends in New York and enjoying the sights.

Dick and I are looking forward to the next column and will do our best to make it even better.
11

News of the Week

Winn and Judy Grace Sheldon made their wedding
visit to London and Paris last fall. Both Winn and Judy were
married in February 1940 in a small ceremony at the
Church of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.
and had returned to the United States shortly thereafter.
Winn, a graduate of Ohio State University, is employed
as an attorney for a Washington law firm. Judy, a graduate
of the University of Pittsburgh, is a teacher in the District.
Both Winn and Judy have two sons, John and William, who
are attending high school in Washington, D.C. They plan
to return to London in the spring for their honeymoon.

A Gary and Norma Jane Wittert were married in August
in Washington, D.C. Gary is employed as an attorney
for a large law firm in Philadelphia, and Norma Jane is
employed as a teacher in the public schools of the City of
Philadelphia. They have two children, a boy and a girl,
who are attending elementary school in the District.

Judy G. Smith and her husband, Dr. Willard E. Smith,
served as the keynote speakers at a recent meeting of the
National Association of Social Workers in Washington, D.C.
The meeting was attended by social workers from all over
the country.

M. J. and Lynda Ellen Johnson were married in August in
Washington, D.C. M. J. is employed as an attorney for a
large law firm in New York City, and Lynda is employed
as a teacher in the public schools of the City of New York.
They have two children, a boy and a girl, who are attending
elementary school in the District.

A Gary and Mary Lou Seidler were married in August in
Washington, D.C. Gary is employed as an attorney for a
large law firm in Chicago, and Mary Lou is employed as
a teacher in the public schools of the City of Chicago.
They have two children, a boy and a girl, who are attending
elementary school in the District.

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the country.
1951, continued

goes to this message: "No News, J.W. W. Jane BirchWilkins?"
Dr. Charles Ecker, formerly assistant superintendent, head
principal and faculty of Prince George's County District
Schools, has taken his retirement. Congratulations!

Margaret Rosenthal of the Southern District
and Selma in November, 1974. John Selbst — with
Carol Jane, 15, in his own words, "I met Mary Draper in
October, 1969, at Tulane U., and she introduced
me to Selma. They were there: Priscilla McCoy McQuig, Janen
Lawson Serve, Jari Freeman, Geneva Simpson, and
J. Bev. If I missed anyone, I apologize. Why not to be
at home?"

Kaye Phillips Jones and family have returned to
estate near Woodbridge, Va., after spending two years
in Alaska. They say they place a very high value on their
In three weeks she managed to
in Kansas City as a stage manager of a dinner
a show in Chicago, at the school.
Stewart at Homecoming. How come some people
move away from the area and return? I think they were
there: Priscilla McCoy McQuig, Janen
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1951

Mrs. G. Edwin Dewell, Jr. (Florence May Cep),
E. Melvin Portland, Sr., on Aug. 24, 1974.


Mary Allen White, 80, of Baltimore, on July 14, 1974.

John C. White, 194 William Road, on May 27, 1974.

Mrs. L. A. Fraser (Helen Wilson), "in Baltimore, on Sept. 25, 1974.

Leonard C. Hayes (Leta), of Brooklyn, on Oct. 18, 1974.


M. D. Hall, "in Baltimore, on Nov. 30, 1974.

Mary V. Draper (Vickie McCormick), "in San Diego, Calif., on

DEATHS

centers around the outstanding of Donald
and Selma in November, 1974. John Selbst — with
Carol Jane, 15, in his own words, "I met Mary Draper in
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1951

50 years ago when we believed in sons and daughters
having the same name. Our son Ron and daughter Gail
were born the same year, 1948. Our son Ron is a
renowned chef in San Francisco, where we live in "classic
style" at the Five Stags City Club. Our daughter Gail is a
R.N. in the San Francisco area. She
has a healthy, fun, and warm reputation.

Mrs. V. O. Dickerson (Patricia McIver)
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1961
Christmas, 1961, brought lots of new cards and letters to our house. Judy Ty.Linqer from her teaching schedule. Thanksgivings weekend, 1974, produced a 36-inch snowfall in Southern Maine after Ted completed the awesome task of... and Jenny, 7, spend a quiet week this past summer in a family experienced living in an Austrian home and with Ron. The Marroks live in San Diego, Calil.

In a grammar classroom, Margaret, 6th gradewith special interest in math. Teachers include: Maria, 3rd grade, and Johns, 6th grade. Bob, Peggy and Claire live in Montgomery, Ala. Christline is in kindergarten and would love to see classmates in the area.

Mrs. Marcia C. Karrer
29 Church St.
Sneer, 1961

1965
We had to send our cards to 60 addresses in January 29, on "The Difference Between" and "The Woman's Place," by Dr. Harbert C. Smull, assistant professor of political science, and a presentation by Dr. Joan C. Foster, assistant professor of education, of the American Psychological Association in New Orleans, December 1960, on "Social Change and Social Character" at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mrs. Jane Cummings joined us for lunch that day.

Did anyone notice our class column in the last issue? I'll have to call on the co-op while Bab, Bob, and Ted work part-time in an educational role in the Family Day Care Program of Cambridge, Mass. Lincoln Community Center in Cambridge.

Mary Lou, 8 years old, arrives on Dec. 15 for the first time. The letter is from Judy Emmers, Ohio, on the Family Cluster and the Ohio Foundation for Promotion of Scottish Heritage. Their summer was highlighted by a week's vacation in Ocean City.

The family enjoyed a post-doctoral appointment in New Orleans, December 1972-74 has a full-time in peripheral vaccination in the Cleveland Clinic and since Oct. It has been associated with the other two colleges in Philadelphia in Maryland. Mariko, 7, and Eric, another doctor, are students in the Management Program at University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Aline D. Lanham, 35, is from the Family Research Center at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Sallee family still lives in Kendall Park, N.J. Judy Tyler, 14, has been accepted at Radburn for next year. She is a senior at Haddonfield High School and is interested in politics and journalism.

The family enjoys living in a quiet suburb in New York City, 100 miles north of New York City lor a 100-acre farm in that area. They have conducted a series of roundtable discussions for the Carrollf Foundation, last autumn.

Dr. L. Stanley Bovard, Jr., professor of education at the School of Education at the University of Texas, is the leading expert on social and political scientists.


Dr. Ralph B. Price, professor of economics, gave a paper, "The Transfer of British Economic Policy to Indonesia," at the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Gerald D. Clark, director of annual funds, attended the meeting of the Alumni Council of Harvard University, December 28, serving as chairman of the Alumni Relations first combined meeting in Cambridge, Mass. serving as chairman of the Alumni Relations first combined meeting in Cambridge, Mass. serving as chairman of the Alumni Relations first combined meeting in Cambridge, Mass. serving as chairman of the Alumni Relations first combined meeting in Cambridge, Mass. serving as chairman of the Alumni Relations first combined meeting in Cambridge, Mass. serving as chairman of the Alumni Relations first combined meeting in Cambridge, Mass. serving as chairman of the Alumni Relations first combined meeting in Cambridge, Mass.

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The process of moving was well underway. Bob, Whitfield's brother, was living in Hampton, Va.—not too far from Washington, D.C. He was staying at his mother's house while his father retired to Florida. Helen Slone Viseen had bought a house in Columbus, Wis.—what a lucky break for her! She has been doing research assistant for Falcon Research in Baltimore under army contracts.

Lynne Ziegler, her husband, and Joel had left for East Stroudsburg. Joel was the high school principal and was moving to the new school. Lynne is now teaching in the High School. Mrs. Judy Eldred Paff, R. I., G. M., M.D., 2177

Gladys, born to a daughter, Abby Michelle, in March, 1974

Colleges in Philadelphia like many good will. Ann was working on her job as den mother for son, John's, scout troop. John is in high school. Those activities are just one of her real hobbies. She has made many friends and she feels he has learned to like school better.

Greg is also teaching the retarded at Rosewood Training School in Owings Mills. Greg is considering becoming a counselor in the Caribbean. He is also traveling to Japan and Korea with the AAUW, visiting the Abilites. She has two children, Jimmy, nine, who is unspoiled and has just come back from camp, and Glenda, eight, who is patient and pretty.

Glenda and her family grew up in New York City and has been living in Owings Mills. She has been teaching in Owings Mills and has experience in her field of business. She is currently teaching at Owings Mills High School.

...please keep in touch with your news.
Ray Brown lives from Highland, W. where he is engaged in the Printing Company of Sanders, Brown. His enthusiast in advertising and marketing and the country in cooperative promotion of film, television, radio and television stations in the United States. His work has been with the St John then 2nd at the University of Missouri. His work is in the field of advertising and promotion. He is a member of the Missouri Advertising Council.

I George Tshorn is living in Georgetown, and is associated with the firm of Anonymous, Inc., 2755 Madison St., Washington, D.C. 20007. He is a member of the American Advertising Federation, the National Geographic Society, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Jan Smiley and her Alaskan Malamute, were married on December 13, 1974. They are living in suburban Washington, D.C.

Gloria Hiltz lives in Paragould, Arkan. She is working for the Paragould Publishing Company as an advertising manager. She is a member of the Advertising Federation of America, the American Marketing Association, and the American Society of Business Journalists. Her hobbies include reading, gardening, and hiking in the mountains. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Paragould.

Jim and Joan Keller Adams live in the Maryland area. He is a member of the Maryland Advertising Federation, the National Association of Broadcasters, and the American Society of Magazine Editors. His hobbies include reading, hiking, and traveling.

M. D. Livingstone, 247 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, is a member of the Advertising Club of New York, the American Advertising Federation, and the New York Advertising Council. His hobbies include reading, hiking, and traveling.

Donna Joyce lives in Washington, D.C. She is working for the Department of Education as a public relations specialist. She is a member of the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, and the National Education Foundation. Her hobbies include reading, hiking, and traveling.

John and Susan Anderson live in the Maryland area. He is a member of the American Advertising Federation, the National Association of Broadcasters, and the American Society of Magazine Editors. Her hobbies include reading, hiking, and traveling.

Barbara McLean lives in Washington, D.C. She is working for the Department of Education as a public relations specialist. She is a member of the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, and the National Education Foundation. Her hobbies include reading, hiking, and traveling.
March

3-21  Art Show — Paintings by Charles Wagner. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building.

17  Quartet — Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble — 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.

18  Junior Voice/Piano Recital — Jean Beaver & Pamela Treuting, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.

21  Spring Recess — begins, 5 p.m.

31  Classes Resume — after spring recess, 8 a.m.

April


3  Concert — Indian Musician, Vijaya Prabhakar, playing the Vina, a South Indian stringed instrument. 7:30 p.m., Decker Hall.

Film — “How Do We Heal A World?” sponsored by Religious Life Council. 7:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.

6  American Film Classics — Captains Courageous (1937), 7:30 p.m., Decker Hall.

7-25  Art Show — Art Department’s Permanent Collection of Death Masks, Fine Arts Building, Gallery One. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays.

8  Junior Voice Recital — Robin Cumberland & Ann Moore. 4 p.m., Levine Hall.

16  Speaker — Julian Dyke, Vice President, Action Ministry, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.

American Film Classics — Cabin In The Sky (1943), 7:30 p.m., Decker Hall.

Concert — “New Public,” religious musical group. 7 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

22  Junior Organ/Voice Recital — Beth Schmickel & Susan Blackman. 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

23  Lecture — Franklin Kameny, national leader of Gay Liberation movement. 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.

25-27  Play — Tango, sponsored by Dramatic Art Department. 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall.

27  Spring Concert — College Choir. 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

28  Art Show — Students’ exhibitions, Fine Arts Building. (Continues through May 16) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

May

3  Spring Carnival

4  Concert — Women’s Glee Club. 2:30 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

Honors & Investiture Convocation — Speaker, Father Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College (Baltimore). 7 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

6  Delta Omicron American Concert — 4 p.m., Levine Hall.

11  Concert — College Singers, 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.
An issue that focuses on young alumni would not be complete without a discussion of the youngest of all — the Class of 1975.

This year’s graduates constitute one of Western Maryland’s largest graduating classes in its history — almost 250 young men and women with liberal arts educations.

A quick glance at the class profile indicates that the largest concentration of majors is in Biology (44), Sociology (33), English (22), Political Science (21) and Economics (20). Definitively liberal arts in breadth.

Where are they going? If an alumni placement survey of our class is taken next spring, what percentage of them would be in careers of their choice? How many will attend graduate or professional schools? And what percentage will be unemployed?

Placement, once considered important to the individual alone, is becoming an issue that concerns the entire liberal arts college. While the liberal arts graduate in the past often had his choice of jobs, a number of obstacles to employment are making initial job entrance a more difficult task.

In addition to the dismal state of the economy that is causing many businesses, industries, and government agencies to remain unsure about their hiring requirements, some positions are being “downgraded” to the extent that graduates may be finding careers in fields that formerly required fewer than four years of college work. In addition, the working world’s emphasis on specialization is causing some employers to be more reluctant to train the liberal arts graduate.

Dr. John’s reference to “the liberal arts graduate having the greatest difficulty at the point of initial employment” in March’s “Elderdice One-O-Eight” column was made before the major news services began making gloomy predictions about employment opportunities for this year’s graduates. His solution reflects his vision. Western Maryland added a career counselor and placement officer last fall. And Dr. John’s optimism about WMC graduates (”But after the graduate gets a toe-hold, watch out. My stakes will be on him.”) is borne out by his administrative policies.

The counselor and placement officer is adding Western Maryland’s liberal arts students in getting that “toehold,” T. Wrubel, named to fill the post last fall, says. “In light of the gloomy predictions, there still remains the distinct possibility that a graduate can find a position in his or her field if the measures are taken. If a grad can learn the intricacies of what constitutes an effective and efficient job search, learn to promote the values, skills, and abilities achieved through a liberal education, remove any arbitrary, self-imposed geographic limitations, and remain diligent, persistent, and determined, the likelihood of securing a meaningful position after leaving WMC increases measurably.”

“...But above all, the members of the class of 1975 must look inward — and be able to come up with what they want to do with their lives. A specific career is not essential, but at least the identification of a career area is important. Unless the grad can provide this information to a prospective employer, the chances for successful placement on the ‘outside’ are minimal.”

Dr. John said it all last March. “When one considers that it is usually the college graduate who climbs on out of this level of employment, and keeps going (because he has the depth of resource intellectually and personally), a liberal arts degree is not such a bad deal — in fact it is a good one — after all.”

Ask any alum. Any decade.

Whither the 1975 Graduates?

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Ask any alum. Any decade.
One of the best things that ever happened to Western Maryland College was the accident of its location. This is the fortune, or misfortune, of being born to a particular set of parents. We did not have much to say about the matter.

The City of Westminster, as surrounding Carroll County, adds to the attractiveness of the college to many who come or live here. We are still rural enough to have much natural, unspoiled beauty. At the same time we increasingly are a part of the outer reaches of too many metropolitan centers - Baltimore and Washington.

Then there are "the dear hearts and gentle people." We enjoy the neighbors with whom we share citizenship. Friends in town confirm our impression that Westminster is not as some maintain a rural community which we are resolved to maintain as we call it. Westminster have been institutional partners with whom we share citizenship. Friends in town confirm our impression that Westminster is not as some maintain a rural community which we are resolved to maintain as we call it.

But Westminster, as many or even most other communities, is not as some of you remember it, particularly if you have not been back in recent years. It is developing as a suburb of Baltimore with much of its population commuting to Baltimore or the District of Columbia for employment (notably downtown Gaithersburg way, where several big government agencies now are located). There is a Westminster downtown area which large shopping centers are located. And these businesses are seldom family operated or locally owned, as in the old days. Over on Route 140, within the corporate limits, is a dilapidated, though beautiful, old bank barn across from two busy shopping plazas.

The investigation of these developments have brought their problems on the Hill and in the town. The crime rate is up. In fact we engaged a second security officer for the campus just recently. Housing is prohibitively expensive, which makes it tough on new, younger faculty. Student housing in town, a popular pattern in recent years, is out of the question. And then there are the larger issues of land use and regional planning.

All of this means that things are changing here too. The college and Westminster have been institutional partners for 158 years, sharing the same newsprint, and contributing to each other's fortune. This has been a particularly felicitous relationship, for the college anyway. Furthermore, we recognize that change frequently is necessary and sometimes even good - on campus and beyond.

So again, we like where we are. The accident of location came down in our favor. For those of us on the Hill in the hills of Carroll County.

C. J. A. B.

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The following series of vignettes about young alumni from the Sixties is a very random sampling - responses to letters sent to individuals primarily mentioned in their alumni class letters or mentioned to us by staff members. The alumni writer about this issue are not the only people from those classes who are leading lives that are making a difference in their lives. And if this random sampling is any reflection of those other hundreds of alumni during the Sixties (and every other decade), a liberal arts education is recognition of the "true success" in the variety of fields pursued by WMC grads.

The Sixties - tumultuous years that they were - produced some Western Marylanders who are already leading lives that are making a difference in their life - and in the lives of others.


Leslie M. Alpertstein, '61, is currently executive vice president-economist, and director of research for the Washington Analytic Corporation, a firm that provides investment research services for institutional investors. Leslie received an M.A. and J.D. from the U. of Pittsburgh where he studied on a three-year telework program. He worked with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and then joined the Army Finance Corps at the Pentagon. Leslie then joined Legg Mason & Co., a brokerage firm, as their chief economist and director of institutional research, until accepting his current position. He serves as secretary to the National Economists Club, vice president of the National Association of Business Economists, Washington Chapter, and chairman of the Ethics Committee of the Washington Society of Investment Analysts.

Ronald S. Liebman, '66, received his Juris Doctor Degree in 1969 from the U. of Maryland Law School. After serving as Assistant U. of Maryland Law School, he was appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Maryland, and in 1972, he left that position for a "brief" term with the federal bureaucracy and private practice. Charles was appointed as first Public Defender for Maryland - defending accused of capital crimes rather than prosecuting them as he formerly had. He received a "Special Achievement Award" from the Department of Justice in 1972, two commendations in the U. S. Attorney's Bulletin, and was named "Special Assistant" to the U.S. Attorney for several months during 1972.
Three new members have been named to the Western Maryland College Board of Trustees.

Mr. Albert C. Hall of Arnold, Md., Robert K. Mathias of Easton, Md., and Richard F. Kline, Jr., of Thurmont, Md., were elected to the Board's spring meeting. Mr. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the announcement.

Mr. Mathias and Mr. Kline are alumni with long years of association with Western Maryland College. Mathias is serving Black & Deckers Advertising as its Vice President-Operations of the Consumer Outdoor Products Division. Kline is Vice President of R.F. Kline, Inc. of Frederick.

Dr. Hall is a noted systems expert currently serving as Assistant Secretary of Defense for U.S. Intelligence. Throughout his teaching career, his bachelor's degree from A&M and his master's and doctor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in technology, he has enjoyed notable success in professional endeavors for Martin Marietta Corporation and in the U.S. Department of Defense.

Mathias has served Black & Deckers for more than 22 years in manufacturing, marketing and financial positions of increasing responsibility. In 1971, he was named Director of new business development-professional products Division. He was appointed Vice President-Product Service Division the following year. Prior to his present position, he was Vice President-Eastern projects.

Kline shares operational responsibilities for R.F. Kline, Inc., a respected road construction firm established by his family in Frederick. His many civic and business endeavors include serving on the advisory board of Frederick Bank and the First Federal Savings and Loan of Hagerstown, Md., and serving as past president and member of the Board of Governors of the Frederick Coalition Club.

C. Wray Mowbray, Jr., has been promoted to the position of Vice President, Dean of Student Affairs at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., effective July 1. It was announced by President Ralph C. John.

Several faculty and staff promotions in rank, effective July 1, have also been announced.

Promoted to professor is Dr. H. Ray Stevens, assistant professor is Dr. William F. Cicolla, and Dr. Harry L. Rosenzweig; to assistant professor are Mrs. Julia T. Hitchcock and Mr. Robert W. Saporas; and to executive assistant in the office of the president is Mrs. Bernice Bond.

Two new staff members have been added to the Business Affairs Division. Jack A. Morris of Waynesboro, retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is the new accountant and budget officer, reporting to Bob Layton who left for a position at Marion (Ind.) College. Mr. Morris received his B.S. degree from Ball State and his master's from Ball State and his master's from the Graduates School of Business at Michigan State.

John M. Jarkowiec succeeds the late William F. Rudrow, Jr., as manager of the college store. Mr. Jarkowiec comes from the Community College of Baltimore where he managed the college store since 1972. He has over 13 years of experience in the field in Baltimore and Washington, D.C.


Michael Pearle, '67, is the Assistant Vice President in charge of the Middle East Africa for the Maryland National Bank's activities in those areas. He works with investments, loans and business development in addition, he has been under special contract to the U.S. State Department as an Export Interpreter. He says he could be called a "jet-setter" if "eating contaminated seafood in Karachi, getting sick from Illness in New Delhi, and being hospitalized for it in Bangkok" were its qualifications.

Jerry was an officer in the UB. Jerome P. Baroch, '64, has been with A.T.&T.'s Long Distance Expedient since 1972. He has over 13 years of experience in the field in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. He worked with the UP Telephone Co. in Frederick-Easton project.

Robert K. Mathias of Easton, Md., and serving as past president and member of the Board of Governors of the Frederick Coalition Club.

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Charles L. Mitchell, Jr., '81, has been active in advertising — primarily with telephone companies. Charles worked with the C&P Telephone Co. of Maryland as their commercial manager until 1969 when he returned to the Bell System where he has worked all of his professional career. During this time, his responsibilities have increased from serving as sales representative to becoming a sales manager and serving as advertising manager of A.T.&T.'s Long Distance Expedient in New York. 1969-71: advertising manager of C&P's Washington, D.C. companies, 1971-73: special A.T.&T. Advertisers council assignment, 1973-74, and since 1974, has served as general public relations supervisor of advertising for Bell of Pennsylvania and Diamond State Telephone Company in Philadelphia, directing all mass media advertising for Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Jerome P. Baroch, '64, has been with the First National Bank of Maryland since 1968, holding officer level positions in savings, personal, correspondent banking, and marketing areas. Since 1972, he has been the Regional Vice President for the bank's Montgomery County region serving suburban Washington, D.C. He is in charge of establishing requirements for the graduate program of the Stoner Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. Prior to his work with the bank, Jerry was an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is now a member of the Omicron Delta, the Rockefeller and Montgomery County Chambers of Commerce and the Maryland Higher Education Committee of Walden Research.

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John A. Baich, '63, is director of admissions at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. Jack says, "Sixteen years ago when I was applying to Western Maryland, the thought never crossed my mind that someday I would be doing what Ken Shook was doing then. Jack has been di- rector of admissions there since 1968, enjoying the challenge of maintain- ing a selective admissions program during a time of economic stress. He is also president-elect of a five-state regional organization of admissions officers and guidance counselors and has held national office in other pro- fessional organizations. Jack at- tended graduate school at Indiana U. and served three years with the U.S. Army.

Donald Wayne Liney, '61, is an as- sociate professor of biological sciences and curator of zoology of the natural history collections at the University of South Alabama in Mo- bile. Don received his B.M. and Ph.D. from Cornell where he also taught one year. He has been at U. of South Alabama since 1967. Don has been named in "American Men and Wo- men of Science," "Who's Who in Eco- logy," and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest." He and his wife, Alice, organized the 950- member Mobile Bay Audubon Socie- ty and he has served as its director for five years, in addition to author- ing a series of books, periodical ar- ticles, and articles for a newspaper column on wildlife.
Living in the house this semester so every-
one has become very close, almost like a
family. The students try to speak Spanish
as much as possible while they're in the
house, although some English does slip
by. Rhonda remembered that at first the
students were very leery of speaking
Spanish because they were afraid that they
would sound funny, especially to Gloria.
But everyone soon relaxed and now they
help each other with the language by cor-
recting mistakes. The house holds large,
Spanish style dinners about once a month
which takes all day to prepare. The Span-
ish Club also uses the house for dinners
and meetings. Rhonda's only regret is
that the Spanish House cannot be in
existence every year.

Margaret Chenas, the sophomore
French major who is president of the
French house, finds that living in the
house has been a good experience. She
likes the closeness and family atmosphere
that living with just eleven other
people can provide. The students in the house
speak French to each other as much as
possible and they almost always speak it
to their head resident. The head resident
in the French house is Annie Blin, who is
from Brittany, and she helps the students
utilize their conversational abilities. One
custom the students have had to give up
recently is answering the phone in French
because they have found that most people
react to this by hanging up. The French
house also holds dinners once a month
and they go to movies and on field trips
together.

It is obvious that living in a language
house is a different and enlightening ex-
erience for many students. It is interest-
ing to note that the language houses are
the only co-ed housing here on cam-
pus and no one seems to find it a hassle.
Even Dean Elizabeth Laidlaw admits that
she has never had to deal with a com-
plaint concerning the co-ed status of the
houses. This is just one of the alternative
life styles offered here at WMC and, even
though little noticed and often neglected,
the language houses are working.

Rhonda Dahl seems to be unsure about the Spanish dish she and
Mlle. Annie Blin just prepared.

Donald Rebush, '82, M.Ed., '92, is
the coordinator of the graduate pro-
gram in special education and is a
consultant in language acquisition at the
WMC. Donald received his doctorate from the U. of Denver in
1987. He has been a member of the
Western Maryland faculty since the
fall of 1983. Prior to that time, Donald
didn't teach English, served in the
Army, and then became supervisor of
special education in Dorchester and
Somerset counties in Maryland. Donald is also making a
presentation on language at the
American Association of Mental
Deficiency this year.

Margaret A. Zacharias, '93, is cur-
rently on sabbatical from her posi-
tion in the English Department at
Arapahoe Community College in
Denver, Colorado to study psychol-
ogy at the U. of Colorado. In addi-
tion to Peggy's teaching role, she
has worked to increase the faculty
role in language governance. Peggy
had open heart surgery in 1974 — sur-
gery that caused her to resume her
favorite pastimes, backcountry and
skiing, with more intensity than
ever. She has backpacked in Norway
for 3 weeks, and in Colorado she
traveled on class-B trips (4-8 miles up
to 11,000 and 13,000 ft. vistas). This
spring Peggy plans to backpack
through the Piras River Canyon
along the Utah-Arizona border.

Joseph L. Shilling, '80, M.Ed., '93,
is the county superintendent of
education in Duchesne County, Mary-
land. Appointed to the position in
1971 at age 34, he was the youngest
superintendent of schools in Mary-
land. Prior to assuming his present
position, he served as a teacher, pu-
pil personnel worker, assistant prin-
cipal, principal, supervisor of elemen-
nel, and director of administrative
services with the Carroll County
Board of Education. Joe received his
Ph.D. in 1973 from WMC and is now
completing his thesis for his Ph.D. at
the U. of Maryland.

Charles B. Reisenweber, '81, has
been chairman of the art department
at Catonsville High School in Balti-
more County for 10 years. He com-
pleted his master's at Towson State
in 1968 and received a sabbatical to
study photography and graphics at the
Maryland Institute College of Art
1972-73. Charles, active in Baltimore County's curriculum
work, still finds time for his own cre-
ativity. His serigraphs and oils have been exhibited throughout
Maryland, and he has been the recipi-
ent of numerous prizes for his
work.

John Edward Balla, '83, M.Ed., '73,
has been assistant principal at Syre-
villa Middle School for four years, af-
fter working the previous six years
with the Carroll County Outdoor
School program. Jack, who began his
career as an elementary physical edu-
cation teacher, joined the Outdoor
School during its first year. He
served as the program's director for
dva years. Jack received his M.Ed.
from WMC in 1973 and has done ad-
tional graduate work at Towson
State and Michigan State.
SPRING SPORTS RESULTS

WMC Men's Lacrosse vs. Opp.
12 Monclar State 4
4 Franklin & Marshall 11
5 Mt. St. Mary's 15
9 Haverford 5
9 Loyola 15
9 Salisbury 20
12 Dickinson 8

Track
69 Franklin & Marshall 75
97 Lycoming 48
53 Salisbury 52
87½ York 56½
100 Loyola 32
56 Johns Hopkins 89

Golf
419 Lycoming 441
419 Dickinson 400
397 Johns Hopkins 412
397 Gallaudet 464

Women's Tennis
3 Loyola 4
6 Hood 3
3 Franklin & Marshall 4
7 UMBC 0

Men's Tennis
3 Catholic 6
6 Gallaudet 1
6 Mt. St. Mary's 3
2 Salisbury 7
2 Johns Hopkins 7

Women's Lacrosse
7 Loyola 7
12 Franklin & Marshall 6
14 UMBC 6
10 Lebanon Valley 3
17 Dickinson 5

H. Samuel Case, '83, M.Ed., '97, is now an associate professor of physical education at Western Maryland where he is also head coach of the wrestling team and track coach. Sam has coached and taught at the Johns Hopkins U., Ohio State U., where he received his Ph.D. in exercise physiology, and the University of Oslo in Norway. Sam's WMC wrestling team has had two undefeated seasons and has won the conference championship several times during the past few years. He serves as eastern regional membership chairman for the National Wrestling Coaches Association and is an active member of the American College of Sports Medicine. Last year, he was selected as an Outstanding Educator of America.

Charles "Skip" Brown, '63, M.Ed., '71, is presently an assistant professor of health, recreation, and physical education — as well as head basketball coach — at Anne Arundel Community College. Since 1968, his teams have tied for two conference titles and won the Region XX championship in 1974. He was invited to play in the NCAA Division III National Tournament in 1974. In 1975, in his latest position, he was named an economic consultant. He became chief of research (1960-71), director of the research division (1971-73), director of the office of state governmental relations (1973-74), and was named director of the department of management and budget in January of 1975. In his latest position, Gerald also serves as Michigan's state budget director and as special advisor on economics and taxation to Governor William Milliken. He earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Michigan State University and continues to teach courses in public finance and economics at Michigan State.

 royalty

Terror pitcher Wayne Coblentz fires hard against Mount Bishop.

Sue Cunningham, one of our best women tennis players, back from her return during a chilly spring match against Franklin and Marshall.

WMC Baseball vs. Opp.
4 UMBC 2
4 Mt. St. Mary's 5
3 York 7
8 York 14
6 Lebanon Valley 8
10 Lebanon Valley 5
5 Johns Hopkins 10
5 Johns Hopkins 4
3 Franklin & Marshall 7
3 Salisbury 1

Peter George

Nations from The Hill

Attractive Bruce Preston (12) goes all out for a score against Mt. St. Mary's as teammates, Wili Sanders (22) and Kurt Geesler (22) come in to assist.
News of the death last November of Carl L. Schaeffer, Emeritus Treasurer, has moved among the many Western-Marylanders — past and present. One of those who knew him best, a close and lifelong friend, Dr. Samuel B. Schofield, college archivist, has chronicled for the readers of The Hill the many accomplishments made by Mr. Schaeffer during his lifetime. It's presented here as Dean Schofield compiled it.

Carl Lawyer Schaeffer was born in Silvers Run, Carroll County, Maryland, September 11, 1892. He was educated in the Carroll County public schools until he entered the Preparatory Department of Western Maryland College in September, 1905, and graduated to the freshman class in June, 1910. Entering Western Maryland College in September, 1910, he graduated with the bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, in June, 1914, having carried a scientific major. In September, 1914, he entered the School of Engineering of the Johns Hopkins University and graduated with the degree of bachelor of science in engineering in June, 1917, having carried a special major in physics. Later, while at Western Maryland, he took graduate courses in the summer sessions of Cornell University and Johns Hopkins University.

As was the case of most college men graduating in 1917 and 1918, the next step was the U.S. Armed Services for duty in World War I, and so Carl Schaeffer served his country in the army through the remainder of the war, being honorably discharged in 1919.

In 1919, he was accepted the position of professor of physics and geology at Western Maryland College and continued an active connection with the college until, at his request, he became Treasurer, Emeritus, in September, 1960. On July 1, 1920, Dr. Albert Norman Ward became president of Western Maryland College and soon recognized the value of Carl L. Schaeffer. An important move in the first year of President Ward's administration was a sweeping revision of the curriculum. This work was done by the Committee on Catalog and Schaeffer's name appears on the list of all assemblers of the Catalog and Schedule Committee. The Catalog Committee brought in its recommendations in . . .

When President Ward applied for and got a grant under the Civil Works Administration for a sewer system on the campus. And the engineer proved to be civil engineer Schaeffer. That system has stood the test of time since the middle 1930's. With the close of World War II, Western Maryland College was in need of a substantial local financial assistance, so a system of local financial aid was set up to be used for the construction of the buildings still stand with never any trouble with the water and sewer installations.

Another special service related to his training in civil engineering was performed on several occasions in the administration. President A. N. Ward decided that a survey of the entire campus should be made, possibly to form the basis for a newly acquired German farm. And, in this. and other duties, surveyor Schaeffer did the work. In the New Deal recovery program of President F. D. Roosevelt, Western Maryland College was awarded a grant for a sewer system. Realizing the complex nature of the work that would have to be done, President Ward appointed Carl L. Schaeffer as assistant treasurer, secretary of the faculty, as well as professor of physics and geology.

Schaeffer continued as a teacher of physics with the title of professor of physics until September, 1940, when he moved entirely to the treasurer's office, with the title of treasurer, and he remained in this important position until his retirement in 1960.

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When was your last reunion? Was it in June? Have you ever had one? Are you coming to your school's reunion this spring or fall? What did you do? Was it a blast or did it fall flat? Were you on the Hill or off-campus for a cocktail party-dinner dance? Did you hear Dr. John or take a campus tour? Did you register or attend the alumni reception? How did you like the parade and the halftime show?

If you had your choice what would you have made your reunion more memorable?
The Alumni Reunion Study Committee is attempting to answer these and other questions in an effort to create a universally acceptable reunion plan for all alumni.

President Seiland reported in the March issue on some of the activities of the alumni board and its committees. He focused on certain areas of alumni activity with which you are particularly engrossed: the off-campus alumni club and reunion plans.

Reunions will be held on campus Saturday, May 24, Alumni Day, coupled with alumni golf and tennis tournaments, class meetings, luncheons, cocktail parties, awards, a banquet and culminating with Commencement on Sunday afternoon.

Other class reunions will be held on Saturday, November 1 — Homecoming. A few years ago when the new cluster reunion plan was dropped because there were too many objections, little was reported about those classes which found the proposition exciting. Those who did (mostly younger classes) have continued the cluster plan at Homecoming in the fall.

When one tries to single out the most significant reason alumni return to the Hill for reunion, there can be one element exerting a more powerful pull than others. Yes, I believe there can be. Friendship seems to lie at the heart of reunion plans.

The most important question of all is: When was your last reunion? Was it in 1969, graduating Summa Cum Laude and receiving both the Mykity Award for Professional Demeanor and the Academy of General Dentistry Award? After serving as a dentist with the Navy for two years, Bob entered the Ortho-dontic Health Training Program at George-town U. for two years. In addition to being a dental school president, Bob and his wife have been busy starting Caroline, the mother of his four children. At Caroline, Bob has served as the school’s president of the board for two years.

Robert T. Scott, ’63, is now Dr. Scott, an orthodontist with a practice in Westminster. Bob received his D.D.S. in 1969, graduating Summa Cum Laude and receiving both the Mykity Award for Professional Demeanor and the Academy of General Dentistry Award. After serving as a dentist with the Navy for two years, Bob entered the Ortho-dontic Health Training Program at George-town U. for two years. In addition to being a dental school president, Bob and his wife have been busy starting Caroline, the mother of his four children. At Caroline, Bob has served as the school’s president of the board for two years.

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May
14 Band Concert & President’s Review
   Parade — 11:30 p.m., Hoffa Field.
16 Classes end.
17 Exams begin
   All State Jr. High String Orchestra
   — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Alumni Hall. (8th
   & 9th grade high school string
   musicians combine for a perfor-
   mance.)
18 Concert — Western Maryland College/
   Community Orchestra, 2 p.m., Alumni
   Hall.
23 Alumni Weekend
   9th Annual Alumni-Faculty Golf
   Tournament, 10:30 a.m.
   Alumni Registration — Harrison House,
   headquarters for information
   — 12 noon to 8 p.m.
24 Alumni Headquarters open in Harri-
   son House, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
   Alumni-Faculty Tennis Tournament,
   Alumni Social Hour, Harrison House,
   5 p.m.
   Annual Alumni Banquet, Englar
   Memorial Dining Hall, 6:15 p.m.
   Exams end.
25 Commencement Day
   ROTC Commissioning Ceremony,
   10:30 a.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
   Commencement-on campus, 2 p.m.
   Speaker: Dr. Max Lerner, syndicated
   columnist and political scientist. (In
   case of rain, event will be held at West-
   minster High School.)

June
16 Summer School, first term starts, 8 a.m.

July
18 Summer School, first term ends.
21 Summer School, second term classes
   begin.

Case Dismissed
(continued from page 6)

expresses his or herself individually, any-
how.”

If any difference is noticed, it appar-
ently will be a result of additional state
revenues. Last October, $417,000 was re-
leased by the U.S. District Court to be
used by the college. The money had been
held in escrow until the 2-1 (3-0 where
Western Maryland was concerned) deci-
sion by the District Court favoring the
colleges.

That money is now being used for long
overdue campus improvements. Over
$125,000 will be used for fire escapes and
other safety measures in three residences;
$171,000 is earmarked for repairs on
Alumni Hall and Elderdice Hall; and
$120,000 will be placed into construction
funds for the planned new Student Cen-
ter.

College officials are projecting use, too,
for money saved in legal fees. Estimates
of legal costs for the past litigations
range between $50,000 and $75,000.
The changes in economic and social conditions during the past 10 years have had a pronounced impact on college admissions—especially in the private colleges.

While the colleges could obtain students with relative ease during the 1960s, the pattern of the 70's was changed. Some private colleges have been forced to close due to a decline in applications and enrollment. Others have been forced to make radical changes in their curricula or campus life styles in order to compete for students.

Western Maryland has been one of the more fortunate private colleges. Over the past five years, the college has actually expanded its undergraduate enrollment from 1082 to over 1270.

The expansion of the undergraduate enrollment has strengthened both the academic and non-academic life at Western Maryland. The impact on admissions is obvious, as applicants that would formerly have been turned away can now be offered the opportunity to attend. The expansion, however, has not caused a concurrent, upward surge in academic failure. WMC presently drops no more than one to two percent of the student body for academic reasons.

Almost 50 percent of entering students rank in the top 30 percent of their high school graduating class, and median College Board scores (SAT verbal and mathematics) are in the middle 500 range. While students are still choosing the same major fields of study, however, fewer are certain about their majors or career goals.

Student interest in attending Western Maryland seems to be influenced by a number of factors. While students currently attending the college have the greatest impact in generating initial interest in WMC, peers and alumni exert the next greatest influences on potential students. The percentage of the incoming class related to current students and alumni remains relatively stable at about 20 percent, but in actual numbers of individuals, there has been an increase from 49 in 1966 to about 80 in the class entering in 1975.

Another influence on student interest in attending Western Maryland is the college admissions staff itself. Each year, members of the staff visit 400-500 secondary schools to meet with students interested in WMC. In addition, hundreds of families visit the campus for interviews and tours, and an admissions officer devotes 30 minutes to an hour with each visiting group. In the months of September, October and November, it is not uncommon for the office to receive 30-50 letters daily from prospective applicants, seeking information and application materials.

With the help of the readers of The Hill, the Admissions Office will be even busier. Please complete the attached cards and mail them to the Admissions Office. We encourage you to let the possible applicant know that his name has been recommended to Western Maryland, but send the name even if the student could not be contacted. Students whose names are referred to the Admissions Office will be contacted at once, and future mailings will also be made to assist the student in all matters related to admissions or financial aid.
Factors Influencing Students' Choice of Colleges

(Based upon a study of 361 incoming students in 1972-73)

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Initial Factors</th>
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<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Student</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Others (peers, etc.)</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>Alumni</td>
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<td>4.</td>
<td>College Admissions Representative</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>High School Counselor</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>College, Location</td>
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<td>7.</td>
<td>Near Home Location</td>
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<td>8.</td>
<td>Special Programs</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>Group Visitor Conference</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>Small Size</td>
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<td>11.</td>
<td>College Catalog</td>
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<td>12.</td>
<td>High School Teachers</td>
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<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>Church Affiliation</td>
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<td>11.</td>
<td>Interview &amp; Tour</td>
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<td>15.</td>
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Financial Aid Application Trends

<p>|</p>
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<th>Size of Fall</th>
<th>1962</th>
<th>1966</th>
<th>1970</th>
<th>1975</th>
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<tr>
<td>Enrolling Class</td>
<td>232</td>
<td>243</td>
<td>325</td>
<td>400</td>
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Financial Aid Applications

<table>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$8,750</td>
<td>$10,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$14,933</td>
<td>$16,800</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Median Incomes of Financial Aid Applicants

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Men</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$7,000</td>
<td>$4,620</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$12,190</td>
<td>17,690</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

W.M.C. Costs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Room, Board, Tuition Fees</th>
<th>$1,760</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Campus Employment</td>
<td>$66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pay Rate per Hour</td>
<td>$50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ANNUAL FUND—Over the Decades

Dear Editor,
I read with dismay your profiles on successful recent graduates in the May 1979 issue of The Hill. Surely Western Maryland has more than four successful women among its recent alumni. I am proud to have graduated from Western Maryland and value the education I received. I have also been pleased to see the changes and improvements that have taken place in the five years since I graduated. This article indicates, however, that there is need for more awareness. The report of the survey of the classes from 1971-1974 indicates that recent Western Maryland graduates are doing a variety of things. I hope that in the future you will grant equal recognition to the 50 percent of Western Maryland graduates who are women. Sincerely,
Barbara Payne Shetton, Class of 1970.
News media accounts tell an incomplete and sometimes confusing tale of college admission practices. How difficult is it to gain admittance to an institution of higher education? How can qualified prospective students be assured a spot in their choice school? These and other questions concern parents of The Hill. How does Western Maryland College evaluate applicants? How can qualified prospective students be assured a spot in a college with an enrollment of less than 400 students?

The Hill's admission policy is to make education available to a broad cross section of the community. There are two categories of tests, achievement and aptitude. Achievement tests are important in determining potential for college work, but only 1-5% of all colleges in this country desire such a selective classification. The Hill doesn't have the facilities to administer such tests. How can qualified prospective students be assured a spot in The Hill?

Parents sometimes ask the question "Why does Western Maryland College want to increase its enrollment?" Accurate information is available to prospective students and their parents. Financial aid can take the form of grants (which do not have to be repaid), loans, or scholarships. How can qualified prospective students be assured a spot in The Hill?

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The newly-elected presidents of two major bar associations are well-known Western Maryland alumni — Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., and Jeffrey B. Smith.

Preston was installed as president of the Maryland Bar Association on June 15, while Smith was installed as president of The Bar Association of Baltimore City on June 19.

Among the guests at Wilbur D. Preston’s installation during the association’s 80th convention were WMC President and Mrs. Ralph C. John, Dr. John said, “Did I and I were honored and proud to at

tend Woodrow, Taylor, Preston, Trim-
ble, and Johnston, has served as chair-
man of the Board of Trustees of Western
Maryland College since 1971.

Jeffrey Smith, a partner in the Balti-
more law firm of Smith, Somerville and
Case, is an active trial attorney.

— "Dr. Vernon makes waves,..."

Not the kind of truism one usually
finds on citations honoring an individ-
ual; but the formal statement issued by
Gallaudet College on the occasion of
presenting the honorary Doctor of
Letters degree to Dr. McCay Vernon
continued, “Gallaudet College supports
the idea of making waves for deaf
people.”

Dr. Vernon, professor of psychology at
WMC and editor of the American Annals
of the Deaf, was cited by Gallaudet
for his research on deafness, communication with deaf persons, education of deaf
children, and the social and economic
problems of deaf adults.

— A quarter of a century has passed since
Col. T. K. Harrison, the man for whom
Harrison Alumni House was named,
presented to the alumni association its
new executive secretary.

"Who is this Uhrig fellow anyway?
Well, if you were to start out around
Carroll County and plant a white flag
tat every farm and doorway where he has
relatives or inlaws, you would think the
whole County had surrendered.

"He was born in Philadelphia. He went
to Knox grade school and then high
school just like you and I (only I never
went to high school) and he is a graduate
of the University of Maryland.

"After the war he came to Westmin-
ster, entered Western Maryland and
started on the Master of Education de-
gree, winding up with a fulltime teach-
ing job in the New Windsor High School.

His wife is a Westminster girl — he
has an aunt who was a member of the
class of 1901, and Hering Hall was
named after one of her great, great
uncles. He has been Director of Public
Relations here at the College for the past
12 months. He has "know how" in
making contacts and in making friends;
he has energy, lots of it, though he is
not a "cracked atom" — you will like
him — so let yourself go — get to
know him . . ."

Twenty-five years later, Col. Har-
ison’s hopes and expectations about
Phil Uhrig still ring true. The energetic
executive secretary who once referred
to "a colt broken to the traces by T. K.", is still doing an out-
standing job in his work with the Asso-
ciation and as director of alumni affairs
at the college.

It seemed a fitting tribute on Alumni
Day, 1975 that the man who had planned
honors for so many other Western Mary-
lander in the past should himself be
surprised with an honor on the 25th
anniversary of his work with the Alumni
Association.

— Speaking of honors, congratulations
are in order for the winners of the 1975
Meritorious Service Awards of WMC.

F. Kahn Mathias, ’35; C. Wray Mowbray, ’58;
C. Michael Preston, ’67; John F. Silber,
Jr., ’50; and Charles A. Stewart, ’26.

— A year in Paris!

Theodore Evergates, assistant pro-
fessor of history at WMC, is looking for-
toward to just that.

Dr. Evergates has been awarded a
grant by the National Endowment for
the Humanities to continue his study of the
antiquity of Champagne in the mid-
13th Century.

The grant will support his year in Paris
where he will work at the National Ar-
chives to collect and analyze manuscripts
that will aid him in writing his book on the
Champagne antiquity.

— Dr. Evergates, whose initial paper was
printed in the Journal of Interdiscipli-
nary History, VI (Summer, 1974), was
also the subject of an article in The
New York Times on Sunday, April 30. The
funny of attention rises from his use of
computer analysis for the quantification
of the records and his initial finds which
serve as a corrective to traditional social
Histories based upon charter evidence.

While Dr. Evergates is on leave of
absence for the year to study medieval
times, 12 faculty members will be on
abbey or leave during the 1976-77
academic year:

For the full year, Dr. Michael M.
Brown (Biology), Max W. Dixon (Drama-
tic Art).

For Fall 1975, Dr. Richard A. Clower-

(Physical Education), Jacques T.
Derasse (Foreign Languages), Dr. Robert
H. Hartman (Philosophy & Religion).

Dr. Anthony Higgins, assistant pro-

fessor of History, Dr. William G. Miller(
Psychology), Dr. Le-

Roy L. Panken (English).

For Spring ’76, Dr. L. Earl Griswold
(Sociology), Dr. McCay Vernon (Psy-
chology), Dr. Robert J. Weber (Polit-
ical Science).

Eugene "Stoney" Willis retired from
his position as administrative assistant
for business affairs on June 30. A retired
Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army, Mr. Willis
was first appointed as director of physical
plant in 1964. He can be linked to a num-
ber of innovations on the campus: park-

ing regulations, the guard and security
system, a new boiler plant, renovations
of Lewis Recreation and Memorial halls,
the construction of Lewis Hall of Science,
Whitford, Rouzer-Englar-Harlow Com-
plex, and the Avenue apartments; and
the relocation of the holes and fairways
on the golf course.

"Stoney" has many plans for his retire-
ment — travel at home and abroad and
collecting antiques at the forefront —
but his plans remain sandwiched among
his civic activities. He is president of the
Winchester Park Improvement Asso-
ciation, former president of Winchester
Rotary, director of the American Red
Cross and Cancer Crusades, a 32nd de-
gree Mason, and member of the Prince
Branch Country Club. In addition, Mr. Wil-
lis continues his work as a member of the
Historic District Commission for Car-
roll County and the Carroll County
Historical Society.

— Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, college cashier,
retired on June 30.

The gentle Mrs. Shoemaker joined the
Western Maryland staff in 1957 as a
secretary in the alumni office, and was
named clerk in the treasurer’s office the
following year. She became WMC cashier in
1962 and held her position she until her
retirement.

Mrs. Shoemaker taught school in Car-
roll County for 25 years. She remains
active in the Westminster Methodist
Church, the Westminster Senior Citizens’
Club, and the Auxiliary of the Carroll
County General Hospital.

— Dr. O. Ruth Russell, professor emeritus
of psychology, has published a book,
Freedom to Die: Moral and Legal Aspects
of Euthanasia (Human Sciences Press, 75
Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011), The
book questions whether the traditional
ethical, religious, and legal standards
are appropriate for our new medical
technology. Also in June, the internation-
magazine published in Japan, PHP (Peach, Happiness and Prosperity for All) published the article she wrote at their re-
quest, "Freedom to Choose Death."
Soccer coach Homer Earll plans to make this fall's October vacation work for his team. While others on campus still are looking over their shoulders at the new England sports season, Earll already is preparing for an October jaunt to New England.

"Last year's one-week vacation hurt our conditioning, and, as a result, we didn't do nearly as well as we did this year," Coach Earll said.

"We'll try to treat this as a great trip to New England. It's just a vacation for the team. Our expenses for the trip will be paid for by the alumni association."

The soccer team will open its season against Moravian on Sept. 20, followed by bouts at Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Gallaudet, Loyola, Haverford, and Muhlenberg. After that, team members sharing for the experience, the Terrors will leave on Monday, Oct. 20 to play at Stevens Tech in Hightstown, N.J. This contest will be followed by bouts at University of Rhode Island at Kingston (21st), Western New England in Springfield, Mass. (24th), and Thaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. (25th).

Win or lose, alumni in those areas will be treated to their first new England exposure to the college soccer team, according to coach Earll.

"Back in the thirties, we made a trip or two to West Point, but I think that is far more interesting location in the country where we've played," says Earll. "I hope alumni will come and support us at the games."

Meanwhile, the springs season sports season closed with only coach Mag Swain and the women's lacrosse team showing an impressive record. Captain Susan Underwood and Dale Tomblin led the women to a second-best mark, 6-1-1 log. The women's lacrosse team won six of nine matches for the spring's second-best mark.

Other fall results were: men's golf, 10-7; men's lacrosse, 6-6; baseball, 8-10; track and field, 3-5; and men's tennis, 2-8.

Margaret Price Earl C2, 1925

1923

Jim Kinley died, beside being ex-MC boost and alumni chapter member, he was also a friend of his wife and taught two years with him. I appreciated this thoughtfulness very much.

On February 1, I was delighted to hear from Shirley Heywood. If, like me, she wrote the first day of his death with sincere sorrow and that he always seemed helpful and pleasant. In her husband, Robert, lived in Coloma Village near Pikeville, about 30 years. She expressed this desire and I am sure that they have been privileged to enjoy these trips to Europe and other countries.

On Set, night, April 18, '69 WMC graduates enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Tidewater Inn in Easton and heard some pertinent remarks from President John. The alumni chapter which includes the middle Eastern counties and parts of Delaware gets together once a year. Our President, Thomas EAST, of bunker, has done a superb job for two years now. This is the first time that a woman has held this position.

Our class was represented by Louise Brownwell, Elizabeth Langley, and Paul Parsons Schumoff and husband, and Margaret Price Earl, sis, and Jack Robert.

Carroll and Helen have moved from Phoenix to Sun City, Ariz.

Elizabeth's letter contained a snapshot of Shirley, Jim and Helen, who were on a Sunday afternoon at what was known as "particular hour." Eleanor has this letter.

"When our hearts were young and all," and "who would believe that in the '50s WMC '25 ever existed?"

In the background, Victoria Bailey, Mable Dudden, and Kathleen Langral said that three sisters and four daughters that were so popular in the '50s in their 20s are today.

Estelle Hocke shocked in Chicago in many ways, many years, she has retired and is now living with her sister, Anna, who is 79, in the old hometown in Rocky Island, Md. Estelle is on it so well you no longer have. It has been a long time since June 12, 1923.

"I know all of you will try to express to the family of Helen Elaine Earland, 79, who died, on March 16, Our sympathy goes to his children, Mrs. Arthur C. Long, of-colored and are enjoying a leisurely, happy life."

Our class was represented by Louise Brownwell, Elizabeth Langley, and Paul Parsons Schumoff and husband, and Margaret Price Earl, sis, and Jack Robert.

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1927, continued

If you had another operation recently, he is recovering nicely.

Charles Addison "Dave" Strott, Ph.D., N.Y., is assembling material for a book on the Board of Trustees. He spent a night with John and a go-getter and a new author, "Dave" Strott. Strott is a co-worker of the late Dr. Marion Moore, here in town, together with a group of students.

Bessie S. James became a member of the Board of Trustees.

No new health problems announce. They have spent the last three weeks in Flarity and Portland. Finally, surgery and treatment at the National Medical Center, Bethesda, after which the family is returning to meet their home in Flarity.

The family is going to get back to their home in Vermont, where they wish to wait for the return of their son, Bill, who has been unable to attend any of our reunions he plans to have a family reunion there in the future.

In answer to a pie for her news, Dorothy Beachey, Thursday! Her new baby is a surprise to the Beachey family.

We are glad to report that the Easton Volunteer Fire Department has been added to her sheriff's department. This is a result of the efforts of the town council in Easton, and is a welcome addition.

Mrs. D.K. Howard, resident of Palm Beach, Florida, has returned to her home in Palm Beach, after a successful trip to Europe.

Nancy Jean DeHaven and Leo, another of our classmates, have recently returned from a trip to the Orient. We wish them and their family well.

The "Coolie" went to California to celebrate her 50th anniversary. She is busy working for the Presbyterian Church. Our congratulations to Kay Downing who has been appointed as the new pastor of the Church in California. We wish her well in her new position.

Nina Henderson, president of the Class of '28, announced her engagement to John Miller, a prominent lawyer in Detroit. The couple will be married later this year.

Bert Waddell Beale wrote that she had been in the hospital again. Bert is desirous of paying the two bicycle parts to the hospital and the family is working hard to recover his health. The family is planning a family reunion in Flarity at the end of May.

The Art Institute of Chicago is planning a new building for the next year. The family is working hard to raise the necessary funds to complete the project.

A letter from Sean Dryden Abood in New York City, congratulated the family on their good fortune in winning the lottery. They wish to live in New York City for the rest of their lives.

The family continues to be the vice president of the Amer, National Building and Loan Association. In 1932, the group forming a large war office for the sale of war bonds, and many community activities including Meals on Wheels.

The family is planning to return to California in April. They have just returned from a trip to Florida, where they visited relatives and friends.

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Church and continues to participate in bird watching. She enjoys reading "The Great Gatsby." She drives to church and helps her husband and her respite care workers. Mrs. Dick Hatfield and her records to be well and busy. Mrs.TintColor is friends with the family from Sedona, Ariz. She really is "gone West," with frequent trips to the mountains and Bucket List. Just what you expect from someone who lives there all year round.

The Dinner, Harrison and Mary El (Bet), '33, have an idea that plans include two-week trip to London, Paris, and Rome with the remaining time of their usual spit open in Ocean City, N.J. He says he's thinking about taking an 18-hole golf trip with his sister about golfing about three times a week, with gardening, painting, and golfing for the Olds El (Bet) for the Paul El (Bet). Carry On!

Mrs. Lawrence Livingston (Muriel Behr) 210 N. New Street, Suite 201, Charlottesville, N.C. 22901

DEATHS

Mrs. C.B. Ames (Hedie Vinton Davies), '12, of Dayville, Conn. February 26, 1980.

Mrs. Jane B. Barker (Grace May Bowles), '59, of Uniontown, Pa., February 1, 1980.


Mrs. Carl A. Eggert (Phyllis Mae Cole), '57, of Baltimore, Md., February 1, 1980.


Mrs. John D. Mylsho (Elizabeth Dill, College '16), 90, of Newport, R.I., February 10, 1980.


Mrs. Grant S. Taylor (Susannah Stoffer Spence), '67, of Chatham, N.J., March 14, 1980.


1935

They lunched in doodles and had a winning re- turn that year. The Class of 1935 has a few members still living and enjoying their leisure. We would like to see their write-ups in future issues.

Sam and Mary Frances Hannah Godwin drove up to Charleston, W.Va., in January, 1980. They spent a week with the family in Charleston and returned to their homes in New Orleans, La., on February 1, 1980. They have one son and three grandchildren. They have been married 26 years and have no grandchildren.

Mrs. C.B. Ames (Hedie Vinton Davies), '12, of Dayville, Conn. February 26, 1980.

Mr. Joan M. Sequest (Margaret Sequest), '10, of Ocean City, N.J., March 1, 1980. He has been married 29 years and has no children.

Mrs. Vincent M. (Martha) Bland, '12, of Baltimore, Md., March 2, 1980. She was married 41 years and has three children.

The Supreme Bench of Baltimore City honored Mary Ellen (Ellie) Graham, '29, at the banquet of the Class of 1935 on February 22, 1980. She is the President of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, a position that she has held for 12 years. She is also a member of the Maryland State Bar Association and the Bar Association of Baltimore City. She has been married for 50 years and has five children. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland and has a law degree from the University of Maryland School of Law. She is a member of the Baltimore Bar Association and the Maryland State Bar Association. She is also a member of the Baltimore Women's Bar Association and the Baltimore Legal Aid Society.

It has come to my attention that the late "Bill" Shepherd, '10, had the distinction of playing in two baseball games in 1935 with President Ford. The East-West game played in San Francisco in January and the College All-Star Game in August of 1935. President Ford, sister of Michigan, and Bill played on the same team. It is possible that our President considered the ball to be the famous World Series game that he played in during the Civil War, but it is more probable that he could not pass up the opportunity to play baseball with Bill. The record book would support these theories, but the fact that they played together is something that is sure to be remembered. The game was played as a sport and as a way to maintain the camaraderie of the past.

It is a pleasure to see that our classmates are still so active and enjoying their leisure. We would like to see their write-ups in future issues.

We hope to take a trip down to Prince Frederick to see our classmate who was transferred to Oakes and is planning to retire soon. We are sure that she will enjoy her retirement and will continue to be an active member of our class.

Anne Herbert Clinch is writing to let us know that she will be attending a retirement ceremony in the near future. She is planning to attend the retirement ceremony of Dr. George Sheff, '30, who is retiring from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in June. Dr. Sheff has been a member of our class for 50 years and has served as a professor of surgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine for 30 years. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons.

We are all looking forward to the upcoming reunion of the Class of 1935 in 1980. We are sure that our classmates will enjoy themselves and make many new memories.

The class of 1940 is diminished by the deaths of two members. Lincoln C. Brown, '40, who was a member of our class for 50 years, passed away on January 1, 1980. He was the Executive Director of the College All-Star Game and had been a member of the Class of 1940 since its inception. He is survived by his wife and two children. We are sure that he will be missed by his classmates and friends.

The class of 1940 is also diminished by the death of James E. "Jim" Hager, '38, who was a member of our class for 40 years. He was the President of the College All-Star Game and had been a member of the Class of 1938 since its inception. He is survived by his wife and two children. We are sure that he will be missed by his classmates and friends.

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We are all looking forward to the upcoming reunion of the Class of 1940 in 1980. We are sure that our classmates will enjoy themselves and make many new memories.
The Presidents — Dr. Ralph Candler John and Dr. Lowell Skinner Ensor, President Emeritus, — greeted the graduating class of 1975. Special guests of the day included (left) Wilbur Day Presson, President of the Board of Trustees of WMC, who was awarded the honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree; Dr. Max Lerner, educator and syndicated columnist who was keynote speaker; and Joshua R. Wheeler, superintendent of Baltimore County schools, who was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Rains forced the ceremonies indoors in the Westminster High School auditorium where parents and friends watched nearly 250 undergraduates and 150 graduate students receive their degrees.

The Alumni Reception attracted crowds of friends to the Manton House lawns. (above) Wray Mowbray, '58, vice president for Student Affairs, Rev. Bob Harris, '60, Barbara, '61, and Jack Prince, '60, members of the WMC Board of Trustees, enjoyed the punch served under the canopy. (below left) Members of the Class of 1925 celebrated their Golden Anniversary on Alumni Weekend. Harry Corson and D. Wilbur Devilbiss, '25, looked for more friends. (below right) James Ridenour, vice president for development, chatted with members of the Fifty-Year class — D. Wilbur Devilbiss, '25, Mrs. Devilbiss, Ellison R. Clayton, '25, Mrs. Clayton, and Caroline Wilt Taylor, '25.
1944, continued.

Dr. Sankey, graduated from Marietta College, O., in 1914. He is known to the students as "Mr. Everlo," and he will pursue his career in N.Y.

Announcing Military Discharges: Ten, who is married to a retired sailor from Italy, and France for six ages. Ages has been active in Sorosis, a women's club. Frances has been a secretary for the Delaware Division of Social Services, with 325 "Children" in her care. She has been a member of the Junior Auxiliary of the Junior League, "J.L.

Another member of our education classes, Anna Kahler, a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic, has also found special. She writes that she still teaches Latin to her students at the John Marshall High School in Baltmore.

Jewett Haines Malott and I were in education classes together. She has since created a "school board school," for students who have dropped out. She lives in Princeton, and is in the middle of applying for a grant to expand her school.

From Janie Dines Stich's Christmas card and note, we learn that the Oldani family Is teaching seventh grade and Spanish, the youngest just graduating from high school, the white house has been decorated with lights, and a new baby will be born in the spring.

James R. Dudley, a consultant senior, offered a master's degree from Lehigh University a year ago and has been working as a reading specialist in Bucks Co., Pa. 25 more libraries are employing him and his family will have a new home in the spring. He is now teaching a course in computers at Wharton, and is in the process of finishing his second book.
works well with Clearfield County Comprehensive Health to strengthen the library's holdings in local history, history, Peace and Harmony. Planning to provide adequate health care for the U.S. in Alaska this summer. The Kellys have taken the Dominican swimmers to Mexico. Mary Lou is a Dominican Army and also swim coach for an Inter-Ethnic Sports Club. Annie and Howard Hagerstown, Pa. are close neighbors to the library in the community. They have two sons, 20, 16, and 9. Married in 1973, she took a sabbatical to earn her master's in nursing education at Columbia University. The Zettels have three sons, aged 18, 16, and 13. Doug, 11, and Debra, 9, are all doing well in their music lessons. The Egans rang in age from 5 to 15 and enjoy being able to get away by bike in their small town. The Egans rang in age from 5 to 15 and enjoy being able to get away by bike in their small town. Troy, 17, and Prince, 15, are both baseball players and are looking forward to the upcoming baseball season. They are the sons of a local baseball player and are known for their skills on the field. The last Saturday in April this year proved to be particularly enjoyable for the Davis family. They decided to spend the day at Westminster College in nearby Westminster, Maryland. The Davis family consists of Bill and Debbie, their two children, John and Sarah, and their dog, Max. They spent the day exploring the campus, attending a lecture, and enjoying a meal at the campus cafe. They also took a walk in the park, enjoying the beautiful weather and scenery. Overall, it was a great day spent together as a family.
1959, continued

From art to soccer, and the We lay family enjoys many activities together. Both of their sons are high school coaches, and their daughter, Linda, does the same. Their mother, Peggy (Stagner), has her hands full just keeping up with the kids, who are all over the place.

And on to travel! This February went to Europe in April a joint undertaking! They and a group of other members from Champaign, a group of friends, and the American Sailing Association, which traveled to Barcelona, Spain, to participate in the Amsterdam Shell Flounder Festival.

Dorothy Entlich Mary has moved from the Ames High School, St. Louis, to a new home in the Washington area. She’s been a homeplace for many years, and we’re happy she’s moved closer to us.

Linda Bryan Peterson is in her seventh year as a professor of anthropology at the University of Iowa. She completed her doctoral dissertation on temporal security and adaptation among the Krenak Indians of eastern Brazil in 1973. Her husband, John, is also a faculty member at the university.

The Marysville Historical Society has been very busy this year. They have had several successful fundraisers, including a bake sale and a garage sale. They are looking forward to a busy summer season.

John A. Eames was promoted to assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Washington in 1959. He is working on a book about the Anasazi culture of the American Southwest.

The Studee U. of Buffalo, Transon, Stohl, and Munn are also busier than ever this year. They are working on a book about the Anasazi culture of the American Southwest.

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Ann Bunell was her sister's caregiver in Seneca Valley. A year later, Jane Bascher, one of her other children, had a baby boy, John. John Bascher is now 29, and has been working in the field of computer science for the last few years. He recently got married and moved to Seattle, Washington.

Jon Bauer, a former student of Seneca Valley, is now teaching in a middle school in the San Francisco Bay Area. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a degree in English education and is currently working on his master's degree in educational psychology.

Lev Milgram is now teaching in the Department of Computer Science at the University of California, Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. in 1973 and has been teaching there ever since. He was also appointed as a member of the National Academy of Sciences in 1998.

Jane Bascher, one of the seniors at Seneca Valley, is now working as a software developer for a company in the Boston area. She graduated from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst with a degree in computer science and mathematics. She has been working in the field for the last few years and has been recognized for her contributions.

Ann Bunell, who was a former student at Seneca Valley, is now working as a research assistant for a company in the Chicago area. She received her Ph.D. in molecular biology from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1978.

John Johnson is now working as a research scientist at the University of Michigan. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1974.

Richard Sowers is now working as a professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan in 1973.

Kevin Bascher is now working as a software developer for a company in the San Francisco Bay Area. He received his Ph.D. in computer science from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1974.

Brent Young is now working as a software developer for a company in the San Francisco Bay Area. He received his Ph.D. in computer science from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1974.

John Bascher, one of his sons, is now working as a software developer for a company in the San Francisco Bay Area. He received his Ph.D. in computer science from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1974.

Jane Bascher, another one of his children, is now working as a software developer for a company in the San Francisco Bay Area. She received her Ph.D. in computer science from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1974.

Eric Bascher, the last one of his children, is now working as a software developer for a company in the San Francisco Bay Area. He received his Ph.D. in computer science from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1974.
Kent and Fred are also breathing great dogs. Ken is now employed working for the Construction Equipment Div. He has just bought a new home.

Gary Schanche, '71, is an environmental engineer for the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources. Gary launched onto his spring landscaping around our house. Laura Haney is associate editor for the Observer, a trade publication in Washington. Laura recently had a new magazine "Upheaval and Industry News" published. She is the author of two books. Celicia Harrison, is working in 2nd Robinson office for Sheehan Theological Seminary this May. Steve plans to join the Army in a few months. He and Darlene (Richardson, '71) have a daughter, Anna Lynne, who was born May 27, 1976.

Bob and Cathy (Vanja) Heyne are living in Palm Beach in an environmental chemist with a consulting firm. He is still doing research in fluid flow and heat transfer. Cathy visits her mother in Columbus, a weekly newspaper, his continuation of her family's business.

Jane (Skranton) and Bill Whorton are still employed at Social Security, and Bill works for Montgomery Ward.

That's for now. I'm very happy here in Cincinnati. I have a job at a major corporation, and I'm making some good progress. I'm also in graduate school at the University of Cincinnati in Business Administration. There's a lot going on here. I'm really enjoying my new job and my studies. I'm also looking forward to the next few years. What fun it is to be a graduate student.

Her husband, Dick, is also studying at Northwestern, is reported doing very well with his work. Next year he plans to start working on his Ph.D. in Psychology. His research focus is on decision-making.

Joe Carini, '72, and Nora Weigh, 74, are in Phoenix, Arizona. Jeff is in the Phoenix Police Department and has been promoted to Sergeant. They plan on a move to Scottsdale, Arizona, in the near future. Jeff is enjoying his new job and his family is doing well.

Patti Bell is teaching German and Finnish at Valley Forge Military Academy and is also working as a counselor. She is doing well in her teaching and is going to school for her master's degree in education. Patti is teaching at North Carroll High School in Frederick, Maryland. She is very interested in counseling and is working on her master's degree in education. Patti is teaching German and Finnish at Valley Forge Military Academy and is also working as a counselor. She is doing well in her teaching and is going to school for her master's degree in education. Patti is teaching German and Finnish at Valley Forge Military Academy and is also working as a counselor. She is doing well in her teaching and is going to school for her master's degree in education. Patti is teaching German and Finnish at Valley Forge Military Academy and is also working as a counselor. She is doing well in her teaching and is going to school for her master's degree in education. Patti is teaching German and Finnish at Valley Forge Military Academy and is also working as a counselor. She is doing well in her teaching and is going to school for her master's degree in education.
Greg and Doris Hare moved to Westminster after living in Baltimore City. Greg completed 2 years of U of Md. School of Law and this summer will be spent in Washington, D.C. with Whiteford, Taylor, Preston and Johnston, a Baltimore firm in which William D. Preston, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees of WMC, is a partner. Doris was employed at a bank in Westminster where Pat is attending Western Maryland.

Jim is attending summer school and plans to return in August. Jen is attending summer school, social physics and physical education. She has also been coaching the wrestling team.

Julie is a senior at Westminster High School and really loves it. She has also been a member of the basketball and softball teams.

As a result of their employment opportunities, the number of our classmates who are employed in a variety of career fields has increased. For instance, one of our classmates, who is employed in a financial services firm in New York City, has recently been promoted to a senior management position. This is just one example of the career progression that our classmates have achieved.

Another example is a recently graduated classmate who is currently working as a software developer for a technology startup. He has been working there for several years and has received several promotions. This is a testament to the career opportunities available to our graduates.

Furthermore, some classmates have chosen to pursue advanced degrees and have gone on to earn master's and doctoral degrees. These degrees have opened up new career opportunities and have allowed them to advance in their respective fields.

In conclusion, our classmates have achieved significant career success and have made important contributions to their fields. We are proud of their accomplishments and look forward to continued success in their future endeavors.

John Jacobson

Alumni Career Advisor
August
22 Summer session, 2nd term ends.

September
5 Orientation begins.
7 Registration of new students, 1-4:30 p.m., Gill Gym.
Registration of upperclass students, 1-4:30 p.m. Memorial Hall.
8 Classes begin, 7:50 a.m.
10 Matriculation Convocation, 11:20 a.m., Alumni Hall.
12 Faculty Voice Recital — Julia Hitchcock. 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall.
15 Art Show — Watercolors by Jo Ann Hensel. Gallery One, Art Building, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. (Show continues through Oct. 3.)
18 Movie — 7 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
22 Lecture — Kate Millet (The Feminist Movement), 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.
24 Cross-country vs. Messiah, Gettysburg, 4 p.m.
25 Movie — 7 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
26 Hockey vs. Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.
27 Soccer vs. Gettysburg, 2 p.m.
30 Hockey vs. York, 4 p.m.

October
2 Movie — 7 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
4 Football vs. Widener, 1:30 p.m.
6 Art Show — Salisbury State Faculty. Gallery One, Art Bldg., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays. (Show runs through Oct. 17.)
Hockey vs. Hood, 4 p.m.
7 Volleyball vs. Maryland, 7 p.m.
8 Soccer vs. Loyola, 3 p.m.
Cross-country vs. Loyola, 3 p.m.
Hockey vs. Elizabethtown, 4 p.m.
9 Movie — 7 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
11 Hockey vs. Wilson, 10:30 a.m.
Soccer vs. Haverford, 2 p.m.
Cross-country vs. Haverford, 2:30 p.m.
13 Concert — Paul Winter Consort, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.
14 Hockey vs. Goucher, 4:15 p.m.
15 Volleyball vs. Towson, 7 p.m.
17 Hockey vs. Towson, 3:30 p.m.
18 Football vs. Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m.
Fall Break begins.
26 Fall Break ends.
28 Performance/Lecture — Harrison & Tyler. 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.
29 Cross-country vs. Dickinson, 2 p.m.
Soccer vs. Dickinson, 2 p.m.
30 Halloween Haunted House — Art Building, from dark.
31 Volleyball vs. American, 6:30 p.m.

November
1 Homecoming
Art Show — Alumni Art. Gallery