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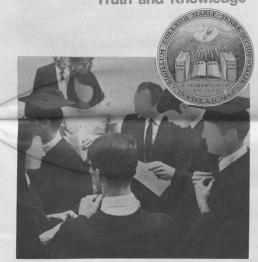


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The Human Quest for Truth and Knowledge



"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 curriculum 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 Moyeable Feast."

As every vital college must, Western As every vital college must, Western Manyland is reexamining its programs. One of the faculty members, Dr. H. Ray Stevens, '58, associate professor 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 taking to the members of the Board of Traustees and to alumn) of a liberal arts college about the liberal arts curriculum, I feel the way President Elsenhower'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 dully 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 liberal arts suffered at the hands of the applied scienoes — because it refoussed 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 serse and philosophical insight have disually 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.

have been in doubt.

In some respects, this observation can be applied to the liberal arts curriculum. 
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 outmoded. The simple truth is that many argued yesterday that the liberal arts concept was outmoded: 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.

Bot if one thing remains true abs ut 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 st all not be at all upset 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

### U.S. DISTRICT COURT SUIT UPDATE

On Thursday, October 17, the District Federal Court in Baltimore returned a long awaited favorable verdict to WMC on the Roemer et, al. lawsuit. This suit, to prohibit WMC from receiving State of Maryland support, had placed approximately \$400,000 in funds earmarked for WMC in escrow pending the outcome of the case.

Before a three-judge court, a 2-1 verdict decided that all four colleges in the case could receive their designated allotment from the state. The dissenting opinion excluded Western Maryland College from the dissent

and, in a sense, provided a unanimously favorable decision to WMC.

"This verdict means a great deal to Western Maryland College, now and in the future," stated Dr. Ralph C. John. "Although we must continue to seek increasing support for our programs, this yearly assistance will insure an added measure of stability to those future plans."

Whether or not an appeal is forthcoming will not be known for some time. The appeal can be made only to the Supreme Court of the United States.



Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke spoke to a Baker Memorial Chapel audience on Watergate, what he termed 'a kind of collective national trauma . . . a shock to the body politic "Speaking on the eve of election day 1974, he described the nation's voters as "not so much vindictive as vigilant." Students, faculty and friends attended the senator's speech.

### ON THE COVER

The sculpture of the late Carl Mose (right) was displayed in Gallery One on campus early this year. One of his works, shown on the cover, is a bust of Charles Nagle, tormer Secretary of Commerce and Labor under President Taft. The photograph is by Phil Grout.



lways is some degree of ension between the old and the new. This is true of the generations, traditions in their various forms, and judgments on features of our physical surroundings.

A new comprehensive campus plan was commissioned by the Board of Trustees fifteen months or so ago. The Architectural Affiliation (Christie, Niles and Andrews) of Towson was engaged to do the job.

This plan, now completed, makes recommendations (nothing is finally decided until contracts are let) on traffic flow patte pedestrian and vehicular, and on proposed locations for new buildings, as also on the feasibility of renovating 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 required chapel, heard lectures and good music, and sat with their "flames" (pardon the passé term) for various public occasions. There is much pro-Alumni Hall sentiment that surfaces at the suggestion of a demolition move.

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

We Americans go to Europe to see old cathedrals, old palaces and old art, while we destroy everything on this side of the Atlantic at the sign of the first whisker. In so doing we blow a part of our heritage.

The old is not jpso facto good, however, or worthy of conservation. Much that is lost deserves its fate, as much that we create has no real potential for lasting value

So - sticking with our illustration we can scrounge up the \$500,000 that it will take to put Alumni Hall back in shape. quieten the fire marshall, and make it lifesafe, then we think it ought to remain as a significant symbol of the history of the college in the service of present programs with potential for significant usefulness into the future. All of these things combine as criteria in making decisions in such matters

The past, present and future have to answer to each other. Here is where the tension sometimes is generated. There are times, however, when they felicitously relate to each other - in architecture as else-



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David Martin, '62, reviews work in his Washington, D.C. office for the U.S. Secret

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### HIGHER PURPOSE

by Patricia Alberger

He helped solve a bank robbery, broke up major gambling and narcotics rings and indicted a top Cosa Nostra figure. He won medals for his work, and a chapter in a book describes his accomplishments. He's young, tall and good-looking.

If that sounds like the profile of a character for a new television series, be assured that David H. Martin, 1962 Western Mary land College graduate, is quite real. Easy going and talkative, he contradicts the ste reotype of the hard-nosed, taciturn prose cutor of underworld criminals. But the 34year-old Virginia native is aggressive in getting a job done, he says, and he doesn't need anyone peering over his shoulder to prod him along.

That's the spirit Martin took with him on trips to St. Louis and Kansas City, when he was a lawyer for the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Department. He took the job in 1968 and wa signed to coordinate the efforts of the FBI, IRS and other agencies involved in inves gating and prosecuting underworld figures "Martin learned how to button up a case while at the same time scrupulously adhering to the requirements of the wiretap law," says Clark Mollenhoff, who describes Martin's accomplishments in his book, Strike Force. Mollenhoff credits Martin with pay ing the way for the establishment of a Missouri strike force — a small group of highly trained lawyers from several federal agen-cies who investigate and prosecute underworld figures. Today there are strike forces in 18 cities.

"Hectic, exciting, thrilling," David Martin describes the job. "It was high adven-

Martin's success at prosecuting crime bosses was given a boost in 1969, when the Justice Department revived the use of court-ordered wiretaps. Martin was always sensitive to the fears of some that wiretapping would be abused

"But the opportunities to misuse courtordered wiretaps are very slim," he says The abuse comes in using illegal wiretapping, as we've seen in recent years. Courtordered wiretaps enabled us to successfully prosecute cases we otherwise would have lost. The heads of organized crime transact business through intermediaries, over the telephone, so investigators were seldom able to get the head man. Informants would tell us if a transaction were about to occur over a certain phone. We would go to court and show we had good cause to belie the business would be discussed, and usually the judge would sanction a tap for 5-15 days. That way, we were able to get evidence against the top men, as well as the underlings.

Martin pursued the criminal underworld for five years. "It wasn't for the money certainly I could have earned more elsewhere - but it was for a higher purpose.

For that higher purpose, Martin tolerated the frequent travel, being away from home for sometimes weeks at a time and the three-to-four-week tense courtroom battles "It was like having a final exam every day You'd be on your feet and you had to be prepared. You never knew what would happen during the course of a trial.

Once a key witness in a gambling case was killed by Mafia order. Martin says, however, that he never felt any personal danger. "The government investigators were seldom the targets of violence. The underworld figures would kill a witness but not an investigator. They knew that would bring the roof down on them

With the Missouri strike force under way in 1973 Martin felt he wanted a job with less travel and more opportunity to spend time with his family - his wife, Dianne Briggs (Western Maryland '65), and their two children. He took a job as general coun-sel for the Secret Service. But his work against the underworld continues.

In addition to providing protection for the President, Vice President and other officials, the Secret Service investigates violations involving the U.S. currency - counterfeiting and forgery of U.S. bonds and money. "Organized crime is very much involved in these activities, so my background comes in handy. And sometimes we have to use court-ordered wiretaps."

Martin also represents the Secret Service in civil cases. Sometimes, he explains, the Secret Service is sued by persons who charge their Constitutional rights have been violated by agents refusing to allow them near a protected official, such as the Pres dent. One such case which came up in September, involves Billy Graham Day in 1971 in Charlotte, N.C., an event in which Richard Nixon participated. Mr. Nixon was subpoenaed for the case, but the former President did not testify because

As a student and basketball star at Western Maryland, Martin never considered a legal career until an economics professor suggested he attend law school. "I was economics major, but I had a poor back-ground in math, so I think that was his way of telling me I wouldn't make it in econom-ics graduate studies," Martin said with a laugh.

He enrolled at George Washington Law School, but left after a year and entered the Army as a commissioned lieutenant. After two years he returned to G.W. law school, this time as a married man

"Dianne really had a good impact on my attitude," Martin says. "I settled down and did damn well. She was then a computer programmer with IBM working on the Apollo program. Until last year she taught computer science at Western Maryland. Now she's 'retired' for a couple of years to be with the children. You know, en she was a student at Western Maryland she was everybody's everything number one in her class, active in student government. She's really talented."

At home in Potomac, Md., Martin's leisure time is spent enjoying his family and playing tennis, another aspect of his life with origins at Western Maryland. "One day when I was practicing basketball at school, Professor Frank Hunt, the ten-nis coach, saw me play and said he'd make me into a good tennis player. Well, he made me into a fair one and I've been play ing ever since. Basketball? Well, I'm wait ing until my son grows up to resume

### Paul C. Whipp

Remembered His Years At WMC



Paul Culler Whipp as he was photographed for the 1904 Aloha.

the beginning of the 20th Century, Paul Culler Whipp was still a serious student on the Hill. A reference to him in the 1904 college yearbook refers to him him as a "quiet and undemonsfrative ... genius ... who in rapid succession was elected class poet, tootball manager, Editor in Chief of the College Monthly, and Editor of the Along of 1904.

As editor of that Aloha, Paul Whipp revealed his strong feelings for the college that was about to become his along mater.

that was about to become his alma mater if you wish a quest refined, and elevaning atmosphere of intellectual learning, coupled with spirituality. Western Maryland is such a place. If you are seeking a place where physical, mental and, moral thoroughness and exactness, where all phases of life are at the maximum of developement and where all tends toward the making of the well-rounded character, come to the obel and refreshing summits of Carriol's listing plain and enter three the hall of knowledge nested down among the hills, with glittering, glearning spires pointing heavenward, which men call Western Maryland College.

The young Paul Whipp preserved his respect for Western Maryland College for many years to come. He was graduated from Harvard Law School with an LLB in 1909, and became a senior member of his prominent New York law firm. At one time during his career, he worked with the office of Attorney General Wickersham. But throughout his prestigious law career, Paul Whipp maintained close contact with his WMC aima mater. He served as chairman of his class for the Alumni Association Chapter in Metropolitan New York.

The Jefferson, Md., resident was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws by Western Maryland College in 1954.— on the anniversary of his 50th year of graduation from Western Maryland, Two years later, poor peatils forced the active lawyer to retire from practice.

However, Paul Culler Whipp never retired from maintaining contact with his alma mater. And at the time of his death in 1966, Western Maryland College learned that at his bequest, the college was given one-third of his estate.

The Paul Culler Whipp bequest of some \$620,000 is a lasting testimonial to the respect the alumnus had for "The hall of knowledge... which men call Western Maryland College."

### In Memoriam

Bishop James H. Straughn is dead at the age of 97.

He was a friend, supporter, graduate and trustee at the college since his undergraduate years in the late 1890's. It would be difficult to choose a person more dedicated to or more respected by the Western Maryland community. Members of that community, his friends and relatives joined in funeral services on Sept. 19 in Baker Memoral Chaple to pay last respects. Bishop Fred G. Holloway delivered the eudops.

Born in Centerville, Md., in 1877, James Straughn entered the college and graduated cum laude in 1899 with a bachelor of arts degree. he enrolled as a theological student in Westminister Theological Seminary where he earned a bachelor of divinity degree in 1901. Shortly thereafter Straughn joined the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church He held the following pastorates prior to his election in 1939 as Bishop: Mt. Tabor Church in Washington, D.C.; Lynchburg, Va.; the Broadway Church in Baltimore; Laurel, Dela.; St. John's Church in Balti-more; Rhode Island Avenue Church in Washington D.C.; and the North Baltimore Church. During this period he served in many conference offices, was president of West Lafayette (Ohic) College, and was President of the General Conference of his church.

Throughout his outstanding career as a Methodst minister and bishop, he retained his devotion and respect for Western Maryland Coilege, Coilege records exhibit his many student activities in cotobal and basebal, as business manger of the student publication, Western Maryland Monthly, as president of the Wester Literary Society, and socretary of the student Young Men's Christian Association, among others.

In 1915, he was elected to the college Board of Trustees, and in 1922 he received the first of two college-bestowed honorary doctors degress — doctor of divinity. Later, in 1949, he earned the degree of doctor of laws from his alma mater.

From 1929 to 1949, he worked as President of the Board of Trustees, a period during which three college presidents, Albert Norman Ward, Fred G. Holloway, and Lowell S. Ensor, served. He presided in planning sessions which directed construction of several major buildings—McDaniel Hall, Memorial Hall, Gill Gyrmasium, Blanche Ward Hall, and Albert Norman Ward Hall. Endowment gains were recorded. Student enrollment gains were recorded. Student enrollment gains was also and President.

A distinguished son of Western Maryland College, Bishop Straughn's accomplishments were legion.

He is greatly missed.

### A STATEMENT OF BELIEF

reminding us of our birthright, the latter hums, sometimes menacingly and sometimes fraternally, in the basement of Memorial Hall. Since it first arrived on campus more than a decided ago, the computer has shown its voracious appetite by growing in capacity some 100 or so times as we have evolved from the IBM 1130 through the IBM 1800, and into the larger IBM 370 that arrived this summer.

But for the moment, to the more traditional, human, and philosophical college seal that states symbolically four of the major criteria that distinctly affect the Western Maryland approach to a liberal education

Prominent is the traditionally significant image of light and darkness, symbol ized by the hand extending from the heavens in radiance of light. The light extends first to the central volume of the three on the seal - the Bible - and from there lightens the darker portions of the seal, perhaps symbolizing benighted earth. This is reinforced by the Latin inscription "E Tenebris in Lucem Voco," which trans lated, reads "I call you from darkness into light." However hackneyed and trite some feel the metaphor has become through over-use in our tradition - whether expressed in terms of Manicheeism, of Platonism, of the pursuit for the Holy Grail, or adapted to serve as a basic metaphor in Dante's Divine Comedy - the call is still central in our culture to symbolize the quest for wisdom and understanding as well as for spiritual perfection It remains an abstract symbol for the role of the liberal arts

### "... the arts and sciences spiritualized . . ."

So much for the controlling light-dark ness symbol. Such metaphors for most people are relatively meaningless unless they illustrate an approach to knowledge that is viable in actual life. No matter how philosophers might dream, most of us devote only a very small portion of our time to the abstract and idealized path to weetness and light," as Matthew Arnold called it. Consequently, the men who formulated the Western Maryland mystique of learning placed in the college seal a viable approach to knowledge that com-plements the light-darkness metaphor. This is, of course, through the arts and sciences, but the arts and sciences spiritu-alized. I refer to the three books in the middle of the seal: The Bible in the cent flanked by the works of Plato on the left and the Novum Organum of Bacon on the right. Let's take the central image first, obviously the most important, since the light focuses on it. Despite what Madeline Murray O'Hare and others have not let us forget during our court battles of the past decade and more, the Bible within the context of a liberal education metaphorically goes beyond a specific Judaotian designation, just as Plato and Bacon symbolize more than their specific

The spiritual aspect is a part of the orientation of most people of liberal learning, whether it is the Holy Spirit and all that it connotes for Christianity, whether it is the Emersonian or Carlylean transcendental "Oversout," or whether it is the "intellectual spirit" that Shelley invokes in Hymn To intellectual Beauty:

"The awful shadow of some unseen

Floats though unseen among us . . . It visits with inconstant glance
Each hurnan heart and countenance,
Like hues and harmonies of evening —
Like clouds in starlight widely

Like memory of music fled —

Like aught that for its grace may be

Dear, and yet dearer for its mystery."
That touches it, I believe. The Spirit is imprecise, basically indefinable. Its intangible quality, in fact, is one of the reasons why some today deny its existence

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or appropriateness either as fact or symbol. But the spirit still continues to appear in other ways: as "school spirit," as the concept of "collegiality," as adaptations of the expression of Goethe in Wilhelm Mester: "It is not what one accomplishes, but the spirit one works in" that counts. It hints at the reason for learning and purpose in life generally. And, it spirit is lost, the liberal arts can become basically meaningless and fragmented.

### "... approaches to knowledge and to life . . ."

Flanking the Bible, as we have seen, are the works of the two men central to the liberal arts tradition. Plato and Bacon, who symbolize the two basically different approaches to knowledge and to life. The Platonic is the more abstractly philosophic; the Baconian, the more practical, scientific approach. The 19th century essayist and historian T.B. Macaulay expresses the difference in metaphors designed to force the Victorians to give emphasis to the Baconian approach.

The aim of the Platonic philosophy was to exalt man into a god. The aim of the Baconian philosophy was to provide man with what he requires while he continues to be man. The aim of the Platonic philosonhy was to raise us far above our vulgar wants. The aim of the Baconian philosophy was to supply our vulgar wants. The former aim was noble: but the latter was attainable. Plato drew a good bow; but, like Acestis in Virgil, he aimed at the stars; and therefore, though there was no want of strength or skill, the shot was thrown away His arrow was indeed followed by a track of dazzling radiance, but it struck nothing . . . Bacon fixed his eye on a mark which was placed on the earth, and within bow-shot, and ended in . . . noble words (that)

. . . were to be expected from the finest of human intellects exercising boundless dominion over the finest of human languages. The philosophy of Bacon began in observations and ended in arts."

Macaulay praises Bacon too much at Plato's expense. But the design and the contrast are clearly stated in Macaulay's comments, just as the Western Maryland design is clearly suggested on the college seal, emphasizing as it does the triadic concept: blend the ideal and philosophical pursuit for knowledge with the scientific and human realities, infuse spirit that will allow the two to co-exist and to complement each other, and we are well on the way to a liberal arts that is both viable and attainable. Ideal? Yes, but it shows the remarkable insight and vision in the founding of Western Maryland that one does not always get by reading some of the day-by-day accounts and struggles recorded in the diaries of J.T. Ward, Western Maryland's first president

### "... integrating the computer in the liberal arts process . . . "

Occasionally changes come along that significantly alter our culture and col sequently our lives. In the nineteenth century, about the time Western Maryland was founded, it was the locomotive - the continent was to be spanned in 1869. I'm glad that Western Maryland's foundling fathers did not somehow wea an emblem of the locomotive into the college seal; I am also glad that, in the 1890's, when the dynamo had caught the imagination of almost everyone, that that symbol of the modern did not become the central theme in education. The counterpart of the locomotive to the mid-nineteenth century and of the dynamo to the turn of the twentieth century is the computer today. When I was in college the full implications of computer technology were just beginning to become vaguely and

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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.









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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 Dane Probe, another freshman, just before the heads for a drill talks with Dane Probe another freshman, just before the treats for a drill reason in this green fadigues. Dane is wearing a jurit dress with a wool freshman in Copya. "I get fairly for the wearing jeens all the time," Diane says, "so I wear a dress semelines too."

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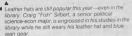
Part suits are still flashionable on campus and here Mary Ann Porter, a serior music major, glances up from reading a letter while wearing a green pant suit with the popular wide lapel blouse.

Modeling the fashionable "Gatsby Look" is Bob Toner, a junior economics major. Bob's outfit coordinates a rugby shirt with flair plaid slacks, patent leather shoes with raised heals and a white Gatsby hat.

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pean gear.

Priscilla Bair, a senior English major, sits in the fall sun wearing the still fashionable "layered look" of a suit jacket over a wide lapel print blouse and wool skirt as her macrame handbag sits beside her.





Kendrick: "Wheels" Weaver, a sophomore criminology major, wears the latest in wide lapel shirts, buillighter slacks and stack button shoes.

Taking it easy in style is freshman drama major, Kathy Chandler, who wears an outfit of denim pants and a jacket with her hiking shoes, chain necklace and white hat.

Phyllis Rinehimer, a sophomore comparative literature major, wears the ever-popular hooded wool pancho as Fred Diblasio, a senior social work major, wears the traditional denim outfit.



Blue jeans or denim are still in or campus. Here the denim look takes two forms as Leslie Hamilton, a freshman theater major, wears a blue jean skirt and Napolean jacket and head scarl as her friend, Carol Warehime, also a freshman drama major, wears her "screwdriver" jean pants with a hooded jacket.

With the workload getting bigger all the time around campus, packs are becoming more popular. Here Brian Bodt carries his books in a pack as he talks with Bruce Thompson (left) and Tom Trezise.



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

### **FOLGER EXHIBIT of Shakespeareana**

STAGGERS THE VISITOR'S IMAGINATION

A unique exhibit of Shakespearean works is on display at the college Library through Dec. 10. Extracts from William Shakespeare's First Folio, the initial collection of his plays published in 1623, is on exhibit through loan from Folger kespeare 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 1619 edition of The Merchant of Venice, original playbills and photographs from the hard's world The exhibit, shown in the Davis Room of the Library, will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on weekdays, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Sundays. The significance of these works is described below by Dr Leroy Panek, associate professor of English.

here used to be stickers on the pumps at Exxon stations which stated that the price per gallon included 11 cents tax. I don't know, maybe there still are, but I'm, too worried about the price now to even look at the pump.

During the first 30 years of this century there could have been stickers on Standard Oil pumps which said that one cent of the purchase price of every gallon of gas would be spent on Shakespeare, because it probably users.

Henry Clay Folger (1857-1930) was the president of Standard Oil of New York and he and his wife, Emily, spent much of their money and time collecting what is certainly the finest collection of Shakespeareana in the world. The books which the Folgers and and their executors have collected stagger the imagination.

Take First Folios: of the two hundred and thirty eight copies of this book which exist the Folgers possess seventy nine plus fragments of several which have been cut up.

Take <u>Titus Andronicus</u>: there is only one copy of the 1594 edition of this play. Folger found it, of all places, in Sweden, and had the cash to buy it.

The Folger collection covers almost every

area of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama and it is an invaluable freasure house for scholars and a national resource to be revered, because the Folgers left their collection to the American people. For them it is housed in the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

To bring the collection to the people the Folger has put together several travelling exhibits of rare books, prints and photographs relating to Shakespeare and his England. One of these exhibits will be at the WMC library from November 11 to December 10.

The two seventeenth century texts of Shakespeare on display at our library illustrate a large part of the fascinating history of the printing of the plays. They are a 1619 quarto edition of The Merchant of Yenice and The Merry Wives of Windsor, from one of the partial First Folios which the Folger owns.

As a working actor and theater owner, Shakespeare was never anxious to have his plays published. To have them published meant that rival acting companies could put his plays on without paying one penny in royalties in these days when copyright only protected printers, not writers. Consequently, during Shakespeare's life only 18 of his plays were printed. Some of these were probably published with Shakespeare's consent - to raise money for his company during slack seasons. A number of these plays which reached the public were, however, pirated editions. These plays are called "bad quartos" - quarto is a bookmaker's term for a small book the pages of which are printed four at a time on a large sheet and then folded and sewn into the binding. "Bad" needs a note too. These texts present mangled and inacculate versions of what Shakespeare had written. Look at the "to be or not to be" speech from the bad quarto of Hamlet

To be, or not to be, I there's the point, To Die, to sleepe, is that all? I all: No, to sleepe, to dreame, I marry

Now that's bad. Printers' avarice led them to stubborn actors who played minor parts in the plays to write out their parts and

whatever they could remember of others' parts. This produced bad quartos. It also gives away the thiel. We know, for instance, that the man who played the part of the Host of the Garter in Merry Wives of Windsor was the culprit responsible for the bad quarto of that play, because he remembered all of his lines perfectly and the rest inderchable.

In 1616, the year Shakespeare died, the other great dramatist of the age, Ben Jonson, decided to collect all of his plays together and publish them as his collected works. Jonson saw his plays as more than crowd-pleasing ephemera and wanted to publish them to give them the same status as other kinds of literature. He was sniped at by wits for calling plays "works," but the 1616 Jonson folio gave drama a new status and was probably the stimulus for bringing the dead Shakespeare's plays together into a complete collection. The first move in this direction was made by Isaac Jaggard the printer and one Thomas Pavier. These two acquired texts of ten plays and in 1619 started to print them as a collection of quartos. Since some of Shakespeare's friends were engaged in doing the sam thing, Shakespeare's old company caused the Lord Chamberlain to order Jaggard to stop printing the plays. Never one to be de terred, Jaggard simply printed false dates on the plays and sold the plays as ones printed in 1600 or 1608 instead of their re date of publication, 1619. He got away with it until his slick merchandising was un-covered by twentieth century scholars. The copy of The Merchant of Venice on display is one of these books, which are called "Pavier Quartos.

As accurate representations of what Shakespeare actually wrote with inte on paper, the Pavier Ocatios are ordered All they did was to reproduce acts, many of them corrupt, which were in print. The task of publishing accurate versions of the plays could only be done by someone with access to Shakespeare's manuscripts or authentic prompt books from the Globe. This was done by two of Shakespeare's fellow actors and friends, John Hernings and Herny Condell, These two men are respon-

SHAKE SPEARES



LONDON Printed by United Instituted and Ed. Bloomt. 1621

Cover of Shakespeare's First Folio, published in 1623, is among the exhibits in the Davis Room of the Library from Nov. 11 to Dec. 10.

sible for putting together the first collected works of their friend in the First Folio of 1623 (folio is another bookmaker's term for a large book in which only two pages are printed on a side of a large sheet of paper and then folded in half and sewn into a binding). The First Folio is one of the most important books in English literary history, for if it had not been printed we would never have Macbeth, As You Like It. The Tempest or the other plays never before printed, and we would only have corrupt versions of the plays which had only been printed in bad quartos. The Merry Wives of Windsor is an example of the latter case Before 1623 it had been printed twice, but both were bad quartos which present only about half of the complete play. The Folio text on display at the library is the first and only source that we have for Shakespeare's play as he wrote it.

We can find all of this history in the Folger books at WMC, but there is a lot more to be seen, found and imagined in the exhibit. If you're going to be on the hill in December, drop by the library to see it. If not, we're sorry you missed it.

### A STATEMENT OF BELIEF

generally known. This led some to doornsaying and to speculation that traditional learning would soon be outmoded, because within a generation, we would somehow be taught by the computer. Scientific advances, some argued, would by the 1970's be well on the way toward making

the human thought process outmoded. Western Maryland has had a computer for more than a decade; it has grown in size in terms of capacity by about one hundred-fold; we have graduated quite a few students who have become computer programmers and who have been involved with computers in various ways; we have computerized large portions of our record maintenance system, and quite a few of us, scientists and liberal arts buffs alike, have learned something about the computer's workings and possibilities When I first arrived at Western Maryland as a teacher, realizing that the computer was available for faculty use, I read most of the literature in the field of computers in the humanities, learned Fortran, and finally decided that the computer was not really, at this stage in its and my development, adaptable for my particular research and teaching interests. A colleague in the Department of English, however, is presently using a computer to complete his doctoral dissertation on the meter and syntax in the medieval Gawain poems; and when he gets the opportunity, he hopes to teach a course entitled "The Computer and the Humanities."

We are thus integrating the computer

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into the liberal arts process. I should like to emphasize "integrating the computer into the liberal arts process" because if this is ever reversed, that is, if we structure the liberal arts curriculum to the computer — or, since we have been talking metaphorically, to technology — we lose our birthright. One of the wonderful things about the liberal arts is that it can adapt and incorporate technology and scientific developments into its being without being destroyed by its own

Macaulay said: "Plato aimed at the stars," drew his bow, dazzled us with his performance, but fell short even though the flight was magnificent. With the help of Bacon if we can extend Macaulay's metaphor into the 20th century, the bow has been replaced by scientific technology so that we can actually reach the stars. The wisdom, the spirit, and the dream that helped Plato to draw his verbal bow are the same wisdom, spirit, and dream that have led our best scientists to reach into the heavens. It is in the realm of aspirations, dreams, and intellectual pursuit that man is able to create the grand design for science and for life — it is for technology to implement. As long as humankind aims spiritually and intellectually for the former while at the same time recognizes the importance of the latter, Western Maryland in its true sense will continue to thrive and to contribute to the meaning and to the well-being of life

# Harts Find Formula for Financing College Education



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart and daughter Cynthia

Installment buying has become a way of life in America these days, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hard of Elicon City have developed a means of paying for a college education on this basis. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are graduates of Western Maryland College of the classes of 1952 and 1954 respectively.

respectively.

Although their daughter, Cyrithia, is only seven years old, the Harts have established a payment tuition account at Western Maryland College to soften the blow of college costs when Cyrithia enters college. They are planning to invest \$150,00 each month at Western Maryland College in a fund in their name. This fund, which is not a gift, can be reclaimed at any time by the Harts but hopefully would be used to pay college costs if and when Cyrithia enters Western Maryland College is a freshman.

The plan has several advantages for

both parties. Western Maryland College is able to invest the funds and use the income for its current operation expenses The Harts are able to spread the cost of a college education over a number of years. Should the Harts ever wish to give this fund as a gift to Western Maryland College, they can do so at any time and receive charitable contribution at that time for the entire gift. "I believe a number of other parents would be interested in a program like this," Mr. Hart explained. "It makes sense to me to save now for my daughter's education, and I welcome the benefit it will give the college of the use of the money during the

Anyone interested in establishing a similar plan can do so by writing to Mr Philip B. Schaeffer, Vice President for Business Affairs, Western Maryland College, Westminister, Maryland 21157.



to welcome Dorothy Elderdice, alumna of the year, as a member of their vibrant



Editor's note: Western Maryland will wait many years for as colorful an Alumnus of the Year as Dorothy Elderdice. The correspondence below is contributed voluntarily. The college and Miss Dorothy have enjoyed a love affair for years, as you might suspect from the letter

ear Western Maryland: 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 a difficult moment in which to expres

2.00 a.m. is a much, much better time

Thank you, Western Maryland, for the thousand ways in which you have not just 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 W.M.C. provided during the administration of Pres. J.T. Ward. How sorry I feel for those modern sophisticates lift their eyebrows and shrug their shoulders in derision of the Victorian era. Oh, it may have given us a Lydia Languish but it also gave us a Browning, an Emerson a Thomas Carlyle and others of the "not of an age, but for all time.

Thank you, W.M.C., for carrying them er the turn of the century. (After all, Queen Vic was a lively old gal who lived to see you turn). How grateful I am that under the presidency of Thomas Hamilton Lewis, I met Browning. I can still hear our Prof. Edwin Alonzo Warfield reading "Saul" in sonorous tones through one whole period. But I thank you, rather, for giving me Rabbi Ben Ezra as one of the great guiding spirits of my life. How right you were when you assured me that "the best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made. You went with me to Emerson College. Thank you, Nannie Camilla Lease, for directing my way there. It was there that I met the Rabbi in dramatic confrontation with Omar Khayyam. The former, seated in front of the temple, called the Youth to enter there. The latter, in front of the tavern, invited the Youth to share his cup of wine, his wilderness loaf of bread etc.

Oh, how eternally grateful I am to you, W.M.C., for opening the gateway to that larger life I've found through speech and drama - and for bringing me in contact with our Don Quixote president, Albert Norman Ward. While so many loved to poke fun at what they called his grandiose schemes for our little college, I caught the spell of his Impossible Dream and found myself nominated as his Sancho Panza when he commanded, "Now make me a mammoth pageant on Hoffa Field, call on all Carroll County, get a cast of one thousand to attract another and another and another thousand. We'll invite high official of the state - including the Gover nor." Just why the president of the U.S.A wasn't included I don't know. Perhaps the political party just wasn't right

Recently Lauriene Straughn Pratt asked me, "When I was quite a little child I recall seeing a great spectacle on Hoffa Field. What were all those white birds flying around?

"Oh, they were the doves of peace mak ing themselves at home in the world we had created by 1922 after the Great War to End War!" What a Don Quixote Windmill

But when in 1927 Dr. Ward ordered me to stage 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 Mary land during the unruly 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. Ward as consoler "Cheer up, Miss Dorothy, look on your ness as a Providential occurrence. Endowment Fund hasn't reached its goal. so we couldn't have that pageant anyway.

Talk about Job's comforter! Talk about being an agent of Providence — it was enough to make a minister's daughter s DAMN! I recall being ordered out of the house another time when my father heard me utter that 4- letter word.

Even so, Don Quixote, when you ble that trumpet again in 1937 and ordered your Sancho Panza to celebrate the 100 years of Carroll County, I had to make ready to charge. This time the county real ly was in the mood to celebrate and Hoffa Field was there waiting. The opening processional featured all manner of vehicles and floats, led in by an ox cart and a covered wagon. What a problem just a few minutes before starting time when the owner of the oxen came to tell me that didn't want his beasts to draw the cart. They must replace the horses already hooked up to the covered wagon. That moment was almost as crucial as one I exper ienced in New York while giving a pageant with 10 countries in Mecca Temple Mos que. "Dot, come quick, the Russian bear is standing on hind legs refusing to appear because Polish costumes have been sent the Russians!" Somehow both these last minute emergencies were met and the shows went on. But don't ask me now just how.

The reason I fell in love so despe with the pom-pom girls on Oct. 12, 1974 was not solely due to the fact that we didn't

# Renown Cyclist Shares **Pleasures Pastime**

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 feature stories, 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 in Randallstown, she examines the exploits of a well-known Western Mary lander who resides in Glyndon, Md.

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

Contending 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 minis 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 crux of a minister's career people - Dr. Woodward, a warm, outgoing 'man for all seasons," reaches out to new friends virtually with each turn of the wheels. He explained:

"I ride at least 15 miles a day, usually more, and in these travels, I talk with persons of all ages and persuasions. "I have the opportunity to counsel along

the way. "Often, someone will stop the car and talk

for a few moments about a problem that's bothering him. "Since I frequently ride the same routes.

people watch for me and come out to chat. Among many new friends, made along his bike route, Dr. Woodward said, is a five year old girl whom he often sees playing outdoors. Recently when he passed, the little girl waved enthusiastically, calling "I



Eugene Woodward, '28, readies bike

Instead of "Dr.", this veteran minister is "Pop" or "Grandpop" to children he passes daily. This is fine with him, said Dr. Woodward, who actually is "Pop" to one married daughter and is "Grandpop" to her two daughters.

From a turn around the block on the first day. Dr. Woodward increased distance gradually and set his own day's record on Aug. 15, 1972 when he rode 41 miles!

Two hundred miles is the most he's chalked up in one week, while 663 is a month's record.

"I really feel close to God when I'm riding along these country roads," he comments Many happy thoughts come to me which

I find applicable in my sermons."

Dogs, thus far, haven't proved too much of a problem, although Dr. Woodward has the barkers and chasers spotted, and has decided that the dog actually chases the moving wheels not the rider

Once, while riding on Academy avenue, Dr. Woodward found a wallet, which contained a policeman's badge and identification card.

Arriving home, Dr. Woodward immediately called the police station, where the worried patrolman at that moment was busy writing his report of the loss.

He came immediately to Dr. Woodward's house to claim it, then, several weeks later when the policeman passed Dr. Woodward riding his bike, the grateful policeman

stopped his patrol car for a chat.
Two falls, one from loose gravel and the other caused by an unsuccessful effort to get back on the edge of the road, haven't dimmed Dr. Woodward's enthus

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

Besides seeing children, housewives other bike riders, joggers, men working in their yards, washing cars, etc., etc., Dr Woodward also has seen varied animals including deer, snakes, groundhogs, 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 cor mented. Bike-riding, however, is but one of Dr.

Woodward's interests.

Besides his weekly preaching, Dr. Woodward plays golf once a week, works one day a week as a volunteer at Maryland Genera Hospital, is treasurer of Houses, Inc., a nonprofit 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 Ecumenical Minis terial Association, is an active member of Reisterstown Senior Citizens, and is his class reporter and a member of the Board of Trustees of Western 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 commit tee 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 regular academic and extracurricular 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 convocation speakers will relate, in some way, to the observance. Representatives of the class of 1976 are already involved with the committed in thinking about some of the specifical of their commencement. Speakers and films sponsored by the various departments and organizations will deal with the myster aspects of the nation's 200-year history and development. The January Term will take the Bicentennial as its over-arching theme.

According to Dr. Lightner, other plans are being made. He adds, "In conjunction with Carroll County, a day-long, or perhaps weekend-long, cleebration highlighting arts, crafts, history and people will be held in the Spring, probably as part of the College May Day weekend. All of the many activities as well as several courses related to American history and culture will probably be made available to interested people in the surrounding communities under the suggested title 'Bicentennial College' in which people could'enroll' 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 premier performance taking place during the celebration year.

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 themses of the American Revolution Bicontennial 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

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

### 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 WMC alumni and that, if possible, he would like to see that percentage rise.

As for next year, he comments, "The 1975 entering class will be smaller 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 selectivity."

# STUDENTS' COUNSELOR NAMED

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

According to C. Wray Mowbray, Jr., dean of student affairs, the new staff member will direct presonal 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 student personnel services at State University of New York at Albany.



Jerald Wrubel

### POETRY FESTIVAL PLANNED

A daylong Poetry Festival will be staged on Dec. 7 at Western Maryland

Winners of a statewide poetry contest for high school juniors and seniors will read their winning efforts, and professional poet-judges will lead a poetry workshop for all participants. The Festival is sponsored by the English department.



Author-lecturer Alex Haley discusses "The Saga of Black History," an unforgettable episode, for an Alumni Hall audiance

### Chairmen Named for Boards

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 Chairmann gave us 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 gitts from businesses and non-alumni grew from \$6,200 to \$31,500 and donors from 29 to 118.

"We 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 all of us on the Sustaining
Fund Board, and I believe it is becoming
clear to more citizens of the county."

clear to those clusters or the Codiny.

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. Shae reports.

Last year, slightly under \$13,000 was raised for library support by non-alumni parents.

Both Mr. Hering and Mr. Shea are parents of WMC 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 '51, 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 Babylon; Mrs. Margaret C. Bailer, '55, Joseph H. Beaver, 'Jr.' James H. Billingslea; Kenneth L. Bohn; C. Todd Brown; Dr. Douglas T. Chilcoat, Lloyd M. Elderdice, 33; Joseph A. Fowler, '80; Irvin Goodman; George A. Grier '39; Walter T. Haines, Jr.; J. Robert Johnson, '60; Mrs. Ann C. Laurusse-Brouwer, K. Wayne Lockard; F. Kale Mathias, '35, Henry F. Redmer, Jr.; Carl C. Rosen; John C. Schaeffer, '49; James J. Schwartz; Russell A. Sellman, '48, Mrs. Dolores Snyder, '63; Mrs. Caroline Taylor, '26; Harry O. Humbert; and Lloyd B. Thomas.

Members of the Parents Fund Board, in addition to Mr. Shea, are Frank Baler, Jri., Mrs. Harold M. Burgard, Ralph E. Coarts, Smith A. Eckernode, Robert H. Hammett, Charles L. Hages, John E. Herwig, Hafvey S. Horsey, II, Joseph Hutton, Jr., Mrs. Oscar B. Jameson, II, Willard N. Lave. Stanley T. Lewis, William F. Mann; Kenheth G. O'Dea, Jack L. Schance, Staart R. Wilcox, and Mrs. S. Edwin Zimmerman, 37.

> Plan Now to Attend Founders Convocation Feb. 5

### From the ALUNNI PRESIDENT

As your new officers assume their respective responsibilities in the forthcoming Alumni activity year, I hope that all of you Alums reading this column will not accept the changing of the guard with a feeling of detachment. On the contrary, I hope that 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 make a few inquiries. We are looking forward to having a term full of activity and productivity that will be of benefit both to our school and the 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 Bricker 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 Associa tion 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 program rejuve nated. There is no reason why we should be limited to 12 chapters and clubs. Admittedly there are few population centers such as Battimore in close proximity to the col-

lege resulting in a large reservoir of alumni from which to draw. However, there is no need to think in terms of a chapter of several thousand persons. It seems to me that wherever there is a cluster of Western Maryland graduates, whether it be 15 or 50, we have the nucleus for a club. It does not have to be a formally structured chap-ter. But 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. Seiland, '51 12 Sheraton Road Randallstown, Md. 21133

### Letters to the Editor

have that activity in my college days, but rather because their performance brought so vividly to mind the caravan of colors that flowed over Hoffa Field in that 1937 pageant when 350 girls gave the Rainbow of Promise dance for a better day a-comin'!

The Impossible Dream lives on.

Thank you finally, W.M.C., for bringing together in harmony the past, the present and the future - as I gladly continue my work with President Ralph John in planning with Carroll County citizens for our U.S.A. Bicentennial observance in the areas of Heritage, Festivals, and Horizon.

Ave et Vale, dear Alma Mater, from one of your sometimes rebellious but still devoted daughters,

Dorothy Elderdice, '11 Westminster, Md.

basketball teams and the college swimming squad are preparing diligently for their season openers, coach Sam Case's wrestlers are reworking their most pleas ant greetings into French, German, and various other European dialects.

The wrestlers open their American season in December, but leave in January for an international tour of wrestling engage ments in Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Stockholm, and London

'It's actually taken about four years to set up this schedule through American Sports Ambassadors," says coach Case. "We'll be wrestling exhibitions with members of local sports clubs and against very strong opponents. After the exhibitions we'll stay at the homes of our opponents

The Green Terrors are very aware of their season opener on Dec. 4 at Salisbury State but they are looking forward to the once-ina-lifetime experience in January.

Some observors insist Case scheduled his wrestlers across the ocean after learning that two more nationally-ranked opponents had been added to his 1975 schedule (four foes were already listed among the nation's elite). However, with conference champion Jed Marchio, and Steve Koster and Bill Powell returning to captain this year's quad, there is cause for some optimism The wrestlers lost Mason-Dixon champs Tom Yates and Ed Humphreys from last iter's 6-8 squad, but according to their

coach, they count on "several outstanding freshmen to take up the slack

Coach Alex Ober's basketball team opens its season on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in Gill Gymnasium against Franklin and Marshall

All-Middle Atlantic Conference forward John Feldman with his 21-point scoring average and guard John Trumbo with one of the conference's best shooting touches (he hit almost 90 percent of his free throws)

Trumbo and Skip Champers will co-captain the team. Six-foot-six junior Tom Am mons and a transfer student from Nassau Community College in Long Island, strong Bob Kurzenhauser (6-5), give Ober the boards strength he hopes will lead to an improvement over last year's 10-12 mark. The Green Terrors will play the shorter role in the familiar "David and Goliath" story, but having one season of experience together might help improve the story's ending

Coach Carol Fritz will have a hard time outdoing last year's excellent women's basketball record. She loses team stars Cathy Dudderar and Linda Van Name from an outfit which competed in post-season tournament play.

The women start on Jan. 13 against Tow son State at Towson.

Last year, the swimmers received sterling efforts from record-setting freshman Jay Dorsch and little more, winning only one meet. They open the 1974-75 slate on Dec. 10 against visiting Towson State.

### **Winter Sports Schedules**

Men's Basketball

Dec. 3	F & M	H	8:15
Dec. 5	Gettysburg	A	8:00
Dec. 7	Moravian	A	8:00
Dec. 9	Widener	A	8:15
Dec. 14	Bridgewater	Н	8:15
Jan. 8	Lovola	А	8:30
Jan. 11	Messiah	Α	8:00
Jan. 14	Johns Hopkins	Н	8:15
Jan. 18	Salisbury	Α	8:00
Jan. 22	Dickinson	H	8:15
Jan. 25	Washington	Α	8:00
Jan. 28	Muhlenberg	Н	8:15
Feb. 6	Mt. St. Marys	Н	8:15
Feb. 8	Gallaudet	A	8:00
Feb. 10	Swarthmore	A	8:00
Feb. 12	Haverford	Н	8:15
Feb. 15	Johns Hopkins	Α	8:30
Feb. 18	Frostburg	Н	8:15
Feb. 20	Lebanon Valley	Α	8:15
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Swimmin	ig .		
Dec. 10	Towson	Н	3:30
Jan. 8	Gettysburg	A	4:00
Jan. 11	St. Marys	Н	2:00
Jan. 15	Widener	A	4:00
Jan. 18	Lycoming	Н	2:00
Jan. 21	Georgetown	A	7:00
Jan. 25	Gallaudet	A	2:00
Jan. 28	F. & M.	Н	3:30
Feb. 8	York	н	2:00
Feb. 12	Shepherd	н	3:30
Feb. 15	Lovola	A	2:00
Feb. 19	Dickinson	Н	3:30
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Wrestling			

Dec. 12	Gallaudet Washington	Н	7:3
Dec. 14	William & Mary Old Dominion	A	2:0
Feb. 6	Gettysburg	А	8:00
Feb. 8	Phila. Bible Lebanon Valley	Α	1:00
Feb. 11	York	H	7:00
Feb. 15	Delaware Valley	Н	2:00
Feb. 17	UMBC	Н	7:00



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ndrick Weaver (20) eluides several Jersey City tacklers in Western Maryland's opening game ory, Celebration was short-lived, however, as the Green Terrors found a new way to lose in each obsequent contests against Birdgewater, Widenen, Moravian and Hampden-Sydney prior to -season break. A triumph in the Johns Hopkins game (season's finale) at Hoffa Field on Nov. 23



Women's intercollegiates are gaining in populanty and spectator support. Here, Lynn Glaeser (33) stretches for return during a recent women's vollyball confrontation. Kathy Lane (41) looks on.



Two of the reasons coach Alex Ober is looking Two of the feasons coach wex oberns booking forward to this year's basketball season are All-Conference forward John Feldman (shooting) and Tom Ammons (33). This action is from last winter's Salisbury State game.

Here's to our Dr. H. L. Darner, now a resident of Sun City, Arizona. He lives in an area where there are 200 M.D. retirees, and is at present program chairman for this group's activities, having given 17 or more

ins group's activities, having given it to insolate involution for a control travelogue programs.

Rooting through musty volumes or wandering through ancient cemeteries looking for your family tree?

Forget it! Just ask Pat Engle how it's done the easy way! He's a whiz when it comes to genealogy. Has just completed tracing his paternal ancestry. Pat is also an active member of the Frostburg Senior Citizens.

Come on, you "16er's, let's learn what you're doing with all this spare time!

Mrs. Douglas E. Ernest (Margaret Price) Cecilton, Md. 21913

1923
Most of us are retired, but certainly not idle. In June, following our 50th reunion, Anne Rogers. Rodgers attended the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. and was awarded the "Gold Award." Anne is Regent of the Col. James Smith Chapter of York, P.A. Anne keeps busy with the Service Club projects of the Scopponisms in that city. The project of Journal of the College of the Scopponisms in that city. The project of Journal of the Preson" and just what services can be made available to them; she is also parole actives for a young women soon to be released from the State Prison.

Martha Manahan and Caroline Foutz Benson to Marrha Manahan and Caroline Foutz Denson look a month's trip to the West Coast by bus. They didn't miss any points of interest along the way, plus went to Spokane to the World's Fair. Back in Westmister Marrha let in August for Mackinac Island and other points of interest including Wisconsin Delis. Marguerter McCann Shugart let in Sept. for Vien-na, she is still there visiting many European countries and rolling.

and cities. We had a nice visit with Carroll Hooper and Helen in August. They were here in Balkmore for the wedding of their son., Jeft. Carroll has lived in Phoenis for the past 3 years. Carroll has had a most interesting life in the restaurant business which began during the depression in 1929 when he purchased an old garage on Gersuch Ave. and set up a seven-stool esting course, that levent tutally became Hooper Food Company to

prosperous restaurants, 2 wholesale seatood outlets, and wen 200 employees. Carrol gradually sold his company and retired in 1988.

In the May, 1974 assure of the magazine, "Bill of Fare" I noted a picture of G. Carrol Hooper with the notation. "G. Carrol Hooper has joined out staff as a restaurant consultant. Mr. Hooper will be contributing articles on a regular basis and will be available for consultant on through our offices." Healthwise the Hoopers are elicitated with "Policy and the contribution of the contribution

hrough our offices." Healthwise the Hoopers are deliphed with Phoenix.

Howard and Hazel Jones find site exciting, and most interesting in Manni where Howard tables a very active part in the field his divide tables a very active part in the field his divide table to the year and the field that the care readers from the finds he care readers from the size of the year, when we are snowbound, Howard writes they are enjoying raspberries, figs, limes, bananas, oranges and grapfruit from their back yard.

Stockton Day (Stock) writes from Celemeter, Fig. State they haven to doe any tree-lipe and enjoined and the fundamental to the first they have the sound to be sufficient to the state of the first they haven to be sufficient to the state of the first they have they are chipment to have state and this so, on, close by . Russell Sapp (Scipio) was honored in March by the MA Gen. Hospida Jux. He had given more than 2000 hours of volunteer service to the hospital since his reterement in 1921.

Mae Rowe Geist, Gene Baldwin, and Anne Wilson e going to Hawaii this month with a planned tour by the Md. Retired Teachers A the Mc Reired Teachers Assoc. I know all of you would like me to express to Reb& VanSant Wharton our sincere sympathy on the death of her hubband, Gilbert Wharton, who died May 27, 1974.

Mrs. Russell V. Sapp (Louise Owens)
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Battmore, Md. 21229

### 1924

Jake Kinsey skied me to be class secretary, so pales kinsey skied me to be class secretary, so pussel and your activities; and the class of 1294 celebrated an important vent. It had been 50 years since we graduated, It brunded out to be quite an occasion.

On arrival we went to McDaniel Lounge, where smiling pulses dispensed coftee and needed information on rooms, events, and new buildings. After seg do not luggage stowed every, we went to the basic staked and service of the control of the contro

profusion of beautiful flowers. At noon, we went to Elizabeth Gehr Burns' house for lunch and a delicious one it proved to be. Chicken and the trimmings were served on golden colored luncheon cloths with golden colored candles. There was good fellowship, sprinked with anecdotes or you got a provided to the colored candles or and so?"

Jake had received several letters from absent members. Bess Core Branin wrote that she was on a cruise. Florene Simpson Calhoun was redecorating her house. During the function, Elva Ditman called by

her house. During the funcheon, Elva Ditman called by phone to send her love and register. LI Hollins Bender, hospitalized at time of reunion, died August 4, a ginevous thought bail of us. We broke up about 3:30 with the big event (the ban-quet still to come up. The college had gone all out to make the evening a success. Although the weather dicht cooperate, the evening was very enjoyable. There were awards given, a few remarks, and no long. were awards given, a tew remarks, and no long speeches. We were given three tables toward the front. The food was wonderful, the fellowship warm, and a general feeling of well-being prevailed. Many of us remembered the classmates who were no longer with

remembered the classmates who were no longer with us. The two most recent deaths were: Mary Baker Scarborough and Treva Miller. Cur own Paul Harris, who had come from California, made the opening prayer. I do not have a complete ist of everyone them: It! have forgothen anyone, please pardon me and write me with some news about verseal!

At the end we joined hands and sang the "Alma Mater." Many felt a thankfulness on having the privilege of being back.

Classrades back for the reunion were: Raymond Mathews, Rev. E. E. Coleman, Louise Duley Coleman, L. D. Kinsey, Mirlam Hull King, Louise Linhibcum Brownwell, Elizabeth McAlpins Cooper, Mildred Price, Rev. Paul Harris, Elmer K. Chandley, Elizabeth Ward Bankert, Elizabeth Hoope Lander, Schaffeld, Schaffeld, Mary Myers Richardson, Shirley Hope Beavers, Elizie Hoffe Bankert, Louise Speedan

Wright.

As a class we would like to thank "Jake" Kinsey for his efforts in making this a delightful affair. His time and pleatence, firs 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 for the weekend.

Ms. John A. Wright (Louise Spedding)

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### 1925

Late answer to the summer request for news came from Fred Harver. He and lone are enjoying life as usual. They are now settled "permanenty, we hope" in Haven Hotel, Winter Haven, Florida. The hotel operates not only for transents but also for a retrement club. It caters to fours the year round so the Harvers enjoy the congenigative of the mannor quastir.

caters to tours the year round so the Harvers enjoy the congeniality of the many quests.

Alexis and **Miriam Jones Boericke** who live in Pittsburgh spent a month this past summer visiting their daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren in London. A highlight of their visit included seeing the ceremony of highlight of their wait included seeing liet ceremony of Trooping the Colour at Buckingham Palace in celebra-tion of the Queen's birthday in the presence of Her Ha-jesty. Other points of interest were Birtaford-on-Avon, the ruins of Coventry Cathedral, and the hot springs at Bath. The Boerickes are awaiting the early return of their

Bath. The Boerickes are awaiting the early return or timer daughter and her family to this countried their 25th wedding anniversary last winter faire! A happy retire-ment years in Florida. Their home is at Enterprise on Lake Monroe which is opposite Sandrof and about a half mile from Interstate 4 between Daytone and Orlan-do. They ask that their WMC friends stop by. The Looses enjoyed an interesting trip to Alaska during the cast surrome.

Edna Miller writes that she re

Edna Miller writes that she retired in '88, traveled in several European countries, and worked with many volunteer groups until a near stata auto accident in '72. This has custated many of the activities. Edna seys that she hears occasionally from Anne Hrouck and she hears occasionally from Anne Hrouck and coming to Washington. D.C. call there at EF. 73-48. It was a good to hear from Carey Knauff Senfat who take us that she reteded in July from the work with the Baltimore Country Board of Education. She study aller as coordinated of tereign languages in that country. Careboan and later as coordinated of tereign languages in that country.

To celebrate her retirement Carey went crusing in the Caribbean and later visited finests and enjoyed the beauties of the state of Origon.

We were all address to her of the death of our two classmates, Tem Shannahan and Tem Trice as reported in the August issue of 17th HLL.

Chief Bender has unfortunately been ill but is now recovering at the home of his disapplier and son-th-size with a recovering at the nome of his disapplier and son-th-size without the control of the disapplier and son-th-size without the control of the disapplier and son-th-size without the control of the disapplier and son-th-size of the control of the disapplier and son-th-size of the disapplier and son-

whose wife (Lillian Hollins, '24) died on Aug. 4. At the time we heard from Chief he was planning to visit Washington and Maryland in the fall. Ellison Clayton and his wife enjoy jaunts to Florida and other short trips during their "great" retirement years. Elic continues playing golf, working in his shop,

participating in church and community activities and playing bridge and gin. Sounds like a good lite down in Cambridge.

Lessure World in Laguna Hills. Call, is where Elma Elwerece Hatch is now living. Elma has friends who live there and she is also only 17 miles from the home of her daughter. Elma says that she would be happy to see visitors from WMC.

Elizabeth Beaver Reltze writes from her he Baltimore that she spent most of the summer in the hospital after a bad accident in which she suffered a broken back. We all join her in hoping that she will be

Pres and Verna Bafford Lore of Solom Pres and Verna Bafford Lore of Solomons has a wonderful trip to Nova Scotia and Cape Berten Island last summer. Verna writes sadly of the death of her mother, age 95, last March. During July and August, Ellen Wheeler Edwards traveled in New Mexico and Colorado pulling a 14\*

traveled in New Mexico and Colorado pluming a intravel trailer. She had a great time visiting national parks, birding as she traveled and adding new birds to her life list. Ellen enjoys being near her sons and their families when she is in Bosonsbor. From Cotober until April 15 she lives in Vacation Village, Fla.

April 15 she lives in Vacation Village, Fila. In a letter dated Sopt. 12, Paul Kelbaugh (who in-cidentally berated me for not sending a return card bearing Canadian postage) lot of his and PeggyF, for the property of the property of the property of the con-trol of the property of the property of the property of property of the property of the property of whether the property of the property of the property of whether the property of the property of the property of property of the property of the property of the property of property of the property of the property of the property of pr has entered the same institution as a fres

Noty.

Everyone seems to be looking forward to our reunion 
xt June, so it should be a wonderful time to get 
gether and renew old acquaintances and reminisce.

Mrs. Arhur C. Long 
(Frances Terrell)

129 Brisrelft Lane

Bel Air, Md. 21014

### 1926

We left Ocean City at the end of September with were Coean Cut at the did not specified with some regret. However returning home means more elbow room than in a 35-toot trailer, return to church and community activities, and seeing more friends. We consider ourselves fortunate to have withstood visiting grandchildren, four ranging from seven years be eigh-teen months, without too much strain. Our son spent 30 teen months, without bor much strain. Our son spent 30 days leave and his family remained a month longer awaiting army quarters. Our and Muth Lenderking Wormselle from Baltimore came at the end of our stay at the beach for three days. Cold weather limited our boating and swimming. We attended the state retired teacher's banquet at which. Milson and Kathleen Moore Raver, 31, were present. Hillion, a former profession as Western Manyland and retiring as executive secretary of MST, we three grant, Bloometer were from the contraction of the state of the secretary of MST, which they grant provide the secretary of MST, which they grant provide the secretary of MST, which they are enjoying retirement and managing to stay bury. They spend about three months at the beach in the summer. Whenever their son's family is away they," Doue-eil" and when their children remain at home they bably-sial too.
One of the pleasures of writing this column is received.

One of the pleasures of writing this column is re One of the pleasures of writing this column is receiving unexpected letters from decidated alturnii. Jee Bana of Swedesboro, N. J., wrote that Kns Stroyer dided of a heart attack this summer at age 76. He was atteined director during our time, 1923 to 1926, Joe was on the football team and has followed Stroyer's career from Frankin Marshall College to presidency of Beckley West Virginia Community College, Our Wiccomico Chapter of alturnit had a farmular cato tests in August 1 gave the detailed account of the death of the college of the coll gave the detailed account of the death to James Ridmour on college statif to turn into the alumin office. Dr. John was with us also. The steamed crabs from Crafield were delicious. To continue with Jod's infor-mative letter, the, with his wile, was the only member of our class at the alumni banquet at the college. He felt compensated in spite of that by seeing serior festiman totabilic douch Barrung Spetri, 22 and his wife. Joe has recordly been elected chairman of Seedesbord Township Planning Board. They have an

Swedesbord Township Hariting Boatd. They have option on 6200 acres of farm land. The city is organizing in the next 20 years a project called "Beckett New Town." When Atlantic City staged the annual Beauty pageant, I scanned the TV screen for the Bona's who had tickets and had occupied front row seats for the last

news. Two telephone calls were made. Again I plead even a few lines from our classmates.

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### 1927

igs from Mexico City! Joy Reinmuth and I are beginning a two-week tour of Mexico. We have just seen the famous Folklorico Ballet, and if the rest of the frip measures up to that, we shall have a great time. I didn't send out cards for this letter because each of

you had been contacted during the past 12 months.
We are saddened again by the loss of two of our classmates. Mannle Curling died on June 29 and Nick Nichols on July 5.

Methods on July 2.

Nothols on July 2.

You remember that Mannier's health had declined and she had been in a nursing home for more than two years. We screly missed her enfluvialism and class spirit at our recent reunions. Before reterement Mannier had to recent reunions. Before reterement Mannier had to recent reunions. Before reterement Mannier had recent reunions. Before the second of the second second

lims Royer Brickett entertained Blanche Ford Minis Royer Brickett entertained Bataline Poul Bowlsbey and me at luncheon during the summer. Our longues wagged about our recent travels, but the greatest news was the impending marriage of Blanche's Son, Dr. Stanley Bowlsbey, '52 (M.Ed. '59), Blanche

as very happy for Stanley and JoAnn.

Bert Waddell Beall wrote that she had spent a worth in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, was much other back.

etter, but was limiting her activities a little.

A letter from Velma Richmond Albright and Al, '28 hows they are enjoying visits to and from their son and aughter and are taking great pride and joy in their randchildren. They keep in close touch with Mae Mills ambertson, '28, and Arnem and Frances, '30,

Roberts.

I met Ginny Wilson Shockley's granddaughter, Virginia Lynne, by telephone when I was visiting the Eastern Shore recently. She sounded like a charming tillte girl. Ginny was expecting the Crawford Shockleys of California to visit her soon. You will remember that

Crawford was a classmate during our freshman year. Keep sending your news. "Adios." Elizabeth Bemiller 17 Park Avenue sinister, Md. 21157

1928

Al and Velma Richmond, '27, Albright are both acwhich has the responsibility of school construction. He enjoys working in his garden. They often attend the Carnegie Travel Lectures in Pittsburgh, accompanied

Camege Travel Loctures in Pitsburgh, accompanied by Mee Mills Lamberteon.

Wilson K. Barnes resigned from the Court of Appeals of Maryland on December 28, 1973 in protein against the appointment by Governor Mandel to the Court of Appeals of the injestister assistant who had never practiced law in Maryland and who did not receive the endocrement of the Barl Associations in volved. After resuming the practice of law in Baltimore, had been seen to the process of the seen and the country of the process of the seen as candidate for the country of the process of the seen as a candidate for the country of the process of the seen as a candidate for the country of the process of the seen as a candidate for the country of the process of the seen as a candidate for the country of the process of the seen as a candidate for the process of the process of the seen as a candidate for the process of the proces volved. After resuming the practice of law in Battimons, he ran in the Democratic Primary as a candidate for a common state of the progression of the progression of the design of the progression of the progression of the design of the progression campaigning indestigably by means of personal, radio and their size of the progression campaigning indestigably by means of personal, radio and their size of the progression of the pro

heart. Otherwise he writes he is "very healthy."

Tom, '30, and Ruth Schlincke Braun have just sold their home in Towson and moved to 7601 Ulmerton Poad (608 Rancher Village) Largo. Fla. 33540. They disposed of many of their possessions through a very

solu garage sale.
and Mrs. F.L. Gibbs (Margaret Wilson)
rated their 45th wedding anniversary on
mber 1. Among those present was Kathryn bbs Harris, ex. '52.

Billy Bevard Eline writes that she has been married the same man for 45 years. She has 9 grandchildren clicluding Betsy Eline, a sophomore at W.M.C. They wave traveled recently to Spain and the Caribbean Sea. hey are planning a trip to the Far East.

The Clarence Bennetts, (Dorothy Lyle Gilligan) vide their time between Washington and Florida. Dot rites "We're neither all here or all there. If Clarence ould just retire, we might act more like normal old

Laura Hutchins Jubb states that her husband, who

Laura Hutchina Jubb states that her husband, who 
"Map present with her all our 400 reunino last year, passwas present with her all our 400 reunino last year, passserved that the state of the stat

tinue their friendship with their "one to one." She is ac-tive in the United Methodist Church of Hempstead, N.Y. She is planning to attend the 50th reunion of her class at

Mildred Carnes Peterson has taken trips to New

rleans and Ottawa.

Eins Spitter Burner and husband were delegates to e National Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling Contracts' Convention in Honolulu where they celebrated

there 45m wedging ammentary mentages as reference to the 45m wedging ammentary mentages as reference to the 45m and 45

Martin's Church, Providence, R.L., with responsibilities on Sunday and several mornings a week. He writes "hope that one of these years." If get back to see what happened to the Continues are to the continues Am 5. Rethinder continues her activities in the Chesapeake Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

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

### 1929

Our 45th reunion on June 1, 1974, was quite a success with eventuli affairs going on throughout the day. The various activities consisted of a lunchout at the Elics, cocktails at the home of Kathryn and Jee Mathlas, a pre-dinner get-logether at the home of Wilbur and Ethel Ensor Foresman, the W.M.C. Ban-chest and the banq-up fairal "bash" at the home of quet, and the bang-up final Louise and Howard Koontz.

Louise and Howard Koontz.

The classmates who returned to the reunion were "Dor" Hooper Boyle, "Otte" Broil, Mangaret Warner Carroll, Roy Chambers, whose guest was Estime Varietied, widow of classmate Ed Warfield who was black on "D-Day," Casey Michael Charleso, Katherite Close, James "Roby" Day, Cladys Miles Duer, Evelyn Segaloose Ensor, "Dor" Robert Servine Segaloose Ensor, "Dor" Robert Servine Segaloose Ensor, "Dor" Robert Servine County, Carper Michael, Tender of Robert Servine, "Dort, Carper May," Charlest Export Kepher, "Howard Koontz, Jr., John Kroh, Doris Noffman Lake, "Shorty" Long, Sare "Part Freeman Long, "Moca" MacHamer, "Browny" Reynolds Merable, Joseph Mahlbas, "Anne El Nelson, "Dick Norths, Charleso, Nublew, "Anne El Nelson, "Dick Norths, Charleso, Nublew, "Robert Servine, "Dort "Charleson, "Dick Norths, "Assays Bradleson, "Eller Kindstein, "Eller Kindstein, "Eller Kindstein, "Eller Kindstein, "Eller Kindstein, "Kinneysen, Evelw Bradley Trico, Mirlam Myers Walsh, "Kappy" Grumbiew Whitebeach, "Dor" drim William, Annetta Valles bine Whitehead, "Dot" Grim Wilson, Annetta Yates and Altie Brady Zecca.

and witnesses, "Loo" curm villation, Annetta Yafes and Allie Brad'y Zecos.

We were name tags so that we could be sure with whom we were challing. Many husbands and wives accompanied their spouses which added to the warrish of the occasion, it was notworthly that W.C. President, Raight John, and his wife, Dorothy, dropped in to join the celebration at her Konte Norma. W. C. President, Raight John, and his wife, Dorothy, dropped as to join the celebration and her Konte Norma. W. W.C. diving the banquet festivities. Springer and the president of the president in the president of the president of

Alma Taylor Pruitt and Jack keep busy w

Alms Taylor Pruitt and Jack keep busy with real estale in Ocean Offy and travel.

Sars "Pat" Freeman Long was in California during a
month-long bur wisting pilone and the rubband were on a
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month-long bur wisting pilone and the rubband were only
the rubband to the rubband during World War II.

Charles Nusbaum refered recently from radio work,
the rubband was only the rubband with the rubb us who are inspired by her.

Charles and Henrietta, "33, Foutz returned recently

Charles and Henrietta, 33, Pour returner tools from three wonderful weeks in Heaven and Truman lin April. Evelyn. Segáfose Ensor, Bill. and his wife. Carol. Bill had won a trip to California from I.B.M. "Roby" Day roted in 1967 from teaching music in Cosan Side, N.Y. He and his wife have four children. The oldest so is a Navy pilota and did two hitches in Verlam. Good to see Roby, his wife, and daughter

Dennie.

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Margaret Warner Carroll retired from teaching two
years ago. Eleven of these years were in Batteriore. Six
has been a widow for fee years. Her son is a chemical
engineer in Wilmington and afte has the years will be to the companies of the second of the second

I will close these notes with a quotation from "Shorty" il close these notes with a quotation from "Shorty"
"if we make it we'll be back for our fifteith"
Mrs. D. W. Kephart
(Charlotte Zepp)
140 W. Main Street
Westminster, Md. 21157

### 1930

My next column promises to be event full! The exciting activities that must have prevented our classmates from responding to my appeal for current news will hopefully flood the mails in time for the next

Frances Ward Ayton continues to send h trances ware within constitues to send the in-teresting "prayer letters." Recently she described a stormy crossing from her home at Hualien Hsien to Orchid Island. Such a name conjures up images of romance and Frances describes the island as very beautiful and its people as warm hearted though

Actioner of our number who is now on the other side of the world is Betty Brongle Thompson. She and her hashand have returned to India on a business trip. He is put into operation another part of the plant he worked with from 1967-1970. They expect to be there—Myspon State – for three months in an area where will be the only Westerners. We look forward to hearing of their articularies lists.

of their adventures later.

A note from Marie Lynch Bixler disclair A note from Marie Lynch Bulser declaimed any newsworthy events in her life - a life provided many and common a

feet of his will soon have covered the globe.

Those that Tom Braun and Ruth, '28, have reversed the rusual pattern, instead of a home in Manyland and trailering South, 'they are living in Florida and will trailer. North in summer. We will expect 10m to let us know how great it.a.'

how great it is.
While we were in Ocean City for a weekend, we joined friends at the convention of Maryland Retired Teachers. We had a tew moments to chat with Caschers we had a tew moments to chat with City and Evelyn, '29. Dis said he isn't a news maker. Hannah Macc Dunkle gave us half a promise to come to next reunion. She and her husband are mjoying reterement from the school business. She said that Dick and Eliza Willis were having a busy weekend and Eliza Willis were having a busy weekend as parents at a very important wedling. We traveled up to Renboth for a pleasant vait with Frances Raughley Roberts and Arnem, '27, in the home that they have restored so lowingly. Ann Raughley Ewing stopped to say helio. We all dropped in on Scottle (Elizabeth Scott Snodgrass) who was still at her home in Rehbotch. We found her the same charming person we

action trip this summer was to Atlanta entwhile WW II colleagues of the 78th

And speaking of reunions, we enjoyed sharing the June, 1974 banquet festivities in the company of Ray June, 1974 benquet testivities in the company of Rey-mend Spencer and Judy Williams Woodward and Gene, 28. That the next returnion has special meaning. for 30s is shown by the expressions of interest that have already started, so let sp 91 kt May 24, 1975 on your continued to the special start of the special special power of the special start of the special special special your mail box put it in the front of your thinking and let me hear from you!

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

### 1931

re sorry to hear of the death of Joe New Karl E. Wellinger died July 4 from cancer. We will liss Karl at reunions. To you, Kitty, we send our most

Peg Hamilton recuperated from surgery last spring time to do some globe-trotting with Viva Reed Engle

in time to do some gloose-friening well vive need sequence in the summer.

Doey and I visited Frank and Anna Mey Gallilow Milson in Connecticut on our way to Whitefeled, N.H. and had a glorious visit to the White Mountains. Water Brooks, another of Hardwar's Ohio boys, reflect from the U.S. Steel Corp, after 34 years. He died suddenly while wintering in Dunefin, Flu, last January, Besides his wife, Mildred, he leaves a son, Robert, and

Besides his wile, military, the a grandson. Our sympathy to his family.

I just received the sad news that Louise Stanley Slegrist died September 1st. No details. You might remember that she was the sister-in-law of the late Edwin Warfield, '29

Edwin Warfield, '29.

Finally of through a lorty-three stone wall of silence and heard from Kay Cockburn' After retiring from Montgomery Courty School System, she accepted a part-time position with the U. of Chicago. She has been Asst. Director of Admissions there since 1968. After a busy summer in Rockville, she's on her way back to the

Windy City.

Ellinor Myers Ackley writes that both her son and daughter were married last December. Since daughter Phyllis lives in California, she and her husband gold away from church, civic atlairs, and the music department at Gettysburg College and had a grand visit on the

xt time Walter Reichenbecker visits his son in Bethesda, we hope he'll at least phone the **Reins**. Walt runs the Dixie Inn Motel not far from Somerset, Pa. He and two sons keep house. His wife has been an invalid for a long time. His daughter, Carolyn, and three grand-sons are in the process of moving to Utah. How have the rest of you '31ers been spending you

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(Isabel Douglas) 4131 N. 26th Road Arlington, Va. 22207



Unidentified Moravian foe confronts Western Maryland's Dennis Duquette (24) in early-season soccer match.

A contented sound comes from Margaret Myers
Tucker who with husband, Al, completed a round-thecountry tour last summer, extending from Canada,
through Calls, across N. M. and home to Towson via the
Gulf Coast. Our trails could have crossed since we
Livingstons were in the Canadian Rockes in July
Evelyn Kauffman Wall entertained the Tuckers as they
served through. Sent-standard Evelories as they igh Santa Barbara. Evelyn reports a

Anna Callahan Sessner seems to have a good end of work and play, with a job as dietitian, offset blend of work and play, with a job as deletan, offset recently by a month-long stay in Coean City with her son. Sars Robinson Sullivan teaches a Bei Ar Middle School and cherishes her three grandchildren after hours. She reports an East Coast trip through Net England, Ouebec, and Nova Scola: "Mitchie" (Catherine Hitchens Stallings) and John, '35, are all the activities." She reports recent contacts with Mildred Horsey Harrington and "Flop" Humphreya Joyner. She extends a cordial welcome to one activities.

a courageous gesture when living at the beach.

Theima Snader Replogle is on the staff at zabethtown College Library and not ready for retirement yet. She and her husband are still savouring last ment yet. She and her husband are still savouring less spring's trip to Egypt, Lebanon, Greece, Rome, Germany, and England. More of the same with overlapping itinerary for the **Wayne Moores**. He retired last June after a 14-year pastorate in Inglewood, Calif.

after a 14-year pastorate in Inglewood, Calif.

And the raciest item has been saved for the last

Bunny Tuckerman and Bob Etzler seem to have beer Bunny Tuckerman and Bob Etters seem to insever seem to the collaboration on setting up stills for the unflappable Bunny's camera, the most recent being "The Lecherous Old Scarecrow." It won admiring chuckles and raised eyebrows at the Cumberland Valley Photographic Salon in February. The Etters — Bob and Ann, '33 Salon in February. The Esteries — Bool sair Jann, 3-x raises organically cultivated vegetables and gournet home based bread, respectively. More importantly, they stand in far all of us by keeping in touch with our honorary tellow "32x" (Miss. Dick Harden It strikes me that our columns sound miss and more like traveloques. Maybe we should organic? Besides being cheaper, we might get around to writing a class of the standard of the standard of writing a class.

Mrs. Lawrence Livingston (Muriel Bishop) 219 N. Sharon Amity Rd. Charlotte, N. C. 28211

### 1933

Helen Mulliniz Bender retired July 1, 1974, after serving for 41 years as librarian at Leland Junior High School, Cheay Crase. Her husband, Abert W. Bender, retired July 1, 1969, with 35 years of service as in-dustrial aris beacher at Beheads-Chery Chase High School, Bertheads. Both are really encyong servine A Long, newly letter arrived from Servine Service A Long, newly letter arrived from Service Legislation. Taylor: She has been a service service as the Terriords since March, has 14 per foreids, and says it is from the Service Servi

prends since watch, nas he per include and operation. She corresponds with senior citizens, all of whom write in English, from India, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Thailand, and England, and enjoys it very much. Sally is also a news scout, for she told me that her sister, Marletta Mills Murchison sold her home, and is now living in an apartment with her youngest son, Malcolm. Also that she is still a legal secretary and has been elected Governor of the Avoyelles Rapides Parishes Legal

Secretaries:

Era Edmondson is still doing auditing work for the
Raiph Nader organization on a volunteer basis, which
he finds ever interesting. He has been dring this since
he restred in 1970. He took his first overseas trip in
September, 1973 when he went along as a companion
for his brother who was on a business trip to Germany
for three weeks, representing a drug manufacturing
firm. Era went sightneesing while his brother was work.

Just doing the usual things here in the country" from Elizabeth (Lib) Buckey Bixler. She did see Sue and Dick Klefer, '34, a few months ago, and had a nice chat

No news" from Anna Doris Pope Carey, but she says "Hi" to everyone! Lloyd and Ruth Gillelan, '34, Elderdice have been

### 1933, continued

travelling again — this time a tour of Canada and the Gaspé peninsula — Montreal, Quebec, and Gaspé. They enjoyed it in spite of the fact that it was by bus in-

ead of by plane.

Bob, '32, and Ann Johnson Etzler keep busy on Bob, 32, and Ann Johnson Ettler keep busy on their tarm, 80e opposially outside, and Ann inside, try-ing to process at least half of what he brings in. Now they have chickens, 80e, as well as all the other produce. They have enjoyed visits with Bill and Elsie Bowen Tydings at the farm, as well as Mrs. Harlow and Burny Tuckerman, '32, and have seen Gordon and Ann Wolverfon Layfon in their lovely new home in Ocean Plinss, Mrs.

cean Pines, Md.

During August, Charles M. Borchers and his wife spent their vacation at Ocean City, and in June they had a delightful visit with their daughter and her family from

Last February **Helen Doenges Engle** and husband Bill were in Acapulco, Mexico, the Valentine week guests of D. & H. Distributors of R.C.A. and Whirlpool. During the summer they vacationed on their front porch, and took "mini-vacations" — one-day trips in and around Maryland and Delaware on Bills" day off." The only classmate Helen has seen is **Andy Herbst**, who

December 31st, John Leo Delaney retired. He On Docember 31st, John Leo Deleasy retired. He and Margaret went 16 Europe for a month to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the 4th Division landing on Utab Beach. They spent 10 days with their son Hugh, USAF, in Southern Germany. They planned also convention in Law Wegs in October. That's all the news! Loudi round up for this time. The more you send, the more I'll have need time. Ms. C. Herbert Linzey (Dorrothy Billingelby) (Dorrothy Billingelby) 4210 Hamilton Avenue Ballence, Ms. 212-06.

### 1935

We were fortunate to be on the Hill for the day Sal day, June 1, and to attend the Alumni Banquet that day, June 1, and to attend the Alumni banquer that evening. My husband's class of 1929 was having their 45th reunion and our neighboring class of 1934 was having their 40th! Good to see a sizable number there plus Mary Wooden Shilling and Jane Twigg Willia

orn our class.
We love Sun City, but need college news more th ever now so pu-lease return those postal cards

We're grateful to these people who did write **Carlton Brinefield** writes that he is still practicing surgery in Cumberland. Md. and that life for him is about the

Mary Berwager Lord fills a post card with r ter 27 years in public school music, she retired this st June. During her last six years she served as music

eral Arts from the Johns Hopkins Univ. She is a partment head at South Carroll High School and lives hin good view of Braddock Mountain. She adds that

within good view of Braddock Mountain. She adds that in the summer of 1973 she fell in love with Hawili.

Dorothy Berry Tevle was good enough to fill a post and aso. For those who haven't been to Westminster recently. Dottle lives on Bond St. and is very fond of three grown children. She reports ahe has the Justial hashards death recently and hope with her that the next 1935 required some the second of th

massand is detain recently and nope with her that the next 1935 reunion party will be at her house. One more brief note — Charlotte Sprague Marshall lives in her home town of Parksley, Va., has retired and is not very well. We'd love to hear from her! My news report was from a mutual friend.

and, once again do share your adventures Main St. or foreign avenues.

Mrs. Casper P. Hart (Louise Orem) 10344 Pineaire Drive Sun City, Ariz. 85351

### 1936

So nice to hear from Helen Leatherwood, '38, a Ray Simpson who forwarded a letter from Bill Graham, '38. He mentions that his brother Pudge and Mary Catherine Hill have lived in Wilmington, N.C. for about 12 years. Pudge retired 4 years ago after more than 30 years with the Texas Oil Co. Mary Catherine is

now principal of an elementary school.

A most welcome note from Jayne Roof says she has retired from teaching and is living in Hagerstown. We all remember what an inspiration Jayne provided for us. She and Helen Stump Hoffman have kept up their

She and Helen Stump Hoffman have kept up their close femindating over the years.

Martha Miller Alten, living near Clarisourig, each a bury like three drays, last keeping think of her he bury like three drays, last keeping think of her he bury like the season of the season of the living the livin

Narch, He had been business manager of the do suddenly in March, He had been business manager of the College for 25 years. Louise has two children: Barbara, who is doing post-graduate work in counseling Frederick, and Brian, who was also connected with Hood until recently. Louise's mother was Carrie Frances Gladhill, '91, who died in 1970.



While parents talk children flock to the refreshments at post-game reception

daughter, Kate. Here's to you in the general election in

Noted in the list of recently retired teachers in Maryland were the names of **Mabel Steger Shoff**, of Manchester, and **Virginia Roberts Peters**. Ginny is now living in Clearwater, Florida.

now living in Clearwater, Florida.

While working at the annual meeting of the Md.

Medical Society, I saw Carlton Brinsfield, '35, M.D. who stopped by. He's in private practice

Cumberland.

Also ran into **Tom Eveland's** daughter **Maggle, '67**, recently and met her new husband, Ricky Harris.

Maggle is with the Carroll County Library and lives in Good to hear from you. Keep it u

(Rosalie Silberstein) 6905 Park Heights Ave. Baltimore, Md. 21215

### 1937

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

Dot Hull Brown (Mrs. Rex A.) has been a public librarian for 10½ years. She and Rex have three daughters and two grandchildren. When Rex retires,

are and two grandchildren when riex february bably will, also, so they can Iravel, as Messler Fair (Mrs. Theodore F.) reports I daugstre living in Westminster and a sor also detence Community College. She is involved and community activities, especially Mesis, Metiba and her husband went to Europe in C.

tober, 1973.

Ethal Lauterbach Sellman (Mrs. Charles G.) took some students to France this past summer to visit their pen pais and then Paris. Their children live near them, one in Edgewood and one in Baltimore. Ethel reported that she was with Margaret Hoshall Burch when she was initiated into Detta Kappa Gamma Society on May

Tom Zimmie, '36, in July after 36 years in public education —wacher and principal in Montgomery. County, in State Oppartment of Education several years, and finally six years as assistant superintendent in Howard County, the served 3½ years in the Navy in World Warl I. He and wife Bea have two children: Chris who graduated from Georgia Tech In 1971, in owa JoS in the Navy at Orlando, is married and has a daughter, and Annew ho is a senior at Virginal Tech and is interested in programs for the aging. Fred Tyrell 8 Director of Evening Session and of Records at Eliminart College, Einhurst, Illinois, and is also associate professor of education. He was conferred the Ph.D. by U. of Chicago, Department of Education in June, 1972.

Peggy Young Happel (Mrs. Frank A.) says s one more year to go as president of the Women of Civitan; then she may "take it a little easier." Her hus-band will be retiring then. Her next-door neighbors are her sister and the brother-in-law of **Sue Hance** 

Helen Boughton Perry (Mrs. James E.) reports that she was married in 1943 and, since then, they have liv-ed in Whittler where Ed has his furniture business. They have four children: Sandra, 30, expects to complete work for her Ph.D. in English Literature in October at the have four children: Sandra, 30, expects to complete work for her Ph.O. in English Listenaure in Colober at the Work for her Ph.O. in English Listenaure in Colober at the Public Administration from IL of Southern California and is an Environmental Consultant for Redondo Beach, Call. Christine, 23, graduated in 1973 from Lewis and Clark, Oragon, and is now studying symphonic percussion at IL of Indians. Marge, 21, is transfering from Colorado State to U. of Oregon to complete her mayor in recreation. Heen has speed at or complete her mayor in recreation. Heen has speed at the Call Christian of the Year. She has speed three years as Field Vice President of the Spanish Frails of Second Council. Herman Williams states that he is now physician at National Security Agency at Fort Macked. Mr. They are long on the Magonty River and he entoys racing center that Pask criter Creak Asposition his wife insertering to College. Herman says they Twa's 5 grandchildren—almost 7".

Eloise Nock and Frank, '38, Sadowski have retired They are building a home on their 120 acres near the Skyline Drive in Va. where they plan to raise cattle and do some crafts. They also hope to travel and see more of their grandson. Their children - Frank, Jr., Walter,

and June — are all on their own.

Bob Myers states that he got married in 1940 and
they have two children. Their son is a college music
teacher in Canada and has three children; their
daughter and her husband live in N.C. Got retired from
the Array in 1961, worked for Cavil Service at For
Montos, Va., and retired again in 1971, Noor he works
to sens States William. The son's Brack live is not served. es Steve White, '36, and Peck, '38, and Marge,

"39, Slayman once in a while.

Harry Luman retired from the Army several years ago and has been a professional "Recreator" ever since. He has recently moved to Rock Hill (pop. 35,000), S.C., to be Director of City Parks and Recrea-

Ion.

John Lambertsays he has "nothing much to report this year except a trip to Orlando" and "to Oklahoma Ci-ty, attending dayliy conventions. Last year they travel ed in Switzerland. Austria, and West Germany, lecturing on dayliy hypothorizing and then to England. Wester, and Utest except and the second or the second to ones in Orban Crisis, reader and was in the Notices Age, and two in Science and Human Values. Their son is now out of the Navy and back in Raleigh with his wife and two small sons. John says "what little family there is as if together again, including George Needham

and the small sons. John says: what life family there is all logarities grown, including George Needham is a lister by the wife Miss. C. Burray has been teaching at Delirar High School for 15 years and can hardly wat for reterement. She and Burras spent a morth in Europe in the summer of 1973. Their diaughter, Mills and Amolds, 48, lives in Gathersburg and works in adult education at Morngreety Collegue and Collegue a working for her doctorate, working part-time

Research.

DeWitt Dickey is a United Methodist Minister and has been serving Potomac United Methodist Church since 1984. He is married and has two children since 1984. He is married and has two children Engineers DeWitt was guest chapita and the session of the House of Representatives on July 23, 1974. In speaking in thicks to DeWitt, Congressman Guide commented that DeWitt has been in the ministry for 37 years and that DeWitt sharp are mentioned and that DeWitt sharp are mentioned.

Betty Dunkle Gustofson (Mrs. Herbert) transferred to Penn State after one year on the Hill. She has been a dietitian at Sharon Hospital, Sharon, Conn., for over 16 years. They have three children and three

Jane Murphy Lednum (Mrs. James M.) keepe b Jane Murphy Lednum (Mrs. James M.) keeps busy with hospital auxiliary work and playing got. She and Jim have a trailer at Warren's in Ocean City. She said hart Carelyn Whiteford Hanna (Mrs. W. Miles) and Bernice Robbins Forthman (Mrs. Ferdinand, 38, deceased) have trailers in the same block. Murph said that Bev Harricon Zimmerman, 37 (Mrs. S. Edwin, 39) had breakfast with her while in Ocean City for a convention. Jame and Jim have there frustrater, peak. on. Jane and Jim have three daughters. J convention. Jame and Jim have three daughters, Jean is married to Breverdy Yarralli, has a one-year old son, and lives in Chesehroam where Brev manages the radio station. Sarah, 99, is married to Jary Shootley, they have just moved into their new home in Federalsburg. Date is married to Walter Messick, they also live in Federalsburg and they have hot little gris. The grand-son and younger granddaughter keyf Murph bury for a while last fall because they were born just a month apart.

Zimmerman and Zimmer, 36, stopped to see the Led-nums recently. While there they bought from a nearby farmer a 50-pound pumpkin to take nome to a grandother is daughter, Barbara Jolly, '68 daugniei. Freit mücker is ausginete, Barbara Jolly, \*8.9. All and Irene Sadusky, \*34, slopped to see the Johannes on their way home from Ocean Gity, Bill, \*32, and Nacent Enfelded Matther have a plane.

Julia Ward Walker (Mss. Milton M.) is beginning her second year as president of Upper Montgomery County

Soroptimist Club. This summer she and Milton went to

the convention of the Federation of the American Soroptimists in Portland, Ore. They have two daughters: Kay Hand, who has a three-year old daughter and a five-month old son, and Barbara Walker, who graduated from U. of Md. in December, 1973, as an arts and crafts teacher. Judy reported that Miss Todd and and crafts (Becner, Joury reported that Mass I house aim, Miss Robb are living at Ashbury Village in Galthersburg. Congratulations to Bev Harrison Zimmerman on receiving the Alumni Citation last May. Our sympathy goes to Mary Lou Rockwell Mason (Mrs. Clarence W.) whose husband died in July.

(Mrs. Clarence W.) whose husband died in July.

I am doing some substitute beaching in Caroline
County and teach a night course at Chesapeake
College to subdens who are preparing for the high
school equivalence examination. My husband is still an
Associate Judge on the Court of Appais of Maryand.
Our closest daughter, Mellissa, "72, is married to
Charles Waggoner, Jin, se 70, and living in Westmisser. She is teaching in Sykesville Middle School.
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(Rebecca Groves) 318 Maple Avenue ralsburg, Md. 21632

### 1938

As I write this bit of news, the first chill of autumn fills

Deligned to receive into-surine cards and service.

Dr. Everett D. Jones is retired and lives at Boznam near St. Michaels on the Eastern Shore. Lt. Col. S. Elwood Andrews. Columbus, Ga., has retired. Having spent many years at Fort Benning, he chose this area

Virginia Calloway Hand, Bettendorf, la., has been reaching science at Williams Jr. High School in Dave port, la. since 1960 and expects to retire in five years, am fine and always busy. Have one grown son. John Col. Wealey, Lavel

Col. Wesley Jarrell and Anne Brinsfield Simmons are living in Delran, N.J., half way between Fort Dix and Philadelphia. Jerry retired from Army in 1972 after 30 years of service. "Jerry teaches math at nearby Holy Cross. I enjoy new organ and freedom from off-and-on teaching and rigid volunteer schedule. Duplicate bridge, tennis, music, and Jerry's stamp collecting keep us busy." Daughter Jan, (Mrs. Richard Thorne), teaches German in Morgantown, W. Va., where she

ys and yearbook, aloha. Jim was editor of '38 edit days and yearook, arona. Jim was button or or sensor to which I refer often and treasure dearly. He has five children, two of whom are graduates of WMC. Mary, "85, wite of Dennis Guinby, '84, and Kethryn, '86, wite of Papin W. Smith, '85. Sy the street bus in read to well have four grandchildren. (Our daughter Diame was class of 194, which makes me wonder how many of our

ne Cronin. Solomons, writes a ne nied by biographical data. He spe setter accompanied by olographical data. He speak warmly of seeing occasionally old friends. Ann Dill Bonnett Hamil lives near Gene and Annapolis. Recently widowed from second husband, Brig. Gen. Hamil of Marine Corps. Ann teaches school and seems fine. Jessle May Morris Reeves, '36, his cousin, fine Jessie her had a daughter marry at Cape May. "Enjoying delig wedding was Elinor Tollenger Wilke, "36, "Bu whom you may remember as a tall striking girl of W minister, say excellent secretary fiete at solutions sum, (Leonard ed out to be sister of Buz and Pudge Graham, (Leonard and Ralph Graham, '36). Pudge is married to Mary Catherine Hill, '36." Gene's record of activities and accomplishments about which I have often asked, is most impressive. He has a wealth of past experience in esimpressive. He has a wealth of past experience in wealthshing a program of teaching, research, and service in marine biology in Delaware and Maryland, as well as associated work in London. He has served previously 17 special groups, at present 19, usually in a leadership capacity. He belongs to 12 professional organizations, and is credited with 64 has received 8 special awards, and is credited with 64 publications as author or co-author. Two honorary awards were Doctor of Science, WMC 1966; and Governor's Citation, State of Maryland, 1964. And to top it off he is married, has three sons, and enjoys sall-

Temple Morris Madjeski. St. Inigoes, has been ill but is recuperating nicely. For the last five years she has been Helping Teacher in Language Arts. She works with supervisors, assisting teachers in seven schools. Before this she taught first grade for six years. Husband, "Mades." with supervisors, assisting teachers in seven schools. Before this that suppirit first gade for any years. Husband, Self-ten than the suppirit first gade for any self-ten than the self-ten than the Nasy in 1807. Here, it is ear-ther than the self-ten than the self-ten than the self-ten and the self-ten than the self-ten than the self-ten completed Pollution Absternant Technician Course, Charles Courty Community College and enjoys work at school ten than the self-ten self-ten self-ten control Self-ten years (self-ten than the self-ten Cereat Mills High School, works in the courty, Steve, 15, an 10th grade They have just but a new home on basefulful Smith's Creek. Cafforb, better known as self-ten than the self-ten self-ten better than the self-ten self-ten than 10th grade to the self-ten self-ten 37, occasionally who is coursear in Leondardhow Middle School. Whe have not done anything exclining lately but life has been good to us in many ways and we look forward to the future."

In the midst of writing the column for the July Hill, I raced in ambidance to emergency room with my mother who had fallen. She recuperated here in our home and wit remain with us. She is 86 and has level in self-ten self-ten self-ten self-ten self-ten forms, and has now the self-ten self-

nds and family, fuller appreciation of one another.

Recent visitors were Joshua H. and Lovisah Cockey '36. Josh has retired from teaching and both are enjoy-ing new home built by Albert Dunstan '37.

Many thanks for your response to my cards. I look orward to hearing from you. Shall close with a quote rom **Gene Cronin's** letter. "It is always great fun to ollow the old connections and refresh the contact. I do hope we see each other before we start tottering.

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson (Helen Leatherwood) Rt. 2 Box 8

Mount Airy, Md. 2177

### 1939

On a beautiful October aftern desk, I feel much more like joining Jeanne Leng Myers on her New England trip to see the fall foliage Myers on her New England trip to see the fall foliage. Jeanne had another exciting experience when the daughter of a triend married a German baron. Guests from Germany to the wedding were housed with friends and two young men — a doctor and a med student — stayed with Jeanne. She said it was exciting having young people in the house, especially hearing them slight in the schoes. They made her promise that a trip to Germany would be included in her future plans.

We have had two European Travelers just recently

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Mrs. Sterling Fowble (Virginia Karow) 123 South East Avenue Baltimore, Md. 21224

Bill, '41 and Mary Louise Sehrt, '43, Parks (Co ) enjoyed an evening reminiscing with **Tom** and State U. and Janet, 18, who is preparing to be a medical receptionist Bill says, "Being called Slim again was fun,

ce Vollmer Applegarth (Atlanta, Ga.) has ha weddings and graduations. married in August, 1973. Ginger, also, in January, 1974 before graduating from Vanderbilt U in May. Paul earn-ed degrees from Harvard, one in law and the other a master's in business in the top 5% of the class. Anne is aiming for her master's, too. Alice and Bill squeezed in a n and Bermuda for fun.

Frankle Royer Copeland (Nappanee, Ind.) ex-changed wists with a former exchange student from the Netherlands. Frankle and her husband rented a car while in Europe and toured Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.

Julia Shepherd Farrigan (Altamont, N.Y.) has be isy settling her parents' estate and dividing the lasures. Her sister Mary, ex '40, is doing beautiful Integeries. Her siefer Mary, ex. 40, is comp beautinuty in her handicapped apartment. Julia is not planning to retire from Waterviet Arsenal yet. Madeline Cooper Durgea (Alken, SC) continues in the Alken County Food Stamp Office. Her two oldest are both at the Westersy of SC Mary, in fine arts and Torn. a physical continues of the County Arriod Solomon (Baltimore) on his 9th biplic Ecope visited Vienna and Budsepst. He welcomed a

rine Councell Cherry enjoys the quiet life of Catherine Councell Cherry on joys the quiet life of Migley away from the big cities. Her concerns are more for rain for the graden and quastomers for the end of the control of the contro

Jim and Ruth Reed Chisholm have two sons, Brent, Jim and Ruth Reed Chisholm have two sons, Brent, 5, and Mike, 21, a senior at Frostburg. Ruth has been the the Savings Bank of Baltimore since '41. Now ser-19 as floor manager at the main office, she sees many MC grarks.

Marguerite Hatch Little (Wilmington, Mass.) th Marguerte Hatch Little (Winnigolis, mass) univa-bits the has no news. She saw Sig Jensen, 51 in the Patriots Day parade last April. She and her 6th grade daughter frequent the historical spots of nearby Boston. Otherwise the Littles live a quiet, contented life and that is a real accomplishment these days. Joe Rouse resired in 71 as Colonel in the Army John Rouse resired in 71 as Colonel in the Army

Judge Advocate General's Corps, after 30 years ser-vice. Now a civilian attorney in the same organization, Joe is in charge of the tort claims program. He is a member of the Kentucky bar after gradualing from U. of Louisville Law School in 1950. Joe and Helen have been in Randalistown since '85. Two daughters live hearby and two sons are still at home. The Rouse's big hobby is the ongoing maintenance of their rock garden.

obby is the ongoing maintenance of their rock garden. A warm note from Ruth Billingstee Weller rock garden. A warm note from Ruth Billingstee Weller rocks said shad shad to the said to the said shad year Columbia. Their most rocken travel was to the fouth Pacilic, including Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, New realand and Tahia. Ruth is a busy dubwoman serior precident of the Glenwood Community Club and a

member of the board of District V of the Federated Garden Clubs among others. Their son graduated from U. of S.C. and teaches special education at South

0. of \$3.0 and leadings special codedators.

Carroll High School.
Last summer Mildred Miller McGrew retired after
30 years of teaching music in Carroll County. She spent
the last 18 years at Freedom Elementary after serving chools earlier in her career. Especially of numerous schools earner first categories and of the mendable was her training of a group of 5th and 6th graders from five schools for a performance at the annual county Eisteddfod. Mildred and John have a daughter, Jeanne, a French major at WMC. John is lager of Materials Engineering at Teledyne Isotopes

tion to keep the class column alive

Mrs. Stanley E. Skel (Elinor Culligan) 3910 Larchwood Road Falls Church, Va. 22041

Hi 43'ers — I've turned over a new leaf. Now that I'm a "restred from the business world person," I promise I'll do a better jo with this column — with your special help, of course. Please send me your cards and letters. I'm sad to say that word has been received death of Dr. W. Werner Orrison in Meade, Kansas —

death of Dr. W. Wenner Orrison in Neede. Kannas – our deepeats ympathy to his tamily. Had a great letter from Cod. Albert W. Jones (Ret.) Ber said nê's a "gentelman of leisume". When he can find the time – nê's doing volunteer social work and also bryving to get agarden to grow in he "Feas soil. Said they visited their married daughters and grand-children in Delaware and DC. care. Son. Skip. is working for an engraving timm in Houston; youngest daughter, frisha, was a Frohat Bisphene F. Austin State U. A letter from Marte Steele Cameron from Bylan, Chon, said. "Were hoping to get together this fall. Their daughter, Emily, gradusated from Stephene College. Columbia, Mo., this spring. Marie also said his she saw.

'Snooky" (Mary Louise) Sehrt Parks and Bill, '41, in

"Snooky" (Natry Source)
Columbus, O. earlier this year.

Phyl Cade Gruber sent a detailed report on a
"Social WMC Gathering" in Ocean City, Md., July,
1974. Classes represented 1940-45. Those enjoying 1974. Classes represented 1940-45. Those enjoying this pot together were deann (Delfenbabe, 144) and Bud Smith, Dr. and Bud Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott, Jean (Eckhardt, 144) and Iray 144. Blest, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rawlins, Edin (Bandorft, 142) and Bud, 142, Ricker, Geneview (Spry, 144) and Jennings McGee, and Phyl and Wermer Christo. Do with I cold say the Thompsons were there, bot Maybe next year. Our controlations to Francel's J. (Bud) Bleif, Bud has been appointed Vice President-Administration for Geratidine, live in Bodrich Mass. They have two

Geraldine, live in Boxford, Mass. They have two children — Kevin, 18, and Barbara (Mrs. Robert Strangfeld of N.J.), More congratulations are in order.

Strangfeld of N.J.J. More congratulations are in order. Cruck and Jean Danleis Bait are grandparents. Our oldest son, Don, is telaching and coaching at Frands Central School in Phila. Son, Jeff, is 3V basket-ball coach at Dickmson College. We have just returned from New England. We took our youngest, Doug, to Brown U. in Providence for its jr. year. John We his hipping-engon groups.

Hope a good group of you got to Homecoming. I have a HS Reunion conflict — wouldn't you know?? The Holidays will soon be with us. Here's wishing you all

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

### 1944

Ann Meeth Kilngaman innovated and wrote the ecology course she is teaching at Randalistown Senior High. Her son, Mike, a sports writer for <u>The Evening Sun</u> is writing and traveling for the Colts. William, her other

in Diplomatic History.

Margaret L. Daughton is chairman of the English
Department at Belair High School.

Art and Beverly Slacum Agnoll live in Baltimore.
Beverly is librarian at Oakleigh Elementary School in

Edgewood. Their feel daughters are married. Elizabeth is a secretary at Edgewood and Beverly teaches second grade, harford County, John, their son, is a senior at Parkville High School.

Ann Carter Pitel levis in Centerville where her husband. Howard, is owner and manager of Price and Carnon Hardwee Siber. They have three children said country of the country of th

grader. As a lamly they've been active in the French foreign exchange program. Both adaptites have been to France through this program and they have enter-tanced two students from France in their former. I am teaching reading in the Sussex Central Junior High School, Milbstool. Del. Since 1944 hasn't been represented in these columns recently, write to me about yourself. Let's catch up on the past few years. I want to beaf from you.

Rehohoth Reach, Del. 19971

### 1945

The following is a letter that I received and would like to share with you. "I have hesitated to write as I doubt that many will remember us. (Husband, Jay, was a cadet at WMC 1943-44.) But I have enjoyed reading what others are doing through the column in *The Hill* so maybe someone would like to learn about us. Jay has a small Research and Development Co. called Texas Reinforced Plastics that develops new processes and Hemitoread Plastics that develops have because the machines for the reinforced plastic and the chemical industries. He is also in partnership with our son, Jay, Jr. building a steam car that is non-polluting and efficient building a steam car that is non-polluting and efficient. You may have read— it recently passed the 1976 Emission Control tests at the EPA test labs in Ann Arbor, Mich. — the first and only car in the world of oo is without add-on devices. This has been quite an under-taking for us (see are ecology minded) but are pleased with our progress so far. There is still much with to be done but the set results prove that there is a solution to neglect the set of the set of the set of the set of members of the set of the set of members of the set of the set of members of the set of and with set of the set of

s from Margle Gross Carter. Take he classmates. Margie has enjoyed the column all these ars so how about the rest of you taking pen in hand?

Carroll A. Doggett is now serving as Superintendent
the Baltimore South West District of the United

of the Ballmore South West District of the United Methodist Chruch, having been appointed by Bishop James Mathews in June, 1974.

The first week in August my husband and I spent in The first week in August my husband and I spent in Rio de Janeiro. What a beautiful city. While there we valed Calino, who was an exchange student to our country in 1970-71. What the world needs now is love and understanding with the world needs now is love and understanding with the world needs now is love.

Mrs. Charles Lingo Hudson (Ann Leete) 7602 Kipling Parkway District Heights, Md. 20028

1946
Congratulations are in order for **Grace Jemison**Rohrer, Raleigh, N.C. Almough losing the election as
Secretary of State of N.C., Grace was appointed to a
cabmer-level post as See. Of Cultural Recouncies, a job.
with 1 could share with you. It was so lineresting but
space prohibits it. Best withes, Gracel
Ellen Pleid Mamberger writes from Augusta, Gat. that
she is enjoying that section of the country where Artie,
V44, s. Chamman of the Dept. of Surgery at the Medical
Codege of Goorgia. Their clieds, Liynin, Backles special
read to the control of the country where the control of the country where the country wher

of Miami with oceanography in mind.

Vanderbeek and John Barthel have decided to move nearer to what lows is famous for — farming. They and their isk teenages are surrounded by 150 acres of rolling land, partly wooded. They have deer, pheasant and qual, and they rase their own checkes, tutively, outdoor MINU Lord West is remembering the good old days with et Dawd, 21, and Marthame, 17, at the U. of South Pal. in Tempa.

Mrs. Robert E. Boone (Doris Kemp) 538 Valley View Road Towson, Md. 21204

### 1947

A delayed 25th wedding anniversary celebration was the way Mary Jane (Collerd) Shauck described their tip to Spain. Since daughter Cathry's marriage, Ed and Janie have been bitten by the travel bug. Janie does mention that she works with kindergarten. You recall the Shaucks, live in Westminster. When she spoke of a granddaughter, I wondered how many of our class are now grandparents. From Winter Park, Florida, Lee (Wallenstein)

From Writter Park, Floroa, Lee Wasterstein). Hoover writes that she is working for Florida Power Corporation and attending Rollins College at night. Two sons are grown, but she has a nine-year-old. After attending graduate schools of U. of Md. and Columbia. U., Joshua Yung-yuan Zie has been teaching since 1953 in the department of mathematics at Manhaltan. U., Joshus Vung-yuan Zila has been teaching since 1953 in the department of mathematics. at Manhatian College, a Christian Brothers college. Eloise (Horsey) Cannoles works at the largest sinport in the world, Dallas-Fort Worth. She is a customer relations agent for American Anines. Son, Gordon II, will be graduated from the U. of Texas in the spring, and daughter, Martha Anne, has a S. S. from Tarlation Siles. Not only Eloise ides golf, but so does Fed G. Helloway. And ternis ides golf, but so does Fed G. Helloway. And ternis interes goil, during of the control Commerce. United Way Drive, and choir director at his

One of our class members has a son who was a June graduate of WMC. Elmer C. Lippy, Jr., laboratory supervisor at Lever Brothers Company in Baltimore, said one of his three children, Bruce, '73, majored in biology. Elmer lives in Manchester.

biology. Eliner lives in Manchester. Fevo brothers, WMC graduales, are serving in Bishop James K. Mathews' cabiner. Herbert Doggett is chairman and is in the Hagestown District. He and Joanne. (Hauver) have a Williamsport address. Carroll A. Doggett, Av., 48. is superintendent of the Ballmore Southwest District, Ballmore America. Grainers of the Ballmore and Conference. In Willies vacationing in Ocean City and enjoying the Ballmore pages, as bless nau-ball ave. as about a re-

While vacationing in Ocean City and enjoying the Idatinore papers, an item caught my eye about the son of Fed and Jean Hastlings Brown. Eric is a spring graduate of Frederick High and now enrolled at WMC. He was in the National Honor Society, won the Cumberland Valley Association wrestling championship in his weight class, and was listed in Who's Who in Hish Schoole for, 1974. Son, Bichard a dreamer. in his weight class, and was listed in Who's Who High Schools for 1974. Son, Richard, a drummer, entered junior high. Fred is Associate State Superintendent of Schools, and he and Jean still like their life in the country. Jean has interests in gardening, antiques, PTA, and church.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Jacquelline Killiam Mogorwish and her daughter Marshal 
Mogorwish Hosder was held in September in The Turner 
Audistraum, The Johns Hopkines University School of 
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card in your file of things-to-do-when, please return it to

Mrs. S. Charles Hemm

### 1948

Many thanks to those of you who answered my cards—
a pox on those of you who dain?
The 1948 math white, Bestly Armiger Mass is salt exacting algebra at Severna Park 185, and working, hard as senior class advisor, 5on, Dick, is a sophormore at Datmouth in per-med. The Mass' summer dream was to salt their Auberg 30 to Maine.
Bill Anderson is an administrator at his aima mangel, Paterson Park H.S., in Baltimore, Son, Bill Jr., and daughter, Carlo are married. Gandaughter, Carlo are married.

adds joy to life for Dot and Bill.

Jan Ganz Greenwood gives high marks to Lakeville,
Pa. in the Pocanos as a good place to live. Daughter,
I ara, graduated in 1972 with a B.S. in chemistry from
Hoanoke College. The twins, aged 18, will go to college.

Congratulations to Robert K. Mathias for his ap pointment as vice-president, Easton project, by the Black and Decker Manufacturing Co. He will be respon-Black and Decker Manufacturing Co. Fig. will be responsible for all phases of planning, start up, and operations of the company's proposed new plant on Route 33 in Easton. Bob joined Black and Decker in 1952, and has Easion. Bob joined black and Decker in 1952, and has served in a number of key management positions. In 1971, he was named director of new business develop-ment professional products division, and most recently ent of product service division. Pat Patterson Ensor and Josh are retired and re



Alumni and friends gather in McDaniel Lounge for the post-game reception

### 1948, continued

Ing their second family — 2 boys, aged 14 and 15.
Daughter, Carole, a WMC graduate, and husband are police detectives in Juvenile Aid. "WMC blood" will continue to flow in Ensor veins as their oldest son is

continue to flow in Linsor veins as their ordest son is engaged to a sorotify sister of Cartol's is: Dot Scott Atkinson likes having a Cartol's is: her front yard at West River. Spouse, Bill, is an assistant chel at the Annapolis Hillion. No. 2 son, Dale, has com-pleted a year at Goorge Wathington U. in ocean engineering. Daughter, Carol, went to Spain with her high school Spainish Qublistat summer.

high school Spanish Ciub last summer. Jesse L Starkey is serving his second 4-year term as superintendent of schools in Charles County, Md. Wile, Mayr Elen, teaches second grade at Dr. Mudd School in Waldorf. All server little Starkeys are students: Antia serior at Frostburg Starke, Sieve — a sophomore at West Va. U., interest in law, Greg — a freshman at U. of Mamir with interest in mah and physics; Parn and Don — Thomas Stone H.S.; Martiangrade 9; Jan — grade 3. Jesse and Mary Ellen ded the National School Boards Convention in

Ralph Arthur Liebelt, son of Drs. Robert A. and An-nabel Glockler Liebelt, was named valedictorian for nabel Glockler Llebelt, was named valedicionar lor me Acaderyn of Birchmond County for 1974. He receiv-ed the Distinguished Mathematics Scholar Award for the Georgia netable of Technology, in May 1973, was editor of the ARC Yearbook, and was one of 42 satudents selected nationaride to participate in the Summer Science Program at the University of Texas in 1972. Ralph is attending Washington University (St. Louis) as a Dean's Scholar in Biomedical.

Fred P. Eckhardt represented WMC at the

auguration of Gerson D. Cohen as Chancellor of the wish Theological Seminary of America. And a personal note, if I may. Our daughter, Hatsie, is a sophornore at William and Mary, Son, Paul, was is a sophornore at William and Mary. Son, Paul, was one of 400 rising juniors and seniors from Va. high schools, chosen to attend the Governor's School for felted. The program was held in three colleges. Paul attended Clinch Valley in southwest Va. where the students studied the culture, and conomics, etc., of Appalachia. The program was outstanding by unanimous

Mrs. Marc Sagar Route 1, Box 292 A Leesburg, Va. 22075

### 1949

Sorry to have missed our 25th reunion, but weddings ad family graduations claimed the first weekend in June for many of us. Fifty-eight persons attended luncheon at the Wellivers and others joined the banquet on at the Wellivers and others joined the banquer later. Sincere thanks to **Dan, '50**, and **Tata** r for the use of their lovely home that rge Hipkins sent a photograph of his rch in Port Deposit — church business poining the group. Betsy Buderer Blylin a visit from the Canal Zone to WMC

eunion activities on campus there was a ning at the home of **Bob, '48** and **Heler** to celebrate the 25th wedding anniver-Miles Dubel to celebrate the 25th wedding anni saries of Bill, '48, and Louise Sapp Hawkins, Cliff Carol Krebs Pedone, and Bob and Louise Ro

Gay Smith Mullican of Prospect Hall High Sch as been chosen as an Outstanding Secondary education of America for 1974. This selection was made form a normination by her principal on the basis of professional and civic achievements. Gay is presently head of the main department at Prospect Hall. Helen Jeanne Burn is head writer for the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting. A card from Frosiburg extends a welcome invitation

A card from Prostourg extends a wescome invitation from Phyl Alexander Ganyu to any visitors in the area. Phyl is now librarian at Beall Senior High; daughter, Corinn, a sophomore at Westminster College.

Don Egner is serving as head of Military and Civilian Law Enforcement Technology Team at Aberdeen. The Egners and sons are living in White Marsh — one son a senior at 1 elanou Valley College.

nior at Lebanon Valley College.

Clair Grim retired in July as district superintendent on Dover Area School District, York County, Pa., after years in education. He was succeeded by Dr. Paul

Ricker, Jr., M.Ed '55, who had been in one of his classes when he taught at WMC.

A note with a happy and contented tone from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, home for Jack and Doris Vansant Blades for the last three years. "This is smalltown U.S.A. and we love it." Daughter Cathie is senior at Keene State U., Jane a junior at Ohio Wesleyan, and Pat a junior in high

Mrs. Ronald Heemann (Jean Sause) 916 Breezewick Circle Towson, Md. 21204

### 1950

This has been a busy year for me, culminating in m taking a job as Head of the Public Sevices Department of the Harvard College Library in September. I between I was Director of Equal Employment Oppor tunity Programs at Rice University, and took a trip to In-dia with Indra Devi, the great yogini. I can't write this column without news, so please send it whether or not

you hear from me.
One I heard from was Dottle Alexander Bickley who is librarian at Jamestown Elementary School in Virginia, after up-dating her M.S.L.S. degree with an A-V Media course at the University of Va. Her daughters are Susan, 15. Margaret, 11, and Beth, 9. Says she sees Olga Bruning, Flo Duniop and Peg Stacy Jones

Speaking of Olga Bruning, she is a senior at the niversity of Maryland Law School. Her three children

John, 19, Sabrina, 17, and Jim, 14, moved back to Marviand with her and are now trying to learn to eat

Flo Rice and Dick Dunlop write that they are dis-

overing biking and health foods.

Ed Barnett has been appointed Chief of Training of the Secretariat of Employment and Social Services. His iddest son, Steven has started medical school at the ty of Maryland.

Inversity or Maryland.

Joe Glanelli is still coaching defensive backs assistant lootball coach at the University of Connecticut.

All John and the four children are doing fine.

Michael Converso teaches instrumental music in lateral Coaches.

Harford County. He has a master's degree from Towsor State College. He and his wife have two adopted

children. Clella Boushee Bullard is teaching first grade in Jacksonville, Fia. Her oldest daughter is a business and financial newswirter for a newspaper there and is married to an assistant state's attorney. Her second daughter is a unsing subdent at Fia. State U., the third daughter is a unsing subdent at Fia. State U., the third daughter just returned from living with triends in Argentia for eight months, and her youngest is a high school

Marion Auld Geyer is teaching 5th grade at Mechanicsville Elementary School where Betty Day is principal. Cindy, Marion's oldest daughter, is freshman

principal. Cindy, Manon's oldest daughter, is freshman at Swarthmore, her 15 year old is a junior at Millford Mill, and her youngest child is in 8th grade.

Zachary Jaquett is an advertising account executive in New York, He is a member of the P. R. Advisory Committee, United Neighborhood Houses, and Chairman of the UNH Exhibit, Museum of the City of New

Summer took Julian Dyke and his family to Summer took Julian Dyke and his family to Fellowship of Cinstean Ahitees Conferences in various parts of the country. Jeanna Welgele Dyke '53 is working in the Mathematics Resource Center for the Shawnee Massion School District in Kansas. They both enjoy sking in Colorado. Daughter Lynn is a sophomore at Southwestern College. Cathy is a senior in high school, Card, a sophomore, and Bob is now 9 v interested in athletics.

and very interested in ametics.

Billy Dulany has been appointed a vice president of the American Heart Association. He is also chairman of the Harrison House Committee at the College.

Briefly summarizing a long letter from **Bryce Day**, he has started work as a tenor soloist at Rodgers Forge Methodist Church in Baltimore. He is president of two German singing societies. He also works at Social Security in Baltimore and is active in the Social Security

Bill Henry's St. Bernard does TV commercials! Bill is Bill Henrys St. Bernard does for commerciast Bill is a supervisor at Western Electric. He and Joan went to Europe last summer. Their oldest daughter, Viki, graduated from Goucher and is working toward her MBA at Johns Hopkins. Don is a freshman at Clemson

Dan Districh retired from the army after 21 years. He in well and foot districts may be long up as red to well as an extra and foot districts and being up as red to well as the foot of the second to the foot of the foot of

Dr. Stephen Delter is in the private practice of inter-nal medicine in Bethesda. He's active in tennis, sails a Columbia 30 sloop out of Annapolis and enjoys

Thomas Albright is in his 25th year of teachir iver Education in Baltimore. He and his wife haven traveling much, to Bermuda, California, Arizon

and Florida.

John Gruber, on leave after his 25 years in education, climbed two 14,000-floot mountains last summer in

Colorado. He's serving his 3rd term as President of the

Prince Georges Education Association.

Peg Rilely Brannen is still in Boca Ration, Fla. She

and husband Pat are spending time at their cottage in

North Carollina when they can Son Baleh Orders is in

North Carolina when they can. Son Ralph Ortenzi is in NYC with Acli International Inc.

to see you all at our 25th reunion. Keep writ Mrs. Richard B. Pado (Rita Caroline Ludwig) 2353 Massachusetts Ave. No. 82 Cambridge, Mass. 02140

### 1951

If you enjoy skiing, **George Tsouprake** extends an open invitation to his classmates to visit him and his itemly in Olivea, Ganada ("A lovely city". Dig enough to be exciting, but nor too big to get around"). George is in charge of invenery Corticul at Microsystems International LLOs, wife, Ja Amere '92, is Girl Priday for a small electronics tim, diagopter, Sherry, is married and triving in Neepport News, Vas. Sandy goes to Indiana U of PA, Debboe is a semior in H. 9, and of Delin is in PM.

In July, **Dr. Richard Leighton**, wife **Fran**, \*53, and sir 3 children, Kim (16), Brian (13), and Fred (8), oved from Columbus to Toledo, Ohio (2025 Orchard Rd., 43606). Dick is professor of Medicine and Chief of

Cardiology at the Medical College of Ohio.

Nancy Winkelman is still director of public relations at Goucher College and enjoying every minute. "Living in Baltimore is different from living in Westminster," writes Nancy from Towson, "and in some ways West

Janice Benson and Doug Paulsen have recently been transferred by Doug's company, Kelly Springfield Tire Co., to the Missouri area (12511 Monroe, Grand View, Mo. 64030) where Doug will be developing new bire markets with discount store chains from the Miss River west. Janice is teaching French at Grand View

H.S. (she received her M. A. in French in '73), Lisa (16) is in 11th grade in the same school; Nancy (18) is a freshman at WMC; **Doug, Jr.** graduated from WMC June '74 and has a full tuition fellowship at Bowman-Grey Medical School, Wake Forest U. for a Ph.D. in

Another classmate with progeny attending our alma mater is **Angle Crothers Zawes(Mr.S.** scored **3.**), whose daughter Karen is a sophomore at WMC his fail. Sons Kevin (17) and Brain (14) are much involved with athletics at their schools in Ekton and have made and fails of their parents. Angle is a Research Associate in the Office of Academic Planning and Evaluation at nearby U. of Delaware on a partitione basis. "Involvement in higher education is a real challenge." She finds, "and a welcome resplet from the susal wite and mother."

From Towson: Jerry Phipps is currently begin From Towan: Jerry PNIpps is currently beginning his 7th year as associate professor of physical educa-tion and basketball coach at the Coummunity College of Baltimore. His teams have been very successful—win-ning State Junior College Championship 5 of 6 years. Wide, Ruth Lowe, '53, has returned to college seeking, her degree as legal has assistant, Mike (17) is a semior at Gillrain School and a member of the variety basket-hall team: disvolber, ratio (15), and retored Tayenos. For ball team; daughter Leslie (15) just entered Towson Sr

Dottle Klinefelter Waters (Mrs. Bosley O.) writes from Annapolis: "Life is still busy here for me. I am secretary for 2 dancing classes in Baltimore, treasurer of the Mothers' Club of Severn School, on the Board at the Anne Arundel General Hospital, and work 2 days a the Anne Arundel General Hospital, and work 2 days week at Art Things where we give classes i decoupage, framing, etc. Bosley works for the Farmer National Bank and is kept busy at home with a boat an vegetable garden." Billy (17) is a senior at Sever School and Sally (19) a sophomore at Roanok

For the last 14 years, **Jean Mellon** and John **Wood** have been living in historic Manasses, Va., "... during which time it has grown from a sleepy rural town to a thriving N. Virginia suburban area." John has his own inniving N. Virginia suburban area. John has ins own contracting business. Son, Bruce, (22) will graduate in Dec. from George Mason U. and David (18) just entered Bridgewater College. Jean says she'd love to hear from any WMC'ers of '48 - '52 vintage living nearby, With the Woods' enthusiasm for golf, it's a shame they don't live near **Tom** and Nell **Roch** in Sun Valley, Cal., who spend every free moment on the links. Nell sent me a happy message from Kalapaki Beach, Hawaii, where she and Tom vacationed for 3 weeks, their 4th trip to Hawaii: "It's gotten in our blood. We have found no other place so beautiful and peaceful, with an 18 hole golf course on the premises, tennis courts and a beach that can't be topped." Daughter Patti (19) is aged to be married next spring.

engaged to be married next spring.

Tom and Alice Lang are still living in West Deptitord,
N.J. and both are teaching: Tom has 7th and 8th grade
scenes and, Alice and order skeety 4(2) is a senior,
June 1. Tom received an M. A. degree in Environmental
cludation from Glassbort States Cedige. Thanks, Tom,
for your kind words about enjoying our alumin review.
From Depth Ray, a cand to say the's still living in.

From Dwight Roy, a card to say he's sam long in Frederick, Maryland.
Well, our classmales are scattered from Canada to Calatorina, and each one seems to feel tife's pretty satisfying right where he is. As for the DiMeos, we're pretty well adjusted to West Coast Invite, Dut we still got homescrik for the Cast. Our oldest daughter, Lener (2D), Mamir. Vince (19) had a fine summer vacing at the U.S. Fighness in nearby La Jolla; and Tessas (10) is en-loying daily swimming, outdoor living, and learning to play filter 8, plano. Vic is absorbed in his graduate studies. And firm working as a secretary in a 37-man real studies. And firm working as a secretary in a 37-man real studies. And I'm working as a secretary in a 37-man restate office — far cry from the oil art lab days! Mathanks to those of you who have contributed to columns this year. Let's hear from the rest.

Mrs. Victor V. DiMen (Patricia McLar 4850 Mt. Hay Di San Diego, Calif. 921

1953

Exchange students have found homes with former Western Marylanders and we welcome them into our WMC Family. John and Mancy McMath Claylon's WMC Family. John and Mancy McMath Claylon's output of the stall as a sophomore, after enjoying how the stall as a sophomore, after enjoying how the stall as a sophomore after enjoying how the stall as a sophomore, after enjoying how the stall as the be with them for a year and they are all "having a ball" at their home in Forest Hill, Maryland.

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Blackir (Carolyn Mangade and Charles) lowly new
"disulptier" at their vication home in Ocean Cly,
Maryland Florette de Lewu, an AFS (Amer, Field Servoer) student from Prebrois, South Africa, is attending
Roland Park Country School in Battimore with Sally
Ann Trick Moore is actively involved with the AFS,
program at Cambridge High School in Maryland where
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program at cambridge riign school in Maryland where she is currently librarian after having received her M.L.S. from U. of Md. in '71. Her church work also keeps her busy and her active family. Buck is a student at Salisbury State, Betsy, a junior in high school, and Brant in the differences.

Barbara Wilson Kohlmeler's lamily spent their summer vacation at Cape Cod and are now back into the fall schedule. Lou, her husband, is a syndicated columnas, who for the past two years has been writing 3 columns a week, appearing in papers all over the coun-try. As time permits, Barbara has been his part-time

secretary, mainly replying to his mail on the column. Their son, Dah, 14, a ninth grader, enjoys sports and teen activities. His sister Ann, 11, a 6th grader, also en-joys sports and is in her fourth year of plano study. Virginia Bond Norwood writes that she is still media specialist at Mr. Any Middle School, Sn. Richard, is a senior at South Carroll HS, and is planning to major in marrimensar impact; in chilling- Has it ease, to fellow. instrumental music in college, Has his eye on Indiana U., West Va. U., and Md.? Daughter, Barbara, 8th grader is also very "music minded" playing the piano and flute. Mother is kept busy running to and from rehearsals and concerts.

Heard from Mary Alice Amoss McFague from Townsend, Mass, where she and Warren are still living in the old farmhouse in the country and loving it just as much. Warren is Deputy Director of Region 1 - Dept. of HEW in Boston. Mary Alice is Vice-chairman of North FIEW in BOSIon. Mary Allice is Vice-chairman of North Middlesser Regional School Committee, Chairman of Space Needs Committee, and substitute teaches. Their oldest daughter, Vaune, freshman at Assuption College in Worcester, Holly, 15, - 100 grade, plays on the field hockey and basketball teams, Heather, 13, is her 8th grade President and a cheerleader; and Adam, 1 brings home swimming trophies and is their straight-

On the move again has been Jane Logan Kearney and ner family, making this, hopefully, their final one after 17. They have returned to beautiful Bucks County after 2 sunny years in Mamil. Her husband, Ed, in now Group Vice President with Thirkol Corp. Their oldest daughter, Cindy, a sophomore in Rollins College Winter Park, Fla. and Jean, a freshman at Lehigh, he

w. A dream came true for **Lucille Hall Malone** and her family when they moved to the Eastern Shore of Maryland (Federalsburg) and bought a grocery store. Her husband, Gordon, had been in various phases of this business for years and had always dreamed of low-ning his own some day. They love the "slow easy lind" on the "Shore" and especially when WMC ers come to see them. One they'd particularly like to hear from is Page Findley (Mrs. David E. Muirhead), originally aston.
In Eatontown, N.J., came greetings from Harold

Johnson, where he is serving as Rector at the United Methodist Church. He likes the new area, having beer there only a year, but misses not seeing WMC. His wife Ethel, is a bank employee.

I appreciate you all taking the time out of your busy schedules to keep me informed of your activities. It was wonderful hearing from you and I hope to hear from lots more of you soon.

Mrs William J Onder (Nell Hughes) 5508 Atlee Place Springfield, Va. 22151

### 1956

1956
With the passing of auromer, if is bask to the many activities which required scheduling, car pooling, and ordurance. Hope you'll give understand the activities of the contract of the degree, Doctor of History, to Eugene Goll in June Received a card from another world traveler. Many Ethal Troyer retired in 1911 from the position of supervisor, of all in Baltimore counts. Travelone because.

Euma I royer retired in 19/1 from the position of super-visor of at in Baltimore county. Traveling became her big interest. '71-Alaska, '72-Mexico, '73-Granadian Rockies, '74 around-the-world in 32 days which includ-ed Rome, Alhens, Istanbul, Tehran, Shiraz, Persepolis, New Delhi, Agra, Srinazar (Kashmir), Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong and Honolulu, What a thrilling requirement

In May, Daniel Yeoman, director of pharmacy se

In May, Daniel Yeoman, director of pharmacy services at Cours of infirmary, was named hospital pharmacist of the year by the Cousians society of hospital hospital pharmacists, and the year by the Cousians society of hospital for the social pharmacists, and the year of the year of the social pharmacists, and the year of year of the year of years of the year of year of

administration from the City Councilina. Charles H. Wheatley are, City councilina. Charles H. Wheatley are, City district in Baltimore) resigned from the council to devote more time to the position of executive director of devote more time to the position of executive director of devote more time to the position of executive director. His wife Marviard State Teachers Association. His wife an onminated, confirmed mously and sworn in to replace her husband as

News from **Howle Shores**, commanding officer of the USS Turner Joy, writes while in the South China

### DEATHS

Mrs. Howard W. Bevard (H. Elizabeth Ander ore, on June 14, 1974

C. Alfred Shreeve, '06, of Alexandria, Va., on Sept. 16,

Rev. John W. Wright, '11, of Merrimack, N. H., on Mrs. Alva H. Bender, '24, of Loccoa, Ga., on Aug. 4,

Marian Louise Curling '27, of Portsmouth, Va., on

James H. Nichols, 27, of Frankford, Del., on July 5,

Walter John Boroski, 31, of Lorain, O., on Jan. 31.

Mrs. Rudolf Siegrist, Jr. (Louise Stanley), 31, of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Mather, '34, of Urbana, III., on

Sept. 9, 1974.

Ruth Anna Kimmey. 40, of Baltimore, on July 5, 1974.

George Kent Bellows, former faculty member of the muses department, of Glyndon, on August 10, 1974.

David Kenneth Shroyer, former coach and athletic director, of W. Va., on July 7, 1974.

Sea. Since taking command he has been to Subic Bay on the west coast of Luzon in the Philipines, Surabaya. Indonesia, and Hong Kong, Howes is looking forward to getting home to San Diego and being with Janice and their two children, William, 16, and Army, 8.

George Gipe has more published articles to add to this already insurrountable, control, Fichit articles to

his already insurmountable portfolio. Eight articles to Sports Illustrated, Smithsonian Mag., Mad Mag., urmountable portfolio. Eight Ms. Mag., Current Medical Dialogue, and Catholic Digest. Quite a weird spread, isn't it? A documentary written and produced by George for WMAR-TV. "There Queby To. Be Advantaged to the County To. Be Advantaged to the County To.

written and produced by George for WMAH-r.V., There-Ought To Be A. Law," won the second consecutive American Bar Assoc. Silver Gavel Award. A successful run in the September primaries put Earl Selep on the November bailed for the Rep. candidate for commissioner of Carroll County, He as an active member of the Carroll County, He publican Club, belongs to the Carroll County is the Indementation Assoc. and is PTA president of the West End Elem. School. Ground Lies A. Index

Mrs. Richard L. Durst (Joanne Siehler) 12008 Piney Glen Lane Potomac, Md. 20854

apologies for the U.S. Postal Service sending half of the double flap postcard to those unknow 3 of you this summer. How do I know? The other 3 halves were waiting in our mailbox when we got home — all blank, addressed to me, and postmarked Yellowstone.

A newsy card from Carol Bingham Prendergas (who really knows how to get 8e worth out of a pos-card!) in Panama City, Fla. Beaches are wonderfull uncrowded as in the Swirn & Tennis Club where he three girls spend a lot of time. Anyone in the area has tanding invitation to drop in on the Prendergasts which include 3 dogs & 3 cats) at 2809 Gordon St. arol's already made known her intentions to make it to ur 20th reunion as has **Sam Reed** up in Bloomfield. our 20th reunion as has Sam Reed up in Bioomfeld.
Com. Sam and his family also looking forward to their
annual Columbus Day 4-day weekend spent hiking in
the White Mas. Other Weekend spent hiking in
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for the time being, the Reeds live amidst a collection of
ormatings, Estimo soutplure, and old cars.
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Boston, and Weet River, Md. in his 5th year at Ames
Mendodist Church, Pieseville, Buddy now has his
Masters of Divnity degree from Boston University and
Greec, ner. Md. In from W.M.C.

drace, her M.Ed. from V.M.C.

Ruth Ridinger Varner writes from Vienna, Va., that they are all busy with the usual family activities - Girls

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son were planning to visit the Grand Canyon and vicini-ty. No, we didn't see each other there! "No drapes but lots of tennis and cookouts" describes **Mike** and Marsha **Savarese's** recent move to Columbia, Maryland with their 3 children. Mike is now Vice-principal of Howard High School nearby, and Marsha is continuing as an assistant manufacturer's represen-lative for several children's clothing lines. Welcome to the country, Mike! You other Columbianites look for the Savareses at 6304 Golden Hook.

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Our congratulations to **Jim Reter** on receiving his MB in Management in May of this year from Morgan State College. Did you notice in the August issue of News from the Hill that **Brant Vitek** is one of our new ers of the Alumni Association? He will serve officers of the Alumni Association? He will serve as director-visitor on the Board of Governors. Out of a total of 18 members on the Board, our Class of 57 can itsy claim to Brant and Don Tankerseley - speaks well for Control of the Control of Control Contro

ext spring, a Mer Year to you all!

Mrs. Richard A. Wils (Mary Jane Thorney) 1003 Merridale Blvd. Mt. Airy, Md. 21771

The lack of news in the previous column must h well than the previous column must be been a harbinger of things to come, as there is less to lime. It has been, however, ascertained that Judy-Co-by Oaborn and Jean Lambertson Hort are alter well. We met at Jean's quarters on historic Ft. Monr late this summer for an all too brief visit and Jean ga 18th the great of the summer for an all too brief visit and Jean ga certained that Judy Coras the grand four of the old fort as well as the big glass actory outside Williamsburg. Unfortunately the Gores actory outside Williamsburg. Unfortunately the Gores action funds ran out before we could look up any flore classmates. Therefore, please use the less costly nethod of communication set up by the federal post of ice department to tell your classmates of your whereabouts and activities. Address your letters of ards to just new accessors. classmates of your to our new secretary Mrs. Carol Burton ley, 101 N. Vernon St., York, Pa. 17402. I am be leaving the post of class secretary so:

Mrs. Jerry L. Gore (Lori Jones) 325 Hills nnapolis, Md. 21403

### 1959

If If Another reunion has come and gone — and from all file of the proposition of the pro



President Raiph C. John waves to the crowds assembled to watch the Homecoming parade on the perfect autumn day. He is followed by the College color guard.

and **Sonja deBey Ryan**. Then **Jim Lightner** gave a lif-te talk about the college and how it's changed. After ex-planing new programs, dome, etc., he made the con-trate even more explicit by comparing boday's WMC rules with ours as freshmen there — and the results were so turny, we all listing the many the son the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the con-tracti the fun and fellowship, Ray, '58, and Ruth Ann Wilson Stevens thoughtfully invited the group back to their home following the luncheon. Let's all plan to be at our 20th reu

now to be at our 20th reunion!

Don and Shirley Ream Dewey are members of the 
Moles, Moilers, and Muckers," a group that has 
successfully walked from Washington, D.C., under the 
Potomac River, to Arlington, Va., via the METRO Potomac River, to Arlington, Va., via the METRO tunnels. Don's boss at METRO personally guided the bunnels. Don's boss at METRO personally guided the look under the river and through several other METRO burnels sites. They all wore hip boots and hard hats. Next toors Firthly hopes to ride the METRO Parill. If It be sending out postcards soon — this time on a staggered basis. So if you get one, you'll know if ne counting only you for a contribution to our column! See you in March 1, you see the staggered to the service of the service o

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Here I am again, your class secretary. I am r removed physically from the WMC campus but have never been too far from it in spirit. Already it has been

never been too far from it in spirit. Already it has been every enjoyable to hear from you. Cleo M. Wildsalin will be the new superintendent of the Conewago Valley School District. He is currently assistant superintendent. Cleo received his master's degree from WMC and is studying for a doctoral t Temple University. The family resides at Spring Grove, B) 3.

Elma Koons Molloy writes that she is as busy as over with Laura, 10, and Ric, 6, and of course her hus-band, Dick. Elma bowls, is involved with Girl Scouts, and enjoys tennis. She still loves to vacation at Ocean City, Md. Elma and I have been actively corresponding

for years.

Helen Hullberg Kester has a lot to let lus through Cattoria. She gnoduated from the U. of Penn. In 1960 as a physical thrappist and worked for 6 years between bables. Her children are 117, and 5 and as you can see Helen is now a homenaker with activity in community affairs. She is besaure of the local Reputician Women's Glub and series on the board of the Parent. Trachers Gluid Her husband a G.PA and Director of Finance for the large land development times developing most of the Laguain Nigola lears.

Jim and Peggy Herring' '61, Goldring moved to Evanston, Wyo. in July as Jim works there nearly 90% of the time. They moved into a large 90-year-old house

of the time. They moved into a large 90-year-old house which they are redecortain, Peq also works part-line for Jim. They saw Jim Cole, 59, fairly recently and dragged out the yearhooks to reminisce. Their address is 1025 Summit St., Evanton 82390.

Mej, Robert H. Cole is working in Benesda, Md. in Operations/Research System Analysis. He, Jahr, and Bobby, age, 8 and Budshy, age, 3 in e. 2174 C.d.C. Grb. Dr., Reston Love the area. His address 2174 C.d.C. Grb. Dr. Reston 20091. Box was giat to reser form me and I was happy.

Jane Todd Raw informs us that after 3½ y Germany, they are moving to Eglin AFB in Florida. I will have her address by next news. She refers to her great gals — children, Leslie 15, Jenniter, 11, and Melissa, 5½, Jane saw so much of Europe she could write a

Sue Cosasbone Becker wrote a letter with news and customs. She was very interested in our location. George's incurance business and golf game are fourthing. In the writer he coaches Little League baskethall. They have indalled a good, much to the delight of their children — Debbe, 14, and 68, 13, AND friends. Sie likes the poot, termins and their vicasion in Hawaii in September. They also traveled to Spain recently. The trips are nice, but Sue writes hat they all entirely Bucks Co., Pa.

My former committe, Carol Dixon Gable, flad niews.

enjoy Bucks Co., Pa.

My former roommate, Carol Dixon Gable, had ne My former roommate, Card forced out of her. It is good to hear that Al's new job as controller of the <u>Salem Evening</u> News in Salem, Mass. did not involve a move for the tamily. With four children ages 11 to 2½, Carol is busy but she has time for a church fair in December and Al but she has time for a church fair in December and Al is carvas vice-chairman and serves on the vestry. As the wife of a minister, I quietly appliad their service and dedication. Carol joined an Andover Women's group whose projects are concerned with the youth of the The elitidan concerned with the youth of the The children enjoyed camp this su at Island Thanks for the long

Esther Upperco Gay sends news from Vallejo, Calif Estimet Upperco Gay sends news from Valleip. Calif. In har Thomas Botter Gay II arrived how evels early on August 7, 1974. He weighed 9 pounds plus and was 22½ inches long. He piers Catherine Note who will be 22½ inches long. He piers Catherine Note who will be 36 bits of the Deember. I had the pleasure of visiting Estiver and Bob when we both level in Corn. The farmly has been in Calf. for 18 months. Bob is a career officer in the Navy working with nuclear submarines and by Christmastine they should have a new assonment, Fester was being. working will flucked a both and they should have a new assignment. Esther was back home in May and chatted with **Elma Molloy** and saw **Dot Clarke, '57.** For some years, Esther lived in N.Y. then Hawaii where she met Bob, and now Calif.

Mary Lou Eaton Titus had her second daugh

Katherine Adele, on June 3.

Barbara Bell Woodey is currently very busy wit choral activities by way of the Baltimore Symphon Chorus, the Comic Opera Company (Gilbert and Sullivent), and her own, church choir for which she solet once in a while. This sounds very exciting and challeng. ing — if not a bit hectic. Her husband, Joel, has been promoted to full professor at the U. of Md. Law School Sounds like a busy year for the Woodeys.

Sounds like a busy year for the Woodeys. Talk about busy, incope I learn to by be fetter. Even in the far reaches of northern Maine, I need to brash up on the salit. I am also brushing up on my berd-webting, camping. We are 160 miles north of Bangor — sur-roundes by potate belds and woodstands, John finds our noar 400-member church very challenging. I guess we will all prises somewholengs are have a lot of that, too. Notice I did not say sking because I was never brave three cards or letters as they are my chell source for these cards or letters as they are my chell source for these cards or letters as they are my chell source.

### 1961

From Kallua, Hawaii, Jerry Bluehdorn writes he plans to stay there 'li it sinks back into the coean. He still works for he Awy Opet, at Penal Harbor as a senior systems analyst specializing in the automation of military communications systems and supervises a staff of 17 computer specialists. For issuer enjoyment, he proces at he bargo, plays guidar, same, surfs, sucho dies, and plays termis, Jerry sind air nate, and an invitation to sufficient some surface of an invitation to sufficient some surface or an experience of the surface or an experience of the surface to the surface of the surface or the surface of the surface plants of the surface of

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Military news: Ft. Belvoir, Va., is the new ass Charles and Linda Thompson Runkles. A ing Okinawa on August 12, they spent a w erroute horne. Chuck and Mernette Houk LeFew returned in June from Korea. Their present assignment is Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where Chuck attends Com-mand and General Staff College.

Jean Jeffrey Carter continues to be involved with vo favorite hobbies, dramatics and plants. This past

year she taught creative dramatics in the elementary school in Warrinsster, Pa., where the Carters live. She is also manager of "Secret Garden," a plant shop. **Dick** is corporate and foundations director at U. of Pa. Hea

12, e. in p. high, and Richard, 11, 8th grade. After a long seance, Fed Diliken has brought us p. to date. He entered the world of finance upon leaving the Army in 1972 and is now a regional manage with Cornestone, Financial Services, Inc., in D.C. Fred, Freddy, 17, and Susie, 14, live in Reston, Va. Vacasion this past summer for Judy Kerr was a ween in May at Cape Cod and a week in June in Carriada. Judy still lives in Amherit, Maiss Duris Simmons became Miss. American Services in American March 1974. Onci is studying for her Ph.D. at U. of Md. and teaches bology at Sprengbrook H.S. in Silver Spring. Pepe. a former prinst, is completing his Ph.D. in chemical education at U. off. and teaches chemistry at Wilde Lake H.S. in Columbia, Md. Both Doris and Pepe also seach at the University College Open University A. deschart hat the University College Open University A.

Lake H.S. in Columbia, w.d. Soon Jons and roje after teach at the University College Open University, a divi-sion of U. of Md. The Sandovals live in Columbia. Among WMC alumni in the Division of International Operations of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore is **Richard Null**. DIO handles Social Security baltimore is Richard Null. I/Or handres Social Security benefit claims for persons residing outside the U.S., and Richard is part of the foreign survey program which determines whether examines should wist beneficiaries to verify continuing eligibility. In this capacity, he has been on survey tenses in Austra, Switzerland, and Norway. In June he was assigned to the Sale Dept. in Goaddalgan, Meeco, as a temporary coordinator for Social Security operations in Mexico.

A last of activities a mile long constitutes the news from Joan Eberte Hofmes, surplementing, seeing, the control of the properties of

and Frank this summer enclosed a sliding glass door and bricked up the wall, built a tree house for Billy, 8, and Jennifer, 4, and developed their own pictures. Their

nome is in Lannam.

In April, Chuck Bernstein became one of a growing number of tederal public defenders in the U.S. and the first in Maryland. Chuck, along with his staff which in-International Chuck, along with his staff which miclades Gerry Richman, \$3, detent, oligens in cases including Gerry Richman, \$3, detent, oligens in cases including lederal criminal law, thereby relieving courtappointed private lawyers of part of the large criminal case load. There is nory in Chuck's new position. For several years, he served as an assistant U.S. attorney where he prosecuted cases. Now the last or the other side of the fence as detender, Chuck's medical to the fence as detender, Chuck's disease in Baltimore. The Walking lamby has yengeled another ambitious summer. Doug garmly has yengeled another ambitious summer. Doug Gewell, Sarah, and Richard Seems of the Chuck's Seeman Seeth, Del. Richard seems of the Seeman Seeth, Del.

rads, Charlie Mitchells (Bonnie Wurd

ner Lew. '63, and Sue (Hauck, '64) Goodley also live nearby. This winter Carolyn will teach macrame and work on the religion and education board of their Unitarian fellowship in Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Unitarian tellowship in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
As of this writing, Roland and I are busily preparing
for a week's vacation along the southwest Florida
coastline in October aboard our sailboat, "Seacomber."

Mrs. Roland Halil

### 1962

Rev. Warren Watte is Director of a Marriage and amily Counseling Service in Marrissburg, W. Va. On extendid, Warren earves a church in Hagerstown. Netson, Mancy (Turney), and Amy Bergigteld are select in Sarasota. Flat. elite investig for 15 montes on the selection of the service of the service of control of the service of the service of control of the service th

ewelry store doing gem cutting and finis

nnie Holman Seabright's husband, Russ, is Staff ain with Lutheran Social Services in Ohio. The

Bonnie Holman Seebright a nusband, Rusa, is Salf Chaplain with Luheran Social Services in Offici. The Seabrights live in Columbus. Lots of happy new from Terry Black Cheken. Terry marred Victor Chekon on Fab. 14. Victor works for the State Dept. of AR Resources in Call. In 1973, Terry served on the committee involved in choosing the winner of the Newber Award — outlanding writing in a children to be committee involved in choosing the winner of the Newber Award — outlanding writing in a children to be committee in the children of the Cheken Services for the Search Services for the Sacramento Christian Cheken Services for the Sacramento Christian Services for the Sacramen

promises of candidate of candid Hight, John works at C & P Telephone Company, Betty Ann Whitfield continues teaching at South Carroll High School in Carroll County. Fay Carmichael married Joseph Houck in Dec., 1973. Both Fay and Joe teach part-lime at the Community College of Balto. In addi-tion, Fay teaches full-time in Balto. City Public Schools. s with the Goucher-Hop

Fay blass with the Golicher-Hopents Symphony and Gene Waler's Orchestra.

Bill Deaner maried Suzie Montgomey on Jan.

20th. Bill worst or UBS-DB Corp. an Investment blanking arm of the United States of Switzerland and Deutsche Bank. The Deaner's enlyedy a week with Bob and Peggy (Hoey, %3) Warfield in Ocean City.

Bill Bergquist got his MBA from Southern Illinois Univ. in Sept. 1973. Bill says Bob Wolf lives nearby. "One soil Janice (Mooney, %3) Mobal't viside when

Unix in Sept. 1973. Bill says Bob Wolf lives neatry.

Don and Janice (Mooney, '53) Hobart visited when may vere in Washington State. Art Alperselain von he democratic primary. for the Maryland House of Delegalas for the 12th district la Batim House of Delegalas for the 12th district la Batim House of Necestry he received the "Outstanding Young Marylander Award" from the Maryland Jayces.

Ford Dean, '61, won the democratic nomination fr St. Mary's County Commissioner. Linda teaches in the Adult Education Program in the county. Tim and Karen Bowling have a new daughter, Kimberly Anne, born en

### 1962, continued

route to Carroll County Hospital and delivered by Dad-dy. I wonder which WMC course prepared Tim for that

Dave Yinger called from Frederick in answer to my "threatening" postcard. It was really good to hear from him after eight years. Dave and Mary Ellen have two sons, David, 11, and Stephen, 10. Dave has a doctorate

sons, David, 11, and Stephen, 10. Dave has a doctorate of law and, after Syears in Ballimore, now practices in Frederick, in March, 1973, he was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court.

Rev. Bill Yutzp is Rector of All Hallows Episcopal Church in Snow Hill. Bill is President of the Ciercius, Chariram of the Europalism Committee, and Director for the Youth Conference for the Diocese.

Phill Brohams with "Choicie" Incolper sort Director

Phil Brohawn, wife "Cookie," Jennifer, and Bridge the outside of Cambridge. Phil is sales manager with Xerox Corp., responsible for salesmen in 10 Maryland countles. Previously he taught in the public schools for

John and Barbara Wolozin Craig have daughter, Susan Elaine, born Nov., 1973. Barbara is doing graduate work at the U. of Delaware and is legislative chairperson for the AAUW.

"Skip" Brown is still at Anne Arundel Community
College as Assistant Prof. of Health and Phys. Ed. and Coach of the baseball team. His team won two titles last year, including the Northeastern District Championship. The latter meant a trip to Colorado for the Jr. College

Ray, Linda, Kristin, and Little Ray, III Albert rema

Last Feb., Joe and Judy (Firestone, '64) McDade rote from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Joe still works for the . of Md. Medical School participating in a clinical study of epidemic typhus. He's also doing field work relating to an ecological study. Joe says Ethiopia is quite a contrast to Egypt (his previous home).

Ned Cueman reports that the four WMC students working as interns in the Carroll County Planning Office will have a little more elbowroom soon. The county offices will be moving into the new two million dollar County Office Building in October. Ned serves as part-time instructor at WMC team-teaching the Compart-time instructor at white bishindeaching and ununity Planning Class with Dr. Earl Griswold, as well as serving as Carroll County's Planning Director. Well, Classmates, your response this time was better.

Out of the 50 postcards sent, I received 18 answers Out of the 50 postcards sent, I received 18 answers. Remember, even if you don't have anything specific to report, you can help me to know if the address was cor-rect and whether the carr feached its destination by responding. Our next article will appear in the March, 1975 magazine and my deadline will be January 28. <sup>111</sup> be looking for your notes.

in the Philadelphia area.

I received a post card from Starr Beachamp Ar-baugh who is very busy with the "kids, etc." routine.

She and Gene, "60, are residing in Lutherville and were

Dave Goldstone is now located in La Jolla, Calif. The past three years, Dave has been out of the country. After medical school he was in Texas for a year of train-

ing and then of to vietnam as a volunteer physician. Thereafter he traveled via Asia, the Middle East, and Europe to home in October, 1973, home being the East Coast. It was then off to the West and home is now Sin Diego — La Jolla area. He would enjoy hearing from some old friends, just write, 2640 Torrey Pines Road,

A few columns ago I wrote about Peggy Zachari and her venture into backpacking in Norway. At the time we were relieved to know that she would not ha

open heart surgery for years to come. It appears that the doctors had a change of plans and in March Peggy did indeed have open heart surgery to repair a scarred valve. She reports that immediately she could feel the

improvement and within 9 weeks had returned to work and within three months she was bloycling 15-18 miles several times a week and hiking in the Colorado moun-tains with more vigor than ever. She recommends a "valve job" for those in need of one. This summer was

La Jolla, Calif. 92037

Mrs. James Cole (Judy King) evaluate problem areas and recommends potential solutions. In addition he analyzes reports of the Social Socurity operations submitted by the overseas representatives of the SSA.

Number three son joined the **Gray** clan on Aug. 21 nothy Walker keeps **Janet** busy and brothers J.T. and Chris happy. Jim is busy with his new position Johnson and Johnson and directing the move to their

nd Jan, 73, Ober are busy folk Caroline Lee was born on July 30 weighing in at 7 lbs., 4 oz. Alex continues to work on his doctorate and Jan is

4 oz. Alex continues to work on his occorate and user is a reading teacher a few afternoons per week. My next deadline is Feb. 1, Won't you all send me holiday greetings complete with new addresses and news? Best wishes for a happy and safe holiday

Mrs. Donald J. Hobart (Janice Mooney) 614 Geneva Drive Westminster, Md. 21157

Ruth (Grover) and Dale Dixon have been busy as always this past year. Eva Jane joined Trudi (3) last Jan 27, 1974. In April, the Dixons purchased a townhouse in Walkersville and a 7-acre plot about 5 miles away for a luture home. In the meantime, a garden and wine grapes take up the land. Dale is enrolled in a business management master's program offered by Frostbu Frederick. Ruth is going to U. of Maryland at

Kathy Languis Tarquini is active at home with Leisa (5) and Frankie (3). Besides taking a course at Harford Community College and presiding over Homemakers' Club, she finds time for some bridge and a family trip to

Diane Simpson Krell and husband Cib are Columbus, Ohio, where Diane is enjoying being a full-time homernaker and mother. Daughter Christine is one

year old: Was good to hear from John Dudley and catch up on past years, John and Duane have two boys, Jack (6) and Edd Jin He Dudleys live in Joppa — Diane Lake (6) and Edd of the Dudleys live in Joppa — Diane say and the John Washington of the John Wa

hyllis Ibach Smith is busy with their 50-acre farm Phyllie lbach Smith is obay with the decided and 12-room house in "somewhat primitive condition" near Rome, N.Y. Richard raises beef cattle, dairy calves, and pigs, and works for the local Ford dealer. Phyl is a slave to her garden during the summer while they slowly make major repairs on the house.

Howard and Jane Mooney welcomed Lauren Marie to the family on Jan. 25, 1974. Howard is working on a

Alter Scene put no possessi 15 emende real and 180b. 193. We compared their daughter, Am-cho, on Aug. 12. 1074. Brothers Ted City) and An-dread their scene put no possessi 170 years of the first Cupp brings to up-th-disk or 170 yand An-th Cupp brings to up-th-disk or 170 yand An-th Cupp brings to up-th-disk or 180 yand yand 15 Siams (5) Born at Fi. Kroxx and Fi. Gordon respec-te lived in Salsbury. Jim saches dementary school yariled am vast in the Army, Since 1970, the Cupps we lived in Salsbury. Jim saches dementary school High during the school year and is a playground cotor in Salsbury during the summer. bury during the summer

ontinues to teach general biology and ern Virginia Community College in An-

nandale. Along with 2 other instructors, he was involved in writing a self-instructional lab manual published last year and used by the college.

Dr. Willard Amoss continues as a member of the

gery staff at University Hospital. He recently had a

Bob and Jeanne Kruhm live in Burke, Va., with en Katrina (4) and Kirsten (6 mos.). Bob is director mmunications for the National Office Products

Donald and Martha Goode, '66, Hinrichs we Donald and marrial Goode, 98, minricins welcom-ed Ryan Zahn on June 21, 1974. Earlier in June, Donald was awarded the Ph.D. in Sociology from Ohio State. The Hinrichs family continues to live in Gettysburg. Donald was recently promoted to Asst.

hybburg, Donald was recently promoted to Asst. Professor of Sociology at Genyburg College. Barbara (Owens) and Robert Penn, 183, have adopted Jennifer Lin, born June 9, 1970, in Seoul, Korea, and arriving at the Penns' home in Bet Arl last April 20th, the easi her twice and she is addl, so triplet and sociation and well-adjusted in her new home. The professor is a second to the second second control of the second second second control of the second second second the second second second second the second second second and control in anyone is interested in receiving one and could not make the reunion, please let me know.

(Carole Richardson) 860 Fairfield Ave.

### 1965

Last month the telephone provided me with alumnic contacts. A pleasant change from the post cards, Cardle (Fey) Benvenutth has become an almost neighbor by moving to Norwalk, Conn. this summer, Hon was transferred by Union Cardiole to the Tarrytown, New York office, Cardiols two children plus the chaos of the move has made has left all the Card of the Moving of the Card of the Card of the Moving of the Card of the Card of the Card of the Card of the Moving of the Card o

Connected received two more nembers of our class when the Greens, Ben and Vicky (Weber) move when the Greens, Ben and Vicky (Weber) move to New London this summer. Ben is now assistant professor of economics at Connection College of the College of the Connection College of the Col

aid, registrar, and student employment and placement. Grayson, '66, and Sylvia (White) Winterling

and Lauren. The Schlees ha politics and other civic affairs. Charles Fischer Manning a places, and other one afters.

Charles Fischer Manning simed in August to even
out Charlis and Sherry's (Fischer) family. Shannon is
now two and enjoying having Mommy back in
Colorado, Sherry spent a hectic year in 73 travelling to
and from Washington, D. C. as the assistant to the
director of the National Commission on the Financing of
Post Secondary Education. This year shelf the a
professor at the University of Colorado School of
Business and a Spinior Relaxantary at the That-list Business and a Senior Researcher at the Decision and Analysis Research Institute. Sherry very kindly helped me interpret all of that by indicating that she's involved in the field of operations research and economics.

Charlie's still with the National Center for Higher Educ

Charlie's still with the National Center for Higher's Duck-tion Management Systems and reavels nationwide help-ing colleges implement new management tools. Rosemont, Pa., is the new Home the Con-dition of American Con-ditional and John Deerr John Management (Millimon) and John Deerr John William Ford India Vision of American Management (John Philadelphia, Eleanor has retired to more damples of the property of the Language of the Condition of the Condition of the Con-traction of the Condition of the Condition of the Con-traction of the Condition of the Con

united for motherhood and homemaking much to the designation of the daughters Jennier, 4, and Julie, 2. The musical Lawrences, Josane (Crawford) and Vince, necestly beought their first home in Elliost City. Vince is assistant professor of music at Towson State College; Joane teaches 1st, Zed, and 3rd grade musics; Wegan, 2 years old, sings nursey rymest. Harvey Lemper't ceenly passed the D.C. fair sexual many sexual coloring for a legal position in Washington. Michael William Rager made further Dave to rack up another sections. Born less the sexual coloring of the sexual content, Tommy, in keeping Physical Section 1997. The sexual coloring of the Chesapaske Bay.

She and Dick sport their nonsynulous successions and Dick sport their nonsynulous successions. 

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master's in counseling.
Caf's roomman, Bo Knepp, is not only the father of
Tenrya Carlina but about to experience fatherhood again
on February, Bo and his family are in Hoboken, N. J.
While baby chickens are cute, raising 12,000 of them
boggies my mild However, Anna Mueller Womsek,
and her husband, John, have recently gone into just
musy, Anna elways has the nine-room house and
disopter, Jeans, to care for.

See "All All Anna house present of the present of the preserved and her hand from Marityn Hahnfield Wockley,
the Bee "All All whe become the parents of Bynn."

she and Ray, '63, have become the parents of Bryan, almost 2; Marilyn has returned to teaching, and Ray has become a partner in Williams & Wockley Really Applications to the parents of t

become a partner in Williams v. Vocciony Velegolius praised Beroxico. The Worklaws in the Section of the Sectio

Rex Walker is currently teaching and coaching at West Windsor Plainsboro H.S. in N. J. He, Carole, Amy, 5 and Doak 11/2 recently moved into a new house in 5, and Doak, 1½, recently m Bordentown, N.J.

The last time I heard from **Colin Thacker** he was tarning lions as part of his job with the health department. Now he's overseeing everything from swimming pools to trailer parks for the County Health Department

pools to frailer parks for the County Health Department as well as being Chies of Community Conservation. He's also pursuing his master's in public administration. The Thackers recently bought a home in Freeland. Fast and deer in Colorado will be the prime larged of the Service of the Colorado will be the prime larged of the Service of the Colorado will be the prime larged of the Service of the Colorado will be the prime larged of the Service of the Colorado will be present sking season so typical in Colorado, sometime in between he works but he didn't mention and the Colorado.

Leabah Winter married Dr. Barry Dorfman in March, 1973, and they live in Trinidad, Calif. — the smallest and oldest incorporated city in California. Leabah is a health advention. health educator for Humboldt Co. and Barry is director

of the county's health department.

David Jonathan joined the Stager lamply last October. John is still a state consultant for visually handicapped children and was recently appointed Acting Regional Director of Special Education. The Stagers live in Westburough, Mass.

Ed Welch was named in the 1973-74 edition of

Ed Welch was named in the 1973-74 edition of Outstanding Educative of America. Pet (Wullimex) continues work on her master's and is kept busy by her seventh grade mad class. The Welches are in W. 4a. The Strohmingers, Mel and Alice (Cherbonnier, 97), welcomed Michel Sears last December Alice has just about completed her law degree at University of Maryland and Michel Sears last December Alice has just about completed her law degree at University of Maryland and Michel Sears last December Alice has just about completed her law degree at University of Maryland and Michel Sears last December Alice American Studies study at her summer Michel fellowship is given to outstanding high school social studies taschers.

hen George Harmeyer finishes his master's, he will head for West Point to become an instructor Meanwhile he and Phyllis are in Fort Lawton, Wash where he attends U. of Washington. John and Nancy (Whitworth) McIntyre increased

their male offspring to three last September with the birth of Thomas. John finishes his residency this year so

The Michaels, Tom and Debbie (Dudley) spent much of the summer sailing in the Great Lakes. Tom is still with Owens-Illinois and Debbie has been evaluating nt training programs

saw Marty Matthews Fisher on a recent trip to timore and when she's not in the Hampstead Town

HILL PEOPLE

### Faculty

Dr. Ralph C. John attended the inauguration of Dr. Rhoda Mary Dorsey as eighth president of Goucher College, Towans, on Wednesday, October 2. The inaugural theme was "A Celebration of Women." William Tribby, associate professor of dramatic art, was envised to participate in last summer's National Critics institute at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatte Center, Waterford, Comn. The Institute helps professional critics explore the vast and espand them. skills. Mr. Tribby also reviews regularly for the Educational Theatre Journal and The Performing Arts

Pr. H. Kenneth Shook, Dean of Admissions Financial Aid, published an article, "The Decision To Close A College," in the Journal of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors in April 1974. The article explored experiences on other college

Wasyl Palijczuk, associate professor of art, judged area art shows and participated in another the sin Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Rehot

each during the past summer.

Michael C. Bricker, '74, has been named assistant
of the Director of Admissions at the college. Kathleer
left '74 also has been added to the admissions staff
R. Keith Moore, director of publications and publici-

R. Kelth Moore, in declar or publications and purpose ty, has been appointed chairman of the Higher Educa-tion Coverage Awards program of the American College Public Relations Association, Mason-Dixon District. Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, appeared on They Grow in Silence, a TV program in St.

Louis, Mo., as a panelist. The program, produced by Dr. L. Earl Griswold, professor of sociology, was seen by a live studio audience of 800 members of the Quoto international as well as a viewing audience of 14 states. The book. Tape (300 m) Silence, co-autioned to Vivo Vernon and Eugene Mindel, is in its second printing.

Dr. H. Samuel Case, associate professor of physical education, was recently selected for the publication, Outstanding, Educators of America, 1974. Dr. Custanding, Educators of America, 1974. Dr. Custanding, Educators of America, 1974. Dr. Custanding, 1974. Dr. Custanding

Dr. Donald E. Jones, associate profe chemistry, was selected to participate in the Gordon Research Conference on Analytical Chemistry last August. Dr. Jones has also been named "legislative counselor" on scientific matters to Congressman Goodloe E. Byron by Dr. William J. Bailey, president-left of the American Chemistry.

elect of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Samuel Alapach, Jr., assistant professor of biology, presented a paper, "Muscle Tissue Ionic Balance in Cancer Magister" at the American Physiological Society — American Society — American Society — Acceptable Magister and Company of Society — American — American — American — American — American — American —

Dr. Isabel Royer, professor of biology, attended the First International Ecological Congress in The Hague, the Netherlands, as one of 800 world delegates who discussed the status of current theories on ecological

Gary Gill is in Paris, France this fall. He plans to date Dave Selikowitz and will have much more to te upon his return.

The appointment of **Gerald (Jerry) Richmond** as an Assistant Federal Public Defender was announced in July, Previous to this appointment, Jerry had served as an Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore. The years

"valve job." for those in need of one. This summer was spent on a special school project on individualizing a composition course and she is now no abbillated for a year studying psychology at the U. of Colorado. She writes, "I hope the future is as bright for other members of our class as it seems for me. I wish I could fell everyone how important physical well-being is of emotional well-being, and how important physical emotional well-being, and how important physical well-being.

There is quite a concentration of WMC alumni in the Division of International Operations of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore. Kurt Wenzing. he's keeping up with Erin, Laura, and Becky as well as

sind's seeping up with Erin, Laura, and Secky as well as hubby, Eart. Muldon, rats become an assistant of the part of palici relations at Fairfield University with Clare for the York. Our March addition proved to be a darling red-harded daughter, Amanda Laura, Almough the exact source of the red har is unknown, Jim assures everyone that his moustache, when he grows it, is red. Kerry, now 4, en-ry? The rine visite but is more eager for son who arrive 50 shid can join us on the slopes, Jim and serve on the Balled of Directors of the Fairfield Organ Advisory Boath, and the slope of the Fairfield Organ advisory Boath and the slope of the Fairfield Organ information on our 10th reunion but don't wast until then to contact me. There are still lots of you that remain virtually unknown on my late.

Mrs. James A. Miller, J (Joyce Russell) 271 Old Post Road Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Yes, it's true. Due to some over exuberance on n part, you have a new class reporter. We are grateful to Linda Mahaffey Spear for her role as our last

Secretary.

Carol England is living in an old one-room schoolhouse in a wooded area of Rising Sun. Carol is woring as a drug and alcohol counselor for the Ceol Country Health Department.

Sandy wrote that her husband Pjet deWith received his master's and Ph.D. from the U. of Delivaers. The deWitts, including Getchen, born last Jawaspi, livin M. Alay, Pjet is an environmental ecologist with a consideration.

An All Halbert State Company of the Company of the State Company of the Company o Planner for Penn Central Transportation in Philadelphia Bob's wife Judy works for a staff doctor at Pac Memorial Hospital. He and Judy bought a house in 7 year-ring daughter, Amee Michelle, live in a co-op hig

se apartment in the Brooklyn Heights section of N.Y.C. loger is an assistant district attorney specializing in riminal appellate work for the Brooklyn District Atforney. The Adlers enjoyed their summer on a Carib ean cruise in Cunard's QE 2.

Bob Basye has been busy for the past year g

medical products company started. Bob, Martha Jones, '87. Shenna, 7, and Alison, 4, are in Newark, Del. Bob reports, "We like to camp and play tennis and do about 50 other things that inflation has limited or

ated." Elaine Carll Carlson, husband, Neil, emmated "Elaine Carli Carrison, ruscond, yee, and Jennife Elazabet, born last May, se enjoying their home in Lilburn, Ga, near Alanna. Elaine retred from leaching when Jennifer arrived. Nell is working in photography. Linda wrote that husband, Joe Brock, is still with the Defense Dept. at Pl. Meade. His job as a computer analyst takes him traveling often. The Erocks and children John, S, and Cynthia (Dee), 3, live in Lavrell.

Jim Dickman, wife Marilyn and daughters, Margie

and children John, 9, also Cymies (Leey, 10.

Land Columns, 100 Mary and chapters, Margie, 13, and Lestie, 1, are in Randalstown, Jim is a vecpresident of Lees Advartising Co. In Baltimore, He is serving as national chairman of Crestive Group of MASA International Robert Creshipton wide that he and Mary, 197, have a loun-year-did daughter Margier, and a son, Demirulary of the Cambridge language of the Cambridge of the Cambridge serving Copies is single infesterotion and works as a reading specialist at the local Frankin Elementary School. Evely in the High year on the staff. Ruth Flaher is the head runs on the international Ruth Flaher is the head runs on the international Robert of the Cambridge of the Cambridge Evelyn Copper in the High year on the staff. Ruth Flaher is the head runs on the international Margin of the Cambridge of the Cambridge Evelyn Copper in the High year on the staff. Ruth Flaher is the head runs of the High year Connect and the Cambridge Head of the Cambridge Head of the High School High School High Flahers with, Tisty, Hold such has a Amy local school High Language Head of the High School High Flahers with, Tisty, Hold such has a Division Children in Head with New York Booth served as a Division Children Head was the Navy for three years, Now he is a Di-

an school, Bill, Trish, and daughters, Hachet and Laura, are residing in Monkton. **David Booth** served as a Division Officer in the Navy for three years. Now he is a C.P.A. with Taber and Booth. David, wife, Diane, and daughters, Jan, 6, and Cindy, 2, live in Baltimore. David daugners, van, 6, and cindy, 2, ive it ballittide. David is a member of Corinthian Lodge No. 93 and Scottish Rite Temple. **Richard Elgen** worked in Miami for a year, but decided to return to Connecticut to attend law school. Richie reports he is busy this fall with political

campaigns.

Nancye Baker Childers is working toward her Ph.D.
in child development at the U. of Florida. Nancye's hus-band, Richard, is a dermatologist in Gainesville, where they reside. Two boys, age 4 and 5, keep the Childers home busy. Mary Lee Warren Fisher and husband. Lee and Bryan own a small apartment building and are in partnership with another couple in the Red Door Sub Shop in Salisbury. Jennifer Lee Fisher is 5, and has just

pegun kindergarten.

Raymond Edwards is working for the Mont
County Library, and enjoys the reading facilitie
Aspen Hill Branch in Rockville. He often runs int Aspen Hill Branch in Hockville, He often runs into WMC people at work. Judith Griep Hurley keeps busy remodeling her home, tending to the gardens, animals, and fruit trees on her six acres in Ijamsville. Somehow

Judy squeezes out enough time to work as a programmer for IBM.

Jon Hothbaus suight school for seven years, then resigned in favor of working at the Carroll County Bank and Trust. Now, Jon is managing the Count Steps Branch. The Hothbaus family of two lives in the countrieside negal Westminger with a united of almanals of working the countries of early westminger with a united of almanals of working the countries of early westminger with a united of almanals of working the countries of early westminger with a united of almanals of working the countries of early westminger with a united of almanals of working the countries of early westminger with a united of almanals of working the countries of the countries of

and Trast. Now, Jon is managing the Court Street Branch. The Hollmas family of the Week in the countryade near Westminster with a variety of animals sharing the premises. Jim Hook has been leaching at Calvert Senior, High School in Prince Frederick since graduation. Presently, his is the administrative assistant to the superintendent for Calvert Country Board of Education, Limit has did a successful sports record used heads baseball coach, and has had a successful sports record used the superintendent for Calvert Country Board of Education, Limit had a successful sport record used head baseball coach, and has located as the superintendent for Calvert Country Board for the superintendent for Calvert Country Board for the superintendent for Calvert Country Board for the superintendent for the su

is an oceanographer and the Clairis love salling, their location sounds ideal.

Dave Hoffman receive his Ph.D. in Mammalian Physiology at the U. off wide did postdoctoral work at Yale. Now, he is an assert with the property of the propert your to remain there for about three years

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I noticed many comments on the postcards such as,
"Nothing super-exciting, just gettin' along!" and
"Nothing exciting, but life is well and happy." Since
happiness can be one of the most eliusive goals, I consider that we are a very successful group. All seems well

Mrs. D. Warren Vose, Jr. (Anne Marlow) Jacob Gates Road Harvard, Mass. 01451

### 1968

It's been a long time since we last had a class column in The Hill and I must apologize. Part of the reason is a change in my life. On May 19, Matl Schuller and I were married at the home of my parents. He is the most honest, lowing person I know (I'm prejudiced) and only an Irish person like me could be so lucky.

Joan (Dowell) and Jim Winship who are residents at Goucher College recently shifted living quarters there. Joan is Director of Residents there and Jim is in more. Joan is Direction on Heastenis were and own six me thross of Ph.D. finals at Johns Hopkins U. Joan and Jim were recently joined at Goucher by Mini (Sloan) and Bill (Bloom who are residents there now. Nin begins a new teaching job this year in Columbia, Md., while Bill will be teaching in Carroll County.

Jan (McDougal) and Fred Schroeder, '99, shifted residences in Towon and have as neighbors, 8ob, '71,

Jan (McDougal) and Fred Schroder, 98 a shiped residences in Towson and have as neighbors, 86b, 71, and 5 suc Cealli Smith, 76 Jan is no longer at Rosewood, but a graduate student at Towson State College for and Jan is looking forward with welcome of the College for any ana is looking forward with welcome of the College for any analysis of the College for any and is looking forward with welcome of the College for any and is looking forward with welcome of the College for any and the College for a college for Eastern Arines and Bruce is now sales manager for the Flying Tiger Line in Boston. They conversely any and the College for the Colleg

both recently managed to find time to travel together to Greece and England, and are looking ahead this fall to traveleting to Spain and Morocco.

I will be seen and the seen and the seen and seen and hough it seems impossible, their clidner (Chris and Shelty), are agas five and six respectively. Carroll is sockbrizing for Bearr, Watts and Company out of the Frederick Office, and he still plays on the Carroll Courty Chargers' toolball seen (along win of here WMC alumni) — Roy Brown, "76, Tom Mavity, "71, Joes Brockmeyer, "74, Tom Intens, "74, Ron Cristy, "72, Mark Gele, "74, and Ken Bowman, "72) Arm Jones and Carroll Courty (Christian Court) — Roy Brown, "76, Tom Mavity, "71, Joes prockmeyer, "74, Tom Intens, "74, Ron Cristy, "72, Mark Gele, "74, and Ken Bowman, "72) Arm Jones are upon the seen of the seen of the seen of the prockmeyer, "74, Tom Intens, "74, Bon Cristy, "72, last Geles and describe to fine in a syear, tel-s, also a programmer analyst with Armon Elevator Com-pany (a) put which must have its ups and downs). They expect their second child in November. Les Carleson as practicing above, in Westmisters and just recently pined the firm of Stephen Bouresis, In

### Reunion

Ellis Bruner 148, describes a gorgeous sunny Sahir-day reusion with the members of the Western New York club. Tevels Western Marylanders net at the home of Dave and Martha Schaefter Herting. 50, Guests in-cluded Carl Schaefter 144, former reasurer at WMC, Mr. James Ridenour, vice president for development at the college, and Dons, his wile. In addison, those pre-sent included: Reds. '35, and Mary Commertord, Bill.' 40, and Lorraine Beatty, Ellis and Sie Bruner, Joyce Parker Miller, '50, and Dave and Martha Schaefter Herting.
Mr. Ridenour, the featured spacers, reviewed the studies on the Hill, paying particular attention to the building program, funding, and the calibre of our stu-dent population.



I sit here on the rocks Listening to the ocean's

Lusty singing

Fog horns chime

Their melancholy hymn

I sit amidst the trash

Crushed beer cans

Torn pieces of rag

Papers marbled with grime Remnants of those who walked h Before I

The rocks are jagged

Shadows play on the rocks Tripping and bouncing over them Then touching my face

I am alone and

Like a sculpted piece of rock

I am chipped and scratched and worn: Yet I stand on and on

Washed by the tides of human sorrow

Seaguils light on me Keening softly as they dip and soar

And I never make a sound

And I wait for the sun

To dance on my face





Who's he? Admissions dean, Dr. Kenneth Shook, portrayed a leading character in the community production: "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The popular musical was held at Westminster High to benefit charity.

### Class Secretaries!

News copy for the next (March issue) of The Hill should be mailed to the Alumni Office prior to February 1.



A radiant 1974 Homecoming Queen, Debbie Steward, of Allentown, N.J. reigns over festivities. Her escort is Joseph Brockmeyer, III, '74.

The spirited pom-pom girls perform in colorful precision



1968, continued

ther of Gretchen Leigh. Becky July he became the father of Gretchen Leigh. Becky Wallace West and her husband, Norton, became parents to Emily Merritt last year and are now unpacking from a recent move farther north to Maine. Becky has been hand painting and designing needlepoint mesh for a craft store while her hobby works in a boat yard in for a craft store while her hobby works in a boat yard in Falmouth. Jerry Wolfe, wife Sharon, '87, and Jenny (age five) live on the edge of Carroll County in an an-cient farm house which they are all restoring. Jerry teaches math and computer at Gilman School in

Yvette Whitehead and her husband, Doug, are stationed in Okinawa, Japan with the 18th tactical fighter wing. Yvette reports that their two children, Bethany and Antonia Lamar, keep her hopping. She also informs me that sister-in-law, **Linda Whithead**, plans to be married around Thanksgiving to Calvin also informs me that state-in-law, Linda Whitehead, plains to be married around Thanksylving to Calvin-plains to be married around Thanksylving to Calvin-wedding party. Jean and Jobel storm or or fee was de-ding plans in that she and Cal will be married in Arlington, V.a. and hope to live in Alexandria. Gordron Shelton and Barble (Payne), 70, velcom-ded Damin Henec stall Folicity to their home on Mun-derlitt in Towon, despite having me for his patient, while Damin Renece works at bringing to the praems.

while Dianne Renee works at bringing up her parents.

Carol Weigandt Eberhart and her husband, Jim, are part owners of a small business, Sonority Recording Co., Inc., which specializes in 8 track remote recordings. "On the home front," Carol writes, "our 2½ year dings. "On the home front," Carol writes, "our 2½ year old Larry is expecting a sibling around April," Congrats. Howard Goldberg and wife, Susan, have two children, Robin and Richard, and they are all settling into a new house in Baltimore county. Howard continues practicing law with Smith, Somerville and Case. Lynn sicing law with Smith, Somerville and Case. Lynn Howard Price has beguin her fifth year of leaching at M.S.D. and she and her family have a new home in Jefferson, M. Jilm and Chris. 97, Reseau report that daughter Laura (2 is "growing up all the time." Lim is studying at the U. of Maryland Graduate School of Medicine in pathology working towards his M.S. Gr. Ph.D. They, loo, have a new house in Balliance of the M.S. of the Christian the stadium. **Don Heath** and his wife were among those attending the marriage of **Ann Baller** to Doug Burrill in June. Also attending that affair were **Suzanne Pratt**, Kathy Glesey, Leslie Miller McKittrick, and Jim and Linda Benson . . . it was a sort of 1968 mini reunion.
Word has it that Paul Lewis is in Berkeley, Cal. work

ing as a computer operator for Environmental Measurements, Inc. He, too, has bought an old house and has even become a landlord (renting out three rooms). He must be good at it too, because he ever teaches an evening class in "How to Buy a House."

bachtes an evening class in "How to Buy a House". Fam Dewten, alternating and the Army in Service of the Company of the Company of the Army in the Army of the Company of the Company of the wing in Phaladelphia, so that Paul can get he MRA from Whathon. An even he was born in Ney. Sufficient Warren Myers, Geary, and heir children, Alana, 4 and Patrick, 2. reported they are all alwae and well in the "boonies." Judy Machitire Stup suight for five years in Frederick County until duughert, Lauren, entered the picture at the over a year ago, Now the and husband Larry are ex-pecting a second child in March. See Martin-Allien Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, Sue comments that she is now loth-huring after giving up the previous job City.

Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. Sue comments that she is now poll-huming after giving up the previous pilo (2) 12 years) at the Center for the Documentary Studies of 12 years) at the Center for the Documentary Studies of the American Revolution at the National Archives. Ellinor Hitchner Hanson received her Master of Arts degree in August from Wake Forest U. and she is currently doing research there. Husband, Tom, is currently doing research flere. Husband, Tom, is currently d an OEO grant. They centered activities around animal raising, cooking and nutrition, the woods, and water ac-tivities. He also lights forest fires with the Forest Sorvice as needed, and works on energy alternatives. Captalle Harold Marks is stationed in West Germany with the Dental Corps where he is Chief or the Pediatric Dental Service. Last May, Harold completed his Master of Science in Dentalty degree at Boston. U. Harold says that he and wide Elieen plan to travel extensively while overseas. Sherry Redinger Whitt and Leon bought a boat hull this summer and have been working on finishing the deckhouse and interior themselves. Sherry is teaching at Mt. Hetron High and cooking. ligh and coaching J.V is teaching at Mt. Hebron High and coaching J.V. Hockey Janet Carter and Bill, '85, accompanied by five-year-old son, Jeff, returned from Germany in July to Fort Monmouth, N.J. They are expecting their second child in December. Kay Henley Hart moved from Conn. to Woodbridge, Va. where nusband is with the

Conn. to Woodbridge, Va. where nusband is with the FBI. Kay is working at Fort Belovin. Kaye grosanickle Morr is teaching eighth grade math in Beckley, W. Va. while he better half, Steve, works for an area mental health council. Kaye writes that they have "no children, no pets, and no hobbles" but they enjoy bicycling and tennis. The Reverand Dave Harper is sall pastioning furthers in Salladsburg, Penna, He and wife, Linda, welcomed on. Robert lates Revenerable and wife, Linda, welcomed to the proper source of the sall salls of the salls of the sall salls of the sall salls of the sall salls of the salls of the sall salls of the salls of the salls of the sall salls of the salls of the salls of the salls of the sall salls of the sal Salladsbrug, Penna, He and wife, Linda, welcomed son, Robert, last September into their stamly lold, Gall, Lentz Gratzlick is teaching algebra and geometry and stamp care of husband Ed and Evan, (2b). She is also the owner of two shetland sheepdogs, thanks to the influence of Usy and Trisk Nings, who also own two dogs. Many Ann Kerwald explains that the Kings, the Grat-Name And Control of their control of their

Va. Cathy teaches piano and pre-school music at the Center for Early Education and is "doing a lot of solo and choral singing." The Stouts report that Amy, 4, is a real pistol! Janet Martin Kelly has retired from teaching after three years at Westminster High. She and Bill have a girl, 1½, named Jennifer Heather. Teaching math at a girl, 1½, named Jennifer Heather. Teaching math at Sudbrook Jurior High in Baltimore County is **Sue**Ayrea Garlitz. Her husband, Frank, was promoted to foreign language department chairman at Kenwood Senior High. The Garlitz's are actively involved in the Senior High. The Garittis are actively involved in the buying and selling of antique glasswer and potenty. Mim! Yarrison Heliesy presented her husband with a little boy, Brand Loopen, bast May, Acutally, title is an understatement, as Brandt weighed in all 9 libs. 11 ozs. Mim! is now back on the job at IEM while Mel attends American U, working in Marketing, Barry Ellenberger is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone and loves it. He spends the weekends sociale driving, Ishing, and playing 30d land titron. He for formal was second however to the 30d land termi. He's formally assemble theowers to the golf and tennis. He's formally assigned however to the USA Tropic Test Center

In the shocks-of-the-year news, I received informa-on on **Harry** and **Ramona (Adriance) Durity!** Harry is working as the acting manager for Firestone's Economics Department while Ramona has her hands full with children, Sean (4), and Zoe, 2). The Durftys have been freezing and canning vegetables from their garden, and Ramona is a dealer for Rubbermaid. Also, I have news on Len and Sue Hill! Sue is in her seventh I nave news on Len and Sue HIII Sue is in her severint year of teaching at Amily Regional Junior High in Orange, Conn. and working on her degree at Wesleyan U. Len is working on his master's (of social work) at Smith College while being on field placement at Yale Psychiatric Institute. Sparetime for the Hills is taken up reychartic institute. Sparetime for the Hills is taken up with hiking, tennis, and travel. Cary Wolfson is alive and very well in Boulder, Colo. Cary is a full-time salesman for Crisman Speaker Company, a part-time cast member for a radio play, a bike rider, cross country coat member for a radio play, a bike rider, cross courty selver and camper. Nancy still tree is to keep Cary in line and they both travel and camp a lot. Cary's letters are street and camper in the camper of the country of the coun Pat looks for a job. Donna and John Dally, '67, recently moved into a new home along with 1½ year old Mega John started grad school at Johns Hopkins in A ministrative Science and Donna works at Rosewood as a social worker. Donna also gave a clue to the whereabouts of the missing Jollys (Barb and Tim)... at least she saw them alive and well. Charles and

at least she saw them alive and well. Charles and Diane, '69, Schnitzlein have a new addition to their amily (son). Last, but far from least, Ralph Wilson and prise with the same property of Ralph and Kathy welcomed Kora Emily into their family

be a new class secretary's name on this column. I've enjoyed it, but six years is a whole lot of writing. I thank you for your cooperation and wish my succ

> (Linda Sullivan) 11398 Laurelwalk Drive Laurel Md 20810

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class of 1969 since we celebrated our five-year reunion.

Many people were present at the football game, and I saw some people I haven't heard from in the column

Lynda Pritchard, B. P. Phelps, and Judy Parry an Lynda Pritchard, b. F. Frence, and all working ladies. B.P. is a foreman for the telephone company. She directs a number of different jobs and is considered very feminine for a foremant Judy likes her work for an insurance company in Hartford, Conn. and Linda is still a social worker in Prince George's County.

Weady Cronlin Und a sittle a company in Hartford, Conn. and Linda is still a social worker in Prince George's County but is looking forward to a change soon. **Wendy Cronir** is living in W. Va. and reports that she owns the middle

Carol and Bob, '67, Bricker are living in Pa. and

Carol still works at Sears in Philadelphia. They have a home in the country and Carol has been busy fladdscaping the yard.

Also at the game were Pete and Betay Kinner with their first child, David Andrew, age 6 months. They live in Rehobeth, Dela., so they saw many WMC friends over the summer.

Pet Quali Heath should have this job — she has seen most of the class in the peat year? See write that Dave Weber was married in July to a gift from his parish in Newerk, Del Also she awar yar and link Riggs who could not be at Homeoning because Amy is due to have her first child any day. he also attended the wedding of Jane Blicker to Nelson Dodson in Yok. Pa. Rev. Denny Gabbe performed the ceremony and those from our class attending included Patil Pole Gabbe, Keren and Rick, 98, Gentry, Maraha Torovshy Brownfield, and Kathly James Larsen.
Lea Capilan anhead the resultion with Judy Draper Marsh. He is still working at Social Security, sking, and sky-diving, Judy doth have much ness but wis glad to be back to her first Homeoning days also informed us that Earl and Cardy. 70, Dietrich and Pat and Don, '88, Heath live nearby in Sykesville, swelling the list of graduation. Pat Quail Heath should have this job - she has

Dick Morgan and Carol Armacost Preston deserve much credit for planning a really nice dinner dance the evening. It was held at Martin's-Westminster, a new spot in town, and the food and dancing were great Twenty-five couples from the class attended an wards were given to those who "excelled" in reas. Kay Abernethy Hutchinson was the

gest married — 8 years. Barry Teach had the most ildren and John Haker the youngest child, a ughter, 2 months. Jeff Willis came the farthest. He's licket agent for an airline in Honolulu, Hawaii. Phil Riggin was the most recently married graduate, and Ann Swartzman Cadogan had the most degrees, with a master's plus. It was truly an enjoyable evening and I'm sorry more people couldn't attend.

Kay Barger wrote a long letter expla would miss the reunion due to a trip to Brazil. Kay is a Methodist minister at the Roland Avenue Evergreen United Methodist Church in Baltimore. She is also one 

Mary Massey Harrison didn't make Hor his year because her second child is due any day. She eported that **Jean Kritwise Doyle** has a new baby boy.

Principoler, and is living in Baltimore.

Howard and June Oliveri Bond are quite busy.

une finished her MA. and A.G.S. degrees in psychology in July and is beginning her third year as a chool psychologist in Prince George's county. Howard as entered his last year of medical school at the Inhuserance.

Sue Mawby Heritage has transferred to AT&T in .J. as a systems analyst. John, '68. teaches remedial

eading and coaches football at Northern Burlington County Regional High School. The Heritages have bought a home in East Windson, N. J. Sterling Edwards is director of a Christian Octehenuse in Hagerstown. He was previously a feacher and is now involved in the ministry full-time, with he wide.

with his wife and two daughters.

Sharon Spangler Belt gave birth to her second daughter, Sarah Katherine, in September. Her oldes daughter, Sarah Katherine, in September, Her oldes daughter, Jenniller, is 3%. Sharon plans to teach partition at WMC in November.

Linda Bradenburg had her second son on August

d to hear from Sheldon Eldridge was pleased to hear from Sheldon Eldridge who shenced WMC for one year as an organ major. He freceived a Bachelor of Music in Church Music and Office of the state of Music in Church Music and Office of the state of Music in organ performance at the same school and is Organis-Choimnaster of St. Paul's Espoopal Church in Chestr, Pa. Sheldon was especially memorable at WMC for the organ pipe haveing in its owner of the same school and the dorn a real acconversable. he kept in his room at the dorm — a real conversation

Virginia Barber She and her husband are retired in Coral Gables, Fla. She is past director of the Cape Coral Art Gallery and participates in the local art show

I was informed by the college that Michael Baker and Joe Smothers both received the M.S. degrees in physical education from Morgan State College in

That's it for this time. Keep th Mrs. Thomas H. Parks (Judith Elseroad) Route 2, Gillis Rd

### 1970

It is great to hear from all of you after such a long

Mt. Airy, Md. 21771

silent period.
First prize for most rapid response goes to Dr. Alan
Gober who answered within four days. Alan was
recently married to an Israeli, Roni Davis; they
honeymooned in Israel, and Alan was graduated from
the U. of Md. School of Medicine in June, He is doing
pediatrics internship in Cincinnast, Ohio.
Ed and Size Roberton Clima se living in Toysson.

Ed and Sue Robertson Cline are living in To ue is teaching math at Loch Raven Senior High and ceived a M.L.A. from Johns Hopkins. Ed is a full-time aduate student at Morgan State working for a master's urban planning. Bill Griffith completed two years at Disc Ft. Riley as a platoon leader and was married in Oc-ober. He is attending Kean College of N.J. for a master's in line arts-education Barry Dvorett was married three years ago and is living in New York. He produced from Hofsted with a B.A. in psychology and elementary education, received a master's in special education, and is now working on a master's in physical education. He is also in charge of a math lab program in an elementary set.

eOucation. He is also in charge of a math lab program in an elementary school.

Pat Kelly is the assistant principal at a jurior high school in Gettyburg, P.A. Harry Belsinger is the assistant principal at Merritt Point elementary, Battimore County. We also have a principal in James Belview who holds the reins at Mt. Rose Elementary in York, Pat. Charles and Bertha Reseo Durbin are in Memphis, Tenn. while Bertha earns a master's in math education and Charles in these a residency in internal medicine.

John Heister married Sandy Gomane, '71, and he is Swiching high school and coaching basketball in Cherry, Hill, NJ. Theodore Hise completed his 13th year of Working high school and coaching basketball in Cherry, Hill, NJ. Theodore Hise completed his 13th year of Working last Juden in a jurior.

Still more teachers: Kenneth and Jann Smith Fees Still more teachers: Kenneth and Jann Smith Fees are living a back-to-nature life in Barrington, N.J. Jann Fepors that they live in a jungle of plants and have given UP their car, depending upon mass transit and bike Dower, Jann has made a name for herself teaching French, She has written and presented several plays in French, she has written and presented several plays in French, skeen a group of students to France, has been Pleve a grant to develop a program of Independent sludy for the high school, was nominated as outstain-ring feacher by her principal, and has traveled in Gardafa and Europe. Butch Johnson took, a year out from feaching to work on a M. S.T. degree in mails at the U. of New Hampshire. He adds that he is still single and concerning basicetical. Bob Burger is also a d'outcher

aching sixth grade at Sykesville Middle School and teaching sixth grade at Sykesville Middle School. He is charing the bi-enternale committee for middle schools in Carroll Courty, Chris Kazmer is teaching senior high math to inner-city youth of Ballimore. She laught for one year in Anne Arundel Courty, but says she would not leave the city again. Jim and Marthin Romann Russell are living in Ellicott City, Martha is teaching at Columbia School for the Deat, and she completed her master's in deat education at WMC this.

Babies have taken several leachers out of the ranks. Mike, '89 and Janet Blitt Baker have bought a nouse near Randalistown and were expecting a baby in October. Janet had been teaching math at Lindsel Junior High, while Mike teaches physical education at Brooklyn Park. Rick and Joyce Wagner Olgas have bought a house in Sykesville, and both have been eaching in Carroll County. Joyce is taking a leave

leaching in Carroll County, Joyce is taking a leave awaiting a bary married Marian Risley from Mt. Carroll, Mt. on August 3. They will live in Richmond, Va. while Not one of the Richmond, Va. while Not one of Va. Bry will live in Richmond, Va. while Not one of Va. Bry will live in Richmond, Va. while Not one of Va. Bry will live in Richmond, Va. while Not one of Va. Bry will read the Richmond on the Note of Va. Deve Harrien is a real estate appraised. The Note of Va. Deve Harrien is real estate appraised. The Note of Va. Deve Sampselle marrier Karly Spence in December, and they live in Sykesville. Dave taught summer school, and Karly works for National Georgaphic. Merral Lewis was graduated from U. of Md. medical school in May. He is now in realized prairing in family practice at Southern Illinois U. Medical School.

Kip and Barbara Thomas Killimon have moved.

May, then littoris U, Medical School.

May are all affaired Thomas Killmon have moved soveral times, but they are now in Booton, Mass. Kill was promised to Zone manager for Lincoln-Mercury Division, Ford Corp., which caused their move from Reston, Va. O March 28 Kristen Berin entered the Killmon household. Both parents went to natural child-brit classes and report that they had a beautiful experience. Jeff Cartier received the M.S.A. commarketing at the U of M.J. June, O marketing at the U of M.J. June, Commercial Credit in Texas, he began work and bein extended by in Texas, he began work and bein experienced in the statement of the second and the commercial Credit in Extension as the second and the commercial Credit in the second and the commercial Credit in the second and the second and the commercial Credit in the second and the commercial Credit in the second and the second

Farl '69 and Carol Harris Dietrich have b home outside Sykesville. Carol is a social worker a Springfield Hospital. Dan Janczewski lives in British munity planner. This past year he taught at the U. of British Columbia. Bob, '68 and Danielle Greenip Hib



Hunched and dying houses Crumbling boards joined by slabs of wood And pieces of newspaper to cover

the holes. The sides sucked in like the cheeks

of the children Tumbledowns set against the greening

mountain, the swirling stream.

The newborn lambs group and run And innocently chew the tops of

turnip greens

Just nudging up

Debbie Hosey, '76

nventy-intee of western Maryland's new students are children of alumni. Pictured are. Row 1. (I+)
Craig Merkle. Keith Applier, David Sebert, Sherry Mizell. Row 2. Susan Scott, Jean Molesworth,
Renee Heing, Row 3. Scott Scholiefer, Tim Lewis, Nancy Paulsen, Susan Burgess, Christine
Renee Heing, Row 3. Scott Scholiefer, Tim Lewis, Nancy Paulsen, Susan Burgess, Christine
Scholiefer, Sarah Simpkins, Susan Bornemann. Not photographed are: Susan Barham, Eric H. Brown,
Fred P. Echtw. Stilland. William R. Kildolo, Bruce W. Lefew, Diane Poole, Linda L. Richardson,
Andrew Rusinko III, Stuart Eric Raynor.

working to estab Bob works bard are keeping busy in Arlington, Texas. Danie o establish a community drama program, and as for the police department.

Buck Jones is teaching science and physical ed Buck Jones is teaching science and physicial output bin at Mardela High, where he also coaches the varsity basketball team. He and wife, Noralynn, and stepson, Erick, now live in an old home they are remodeling. Joyce Leppo received her M.L.A degree from Hopkins in 1972 and had a new son, Erik Wayne, in December. Joyce Leppo received ner mr. n. voyav.

in 1972 and had a new son. Erik Wayne, in December,
1972. She now teaches comp, and journalism and
sponors the school newspaper at North Caroll High,
Jane Flessler is at Arundel Senior High teaching
French, Woody spen six weeks studying in Oueboc last
summer, followed by trips to Spain in April and England
his, July, Tom and Karen Good Cooper live in a
tarmhouse near Woodstock, Va. She teaches at an

senior and engine farming, antique collects. lementary school and enjoys farming, antique co

elementary school and enjoys familing, annexed conse-ting, geneology, and her cats.

Dan, \*84, and Susan Morales Gottleib are buying a home in Baltimore. Sue is kept busy with son, Greg, who is now two. Hattle Cross is living in Columbia and

Rick and Janet Keeler, ex '73, Hollis are living in where Rick is earning his Ph.D. in population tics from the U. of Iowa. He received his M.A. from

'genetics from the U. of lows. He received his M.A. from William and Mary in '73. Lind's Vestal Eties in fishing her master's in guidance and counseling at Loyola and expected the first child in October. Bruce Bozman is still unmarred and would like to stress the fact. He is a supervising planner for Salisbury-Wicomo County Planning and Zoning Commission having completed two years at U. of the country of the c Commission having completed two years at U. of Temensee's graduals exchool of planning. Bruce invites all to stop in Salisbury on their way to Ocean Clyr. Reyce Bradshaw is also on the Eastern Shore. He is working with vocational rehabilitation as a counselor and enjoying his job. Henry Groff is a psychologist for the identification and amelication and the labelism. Max Carroll. and or disclosure shorting cal-tabilities. Max Carroll and completes his master's in contact and amelication of the complete shorting and premiseration psychology at Appaticalism State. Bob. 4x 159 and Linds Green Lentz are renting a home in Pernaylyman that sounds like a labeled resort. Linds works as rehabilisation counselor for the state, and Bob is involved in advertising. Jack and Sharon Gilyard Baltzer are in Middleboro

Jack and Sharon Gilyard Batter are in Modeboto. Mass. Sharon is a bank teller in a large savings bank, and Jack is the assistant manager of New England retail time. Planning on saving in the area, hey are preparing to buy a none. Kevin Pried is working in a small se-counting firm in Blacol City and reloged to lake the Crity exam in November. Ed. Hermanicological base the Crity exam in November. Ed. Hermanicological base the Crity examined. The Priese Constitution of the Inter-tacional Barriero Develon of First November 18 or Novemb and spends time in the garden of her new home. Kay Underwood works with the Division of Internation Operations of the Social Security Administration Baltimore. She is in charge of reviewing applications Battinger, She is in charge of reviewing applications and determining whether standards are met for benefits. Charles and Jill Vinson Pevear are now living in Crete. Jill recently completed the Air Force communications analysis exemplate course and was graduated with honors. Michael Rudman passed his medical boards

nondrs, michael Hudman passed his medical boards and is now a licensed physician. Larry Whitney graduated this year from U. of Md., Baltimore and bogan his dental associateship in Humpstead. Larry Anderson was graduated from East Carolina and has been a Marine Corps officer for the last two years, He moved to California this summer, Jack, 197. years. He moved to California this summer, Jack, 47 and Sue Selbert Bentham are living outside Stutigant, Germany with their son, Johnny. Sue is doing volunteer work in the army community, withile Jack is chief of psychology service. John and Patti Wade, 72, Allen are living in Oregon, U.G. is attending graduate school in business at the U. of Oregon, while Patti works as a busine for a woman's chibmo stress, les also sensed in buyer for a women's cloring store, he also served in the army for two years in Arizona and Texas. Russell Davis just finished law school at U. of Md., Baltimore and took the bar exam in July, He started working as judge's clerk for circuit court of Harford County in August. Pete, '69, and Janet Snader Comings

welcomed a son, John Sterling, on May 14, 1974. Pete is the pastor for two country churches, and Janet is busy with the church activities and new baby.

busy with the church activities and new bably. Mike Elliott and wife, Suan, hourde Europe last summer while he fleid several reports for his employer. The Catholic Review. While in Germany, they visided with Ruffin and Artiene Cummings, 71, Moore, and these daughter, Michele Arne, who was named after Make. In February of this year, Mike was selected as one of the outstanding young policial reporters in the country by the American Political Science Assrt. in Washington, D.C., Mike and Susan became the purents of a son, Christopher Ruffin, on Mike's birthday, June 3.

May Jane Clement received the JM. 600per in PM. 400per in P

of a son, christopher Huttin, on Miles Shirmoay, June 3.

Mary Jane Clement received the M.A. degree in classical languages from Indiana U. in 1972 and has been teaching Latin for two years at West Springfield High in Va. Dave Baugh works for the Social Security ore doing economic forecasting and computer programming. He served for six month active duty in the army reserves in Arizona and Califo nia. Connie Nipple Delbaugh was named this summer to the position of coach for women's field hockey and tennis at Susquehanna U. Prior to this position, Connie taught in the Shikellamy, Pa. school district. Earl and Alice Griffin Adams Schwartz were married on April



27, 1974. Earl was graduated from Bowman G is interning in straight medicine at the Los Angeles County, U. of Southern California Medical Center. Alice received a Ph.D. in molecular biophysics at the Florida State U. at Tallahassee.

Two other marriages have been announced by classmates. Normal Elen Davis was married to Rajin F. Maccanone, Jr. on Nov. 23, 1973, in Riverdale, Md Karen Rask Killy was recently married to Bartl Silkke and is living in Menneapoles, Minn. Mel and Glinny Fleminia Fair are in their new parasonage in Passaldena, where Mel is the pastor of a United Memodale Churich. Mel was graduated from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. in May with a master of driving the design and the size of the siz United Methodist Church, Lyle Wilson is in his Officed Methodas Control. Lyre wilson is in his his year at Wesley Seminary, and he serves as you minister for a church in Silver Spring. Prior to enterin seminary, Lyle was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. for si months. Joe and Linda Wright Donovan recently move. ed to Easton where Joe is the pastor for Grace Lutheran Church. He was graduated from Gettysburg Seminary,

Gettysburg, Pa. I also receiv Gettysburg, Pa.

I also received my master of divinity from Wesley
Seminary this May. After serving three churches in the
Washington and Baltimore areas, I moved to Michigan in June. The move was caused by meeting my husband in Florida in 1973. David and I were married here on August 31. He is a student at Michigan State, and I am the Director of Religious Education for a large, subur-

More letters have gone out to the rest of our class I

3393 Court Circle Drive Flint, Mich. 48504

### 1971

Hi, it's grapevine time again. There are still a lot of you from whom or about whom I've heard nothing.

Please received the property of the property o Carol (Sims) Nupp writes from Corpus Ch Spain, Bermuda, and Sicily, and luckily for Carol, wives

der three years at Maryland School for the Deaf in

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### CALENDAR

### December

2 Classes resume.

Film — "Leonardo: To Know How to See," 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall. Christmas Crafts Bazaar - Handmade craft items. Sale hours 10 a.m. -4 p.m., weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (Bazaar runs through

- 3 Recital presented by Delta Omicron. 4 p.m., Levine Recital Hall.
- 4 Christmas Concert Women's Glee Club. 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
  7 Poetry Festival — Poetry readings,
- workshop. Sponsored by English
- 8 Christmas Program College Choir. 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel American Film Classics — "Abbott nd Costello Meet Frankenstein, 8:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall. Tickets available at door - 75¢
- 13 First Semester Classes End
- American Film Classics "On The Town," 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall. Tickets at door — 75¢.
- 22 Christmas Vacation Begins

### January

- 6 January Term Begins
- 29 January Term Ends Winter Recess

### February

- 2 Registration Of New Students
- 3 Second Semester Begins

- 5 Founders Convocation 11 a.m. Alumni Hall. Speaker: Hans J. Morgenthau, distinguished political scientist and professor at City University of N.Y. and U. of Chicago; also author of book, "A New Foreign Policy for the United States."
- 7 Recital by Dr. Arlene Heggemeier 8:15 p.m., Levine Recital Hall. (Also presented at 3 p.m. on Feb. 9).
- American Film Classics "The Adventures of Robin Hood," 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall. Tickets at door
- 10 Art Show Art Department Faculty displays. (Show will be open through Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) — Fine Arts
- 23 American Film Classics "Death Takes a Holiday," 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall. Tickets at door — 75¢.

### March

- 3 Art Show Watercolors & paintings by Charles Wagner, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. Opening 7-9 p.m. (Show will continue 10 a.m: - 4 p.m., 3/4 through
- 9 American Film Classics "The Egg and I," 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall Tickets at door - 75¢.
- 14 Play "Wallenstein," presented by Dramatic Art Dept. 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall. Tickets \$2 at College Bookstore or at door. (Shows also March 15 and 16).



my ears buzz softly I can hear my neck creak as I turn to look at the empty tissue box my trusty alarm clock ticks calmly

the empty room grows emptier the hour later

the silence quieter I hate 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

making jerky 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

me happy
I never really got to know them all and now they've become alien almost threatening except for good old Baby Ben who loses five minutes each day by taking time a little slower

1:38 A.M. (give or take a few seconds) Susan Blackman, '76

■ The members of the Western Maryland College I the members of the Western Maryland College choir annually contribute a highlight of the Christmas season—their annual concert. The choir, directed by Oliver Spangler, will perform at 7:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 in Baker Chappel. Also, The Women's Glee Club presents a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Baker.



Frederick, Paula Ottinger 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 nterpreter to supplement her scholarship. Alt Paula misses her friends at Frederick, she's glad to be

in school again.

Jose Powell writes from Audubon, N.J. After graduation he enisted in the Air National Guard and then
tained in Texas and Derwer, Co. Presenth, left
enroloyd as a general music teacher and choral directors at Oakiny Public School, which his will utiliar
teaches principle school English. In February, Joe
master's in music and plays fernis often with a local
South Jersey learn. Last summer the Powells camped
around the United States, but this summer Joe was on
active duty for his guard unit helping build enlistments.
It was nice to hear from Glaen and Physis Feophism.

active duty for his guard unit helping build enlishments. It was nice to hear from Glaen and Phylisi Ropkins. In August, Glenn interviewed Richard Thomas (John-Boy Walton) for his acting fast. He also made arrangements to direct Richard in a reading of the latter's poems for the benefit of Rockland Instatute in Monoteolio, Calif. where Glenn is "incidentally" the paint and will by with Buckey for the rown little vacation in Chicago and Ohio, Glenn will be in Pasadana direct ring "Twelth Night" for Throop Players.

Jody (Matthews, '72) and Gary "Mac" McWilliams

live in Gaithersburg where Mac is a territory manager for Breck. Jody says Mac is her full-time job. Mancy (Decker) Wagner enjoys teaching total com-munication to four-year-olds at Maryland School for the Deat in Columbia, Md. Dernis still busy drafting. Nancy also tells me Jackle Gill lives in a house on Long Island

res private music lessons.

Gene "Gino" Grosh is still working with convicts in Baltimore. His wife Debbie (Dunphy, '72) is in per-sonnel at Equitable Trust Bank. The Groshes live in Woodlawn, I hear Sue (Schut) and Rodger Anderson, woodlawn. I near see Gonurj and Hooger Anderson 72, are anxious to inove into their new house near War-fieldsburg in January. Sue drives almost 100 miles per day to work in the blood chem lab at Baltimore's City commendation for the fine job he did organizing the alumni soccer game Saturday, Sept. 14. The 35 returning oldies but goodies really enjoyed themselves

ring joldes but goods really enjoyed themselves.

Dave and Martha (Moore) Brown write from Duriam, N.C. Dave is still in the Duke Manuscript Department, while Martha is preparing for Pre-lims in February in genetics at the U. of North Carolina. Steward Grant is working on his Ph.D. thesis for the U. of Georgia doing ethnochamicological research on Yage. in Peau and Columbia.

in Peru and Columbia.

Lynn (Gallant) and Randy Blume, '79 have been continued to the state of t

N.Y., the eighth move for the Blumes in three and cre-half years.

Jerry and Joan (Collier) Adams have moved from

Vestimentar to Trappe, Md. where they are remodeling

the state of the

I hope life is as good to you as it is to Steve and me. I'd really love to hear from everyone in our class so please try and help me. Thanks.

Mrs. Robert S. Easterday (Betsy Feustle) 7421 Village Rd., Apt. 25 Sykesville, Md. 21784





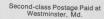




Carl Mose's "St. Francis of Assisi" was one of his many sculptures displayed in Gallery One at the College in September and October

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







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# NEWS FROM The Hill



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### INSIDE A LIVING **TEXTBOOK**

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 stu dent's head while sitting in isolated classrooms. No longer do students spend four years on top of "The Hill" catching glimpses of the ant-like 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 imp

life before graduation, not after. Fa aren't just half-forgotten fragments of truth that run together after the final exams are over

For example, 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 into 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 the elderly, "hospital" can be synony-mous with "death." For those elderly patients who are discharged, the total recovery can be complicated by social problems waiting at home.

Eight students have been working this year with elderly patients at Balti-more City Hospitals to ease the emo tional pain of their clients and also help them obtain certain physical assistance. The students work five days a week with the patients and are assigned to either the emergency room, acute hospital, nursing home facility or make home visits to discharged patients. Sociology professor Mrs. Mary Ellen Elwell co-ordinates the course with the hospital's social work staff who advises the students.

But primarily the students work on their own, in one-to-one situations with the patients. As one hospital official put it, "We're not afraid to give the students the responsibility."

For Robin Caudill the program was at first a strange and "scary" ience. "I certainly didn't feel like a professional and the responsibility kind of scared me. I'd never been exposed to Baltimore and I had to ride a big lonely bus and walk four blocks to get to one client I was making home visits with. A lot of times at first, I didn't know enough about social work to advise him so I'd have to go back to the hospital to find an answer. But most of the time with the clients I was out there listening to their problems and acting as their confidant. You're a big ear for them, and that's important."

Robin remembered one of her clients 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 couldn't just eat mashed potatoes and baby food all the time. His 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 be-

tween the dentist and the patient."
Robin's attitudes about social workers have changed. "From what I knew be it seemed as if they didn't do much But they do a lot. They're the go-between with the patient and the doctor and somebody has to do it or the patie will become so distant with the doctor nothing will get done."

And Robin's attitudes about the elder ly 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 discov vered 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

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ood ear is a big part of social work. Here Lin Girandin shares a laugh with patient



### Mr. Anonymous Challenges WINC

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

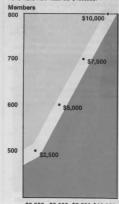
when the total Century Club memberships reach 500, and another \$2,500 for each additional 100 memberships thereafte 800 have enrolled. At that time, his total donation would be \$10,000.

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 contin to escalate, the importance of supporting our college at the highest possible leve becomes increasingly important. All gifts are welcome and encouraged. Our percentage of support by alumni is something to be oud of. An increased level of support is

needed to meet the demands of the present This challenge helps focus attention on this

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 \$150,000



\$2,500 \$5,000 \$7,500 \$10,000

### 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.



here is a big thing going around these days about the use these days about the uselessness of a liberal arts education. All of a sudden career education is in vogue, because it supposedly prepares you for a job in the marketplace and a good income

Jobs in the marketplace, and making a living, are important. Most of us have to play the game to survive, and the rest need some kind of meaningful occupational involvement to achieve the sense of fulfillment that all should have

The diversification of options through the development of vocational-technical education, primarily in community colleges, is to be applauded. Too long we had students in places as Western Maryland who should not have been there. Family sure, social expectation or some other influence, however, drove them in. They were unhappy, the faculty was unhappy, and many of these students flunked out But now many of their contemporary counterparts are happy - and successful - in vocational-technical or para-profes sional curricula which, again, is good.

There is faulty logic, however, in the conclusion that all education should be applied. Furthermore it simply is not true that these individuals get more jobs at higher pay than those who go to liberal arts colleges or universities. Not across the long haul anyway.

A study was recently completed at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley. This "study in tragedy," as it was dubbed by its director, Wellford W. Wilms, revealed that only two in ten vo-tech graduates obtained employ ment in the fields of their training. Those that did earned 36 percent less than four year college graduates in the same jobs, which means that their pay seldom was significantly above the federal minimum wage. 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 inte lectually and personally), a liberal arts degree is not such a bad deal — in fact is a good one - after all

This is a pretty mundane approach. It is deliberately so, because frequently our kind is accused of being unable to be down

We must not gild the lily. At this writ ing, however, I am just back from calling at the headquarters of some major national, in fact multinational, corporations in Chicago. One president told me that most of the top management in his firm grad-uated from small midwestern colleges. To be sure, many — if not most — went on to the Harvard School of Business Administration or the Wharton School to get their graduate or professional education. But the fact is that they had the character, ability and motivation to do it. And they have cut it in the big-time

Increasingly the employee who "comes up through the ranks" in the Horatio Alger sense is a rarity, because the world has become so complicated and demanding in terms of disciplined knowledge and human understanding

The liberal arts graduate has greatest difficulty at the point of initial employment. This is why we added a Career Counselor and Placement Officer at WMC this year. But after this graduate gets a too hold, watch out. My stakes will be on him.

### College gains ACS approval

Western Maryland College has received the approval of the American Chemica 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

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

### SUIT **CONTINUES**

Western Maryland College faces another stage in its court battle

The U.S. Supreme Court announced that it will hear the suit to prohibit the college and four other private institutions from receiving State of Maryland support. John C. Roemer, 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

deals with the issue of sales of the for church-related colleges.

Loyola College of Baltimore, Mt. 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. + sep December 1974, Hill for fact that decition was really 3-

### Century Club Dinner Planned

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The annual Century Club Dinner will be held at 7 p.m., on 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 co tributes valuable work for community improvement. The 1974 winner was Irvin Goodman, President of Schmitt's Rexall Drugstore in Westmin







### Inside a Living Textbook

"If you have the ability to listen an be sensitive without personal bias, it can really help. It's like someone pass ing through. Even though you can't get into a lot of depth with them, you velop 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 rook them, they trust you. The case work is 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 soc 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 nts have learned this."

But not only has the course been good r the students, the instructor, Mrs. Elwell, has benefited from the exper "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 m nce 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 seen the results of alcoholic parents, broken homes and disinterested 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

ages. This has helped us get closer. The girls talk to me about things I doubt they would with staff, and I think 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 Mahary says she's had a "tre-mendous 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 staff lets me try whatever method I think will work, and just lets me on my own.

e 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. 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 experi ment 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 Westminister.

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.

Roshy explained that the nine clients invoked 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. When a correct response is given the reinforced or rewarded with cardy, cereal or other prized objects. Basicily, the positive behavior is rewarded and the negative is

ignored. Some of the students act as teacher aides at times, while others record data ron the client's responses. Roleyn asys her tentative conclusions show that behavior modification is working with the study group. "Behavior modification has really advanced the teaching of mentally retarded individuals. Before it was sort of a catch-as-catch-an 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.

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 you have to do with these people — and that's difficult to understand."

Carol Sandhofer recalled helping one shall also be have to make a bed "Most of the lake that for granted, but there are 42 steps involved in making a bed, and you see how much sense of accomplishment he gets out of making it through all those steps — it really makes you feel good."

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

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

### Schools Get Aid From Students

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

with the regular teachers.

The course instructor, Dr. Joan Coley, told Roger Dieth he might see a student get up and walk around the class just operations of get attention. "And sure enough that's what happened the first day of class," Roger remembered." I was working in a sixth grade math class at New Windsor Middle School when this boy got up, walked clear around the room and back to get to the pencil sharpener. I thought it was really unbelievable, but he later became one of my students who needed individual attention.

"He was falling behind and getting low marks mainly because he wasn't getting much attention at home. But



Terry Wasmer feeds a child at the Carroll Haven Center for Retarded Citizens in Westminster as part of his course in behavior modification.

now with the individual attention, he's ahead of the class and getting good grades. The teacher just doesn't have the time to give that much special attention with 34 other kids in the class."

Sometimes just a little attention can go a long way. Robyn Furness recalled, "One day we had about five minutes left and I took a little gif out in the hall, and we played a game. The next days he came up and gave me a picture shed made, and it thrilled me that I'd made such an impression on her. You really teel good that you're helping the kid and helping the teacher. At college it somewing, but in this situation it feels as if you're making an impact and that feels good."

Biology major Holliday Obrecht III isn't sure if he's going to teach after graduation, but he says at least he's gotten a good overview of what teaching is all about. "But I can see furstration in it too. Like the science teacher I work with. He has 160 students in five different sections and he just doesn't have the time to give the lidst the individual help who need it. But it's worthwhile to me if I can get through to just one student — but there are so many more, and that's frustration."

### Deaf Children Helped

Teaching deaf children has its own set of challenges, and 15 undergraduate and 18 graduate deaf education students have been discovering that challenge in schools for the deaf across the country.

Graduate student Linda Kunz has learned to switch gears from teaching hearing students, to working with deaf children at the Maryland Schoot for the Deaf in Collumba. Linda taught hearing children for five years in Prince George's County, then returned to college for her master's degree so she can teach deaf students.

Linda has worked with small groups of students in the classroom, helped out in the dormitory after school and has observed speech therapists, physiotherapists and audiologists at work.

Linda says the classroom theory has come to life with her experience. "I can see how much slower the deaf children develop because of the language difficul ties. The main difference I see from the hearing children I taught before, is that these students don't develop as fast so-cially as hearing students."

cially as hearing students."
For nearly eight years Linda has wanted to teach deaf children, and this has reminded her "how anxious I am to get out there and have a class of my own deaf children to teach."

She said she's also seen the practicality of behavior modification put to use in teaching the students. "I also had a course in testing which I can see now is very important after working here. You have to find out where a child is before you can take him anywhere."

Again, in Linda's case as in most of the other students, the practical experience has broadened their learning.

And as one student put it, "The responsibility was tough to take at first, but looking back I know it's heightened my learning experience."

### It Was A Barren Wall-In The Beginning

Like a re-enactment of the second day of creation, a backdrop of sea, sky, and land hang expectantly — the beginnings of USA 200

Western Maryland's bicentennial mural, growing weekly in the conference room opposite President Ralph C. John's office in Elderdice Hall, is the happy result of a number of well-timed coincidences.

Art department head, Wasyl Palliczuk, believing that the campus needed aritistic beautification, suggested that painting a large mural somewhere on campus might be a good idea. Dr. John, who likes good art and has

Dr. John, who likes good art and ha been wanting to beautify the environment of the administrative offices, suggested the conference room's wall.

The Carroll County Committee on the Bicentennial, meanwhile, was planning appropriate artistic contributions to set the atmosphere of the 1976 event. Since Mr. Palijozuk is represented on the bicentennial committee, the mural and '76 emerged.

The result is a growing, surrealistic 11' x 18' mural — emerging with gallons of acrylic paints being applied directly on the wall in Elderdice by artist Wasyl Palijczuk and his four student assistants, Mrs. Florence J. Johnson and Rickey W. May of Westminster, Beverly Wilson of Taneytown, and Annette Marie Witt of Rawlings.

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The arists are fairly certain of the direction their mural will take. They know that over the sea, sky, and land will float the shape of Maryland. And they know that between the background and map will float objects that are symbolic of Maryland and the bicentenial celebration—like a flag, hardcrab, skipjack, black-eyed susan, and historical references.

"The students are learning decision making. The wall is not growing by accident. It will include symbols in a style that suits the idea, the wall, and us," explains Mr. Palijczuk.

Watching the mural grow is becoming one of the "things to do" this Spring. When the artist and his assistants work late into the night on Thursdays, as they usually do, Friday morning attracts the curious and critics.

The first creation did not have such an attentive audience!



USA 200 takes form in Elderdice Hall.

### SELLINGER ADDRESSES COLLEGE

his year's Honors and Investiture Convocation again promises to be an enriching event.

In addition to the traditional awarding of numerous honors to outstanding students, Western Maryland College welcomes The Very Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola College of Baltimore, as Convocation speaker. The program will be held, beginning at 7 p.m., on Sunday, May 4 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Father Sellinger is a widely-known and well-respected educator. In 1945, he went to Loyola College as an instructor in the department of chemistry where he remained until 1948. He then studied theology at Weston College (Mass.), Woodstock College (Md.), and the Facultés St. Albert de Louvain in Louvain, Belgium, where he was granted the S.T.L. degree in theology in 1952. He was ordained a Jesuit priest in Louvain in 1951.

In 1953, he returned to the United States as member of the faculty and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University. He was appointed dean in 1957 and served in that post until June, 1964 when he took over the presidency of Loyola.

Father Sellinger has received many

honors in his career. Among the most recent he's received are an honorary doctorate from Georgetown University and the "Man of the Year" designation in 1972 from the Advertising Club of Baltimore. In addition to holding membership in several committees, civic projects, and educational organizations, he is a trustee of McDonough School and of Spring Hill College in Mobble, Ala.



The Very Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J.

# 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 chap "someday."

Enthusiastic . . . energetic . . . service-oriented . . . goal-directed.

That "someday" didn't come fast enough for anxious young Jim. So, he and three classmates received permis sion 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 collegians' project.

Today, at 43 years of age, little change has come over Western Maryland's Vice President for Development. May be, now, as he enters his second year a the college, more gray strands are blending with his blond hair, but he still sses the same traits which led in shortly over a year - to completion of the brand new frat house in Bloomington, 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 Elderdice office, is an 18-inch-high table filled with rows of fund raising materials, one pertaining to almost any potential donor's

On his desk are a color photo of his family, a plastic photo cube featuring each child (and dog), and a set of single photos of his three boys, James, Jr., David, and Eric, and daughter, Anne On the wall behind him is a portrait of his father with E. Stanley Jones. Mr. Ridenour is obviously a family man.

He relishes weekend geology trips with the Maryland Academy of Science

where he, the kids, and wife, Doris, unearthed a rock alleged to be 15 million years old. It's been several years since he shot 5-handicap golf, and he anticipates leisurely family camping and pony-watching this summer at Assa teague Island. Always willing to assist others, his spare moments are filled 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 develop ment man needs much foresight," he "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 from 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

plish 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 about 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 stu-dents has just been finished; we've re ceived an estate pledge assuring a Performing Arts Center; and have raised about \$500,000 towards the College

"Third, we'll remodel some existing buildings. Renovation is about to begin on Alumni Hall, Elderdice Hall, Harri son 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. We're ahead of the pace needed to achieve that objective. Foundation support reflects a 100-percent increase and corporation support is equal to the total of the last two capital campaigns combined."

Ridenour empties his pipe into an ashtray on his desk. The ashtray sports six-inch antlers of a two-spike buck he shot near Bear Lake, Idaho 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 persons 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 part several months. The over the part several mortules. The William Patton Rudrow, Jr. Memorial Fund has been created honoring Bill Rudrow, the manager 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 Jeanine Lave Memorial Scholarship Fund, in memory of the Western Maryland College junior, will be awarded annually to a student majoring in art. This will be a permanent endowment fund with the income only used each year for scholarship purposes



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### Frasier Scott

February 22 marked the kickoff of the Alumni Fund drive for 1975. Advance gifts have s strong pace for the program with \$68,500

"Broad participation, as well as new Century Club and President's Club memberships, will be necessary to reach our objective," states C. Frasier Scott, '43, Alumni Fund Chairman, pictured above.

William F. Hering, Chairman of the Sustaining Fund, is pleased with the early results of the program. Aimed at broadening the base for 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 \$29,000

### Austin Penn

Austin E. Penn, retired Chairman of the Board of Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, is serving as the first chairman of WMC's newest organization, The Founders. Composed of donors of \$1,000 or more, the group now numbers 48 charter members and promises to become 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 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

### Richard Ellingsworth

Richard H. Ellingsworth, a trustee of the college and Chairman of General Elevator 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 to reach our immediate goals," Mr. Ellingsworth express ed, "but the response has been gratifying. Foundation and corporation support has fai exceeded our past experiences from these two important sources.

### WHY INVEST IN WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE?

It is a means of investment because

- without education, our nation suffers

- without WMC, the value of your

segment diminishings

- as Western Maryland prospers, the value of your degree increases

2 It is a means of showing gratitude

for the education which helped you succeed for the help given you through scholarships or by a professor

3. It is a means of helping — to provide scholarship worthy students

- to recruit outstanding faculty

4. It is a means of repaying a debt owed to those — who provided buildings and

endowment

- whose previous gifts paid from 20% to 60% of your educational costs while you were at WMC

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

1. Annual support, through the 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

Deferred giving provides significant sums for future purposes.

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### Academic Vice President Personifies the Liberal Arts



Dr. William McCormick, Jr.

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 transition from a dean of the faculty
to a more extensive responsibility for
all academic affairs has been personalized by the man at the academic helm.

William McCormick, Jr.
The quiet, tweed-jacketed man with an unmistakable twinkle in his eye.

The serious voice of educational programming, faculty promotions and tenure, academic advising and discipline, research and support budgeting, and curriculum review.

The youthful sports buff, concertgoer, reader, and family man.

The economist.

The economist.

A Hoosier by birth.

Came to the Hill from The College of

William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

where he was a professor of business

administration and associate dean for

undergraduate instruction in the School

of Business Administration. His years

there had been preceded by 10 years at

Balckim-Wallace College in Berea.

Ohio, where, in addition to teaching

economics, he became assistant dean of

the faculty and then dean of student af
fairs. The new dean holds a B.S. and

M.B.A. from Indiana U. and a Ph.D.

from Case-Western Reserve University.

His strong interest in economics has not faded with his vice presidency at Western Maryland, for he is a teaching dean. Professor McCormick taught Principles and Problems of Economics first semester and is now immersed in Management Accounting.

"I really enjoy the contact with the students. Indeed, the students are very important to me, and I'm disappointed that more of them don't just drop by my office to chat ... But I always manage to talk with them between classes, over coffee, and no campus."

Dean McCormick's vocal concern for students' educations is genuine, say WMC students. They are also quick to point out his rapid-fire wit, his grasp of his field, and his liberal interpretation of curriculum needs and requirements.

His leadership on the faculty's Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee led to the successful February 12 passage by the faculty of curriculum revisions that have increased the flexibility af-torded students in planning their educational programs.

"Such flexibility," says McCormick, "provides recognition that the objectives of a liberal aris education can be achieved in many ways. To paraphrase from Dr. John's fall convocation address, the liberal aris are a "noveable feast," noveable not only from one period of time to another but also from one individual to another. Our proposal makes allowances for such individual differences."

The Committee's revision reflects the College's long standing (and the current histration's firm) commitment to broad, general education, and it gives students the opportunity to study in those academic disciplines of most interest to them. As a result of the rev ion, only one course is now required of all students, "Introduction to the Liberal Arts," which includes considerable emphasis on writing. Another result is proficiency requirements in three areas and the remainder of the curriculum being distributed among five groups from which students will elect a re-quired number of hours. (See accompanying chart reprinted for your information.)

Colleagues describe their academic vice president as a listener and an idea man. His dry sense of humor has become "notorious," and he derives boyish meriment from campus antics. On his recent brinday, his executive secretary, Carole Arrieta, sent him a retirement card. She received his famous grin as a response.

The new academic gean — pusy at the college, with responsibilities for both undergraduate and graduate programs, the library, and registrar and admissions offices, also is an active family man.

"We do everything together." We includes his wife, Gay (Holthaus), (daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Holthaus),

their son, Douglas, 14, and daughter, Elizabeth, 12. The McCormicks love to take off for weekends in D.C. or New York, trajpsing through museums, park and restaurants together. They liminary and restaurants together. They will stated music events. "everything from good country to classical concerts."

They play tennis, swim and ice skate.
The man, McCormick, also dreams.

He loves to read, and often starts several books simultaneously. "Right now I'm into Sothenistyn's Gulag Archipelago and Edwin Newman's Strictly Speaking. Then I hope to begin Ira Zepp's Search For the Beloved Community and Woodward and Bernstein's All the President's Men. He dreams of reading more, insatlably. He loves to travel, and wants to do

more.

He appreciates good music. And being

He appreciates good music. And being a member of a musically talented family has taken its toll. William McCormick, Jr. dreams of taking piano lessons.

He loves learning, and likes to study. In fact, he dreams of taking courses far afield from economics.

He loves good conversation. And on a campus bitten by occasional communication gaps, he dreams of open conversations with both students and faculty.

The reality and the dream blend. The new dimension at WMC, William Mc Cormick, Jr., stands, a personification of the liberal arts he espouses.

### Rasic Requirements

Proficiency Requi		0 - 6 hours
Foreign Lan	guage	0 - 3 hours
Physical Ed	ucation	0 - 3 hours
English Con	nposition	
Distribution Requ	urements:	
	Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Physics	3 hours
Group I:	Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Physics,	3 hours
	Mathematics, Statistics, Logic, Astronomy,	
	Computer Science	
	Economics, Political Science, Psychology,	6 hours
Group II:	Sociology	
		6 hours
Group III:	Comparative Literature, Modern Languages (language study beyond 108, literature in	
	translation, foreign culture), Non-western	
	studies (or other appropriate title)	
0	History, British and American Literature,	12 hours
Group IV:	Philosophy, Religion (at least 2 depts.)	
Group V:	Art, Dramatic Art, Music (courses as presently	3 hours
Group v.	specified plus adjustments to be discussed)	
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Introduction to 1	the Liberal Arts	3 hours

Notes: No course may be used to satisfy more than one requirement.

Proficiency requirements may be satisfied or reduced by examination.

Distribution requirements may not be satisfied or reduced by examination.

### We Remember ...

One of Western Maryland's more poignant traditions has been observed more frequently than usual this year.

We refer to a tribute first established by the Class of 1916 when, at their 50th reunion, they tapped the bell that had once tolled high over the campus in Old Main — a tap for each member of the class that had died over the years.

The present tradition is observed by Phil Uhrig, director of alumin affairs. When Phil hears of the death of a member of the Western Maryland "family," he quietly takes the gavel presented by the Class of 1916, walks across campus to the morrument where the bell now rests, and sofilly taps it. A personal tribute. The college's tribute.

The Western Maryland family has eard the bell tapped several times over the past months. Among those deaths which greatly saddened the immediate college community were those of Carl Lawyer Schaeffer, treasurer Emeritus, on November 10, 1974; Jeanine M. Lave a junior, on December 19, 1974; Rebecca A. Albert, a sophomore, on December 22, 1974; Hilda Stewart, friend of the college and wife of trustee. Charles Stewart '26, on December 22, 1974; William P Rudrow, Jr., manager of the college bookstore, on December 27, 1974; and Charles M. Wenner, Jr., friend to the college and husband of Evelyn Wingate Wenner, Professor of English Eme

### DR. HANS J. MORGENTHAU



International relations expert, Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, warned that the oil producing countries could shut down Japan overnight if they cut off that country's fuel supply. Morgenthau spoke at the feb. 5 Founders Convocation in Alumni Hall on campus. "What is needed is an intellectual and moral approach to world problems," he concluded.

### FILM SERIES SHOWN

Thirteen episodes from the popular Ascent of Man series are screened free at Western Maryland College through April 28.

In cooperation with the Carroll County Public Library, the college history department is showing the series dealing with mankind's cultural and scientific history on successive Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Decker Auditorium on campus.

Narrator of the series is the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski, noted author, scientist, philosopher, and resident fellow of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in California. The films describe man's efforts to understand and build upon the secrets of nature. Each program covers one specific area of scientific concern.

The "Ascent" programs are similar in nature to Kenneth Clark's Civilisation series.

The remainder of the schedule of showings (with the topic under study in

parenthesis) is as follows:
March 17 — The Majestic Clockwork
(Physics)
March 24 — The Drive for Power
(industrial Revolution)
March 31 — The Ladder of Creation
(Theory of Evolution)
April 7 — World Within World
(Alomic Energy)
April 14 — Knowledge or Certainty
(Science and Humanism)
April 21 — Generation Upon Generation (Genetics)

April 28 - The Long Childhood (The

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### R. ROYER SHARES INSIGHTS ON EC

On several occasions I have feasted my eyes on the vast, colorful assemblage of migrating birds that land on Lake Nakuru, Africa. My sense of wonder, however is not always that of the casual tourist, for I am drawn to the ecological implications of the area as well

Man's impact on life at Lake Nakuru was just one of the topics of The First International Congress of Ecology that drew me to The Hague, Switzerland last autumn. The first such international Congress brought together ecologists from such varied disciplines as botany, zoology, microbiology, limnology, and agriculture, to attempt to reach mutual understanding and to promote close co-

To stimulate such an integrated approach, the Congress solicited a number of main papers on the unifying concepts in ecology, discussing them from different points of view. Because these con-cepts have been the basis of the ecology course which I teach at Western Mary land, attending this Congress became a 'must" with me - despite the expense and the fact that it coincided with the opening of the fall semester. (My colleagues in the biology department were both brave and cooperative!)

In addition to the morning sessions dealing with the general unifying themes, there were simultaneous afternoon ses sions designed to appeal to specialized interests — the results of over a thousand research projects, special symposia, and specialized branches of research.

I would like to share so many portions of the Congress with Western Maryland-

reference, I urge prospective tourists to see the lake soon if they want to see it at its best, for man's impact on this ecosystem will soon alter its beauty. Prior to 1963, there were very few species of birds visiting the lake. Man, observ ing the rich algae flora, introduced a es of fish he hoped to harvest for food, but alas, the fish have never attained a harvestable size. However, many species of exotic birds came to feed on them, and so today the lake is tourist attraction. Man's activities produced the unexpected, the unpredictable, and in this case, beneficial result — at least for a time. But soon, the manure from the thousands of birds will change the chemical environment of the lake and produce a different kind of algae flora which will change the entire eco-system. It probably will be a blue-green bloom that results in an unsightly, stinking mess!

Coincidentally, another discussion at the Congress focused on the blue-green algae, and I am anxious to work these new implications into my ecology course The research discussed the importance of blue-green algae in the productivity of aquatic ecosystems in eutrophic conditions - conditions characterized by an accumulation of nutrients that support a dense growth of plant and animal life, the decay of which depletes shallow waters of oxygen. Under these conditions of high mineral concentrations, the blue-green bloom dominates, a bloom so continuous and thick that other algae species are excluded. However, the dominance is not for an indefinite time ecause the blue-green algae also produces some of the key conditions that cause their demise, such as low carbon dioxide content in the water and high oxygen content at the surface. Add to bxyger content at the santact. Yet is these high light intensity and temperatures 35° C. and the bloom vanishes, to return the next season. Knowing these facts gives us clues as to how to manage and control these unsightly foul-smelling blooms so characteristic of highly polluted waters. And at WMC. we are going to use those clues!

Another resulting addition to my ecology course will be the area of the re lationship between energy flow and cycling of materials. We learned that ecosystems with available energy 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 grasslands is more rapid and more diectly controlled by rodents and other burrowing animals than it is in forests In the latter, physical, not biological conditions, have a greater influence on the retention of minerals in the soil and the slower decay of organic matter by microorganisms.

The Congress also multiplied a predictable complication in my course. The papers presented on factors that con-trol the size of populations showed that each species in a natural ecosystem is buffered against extinction and at the same time is adapted to its environmen in such a way as to prevent a population explosion which would upset the balance of the ecosystem. A multi-pronged research will be necessary to gain insight as to how natural populations maintain their sizes at an equilibrium state. This phase of my course which state. This phase of my course which gets more complicated each year will naturally lengthen as I weave in my newly-acquired insights. Finally, I am happy to report that two of the general conclusions reached by the

Congress were hypotheses that I had been teaching for years! Since the solution of so many ecological problems depends on ascertaining the degree of stability of the ecosystem, ecologists

have been searching for some time for the one attribute of any ecosystem which would best indicate the stability of the entire ecosystem. According to the most widely accepted theory, but yet a very perplexing one, the diversity of species in an ecosystem is the best indicator of the stability. This conclusion, valid for most ecosystems, was directly correlated with a second important generalization - there is a direct relationship between environment stability and community stability. Both of these form an important part of the framework of ecosystem ecology.

Attending the conference at the Hague was a thrilling experience - one that I shall never forget. The most tangible memory, perhaps, is the 335-page printed summary of the sessions that sits beckoning me each day - and the promise of the full texts to be published

Ecology courses at Western Maryland are in for some changes!



Dr. Isabel T.I. Royer, Professor of Biology

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### Who Has The Answer?

Questions.

With the spring sports season only a few days away, many questions remain unanswered.

For instance, "Will Rick Rosenfeld return healthy to the baseball team after missing much of last year with an arm injury?" 'Can the track team develop support for All-American Steve Wilson from among its large crop of newcomers?" "Has coach Ron Athey discovered anyone to replace key losses from last year's lacroses team?

Answers to these and other questions will become evident when the season opens on March 21, when the lacrosse team hosts Montclair State, or shortly thereafter, when the other squads begin play.

"It's impossible to tell what will happen," says baseball coach Fern Hitchcock. The 13-year head coach has experienced only two losing seasons, so the odds are in his favor.

"We need more help in pitching and hitting," he says. "We have some experienced people and should again be a good, steady ball club. That is, if we get some help from a couple of freshmen."

Rich Heritage, the leading hitter on last year's 11-6 squad, is a solid per former. He was the Middle Allaritic Conference all-star centerfielder in 1974. Righthaders Wayne Coblentz, Dave Dolch, Gef Fleming, and Stuart Lehman return to the mound, it second-baseman Rosenfield is fit, he'll add power to the datack.

Elsewhere, Bruce Preston and Dave Hoopes return to coach Athey's lacrosse attack, but several critical holes must be filled. Probably the greatest loss was that of faceoff specialist Dave Volrath, according to the coach, "one of the best Western Maryland has ever had."

"We play a difficult schedule," Alhey warns. He lists Franklin and Marshall, Mt. St. Mary's, and Salisbury State among the toughest opponents. Each was in the nation's top 15 College Division teams last spring. Oo-captains Will Sanders and Mel Franz era e acouple of the answers, but other hard questions still bother the lacrossemen.

As for the track squad, as long as hurdling star Wilson is around, Western Maryland will breathe easier. Wilson has held the college's high hurdles records since his freshman year and, as a junior last season, placed sixth in the NCAA College Division 120 highs. He excells in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, high jump, and iavelin. Is there arything else, you ask? "Yes," says his coach, Rick Carpenter. We may try him now as a decathlete. He's a strong athlete who, I feel, could handle will the gruelling decathion events."

Meanwhile, the women's tennis team has what might be the best chances of all for success. Back from a 7-2 squad are the number one and two performers, Barb Kohler and Beth McWillens, Manyland, Frostburg, Gethysburg, and Franklin and Marshall — the girls' strongest opposition — visits the Terrors' home lair, for whatever advantage that is.

The men's tennis and golf teams are hoping for several new prospects to reverse last spring's losing records.

When does all the action start?

Well, you might check the schedules on this page for season openers, but, weather permitting, those dates too are questionable.

### SPORIS

### HOOPSTERS BREAK TRADITION

It's been a long time since Western Maryland's basketball team competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, so it's understandable that coach Alex Ober and his squad members feel a slight twinge of pride.

The men's team won seven of 11 con ference contests to earn a berth in the post-season fray with Franklin and Marshall, Haverford and Widener. The last Green Terror team to play in the MAC tourney, according to reliable sources, was in 1963.

The basketball team's achievement put a shine on an otherwise lackluster winter sports scene.

Elsewhere, the swimmers, women hoopsters, and wrestlers fought against the clutches of losing seasons with few noteworthy highlights. A single victory here, an outstanding performance there. These were all that the winter competition provided for Terror athletes.

In swimming, coach Rick Carpenter has built an impressive team, but the group still needs seasoning. Among a strong nucleus this year, were free shyler Jay Dorsch, breaststrokers Mark Higdon and Larry Van Horn, and a tough medley relay group of Dorsch, Curt Matingly, Lorin Hershberger, and Carl Gold. Coeds Robyn Kramer, Alice Rouillard, and Pam Price also contributed strongly. Wins over Mt. St. Mary's, Gallaudet, Lycomring and Shepherd College gave hope for better things to come next winter.

There was excitement in women's

baskethall, though.

Coach Card First elation over her
team's second-half spurt was surpassed
only by her pleasure at reaching a personal milestone. The women's basketball mentor directed her 100th career
hardwood contest. Team members celebrated the occasion by presenting her
with a dozen red roses and a cake. Two
games later, Leslie Applegate and the

girls pulled off an exciting upset of Morgan State, 41-39, in one of the year's top feats. The team headed into the waning stages of the season with a 6-6 log.

While all of this was happening stateside, the wrestlers were collecting memorabilia from Holland, England, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. Their European trip was highly successful and coach Sam Case now hopes to return soon.

"Actually, I'd have to say it hurt our season, though," he admits. The Terrors grappled their way through a 4-7-1 record against some strong opponents.

record against some strong opponents. Jed Marchio, however, a 118-pound junior, acted as though there was no European trip interfering. The defending Mason-Dixon champ won 11 of 12 matches in less time than it takes to spell Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

But the men's basketball team provided the winter's top highlight. "I'm really glad this team earned a

"I'm really glad this team earned a shot in the playoffs," coach Ober smiles. "The players handled so many difficulties and stuck in there. They deserve it."

Guard John Trumbo was the Terrors' star. Just when fans thought they had seen everything the sharpshooting guard could do, he tossed in 12 of 13 field goal attempts and ran off 28 points in his Gill Gym finale against Ursinus John wound up with a 19-point average, a mid-filties field goal percentage, and was among the best five foul shooters in the nation's Division IIII schools.

Forwards Tom Ammons and Bob Kurzenhauzer each gathered in the neighborhood of 200 rebounds and 250 points. Get Fleming, Skip Chambers, Wayne Coblentz, and John O'Connor also played major roles in the 1975 achievement.

Those veterans returning (all but Trumbo and Chambers) plan to wait 12 months — not 12 years — for the next MAC bid.

### Terror Gridder Selected For Academic All-American

Chip Chaney, the safety and the 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. Chip, a chemistry major, carries a 3,61 grade point average. A senior from Reisterstown, Md., Chip attended Franklin Senior High School, where he played baseball and football, and was All-Division quarterback his senior year. Chip, who plays left field for the Terror baseball team, hit ,323 last serior.

After graduation in June, Chip will be attending the dental school of the University of Florida. He then hopes to open up a private practice somewhere in the Baltimore area.



Second-leading scorer from 1974, Bruce Preston (12), moves for shot on goal in last season's actio

### Spring Sports Schedules

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Baseball			
Apr. 2	UMBC	Α	3:00
Apr. 5	Washington (2)	Н	1:00
Apr. 8	Mt. St. Marys (2)	Н	1:30
Apr. 10	York (2)	Α	1:00
Apr. 12	Lebanon Valley (2	) A	1:00
Apr. 15	Johns Hopkins (2)	Н	1:30
Apr. 18	Gettysburg	Н	3:00
Apr. 19	Loyola (2)	Α	1:30
Apr. 21	Franklin & Marsha	II A	3:00
Apr. 23	Salisbury	H	3:00
Apr. 26	Moravian (2)	H	1:00
Apr. 28	Dickinson	H	3:00
Apr. 30	Susquehanna (2)	Α	1:00
May 3	Muhlenberg (2)	Н	1:00

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Apr. 12	Gallaudet	Н	1:00
Apr. 18	Delaware Valley,		
4	Lebanon Valley	A	1:30
Apr. 19	Towson, UMBC	H	1:00
Apr. 21	York	Α	2:00
Apr. 26	Mt. St. Marys,		
	Baltimore,	H	10:00
Apr. 30	Loyola	A	1:00
May 2	Gettysburg	A	1:00
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Men's Lacrosse		
Mar. 21 Montclair State	H	3:00
Apr. 5 Franklin & Marshall	Н	2:00
Apr. 8 Mt. St. Marys	H	3:00
Apr. 12 Haverford	A	2:00
Apr. 16 Loyola	A	3:00
Apr. 19 Salisbury	Н	2:00
Apr. 23 Dickinson	H	3:00
Apr. 26 Lebanon Valley	Α	2:30
Apr. 30 Widener	H	3:00
May 3 Wilkes	H	2:00
May 7 Lehigh	Α	3:00
May 10 Gettysburg	Н	2:00

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Apr. 21	UMBC	H	3:30
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Apr. 28	Dickinson	H	2:30
Apr. 30	UMBC	Α	3:00
May 2-3	MAC at F & M		
May 9-10	Mason-Dixon at	Towsor	1

May 9-10	Mason-Dixon at Towson		
Women's	Tennis		
Apr. 3	Maryland	Н	4:00
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Apr. 15	Towson	A	3:30
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Apr. 21	UMBC	Н	3:30
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MAC at Dickinson

May 2-3

### 1920

Milton Michael Somers passed away on January 13 from a heart attack. Mr. Somers, 76, was principal of La Plata High School for 37 years. He was also an attorney and returned to the practice of law for a period following his retirement from the Charles Co. Society system nearly 11 years ago. He was a loved and respected education.

respected education.

Grace Melvin Cotterill is now in a nursing home in Clarksville, Tenn. Her sister, Mildred, writes "It is sad to see her as she is now, but I love her and see that she

Roberta Carnes and her sister, Mildr to the Hermitage, Onancock, Va. on or about Feb. 28 More about this next issue.

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### 1924

Elizabeth Hooper Lawyer, Louise Linthicum Bromwell, Charlotte Asplen, '25, and Louise Spedden Wright had a piecent get-together at Elizabeth's this summer. Her borne, which is shusted on the Wiye River, lends itself to hospitality, Her husbad dock us boating and after allengthy talk session, we had a delicious dinner. Altogether a very pleasant way to spend a summer afternoon.

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Raymond Mathews writes that he retired and a year later became an officer? Pres. officer? Pres. officer be Coca-Cois Bettling Co. He served last year a solicier? Pres. and Board member he American Association, missing only one meeting in her years. He also enjoys golf. Raymond's home to married daughters and six grandchildren live on married daughters and six grandchildren live on the control of th

two married daughters and six grandchildren live on Lockout Mit. In fram.

Congratulations are in order to Margaret Cronin Umbarger who has just had he new book. Adolescent Sentience, published, it is a book of verse, whose twent reflects tenange thinking. There are fee booke devoted to this age group and she hope live new papeal to here. May be a sent to be a sent to the same papeal to here. And of the thinking the published Fine and Mork with the Cammus Family. Mildred Price writes me that she enjoyed our 50m results of the same and the same she had been sent to the same she had been she had been sent to the same she had been

equipment, including power, knickers, etc. Insy over his 13-room house and lawn. Some of this will appear on TV on the Wed, night program. So watch for it. A second news item was that Paul was honored by a reception, given in his honor at the First United Methodist Church in Santa Paul on Sept. 29. His out-Methodist Church in Santa Paul on Sept. 29. His ob-standing work as minister of visitation for five years was recognized. Speeches, cards, gifts, and refreshments followed. The gifts included an engraved brass plaque, which he cherishes. Thanks to those who sent me news. How about hear-

ing from them and other classmates before the next deadline?

Mrs. John A. Wright (Louise Spedden) 2 Oakley Terrace Apartment) Oakley Street Cambridge, Md. 21613

### 1925

By this time all class members have probably received a communication from president AI Darby concerning plans for our 50th resulon, it is hoped that many
members of the class of 25 will be in Westminster to
help celebrate on May 24.
Al reports having had another good summer in N.H.
and Christmas with the grand-foldren in NJ.
Ben and Carrier Price are planning a high to Russia in
April and Carrier will be going on a North Cape tour in

May, Marty Pyle Williams had the mistortune to fall in her home in Havre de Groce and break a hip and a wrist last May. However, eith has recuperated and at this time is divinely the crack of backings in high schools and with the company of backings in high schools and college, by the property of backings in high schools and colleges, to the college of the college of the high took her form Mass. to S.C. to III. Appropriate the is living in the village of Oak Hall, Va. on Robins 18 in a "brugadow by the village church." She excelled like to have members of the class stop by to see

her. Sad news comes from Rev. Kenneth Grady of Middletown, Conn. He tells of the death of his wife, our classmate Velva Levis Grady, on October 18. Our sincere sympatry opes to Rev. Grady on Her Service Velva Let's at learn to make plans to return to the Hill in May, it will be a once-in-altetime experience — one that we can cherish in the years to come.

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

### 1926

This year Santa Claus came to our street to fi grand-children, ages two to seven. They and their parents were with us for parts of three weeks, filling days with happiness and commotion. I completely forgot the deadline date for this column, so could only contact classrates. In the area.

ontact classmates in the area.

Bibb Jones of Snow Hill had seen Parker Tull of

Cristeld who knew Buzz Stewart's wife, Hida, was very iii. Buzz and I have worked together for years or Alturnia Fund drives. He has always been a source of the spiration and news for this report is the spiration and news for this report is described by the spiration of the spiration of the spiration and news for the spiration of the described by the spiration of the spiration of described by the spiration of the but values friendships and comfort derived from neighbors. Wide associates, he do business friends, and many in Ford Foundation. He has been weeked seven years in the foundation shore residented from his seven years in the foundation shore residented from his form.

Dation and I often attend antique shows. Recently in Cambridge Mabel Wright and sister, Catherine, Immended with a batter and the state of catherine. Immended with a batt many things we had thrown out of our ancestral attics are now so popular and expensive. A Christmas card from Betty Leiser, tool of eight days in Mexico City and Acaptico. She continues to enjoy and econoprofitions and exhibitors. Even though they are strenuous they are furnished in Comment of the C

Mrs. Dalton B. Ho (Louise Whaley) 731 Smith Street Salisbury, Md. 21801

### 1929

It is with great sadness that I tell you of the death of Charlotte Wheeler Reed which occurred in October of 1974. To her sister, Helen, we extend the sincere sym-

pathy of our class.

In with pleasure that I fell you that it is good to see George Hutting back here in Westminster. He's on the post course and on other please of interest and activity. Howard and Louise Koonta left for their annual visit to Florida. They may stay five or is weeks this firme. Remember how beautifully. Sue Brontley Powell plays the piano and organ? Well, she had the mistoriume to fall and break her title finger. But when the cast was removed, the finger was OK. Sue can now resume producing those wonderful sounds on those two instruments which she has inserted. Letast by phone with which she had sensitived.

Letast by phone with skippiner Hospital and now does volunteer work with suppliers home nursing at the contractions.

retired from nursing at Johns Hopkins Hospital in the does voluntee work with supplying home nursing articles for ailing people in the Towson area. This plus cooking excellent meals for Ted, keeps her occupied.

Roy Robertson confinues to work, when he so desires, in his print shop. This way he keeps out of

Harriet's, '25, way and earns enough to enjoy more icksburg, Va. whe

camping trips to Fredericksburg. Va. where he keeps his trailer.

Charles Foutz is the subject of our feature article. At the time of this reporting, January 1975, Charles is joining many of us in retirement. We all wish him the happets of degs affective in he Westminster Savings Bark (now the Carroll County Bark and Trust Co.) from 1980 to 1994, in 1994, he replaced T. K. Harrison at WMC in the management of the book store and grill. Then in 1961, he was employed by Battoner Federal Savings and Loan Association. He became assistant vice-president, and manager of the Westminster branch. He helped with the planning task than 1984 to 1994, he replaced the helped with the planning task man Steet at Francisch, Alv. His daughter, Martin, Ilves in Ornahs, Neb. She has twin boys, age 9, and a daughter, age 7. His daughter, Martin Lives in Ornahs, Neb. She has twin boys, age 9, and a daughter, age 17 his daughter, Louise, lives in ornahs in the Nay, He's been in the service for 14 years and is now located at the Naval War Collego, Newport, RJ. And, his youngest on, as an engineer with Rhosen, Port, and Charlier marriset. Heart last less sont, age 10-11 for the properties of the properties of the Paral War Collego, Newport, RJ. And, his youngest on, as an engineer with Rhosen, Port, and the less than 1995 to 1995.

troller located near Westmarter. Ned nas who sures, age 4 and 2 years.
Charlie married Henrieltta Little, '33. They enjoy many activities, do volunteer work in the community and in the church. They have many friends and now have time to visit them and their children and grandchildren. Henrietta and Charlies have entertained our class during several of our reunions. We are all grateful for them and with them the warmest of blessings in their years of

(Charlotte Zepp) 140 W. Main Street Westminster, Md. 21157

### 1930

GREETINGSI Hayes Brown in a welcome note telling of a "complete family reunion in December with all
eight children," eight in-laws, and ten grandchildren'
says he is "atrong for ecology" and expresses admiration for President Johns starting a recycling center on
the Hill. Apparently many of our class males are ingreating to the complete of th

the appeal of the South and is concentrating on building a new home in the wilds of Maine, expecting to be set

Dock Wills reported that he saw via television the ceremony honoring Rip Empire during half time at the East-West bottolial game. This is the listest of many honors awarded Rip Ler outstanding leadership in sports. Congraditors, Rigil.

Despuis of the Congradition o

N.B. Those of you who have frugally ho N.B. Those of you who have frugally hoarded the return potcards I have been sending might care to follow the recent practice of **Gincy Mertill Meltzner** (who usually writes letters). Before me now, numbered serially, lie four cards filled with her comments. The might ease the conscience of any of you whose that increas and honesty may be at odds. (incidentally, Ginch Ground Control of the young the control of control control of control of

Mrs. Wilmer V. Bell (Alice Huston) 702 Kingston Road lattimore, Md. 21212

Mark Reed invites classmates to visit him in his new home in San Antonio, Tex. He did "hang up his robe and lay down his Bible" and we wish him joy in his

retirement.

Sally Reinecke is back home again from Zaire. Sally has been kept busy speaking to church groups about her wonderful experiences there. We're waiting patiently for the book she promises to write about her African

Mission.

Happy travelers in the British Isles were Milton and

Catherine Hobby Neale. Now back in Bowler's Wharl.

Va. they are awaiting the arrival of a Calif. grandbaby.

Mrs. W. C. Rein

4131 N. 26 Road

### 1932

The supervisor of vocational education for Caroline County, checked in with the good news that No.1 sort. Hards, will sent the September disease. The September disease of the September disease of the September disease of the September disease of the September Instation is the highest compliment, ten't it, "Sideo" (Henry Capita, Circlaidy). Regar Cleast continues in good health with enough energy left from business to work in the Automa Fund Driver. Se work and pilip at work in the Automa Fund Driver. Se work and pilip at teaches 30 piano students a week, pilips the organ, and conducts a church chofe. A fire to thay in '74 and one scheduled to Austria in '75 seem to be delightful an-

Sidotes Anyone for a different Christmas? The Walters Anyone for a different Christmas? The Walter Lives and spouse) were. They divided the holidivided Evens and spouse) were. They divided the holidivided the second of the second of the General Core of the Supplur Springs and pronounced if "pood." Sharley Peats Beyle and husband sport Christmas with a daughter in Idaho with a side frig to a grandson's weddrug at Boice State U. Their return Irigo Dalmington was by circultous route to check on numerous scattered children. Base Crewther sent a satisfactory "no news, all's well" report. Happiness is living in semi-settement in Fluride, the Core of th

als well' report.

Happiness is living in semi-retirement in Florida for the Moward Amosese with not-other-enough visits to disuptines in Harbstopur and St. Louis. Barriet (Norman Barrett) and wife are just back from a morth of vesting in the South They plan to live more lagarity to the seminary of th

practice, according to his wife, Huth, who answered my request for news.

Information has been received that the following members of our class have died recently. Edgar B. Palmer, Mary Elizabeth Friend Buckingham, and William N. Willis. We extend our sincere sympathy to

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

### 1933

A word of explanation as to why the column is so short the last column, which luckly had been typed ahead of time, was mailed while I was a patient at Greater Battimore Medical Center. I had started with an attack which seemed to be a stroke, but due to the fact that fetch and I were very near G.B.M.C. at the time, and column the stroke of the second of the stroke of the second that fetch and I were very near G.B.M.C. at the time, and column the second of the second of the second that it reversed their. However, I did remain in the second of hospital for 3 weeks. During my period of recuperation I managed to get out only a few cards, and so the brie

column this time.

Gertrude Sherman Francis planned to be in 
Philadelphia December 1-6 at a meeting of the General 
Board of American Baptist Churches. Then she planned to meet Burton for a trip to Halti, returning before

Christmas.

Dr. Elmer N. Hassell is now a part-time chaplain at a local hospital. He had 13 Sunday Services, 5 S.S. lescosca, and 3 addresses last year. In addition, he is the new president of the local chapter of AARP with 235 members. (My husband is also a member of AARP, and recommends it to anyone of retirement age.)

commends it to anyone of retirement age.)

Harold and June Cooling Kopp are both still teaching, and Harold had another winning season at Bentley. They are enjoying their grandchildren, although they don't see them as much as they'd like. They are both still looking forward to retirement, but "When?" is the question.

Sue Cockey Kiefer and Dick, '34, had quite a vaca Sue Cockey Kiefer and Dick, "34, had quite avecation in May to Hawall, combined with annual meeting of Boy Scouts of America, of which Dick is president of Southeast Region. They also got a chance is spend some time in Calif. with their daughter and family, (3 grandsaughters), who Dick calls their "distant", relatives. This summer was \$2 grandsaughters faun to spend a morth with them as an "only" child. Charles and Barbara Deskam Keyser this called meeting and the second of the control of the con-ent is really great bill. The handle, logic bridge and pool (the ladies are starting a league), exercise in classes, swim, po to Bible Class and church, drive to American Cancer Society, and fish. They have been to Europe and Putar Vallarta, Mesco. Highlight for

Furope and Puerta Vallarta, Mexico. Highlight for in Puerta Vallarta was a parachute ride over the bay. They do miss seeing their eastern friends, and that anyone visiting Calif., please call (729-19

wisit them in Carisbad.

This year was a wonderful Christmas for Herb and me. Our whole family was together for the holidays for the first time in 10 years — our son, daughter-in-law, and two grandsons from Ala., and our daughter and son-in-law from Baltimore — the first Christmas we've ever spent with our grandchildren.

Mrs. C. Herbert Linzey (Dorothy Billingsley 4216 Ha

### 1935

Ahoy mates! Now hear this! Our 40th reunion is this very year — Saturday, May 24, to be exact! The college is closing satisfies this year, so commencement and reunion activities occur sooner. How lucky we are to have inspecial day, just affeed of all the weddings, high school graduations, and getting little one of 1to carring. Do START MAKING PLANS TO 8E THERE. It sound

so great!

My new world of the southwest has brought me a few WMC encounters. A surprise letter and telephone call came from **Bob Tyson**. He writes that after World War II he began a group insurance business in the Minneapolis area. Bob must have been a real expert because he has retired as president and chairman of the board of two corporations with a business in 14 the board of two corporations with a business in 14 states. Congradations, Bob He and his wite have a daughter and two grandchildren living in Hawaii and also three sons either in college or in business. Bob and his wife spend some months in Ariz, in nearby Scottsdals. Had an interesting letter from Middred German Buckohr, 34. She and her husband are trying to sell their ranch in Clements, Call's so they can move to this great community of Sun City. Do hope they make it this great community of Sun City. Do hope they make it soon! I was delighted to see Frank Clarke's picture on the cover of an engineering magazine at the local

Good to receive cards from Margaret Downing Duvall vacationing on Fla.'s east coast, and a note from Beatrice Cutsail Brandenburg that she has retired and will be spending some time on Fla.'s west coast!

Mrs. Casper P. Hart (Louise Orem 10344 Pineaire Drive n City, Arizona 85351

### 1936

Just bo last to make the last column came a note from Frank Wade who was a candidate for Leutenant-Governor of Maryland in the last election on the ticket with Louise Gare. Sponsored by the Young Republican Club at WMC, Frank note in the Homecoming Plands. Club at WMC, Frank note in the Homecoming Plands. WMC alturnit — Frank, Jr., 48, "Little" Wade Lindberger, 59, and Patti Wade Allen, 72; Good luck in your future political life. Frank.

John Manspeaker writes that he retired in July as selence supervisor but hopes: the rocking chair is a long way foom in mode. The technique chair is a long way from the mode. The selection of the last control of the last co

year's effort to the teamwork of Lee Irwin Cronin, Muriel Waltz Kable, Sis Twigg Murray, and myself, along with Bill Bratton, John Elseroad, and Charlie Murray.

Murray.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Elizabeth
Wolford Romine on November 4, 1974. Our sympathy
to Libby's husband, Charles, and to the family.
Just talking to Peggy Herwick Benson always brings
Listengating nees. As soon as Lamar, '95, retires,

they're off for a visit to St. Croix and Fla. I learned also nat unknowingly I had met their daughter, Jane, and wo young grandsons in Severna Park when they came to a pre-school program for vision and hearing.

Peggy also told me the good news that Resalie Gilbert Folda had remarried last summer and is now Mrs. R. E. Velatrine living in St. Catherine's, Ontario, and in St. Petersburg, Fla. Jane Leigh Hartlig. according to Peg, had just gone off with husband, Franz, on a jaunt to Switzerland. Many thanks, Peg, for all these

skipped my usual season's greetings to all of you as and I were on a marvelous trip to Morocco in cember. So — belated greetings — and please let me hear from you.

I did not send out cards this time but I have a bit of news to share in spite of this.

A major job at our home is raking leaves. So I was at-tracted to an article in November 24 issue of *The Sun* Magazine entitled "Raking Leaves In Druid Hill Park Magazine entitled "Plaking Leaves in Druid Hill Plaki." The distinguished looking author, Charles A Young, is Superintendent of Parks in Baltimore. Yes, this is Charlotte Coppage Young's "Charlot," He compared leaf raking of yeatenyear with the task today, it is a six-month chore. No be know that he, look transforms the dead leaves into "black gold" and uses this leafmold in the only a planting. A mice long leaves the compared to the compared to the compared to a compared to the compared to the compared to the control of the compared to the compared to the control of the co

before the state of the state o price all over the U.S. A. Says he will settle down rer he sees Alaska. Tommy, a graduate of St. Mary's '68 and American University in '70, majored in siness administration. Working at night toward his

in '88 and American University in '70, majored in business administration, Working at hight board his MA, he lives in Silver Spring where he malages a local delivery service and a wavehouse in D.C. Tom visits, and other and they take short this together. Bocky is jurior other and they take short this together. Bocky is jurior sheet and industrial copys hussares require states and industrial copys hussares require sheet and the sheet of the states of the sheet of the sh passed away, and later a nephew there, aged 32, was obbed, shot, and killed.

robbed, shot, and killed.

Jackson H. Day, \*63, Poolesville, has visited me several times. While still in college he began a geneology of Jackson Boy of Brownies and Septime geneology of Jackson Boy of Brownies and Septime of the Septime Septime Septime Septime Septime or my grandparents, John T. Baker and Rosa Day Lataherwood, are of the lineage, I am now busy contac-ting my relatives for information for Jack. This is facinating. Are you. too, among the tibe?

By the time you read this our present snor will be gone and we will be starting our section for that and

(Helen Leatherwood) Rt. 2, Box 8 Mount Airy, Md. 21771

### 1940

We are unhappy to report the loss of two of our "40 family, Muth Kimmer based away in June. 15% was teaching at Sharey Business Colleges and the state of the sta

Augusta, Ga. I wo or mer mree sons are married. Inely have a "beautiful new grandsaughter" and another is imminent. Ethel Barnes Berry sent a progress repor for their family. Chuck is working on his doctorate, Buc on his MA, Frank on his AB, Tom on his high school diploma, Ethel on her Ms, and Charles, M.Ed. '83, on

retiring.

Beulah Griffin Curtis and her husband journeyed to
Switzerland last summer for some hiking and mountair
climbing. She is also interested in scuba and skiing
They've dived Australia's Great Barrier Reef, Hawaiiar

eefs, and off the coast of Honduras. As she says.

Charlie Cole has retired from duPont after 33 years and is now living in Millville, Del. Yes, there is a J. B. Merrift, V.— a junior at Madison College in Harrison-burg, X. Jimmy, V also has a daughter married to an Air Force officer. He is retired, lives in Abingdon, and

Mary Shepherd is in Albany, N. Y. in an apa containing many features designed to help one in a wheelchair. She writes of her Wheels to Independence Organization which is involved in teaching three cities

Organization which is involved in teaching three cities how to help wheelchair people. Frank Shipley, who now has all three daughters at Mann of Otho, located salest Ellen Shipley Sybert for summer she vacationed in South America after her fourth child's Sale v.73, wedding. Don Haugh has retired after 38 years as a biology teacher. He and his wife have but it a beckyard widelies sanctuary at their home in Hagerstown. They project how the second of the second o has been reported in the National wildlife Federation's book Gardening With Wildlife. With the help of a tape and slides, they present their story to clubs and students in the area. The description in the newspaper of their 100° by 320° backyard convinced me that a visit

would be fascinating.

Don Humphries is no longer in home building. He enjoys substitute teaching a few days a week in high schools near Potomac. Dr. Milton Crosswhite's new address is Woodridge, Ill. The Rev. Ray Roderick is

address is Woodridge, III. The Rev. Ray Roderick is now in Middleboar.

Stumpy Gooden was on the Trail again in September. He and a buddy backpacked 280 miles in Mane enjoying the beautiful unspoiled wifedremes, in-has covered about 500 miles of the Appalachian Tail and hopes to start next year's trip in Georgia. Jean Cairnes Blickmann has the First grandchild, Neela, as of last May. Her oldest son. Andy, who is a vesterinarian, was married in December. Marie Fex vesterinarian, was married in December. Marie Fex vesterinarian, was married in December. Marie Fex America which buryo, works for Mil. Sulte Roads. Herman Back reports the married and the property of the Company and ranged in istanbul the day Cyprus was invaded. They were allowed to stay in Turkey only four hours in-tead of 48 and then could not re-land in Athens. Their 7-day cruise became a 10-day one-big mess, but lux-urious. They spent Christmas at their condo in od landed in Istanbul the day Cyprus was invaded

Serasola.

Grace Scull Rand reports that daughter Kathy is
U. of Minnesota. She and her husband spent six
months in Yugostavia where she taught English at the U.
of Pristina under a Fübright teaching scholarship. Son
Ted graduated from West Va. U. and is now working in

I sed griedured from veet Va. U and is now working in Peg. Jefferson Typer is still beaching. Their son received his master's at Harvard and continued on his PhD. I there, He was wareded a Fulleynt-Hayes Doc-toral Dissertation Abrosod Grant and is now studying in Tokyo, Daughter, Nancy, Ives in Potomac, Arise, Indi-tropy, Charles, Nancy, Ives in Potomac, Arise, Indi-made a noisy, fun Christmas at the Typer's. In October Bill Beatty noclevel he Diamond Mert Award from the Administrative Management for his work in education-business rapport. He is lated in the "Dictionary of International Biography." After earning I has Master's in Social Work at Cartholic Social Services in 1948. In 1951 he transferred to the Division of Vocational Pethabilitism. He initiated and headed many new programs for the Division and was made administrative supervision in 1971.

made administrative supervisor in 1971. Just under the wire is a letter from **Kittle Cochrane Newcomb.** Her husband, Dell, died of a coronary in 1972. Kitte is in the 74th year of techniq — currently home ec in the La Plata middle school. Her 17-year-old son, John, a senior in high school, is an accomplished poller and hopes to be a polf architect. He plays in the school bands and is in a contemporary jazz quintet. All that and a good student too.

The **Hoods** spent Christmas vacation in III, with son, Michael's, family in order to spoil their new grand daughter. Nicky's isn't a bit more beautiful than ours. n looking forward to seeing lots of you on May 24 at

Mrs. Webster R. Hood (Doris Mathias) 6428 Eastleigh Court Springfield, Va. 22152

### 1941

John and Eleanor Prescott Vergis have acquired an aluminum cance to explore the red rock carryon lakes nearby. Out there in Arz. the winter morbins are more pleasant than summer for canceing. Scott jirvilles all you cold weather residents to come out to the Southwest and "live a little." Hazel Beard Guyer gave her first full-length organ recolat on their new Allen Digital Computer Organ. Besides playing at her hazblands church, she con-

besides playing at the husband's church, she con-tinues to play for the local synagogue. At is preparing for a new facet of his ministry, he plans to intern for a year as a hospital chaplain. Their son, Carl, married last January and lives in Denver. He studies classical plano when not working as a computer operator. His brothe Paul, is at Westminster Choir College majoring is

Paul, is all Yessenment Church organ. Harry and Theima Bowen Offset have a hanging parden in their basement in Indianapolis, Ind. They grow said ingredients under lights. Last summer their countdoor garden yelded en

last February of Kristin Lea. They spent a week in Colo. with son Fred. Another son, Tom, graduated from U, of Mass. and is now in Cameroons for Peace Corps ser-

ne reception at the Elks Club was fabulous Carilee. The reception at the Elias Club was stabulous, airhough Larry couldn't neity the danning due to a dice problem. Among the guests were Rachael's aurits, Susie Matthews Green, 25s, and Elizabeth Matthews Auth, 33, and cousins, Siee Carol Burkins Halley, 75s, and Nanay Auth Faddy, 94.

I hope your New Year's recolutions included telling me about the great things as they happen to you in 75. Mrs. Sharely E. Sketton Mrs. Sharely E. Sketton Stabulous and San Carolina San Carolin

Very sorry not to have written sooner. Will try to get postcards out so that we can get our column moving

again.

Sad news to begin the new year — Our sincere sympathy to the family of **Kenneth Grove** who died at his home in Martinsburg, W. Va. after a short illness. At time of his death he was pastor of Trinity United Methodist

Church.

June Lippy, having retired from teaching physical
education for 30 years, was presented with an honorary
plaque during the last Md. State Teachers' Convention.
The inscription read, "in recognition of her outstanding contributions and leadership to Maryland girls' women's sport in 1974."

women's sport in 1974."

On his note about Alumni Fund, N. Wilbur (Cap)
Kidd writes that Anne, 44, occasionally helps out at the
radio station. Byta, miter iddest, is completing his thruly
year of music heaching in Farfax Co. Va. Julie was to
graduate from Seem College (Windows Seem) with a
BM is music — her instrumental major, the pipe organ.
Roger Sattgagever received his MB degree in Accounting from Morgan State College in May 1974.
Shortly aller Crivatines Silver Learnetts McCusers

was to be in Japan in connection with her library duties (as Dean of Graduate School of Library Science at Rosary College in River Forest, III.).

Bosary College in River Forest, III.)

Now that Libbie Typon Koether's boys are away from home she is joining George on his business away from home. She spent three moriths in Calif. valing the boys on way home is Md. Then thay were bound for Spain for three moriths!

Alter 31by syars of Federal service, Jack Quynn retired. Since then (June 1973) he has been wearing

rearred, since then journe 1973) he has been wearing out the golf links and for Christmas built a 32 ft. greenhouse for **Peggy**, 44. During the Energy Crisis he preferred to call it a Solar Heat Trap since he modified it to pump the excess heat into the living room. His son, and wife were to get degrees from Calif. State and

return to Md. to look for jobs and settle down. Jacki-boundaring seming he televided motorcycle Jack and I took our four chaldren to WMC for in-Hopkins-WMC football game so naturally I wa delighted when WMC won. Jack is a Hopkins graduate Met Ethel Erb Withide and Ethel Half Talbert fo lunch in Towson right after Christmas. Grace Kelbaugi

Special water (16) Tipten ...
Saw Kathryn (16) Tipten ...

Pease forgive me if I have omitted any news — it's state by now, anyhou. I was really serious the last time when i saked it someone would like to take over this column. It is the heaving form on clearmases of long column. It is the heaving form on clearmases of long to the column of the heaving form of the column of the heaving form of the heaving for t

In September I had a letter from Mary Miller Engesser. She represented WMC at the inauguration of the president of Willamette University in Salem, Ore, this fall. Mary is still teaching at O.S.U.

The holidays brought news and greetings from a

fall. Mary is still teaching at O.S.U.

The holidays brought news and greetings from a good number of my WMC friends — **Dotty Cox Liebno** wrote that she expected all her children plus two wrote that she expected all her children plus two grandchildren for Christmas. Word came from Lee and grandchildren for Christmas. Word came from Lee and grandchildren for Christmas. Word came from Lee and expensive plus the standard from the Christmas who will be supported by the children for daughter, Jov, is teaching second grade; son, Lee D., graduated from U.O. fill dii. May and is a manager trainee in D.C. Glinny Crusius Phelps write that their three boys were all home for Christians. John and Larry are back in college after four years in the service. Mixe graduated from Northeastern U.D. aughter, Carol, starts college neal Sept. Glinny said she had a delightful visit with Glinns Black DeLong in Ind.—after 28 years.

Bob and Framy Ogden Moore said that their daughter, Rochest, valued her selder Kristy in Callt. Son. Glinny and Caroline. Rochest, valued her selder Kristy in Callt. Son. Glinny Glinner, Frank is, Elies and they are not lived thanking in Callt. Son. Frank is, Elies and they are not lived is leaves only Alloc, Bir grader, a home.

A nice long letter from Fays and Lee Begins, 47, Soctt. Daughter, Marth, Allon Shir side of July 10 Bloco Schuller from Raleigh, N.C. Bruce is now all institute of Archheds in Warth. doing his internship. Martha teaches at Silver Springs. Daughter, Sue, is a jurior at U. of Va. Frigw was no loan from the bank for 10 weeks his fall to the United Fund Drive.

Sam and Vera, 46, Marria wrote from S.C. that this Sam and Vera, 46, Marria wrote from S.C. that this

has fall to the United Fund Drive.

Sam and Vera, "46, Marria write from S.C. that this has been an eventful year. Daughter, Susan, was married in Apri, son, Sam Y and Kallwy expect to be in-married in Apri, so, Sam Y and Kallwy expect to be in-married in Apri, so a high school, juncin, Twins, May and Marha, are 7m graders and anything but identical. Sam and Vera have saltered 5 type genere, Sam should be private pilots is cense soon and is also Pres. of Sch. 26 April 26 Apri

Wes and Judy Grow Sheffield wrote that they visited London and Paris last Feb. Both Judy and Wes spent time at Bethet this summer for "programs stimulating and helpful as far as personal and professional growth is concerned." Their son, David, (still with Legal Aid)

and helpful as far as personal and professional growth is concerned. Their son, David, (still with Legal Acid) was married in August to Jeanne Bianco and they are now living in Metchen, N.J. where he leaches in the high school. Je and Chuck Bair have been traveling. In Metchen Berger, and the high school. Jean and Chuck Bair have been traveling the high school. Jean and Chuck Bair Hair, 47, Half. I show heard briefly from Don and Marie Steele Cameron and Bill. 41, and Mary Louise Berth Parks.

80.6 Beglin came through with a note, out of the blue, in January. Their client designifier, Tiscy, in the last group and is now in Cincinnal with Monsanto Chem. And working on marter's all J. of Cincinnals. Youngest son, Earl, is a freehman at W. Tech. Ind form Vp. Tech. best group and is now in Cincinnal with Monsanto Chem. and working on master's all J. of Cincinnals. Youngest son, Earl, is a freehman at W. Tech. In forestly Perk, 146, and Bob are well and happy. Jim Elliott says that they are now back in Md. They mast the great Manni wealther. Sons, Bluck Leapus sports. Daughter, Call, is married and lives in Buffalo, N.Y., while a son, Bruce, is teaching et Prince Georges Courty. Police Academy and going to college at night; Janish Horsey Collis works that last August high more of the Environmental Productive Agency — "Horsey," is fine and busy doing volunteer work. Mary Y. Walker Meiger is in Atlanta, Ga. Her husband, Bob. is rouperaing after a hospital stay, getting his pp blue. Grinny is sail stacking. Their daughter. Card, issue for the summer and the summer and the new wind for the window for the summer and the new windows. An one of the summer and the new windows. An one of the summer and the new windows. An one of the summer and the new windows.

A nice long letter came from **Joe Rowe** in Orange, Va., where he is now head-master of Grymes Memorial School, after 21 years at Woodberry Forest. Fortunately the schools are close enough that Joe is able to keep up with his friends at both places. His first interest is St. Thomas Episcopal Church where he is a vestryman and also in charge of the Church yard (which he takes great pride in.) Joe is also an active Rotarian and chairman of the program committee. The Headmaster's job covers everything from money raising to keep the grounds

Earl Schubert and his wife, Nancy, are liv Earl Schubert and his wife, Nancy, are living in Dallas, Earl is didding an assignment between being Asst. U.S. Commissioner of Ed. in the Southwest and coordinator of ledera-state relations for new U.S. Commissioner in D.C. for the U.S. Office of Education Their youngest son, William, graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in June and is an officer in Reynolds Auminim feet. Daughter, Sandy, as director of stewardors securing and training. Brainff Arilines in Dallas with her family. Earl said they of exp. Seeling stry VALCA and Commissions of the Country of the

the country — 13 wooded acres, in Lake Worth, Fla., where they have room for WMC'ers anytime. Bob enjoys working like a farmhand, but is also a director of Joys working like a tammand, but is also a director of Allamic National Bank, an elder in the church, and president-elect of the S.A.R. Daughter, Marge, is at home, but the others are scattered — Unises and Jame in Colorado, George and Jane in Cxford, lowa, Lawyer Charles and family in Chicago, Owhere he is a land-use specialist) — Robbie, Kay, and Blake in W. Palm Beach

Beach. A pleasant surprise one night this week — a phone call from Joe Whiteford from Palm Springs, Call. We chated (and I should have taken notes instead of Just enjoying the conversation — hope I don't torget anything.] Joe is now spending his summers in Samta Santhan, Call., the rest of the year at Palm Springs. He said he is in book with Ridge Frieden in Call. and said he is in book with Ridge Frieden in Call. and so year in the Nasional Carborate I whethingson, D.C. organ in the Nasional Carborate I whethingson, D.C.

organ in the Nasional Cathedral in Washington, D.C. As I wrote his, a letter arrived from Ginna Black DeLong, Her husband is a retired research chemist. They live in a 125-year-old farmbouse in Ind. and they entity washing. Daughlert, Marianna, graduated from Satte Cottege of Hry, works and lives in Albany, and is now engaged. Son, Dick, a December grad of 17-State Cottege in Angola, Ind., now lives and works in Bullitie. Thanks, Girna, and all of you who made this column possible, Now for the rest of you — Foliosi their leads.

(Jean Bentley) 22 Woodside Road

Malcolm and **Anita (Rue) White** are living in Fort Pierce, Fla. Anita wrote on her Christmas card that she has been working with middle school choruses over the past five years and has given several concerts on her

Jack, '42 and Peg (Rudisill) Quynn are grand-parents. Their oldest son, Ty, and his wife, Pat, had a son in September; their third son, Bill, was married in November. Their daughter is a high school senior this

E. Josephine Branford 118 Laurel Stree Rehoboth Beach, Del. 1997

### 1945

Thank goodness for Christmas greetings. They are such a good source of newsy messages. A very happy, healthy, and prosperous new year to all class members. Remember also, dear finends, that it has been 30 years — yes, I said 30 years, since we have been on the Be on the look-out for news of a reunion. The turner of y program will be hedy 32 eye put that day years, years, and you that day years, years, as a put that day years, years, as a second to the second years and years and years are second years. calendar right now. I will have to forego the pleasure, as I have a U. of Md. graduation plus a wedding two days

From Calif. Thelma Young Friedel and Ridge, '43, write that they are on the move again. Ridge has been transferred to Orange and after Robin graduates from

high school in June they will be moving from Northridge. Another grandchild, a girl, has been added to their family, and their son-in-law passed his bar exam in November. Daughter, Barbara, is a model and art student at Cal. State.

It's a small world. Hope seven a way so have so have a dent at Wooster, O. His roommate is Bowe Kuhn's (baseball commissioner) son and Hope roomed with the boy's aunt Alice Kuhn McKinley for 4 years at Blanche Ward. Hope's two daughters were home for the holidays: Pam from her job in Boston and Susan from

Blanche Ward. Hoppe's levo daughters were home for the holidays. Part nom her job in Boston and Susan from the Bashime Memorial Hospial education credit the stable recived credit for alternative stable stable recived credit for alternative stable sta

Mrs. C. Lingo Hudson (Ann Leete) 7602 Kipling Parkway District Heights, Md. 20028



Skip Chambers drives against Mt. St. Mary's.

Batty Miller Lechiller has been working for hoyears in the Arundel Medical Building as a receptionist.
In a Arundel Medical Building as a receptionist,
leaves and the second and second as a complex as Solity Methodel Church is
longer, 'going on my fourieredity year.' She and Jeck,
'49, have a son, Ricky, to be graduated from high
school in May, He received the Eagle Award, is in the
National Homor Society, Japa's the French horn, and has
other activities as does Nancy, 14, who is treasured of
her class, plays claimed, and received the Frial Class
award in Gril Sociats. The Lechilters invite you to slop
by, across from Harundel Mail in Gern Bornie.
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Another Class member, Raymond but McC in
NJ. The Mills family leve in Flushing, N.Y.; Raymond is
supervisor with NY, Chry's Municipal Broadcasting
System and is active in amsteur radio, with a call sign
W2HDV.

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Tr. Margaret Statler Blayney had the first volume of her editions of the translations of the works of Alaine Charlier published by the Early English Ted Society in 1974 and is now working on volume 2. She teaches at Helphand Park College and lives in Rhyall Dall, Mich. It took two full days to do a one-minute commercial using the home and dog of AT Officer Dallier in the Unit of the College and Invest in Rhyal Dall, Mich. 1999, and some save in Dallier in the Unit of the College and Invest in Dallier in the Unit of the Charles Dallier in the Unit of the Charles Dallier in the College and Investment of the Charles Dallier in the

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### 1948

Earl, 45, and Betty Little Morey like living in Richmond, Va., where twoy have been for 15 years. They also like to travel in the past 16 months they have been to Europe whice, to travel in the past 16 months they have been to Europe whice, to travel and to Alaska, each time with some of the family. In February they spent two weeks together in Hawalo Cliedes daughter, Debbis, a grandward of U. of Va. T2, teaches in Charlottesville while husband Rick attends U. of Va. Law & Chook. Mealine, 27, will graduate from U. of Va. in May, Scott. 18, is majoring in art 40 rill Roberts U. in Tulsa, Oklassa. Sarah Smith Lettle is teaching at the Samuel Ready Spotter, and the Samuel Ready Spotter, Lie is in 91 mg speak of Western Mas. Good news from Bette Mason (Formey) Fissel She and George C. Issel were married on Nov. 27, 1974. Bete's twe children, ages 17 to 24, are all in the Gettyburg, P.a. are where Bete is extending health and Earl, '45, and Betty Little Morey like living in R

tysburg, Pa. area where Bette is teaching healt

hystolici, Pa. area where beine is reaching reson and phys. ed. for the 15th year.

Frank Middleton's son, Milke, '73, married Linda Ann Plowman, '73, or july 13, 1974, in Little Baker Chapet, Linda, WMC's Homecoming Queen '72, has taught deal children in the Balimore school system. Mike is learning the boat business in Pompano Beach, Charleson Mike anounce make which from.

Mike is learning the boat business in Prompiano Beach, Fig. where the couple make their home. We just learned that on May 19, 1974, **Dr. Dougles Beakes** participated in the first overseas graduation of the U. of Neb. in Wiesbaden, Germany. Doug is chief of adult education for the US Air Forces in Europe and ad-

adult educación for the CS ser Purces in Europé afui day ministers 'the educational activities of 15 Am. educacional institutions in 14 different countries. Last spring Rodney E. Austin was elected a vice president of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C. Rodney had been Reynolds Industries personnel manager and will continue to be responsible all corporate personnel functions. He joined nolds in 1953 in the personnel department and was noted to personnel manager in 1962.

(Jean Kelbaugh) Route 1, Box 292 A Leesburg, Va. 22075

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A short column such as this is most distressing to a class secretary, but the winter months seem to have

class secretary, but the winter months seem to Nave forcer incoming news.

Betsy Ann Taylor Griffith reported in from Greenboro where she is a guidance counselor at Rieveriew Middle School (Denton). Son, Sange, has been discharged after four years in the Coast Glaverier, and the control of the Coast Glaverier, and an American shorthair tabby are "ribbon winners."

winners."

A sports item from the Winston-Salem Journal reported the football success of self Christopher, Duke senior defensive back who had been picked for the Allantic Cosat Conference Team. Quite an honor for the sol

1950

A Christmas card from **Den Lilly** in Warner Rebins, Ga, tells us that he's an accountant at the Art Logistics Center there. He's buy graving out a faining retend from the woods in North's buy carding out a faining retend from the woods in North's principles. Millard B, Knowles recently returned from these weeks at Carlyle Marrey's interpretain and companies of the Carlyle Marrey's interpretain and continued the second continued to the second continued to the second continued to the continued to the continued to the cardinal from the cardynamic and continued to the cardynamic and pretain a merit of distinction by the Verland John F, Silber and family are back in Ballistrone and cardynamic and simple the best in Ballistrone and cardynamic and simple are best in Ballistrone and cardynamic and simple are best in Ballistrone and in the second and the

Museum in Richmond.

John F, Silber and Ismiya eb back in Baltimore after six years in New England Son, Craig, is at Florida Tech daughter, Dawn, at Garland Junior College, ill., a sophomore at Dulaney High, Jamie, in the 8th grade; and Jenny, in the 6th, Lt was nice to see Joe Glanetli when he was recruiting up in this area. He's assistant football coach at the U, of Conn.

Betty, Lee

recruiting up in this area. He's assistant football coach at the U. of Conn.

Betty Lee Robbins Selland writes that she and John, '51, had a mini-reunion with Hank and Pat M.

Outerbridge, '49 Corrado in Bermuda when they were there for a pro-am golf tournament in Dec. Pat and Hank live in Bermuda.

Hank live in Bermuda.

Harry and Char-lee Heagy Bright are still living in Westminster. Harry has recovered from the coronary he had in June 1972, teaching phys. ed. at Pikesville Jr. High. Char-lee has two part-time jobs, working for an Jonas Eshelman, after being in the retail bus

Jonas Esnerman, after being in the fetal observed for 15 years, changed fields to real estate as an agent and owner of many rental units in the Charles Village ur-ban area of Baltimore.

William B. Dulany practices law in Westminster and

lives on a farm about three miles from there. Children are: Byant, at the U. of Richmond; Patrick, a senior at McDonough High, and Anne, a tilt my grader.

Janies, 52, and Dave Poole, Jr., have a doughter, the control of the Children and subgrant designed for social studies teachers in steps school systems took Hewserd Shennon to India for two morths list spring-Allies cross Shennon to India for two morths last spring-Allies cross Shennon to India for two morths last spring-Allies cross Shennon to India for two morths last spring-Allies cross Shennon to India for two morths last spring-Allies cross Shennon to India for two morths and the spring-Allies cross Shennon to India She

George A. Seymour, Jr. is a social worker employed as Administrative Director of Upper Shore Mental Health Clinic, Easton. His wife, Betty, is an RN

Mental Health Clinic, Esation. His wife, Betty, is an Rh. and both children are in college. Edward H. Wright is United Methodist pastor at Duncan Amendrai Church which is the chapel of Randolph-Macon College. Prior to this appointment he was the recipient of a Masland fellowship at Union Seminary. He is currently a vice president for the Va. Assn. for Mental Health. He has four children, two of

whom are in college.

George F. Winfrey is an accounting supervisor for Western Electric. Living in Greensboro, N.C., he still finds time for tennis. He and his family were in Hawaii last summer. Son, Frank, is a sophomore at N.C. State U. and daughter, Gloria, will graduate from high school

last summer, Son, Frank, is a sophomore at N.C., State U. and despither, Gloria, will graduate from high school on June. Another Christmas card, this one from Sumila Workman Shenalaw Which husbard. One referred workman Shenalaw Which husbard. One referred workman Shenalaw Which husbard. One referred time boating, swimming, Island, and crabbing. Still another card, from N. Elizabeth Taylor-Johnson, back on the Eastern Shore of Vergrisia, working as librarian at Chinocleague High School library and the local NASA library, but seeming to be less that the local NASA library, but seeming to be less than the control of the still another control of the

Mrs. Richard B. Paddock (Rita Ludwig) 2353 Massachusetts Ave., Apt. 82 Cambridge, Mass. 02140

Donald McShane, D.D.S., finished his periodon-tology residency at the U. of Pa. in '69 and practices tology residency at the U. of Pa. In the and produces periodontics in Salisbury. Rita and he have three boys and a girl (15 mos.). "We live on a waterfront farm and grow things — some even edible — if we know what they are. We cruise the lower Chesapeake in a sloop for recreation with the three deck hands and one galley slave and wife Rita cowering from the Captain's

From Rockville, Jo Kohner Zukav writes that she

slave and wile Rita covering from the Capitaris burk. ...
From Rockville, Jo Kohner Zukav writes that she was in the hospital last November having a disc operation on the back, with complications. She's on the feet was in the hospital last November having a disc operation on the back, with complications. She's on the feet and privately. He three daughties are in 4th grade, 12th grade, and college. Husband, Sidney, works for the Labor Dept.

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Jame, 54, and 15, and 1 a student at the industrial college or the America Order of a welcome change of pace. Last December, I took the plunge and bought a house — my first. Now, I'm a happy home-wherlf Mary Ruth's new address is 4217 54th Place, Bladensburg, Md. 20710.

The Calvin Coolidge Award for Most Succinct Reply

### 1951, continued

ews. J.B.W." Jane Birch

Willock???

Dr. Charles Ecker, formerly assistant superintendent of supply and facilities of Prince George's Count Board of Education, was appointed last fall by the board to the post of assistant superintendent, administration and finance of the Howard County public schools.

Congratulations!
Since the dissolution of the partnership of Downes
and Selland in November, 1974, John Selland — with
Charles Jednorski and Bruce Kent — will continue the
practice of law under the firm name of John O. Selland,
at 202 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Towson, Md. 21204. Our sympathy goes to Peg Kerns Band who lost her nother in November. Those of us who lived in West-ninster and knew Mrs. Kerns will always remember her

(Patricia McLaren) 4850 Mt. Hay Drive San Diego, Calif. 92117

### DEATHS

Mrs. G. Edwin Dowell, Jr. (Florence May Caylor), Ex. '05, of Baltimore, on March 1, 1974. William L. Dawson, '06, on Aug. 10, 1974. Ruby Ahern, '08, of Baltimore, Carl Lawyer Schaeffer, '14, of Westminster, on Nov.

Milton M. Somers, '20, of La Piata, Md., on Jan. 13, Mrs. L. A. Franz (Helen Wine), '23, of Baltimore, of

Leonard D. Kinsey (Jake), '24, of Reisterstown, Md.

Mrs. Thomas Wyndom Reed (Charlotte L. Wheeler).

Mrs. G. Buckingham (Mary Elizabeth Friend), '32, of Friendsville, Md. in Nov. 1974.

Edgar Birely Palmer, '32, of Thurmont, Md., on Nov.

30, 1974.
William Nicholas Willis, Jr., '32, of Panama City, Fla.
Sam Mason Sprague, '33, of Parksley, Va.
Mrs. Charles E. Romine (E. Elizabeth Wolford), '36, of Cumberland, Md., on Nov. 4, 1974.
Mrs. H. C. Garde (Edythe Wentz), '37, on Oct. 8.

Mrs. Marvin B. Mullenix (Eva Zentz), '40, on Oct. 13,

Francis Michael Collins, Ex '41, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on

an. 10, 1973. Jan. 10, 1973.

Kenneth W. Grove, '42, Pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Martinsburg, W. Va., on Jan. 4.

Alice Mayo Winnberg, '51, of Baltimore, in July 1974 Lt. Col. Paul Vernon Fogleman, M.Ed. '63 Mrs. William G. Bush (Valorie Faye Nushe of Newarts, Det., on Dec. 2, 1974.

### 1953

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Many of us "oldsters" attended our 25th high school class reunion last year. Several WMC'ers showed up for Eastern High School reunion in Baltimore. Among these Eastern High School reunion in Baltimore. Among these individuals were Anne Placht Lyons and Janet Wagner Taylor — looking quite chib and belying "out" 39 years and holding. Ahrea and net husband, Jane Janet Holding, Ahrea and her husband, Janet Janet

Camyon, 200 miles on a raft Both loved every minute of it.

Janel Wagner Taylor now is taking a full schedule at
Morgan State College seeking her M.S. degree majorchildren. Jan. Dennis, Joshus, and Derek. Richard
owns his own business, Anniety Lake (selectoplaing).
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reginder, "Lic. Rhoads was greatly Agency, Pacific during the peritod August 1970 to July, 1974." He and the well, Barbara, and son, Stevs, eading greetings from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone where they arrived August 12 from the Canal Zone Rhomes 12 from the

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travel and the out-of-doors. See what good things happen to WMC'ers. Would love to hear more from the rest of our classmales. I send out about 30 postcards before each edition (almost thru the S's). Response recently has been slow. These are busy times but never too busy to send word on your

es and activities. Next deadline is June 1. Hope I'm overwhelmed!

Mrs. William J. Ogden (Nell Hughes) 5508 Atlee Place Springfield, Va. 22151

### 1956

As usual, most of us start the new year with great especiations. I truly hope yours will be met in 1973.

As usual, most of us start the new year with great expectations. I truly hope yours will be met in 1973.

Bearet all knowncoming, (How come some people new age?) They send their regards. The old stand-bys were their. Prictalls McCoy Melroys, deem Wartz Lawyer, Jim Pearce, Frank Benson and Charlie Lutteral. II it missed anyone, I appolices, Why not try to at tend Homecoming, You'll like it.

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Had a nice chat with Shirley Clarke Mann Had a nice chat with Shirtey Clarke Mann on the phone. She has two daughters, Sherry, 15, and Cindy, 16, who are on the McLean High School, Va. drill leam. A four-day the JSE. Retensuper, Fis. is coming in April as the band and drill team have been invivide to pat-ticipate in a Parade of States in Histories of volunteered to chaperborn Arington. FISH. (If the modelate Sympathetic Help) Arington. FISH. (If the windows express, for these in es voluntary services for those

The annual Alumni Fund Drive is under way and Howard Hunt is our class chairman. Why don't we support him by sending a contribution — each and every one of us.

one of us.

By the time this is printed, hopefully Dick and I will have our R & R at Little Dix., Virgin Gorda, B.V.I.

Mrs. Richard L. Durst

(Joanne Siehler)

### 1957

With the beginning of another new year comes t with the deginning of another hear year corres we anticipation of exciting events in the offing. From your cards, I can tell that many of you share this feeling with me. Such is the case with Carol Bingham Prendergast who recently accepted the position of admin. ass't. to

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auspicus. Joan has been buys with dramatics, the Dehi Christian Chorus, and German and an lessons put to good use as thown by their Christians card. New York City is home for a while for PAP Patrisers on who is execused; of Missionary Affairs for the World Div. of the missionaries on Hinduigh with programs of continuing education, assists with planning on persons in mission, edits the Division rewelleter, and also hopes to travel to Indochrisa this year.

Happy at home in Camp Hill, Pa, fand happy to be there, I'm surely also the programs of continuing the continuing the programs of the continuing the continuing the programs of the continuing the continuing

head surgery last August is Marvin Menseley who has now returned to seaching at Camp Hell Jr. High School after a four-month recovery period. Bill Mulherfield reports "all well" from Gallherburg, his two children, Julia and Billy, are now aged seven and three years. News from Mary Leass Nagle and her husband, Bruce, and their bree children — Tim. 13, Jennifer. 10, and Sally, 5, living in Ramatein, Germary, Bruce, who will soon begin his master's program in counseling, retriess from the Ar Force in 21; yess. Having visited in the summer. Son. Tim, has also been to tally. Seaterfaind, and Austria's via school and the Boy Socius. Martha Levils was in Scotland and London last August on vacation from he dules at Troy State U-Her departs. on vacation from her duties at Troy State U. Her department now has 500 graduate students on three campuses plus a European division at four air force bases. Audrey Breachelin Merryman and her husband, Glod, are operating a 400-acre horse farm, "Tranquilliy Farms," in Monkino where they beach niding leasons, bunning, and showing. Auch has also study nursery school for seven years and continues to give riding leasons to instanted children. Daughter, Holy, 15 years old, continues in the family tradition of eye seam at St. Paul's School, his favorite being football. In spike of a very busin schooler than tircludes supportision of a WND. on from her duties at Troy State U. Her de Paul's School, his favorite being football. In spite of a very busy schoule that includes supervision of a WMcC student majoring in social work at the Board of Child Care, Lynnda Skinner Kratovil wrote a delightfully newsy letter. Terri, a ninth grader and president of her school, is following in Frank's political footsteps. Connie

is a fifth grader and Frankie is in the first grade. Frank, an ardent U. of Md. basketball fan who never misses a game, now has law offices in Lanham and in Charles Co. They are true campers — just returned from a winter camping trip to Canada!

In Jackson, Miss., Thom Llewelyn writes of his in In Jackson, Miss, Thom Llewelyn writes of his in-volvement with is work at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Since it is located next to the Reformed Theological Seminary (beguin in 1965 with ten students), many of its 200 plus students find an oppor-tunity for work in Thom's church program. The Llewelyns miss Md. but are enjoying Southeastern Conference tootball!

How many of you were as surprised as I was one ight in January to receive a telephone call from **Denny** larmon, 'way out in cold Chicago? Denny has graciously agreed again to be our class chairman for the Alumni Fund and finds it easier to dial than to write the scining ratio makes to be as a sound, we won't have a bit of frouble recognizing him if he ever comes back to a reunion! I know that you join with me in giving Denny a great big WMC cheer for taking on this task for

yet another year. The most original Christmas card I think I've ever seen came from Bruce and Judy Taylor and their two boys, Kirk and Kyle, down in Humble, Tex. Bruce's orlice with Food & Drug is expanding rapidly, in spite of the tatc in the ad enforced leave in October for three tatc in the ad enforced leave in October for three tatch the advantage of the search of the searc

Gaithersburg area.

Over in Merrie Olde England, Dick Maxwell, a Lt.

Cot. now as a result of a recent promotion, is still keeping his golf swing in good shape. A strained tendon put a three-month hiatus into his running program, however. His two boys are now 13 and 10. Last August

however his two boys are now 13 and 10. Last August found the Sloan family (Nancy Capels) journeying to Count the Sloan family (Nancy Capels) journeying to Kittery, Me, where they remained until October while the USS "Tunny" was at the shipyard thee. Since they had their camper, they spent, their weekends visiting Bar Harbor, Lake Champlain, Phymoth Rock, and the Deerfeld Country Fair.

During this paid Christmas vacation, Anna Jarrell, Mary-West Ensor, Marian Geettee, and jort together for a "min-reunom" at the Slib in in 10 City, We are all usually so busy that it was the simple through greatings from pol Clarke who enclosed a builder from service at the Bethesda United Methodist Church in which she, at the clain o, and the organizal played a dust for the no, and the organist played a duet for the

Mrs. Richard A. Will (Mary Jane Thorn 1003 Merridale Blvd

### 1959

My decision to send out one-third of the annual post-cards at a time is meeting with dublous results — only 9 responses from 2 facility FLASE of your part or this column will self-destruct ER Eith writes that Standard and the self-destruct ER Eith writes that Standard and the self-destruct ER Eith writes that Standard color, where he is a process explicit on 5 and 7 and casco, where he is a process explicit of — 8 for Eith Hales (Ellie Stright, 90) moved — 81 of 12 miles. Don writes that their new home overdooks the Harpeth Valley (Fan.), which was the insprinting for the county music balled, "Harpers Valley, P.T.A." — of which they are membras.

music ballad, "Happers Valley, P.T.A." — of which they are members.

Ann Haley Solinan was in Baltimore last August while her husband was procuring equipment for his while her husband was procuring equipment for his while her husband was procured to the program to while the husband was procured to the high solinance to the program to WMC campand has been solinanced to the program to WMC campand has been solinanced to the program of the deal education. They also managed that the U.S. next summer as Ann's husband will be part scipating in a conference in D.C. Tom, '98 and Kay Payre Beckett moved to La. in 1914 where Tom is regional director for Hospital Affailates, Inc., and as such a such a summer of the transport of the New Orleans are. Besides playing terministation. The Beckets highly recommend New Orleans as being "charming, unique, and fartastic."

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Remember — RETURN YOUR POSTCARD! Thanks!

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth
(Virginia Pott) 36 Evergreen Road Summit, N.J. 07901

### 1960

mit to it, we have a 15-year reunion to celebrate. The date is May 24, 1975. I hope you will plan to attend.

More news later.

I have such a pile of news to relay to you. Jane Todd
Raw and family are in Fla. and the address is 312
Vaughn St. NW, Fort Walton, Fla. 32548. Jane said the
beaches are beautiful and she can hardly wait for summer.

Bea Gill Harmon also has a new address, 416
Grove Ave., Barrington, III. 60010. Bea hopes to move
to a warmer climate next time and from where I sit, sur-

rounded by two feet of new snow, that sounds like a good idea.

I received the biggest card from Linda Updike Palmer (Wal). She and Bill live at 102 White Pine Dr., Eatontown, NJ. 07724. Their son, Bill Jr., will be college age next year, How can that be so soon? They College age next year. How can that be so soon? Trely have a foster daughter, Peggy, who is a junior at Springfield College, Dee Dee, 15, and Judy, 13. Bill is busy with the swim teams he coaches and Linda teaches nursery school 3 days a week as well as keep-ing up with the local termis and field hockey. The glifs show their horses and Bill Jr. has a private plore, license. Nec to hear from this family.

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Joan A. Hamilton has been appointed to the positions of the position of supervisor discondary schools by the Board of Education of Harbord Co. Joan has been leaching in Voter of Supervisor of Supervisor of Supervisor of Harbord Co. Joan has been leaching in Voter of Supervisor of Supervis

way, rate address is "Loo" S. Mealands Net. #13, We haven't hard from Judy Long for some time. Cristinet is still home for Judy and she is a social worker there. Traveling is a joy and has has toured the US by way of the west coast and Hawaii most recently. Still with the Army is the world four Joseph Bender. Readmess Group near Philiburgh, Pa. There are four children now. Mile, 15, Pam. 13, 19, 12, 2and Kaffly who joined the family about 18 months ago. The new addition receives quite a lot of attention. With number three daughter is achoot his year, Rush. She is also working how duys a very line a coronary in-tensive care unit. Not much more to report other than the usual round of activities for a busy mother. My card to Bob Harris resulted in a letter stating that while he is serving part time at the Graco United.

My card to 80b Harris resulted in a letter stating that while he is serving part time at the Grace United Methodist Church in Reading, Pa., he is working of a Doctor of Ministry degree in Church Hatlory at Westly Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. to fill the past two summers, both has presched on the boardwask, at Ocean Grove. I wonder if any of you see Bob on the Judgeoutly of the Charles of the Seminary in Wisched Charles and Charles of the Seminary of the Seminary

Now a word from radio with Jim McMahan of WVOE

year.

Now a word from radio with **Jim McMahan** of WVOB from Bel Ar. Im is alive and well and the general from Bel Ar. Im is alive and well and the general from Bel Ar. Im is alive and well and the general from the Colladiana. Jim and the love children, Jimmy, 12, and Betsy, 10, are living on a tarm which they bought and rent to horse breeders. Jim attempted frying lessors but gave it to when the plane his tree. He survived and is interested in all inquiries from untankend ladies in the Baltimore area. He is the of this cooking and the Colladiana from the Colladiana of the Colladiana from the Collad

Fat I start Hichardson is in Woodbridge, Va. Pat is an educational counselor working with the Marine Corps to promote oil duty educational programs. Carl is an Art Conscious Conscient at the Marine Corps Air Station at Conscious Conscient at the Marine Corps Air Station at Conscious Conscient at the Marine Corps Air Station at Station at Conscious Consci

past.
I received word that Charles Indey Hurlock, age nine,
died 14 months after open heart surgey at Johns
Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He was the only son of
Charles and Linds Insley, \*83, Hurlock, He is survived
by one sister, Tamara Beth, 4 is years. May lextend our
sympathy and prayers to the family at this most difficult
time.

That is all for this time. Thank you to everyone who mailed back the reply card. I will accept any news, any time. Remember our reunion in May. Hope I will be dug out from the snow to make it myself. It was -35 degrees

this morning as I prepared this column. These minus temperatures still make this Md. girl shiver — John too. Mrs. John C. Karrer (Phyllis Cassetta)

29 Church Street Presque Isle, Me. 04769

Christmas, 1974, brought lots of nice cards and letters to our house Judy Tyo Stone works at the Mud-Hul, does ceremica at home, is an assistant Brownie leader, and teaches Sunday school. Andy is in fifth grade at McDongh School. He is dimman of his class section, takes drum lessons, and participates in soccer and wresting. Holly and Heather are in third and first grades at Johnnycake Elementary, Holly is a Brownie and both girth share become mothers it little height. Nuclear and both girth share become mothers little heights. Husband. Dan, is industrial relations director at Davison Chemical Div. of W. Grade in Baltimore. His activities include Cub Scouts with Andy and St. Andrew's Society for promotion of Socieths heritage. Their summer was

include Cub Scouts with Andy and St. Andrew's Society for promotion of Societis heritage. Their summer was highlighted by a week's vacation in Ocean City.

All Recensation recently moved his pociations practically a new College of the Societies of the Societies

doctors in private practice in Mansfeld, O. Jim Denis sent a new address in Ann Arbot, Mich.
Playing guitar and backpacking in the mountains and along the cost are releasation for Des Bell as she completes her dectorate in bootenistry and physiology at No. State in Neidolg, This lat Des expects to be self-or complete the dectorate in bootenistry and physiology at No. State in Neidolg, This lat Des expects to be self-or plot.

Martha. Woodward: Davia and college teaching job.
Martha. Woodward: Davia and Stephen, 9, to school, sports, dancing, etc. Dick a judge of industrial claims and drives to St. Petenburg daily from Tampa. He received the four-jear appointment in Oct., 1973.

An August photographic sattar in Kenya and Tambacker, which was a sunique and thrilling experience. The Dentons have bought a house in Coldson, Va., and enjoy the peace and quiet. Sendre Mysterm Blum is working part-time for Welcome Wagon in Princeton, N.J. Sha is also a chrutch deacon. Vacations in 1974 in-cluded Pyremotic, Cape Cod., and Parton Root. The College of the College of

Tom, '59, and Lorena Stone Kaylor continue thei inistry at Frostburg United Methodist Church hanksgiving weekend, 1974, produced a 36-incl lowfall which shut off electricity from Sunday through snowfall which shut of electricity from Sunday prough
Wednesday, The parsonage bocame a haven for eight
stranded college students while the church accommodated another 40 motorists. John 12, and Lord, 9,
90's several days' reprieve from school classes, as did
Lorena from her teaching schedule.

Mrs. Rolant Halla
(V. Jane Ernsberger).
8735 Hysiash Rolad
Tampa, Fla. 38011.

It is with sadness that I inform you of the death of Ltc. Paul V. Fogleman. Col. Fogleman, as many of you will rocal, was associated with the ROTC program during Our years at WMC. His wife, Ann, served as a girlis in-structor in physical education. Col. Fogleman received an M.Ed. in 1983.

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Marian Emery Ward writes of a move quite a bit more adventurous than the average relocation. She and her family, including husband Benjamin, three children. Lucy, 5, labellad, 3, and Benjamin, Dorn July 22, 1974, are moving to Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, Canada as Landad Immigrans. They are leaving a modest farm 100 miles north of New York City for a 500-acre farm in

the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia to raise sheep. Ac cording to Marian, it is not really a "back to earth' movement. The dishwasher goes with her! Marian con tinues to dabble in library work.

From lovely San Jose, Calif., comes news from the Otto Guenther family. Jan and Otto are the proud parents of a baby girl, Debra Carol, born Nov. 11, 1974. parents of a babty grif, Debra Carol, born Nov. 11, 1974. She pions sister Tancey, who is now gyears old. On hos as a very challenging job working hand in hand with civillatin industry, this job encompasses responsibility for 50 government of employees who monitor Fiber. Machinery and Chemical Corp. contracts with the government, Oths absen in the army for 12-years and he expects to be in San Jose for another year and one

Sandy and Carolyn Mocket Gassewy sand rees of a buyy sax Cervity's major project was to write and a buyy sax Cervity's major project was to write and tooket explaining to the layman the benefit of the same speaked by the satisfied programment of the content of the same speaked by the satisfied project send such as the same speaked by the same for her colleagues, worked on a state committee, and moderated several radio and television shows. She continues service on the Portland Metropolitan Area Local Government Boundry Commission and the board of the Northwest Environmental Defense Center. Sandy continues teaching and Chaling the graduate committee in the Geography Dept. at Portland State. Carolyn informs us their sons Jon Peter (3 years in August) and David (who will be 6 in March) are ever developing new interests.

Bob, '62, and Peggy Hoey Warfield's Christmas ard just had to contain the most joyful news received card just had to contain the most leyful news received during the holiday season. They adopted three-week old Esther Claire a few weeks before Christmas. Peggy who was teaching at the time, stayed home one week to get to know her new daughter and then returned to the classroom for two weeks until Christmas vacaton and classroom to two weeks clini crimatina vacant incore retirement. During this time Bob was in charge of the home scene and Peggy reports he did beautifully. She did suspect, however, he was happy to hand back the diaper washing chores. Bob, Peggy and Claire live in

diaper washing crives.

Cosan City.

Wayne and Claudia Whitmore are still residing in Montgomery. Als. Christine is in kindergarten and Wads, at 4 years, stays at home with mom. Wayne was elected a deacon in their church and the job keeps him very busy. Claudia made patchwork Christmas or namends this year to sell in crite thops. During the year, we want hammers at outdoor craft shops.

naments this year to sell in craft shops. During the year, as he has sold barners all outdoor craft shows.

Sam Dase had an exciting Jain, larm this year. He Cacheshoveka, Germany, Netherlands, and England. They wan two tournaments in Germany. Sue (Gandrass, 185) deserves the mediate however. She should be considered to the control of Tom and Bonnie live in Union Bridge. Their son, Thomas, Jr., was born on August 6, 1973 on his dad's birthday. Tom, Sr., a vice principal at Key, is working on his doctorate at George Washington and hopes to com-plete the work this year. Bonnie has done graduate work

I'll be sending out more post cards soon. Please

n them. You are my chief source of news. See you

Mrs. Donald J. Hobar (Janice Mooney) 614 Geneva Drive minster, Md. 21157

1975 marks our class tenth reunion! Plans for the affair are still being formulated but it looks like we'll celebrate in November at Homecoming. Bud Benton and Barb Petschke Broadbent promised me details for my next column but I need to hear from you so I can up-date our mailing list.

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omputers are still part of the life of Dianne Briggs Martin in spite of her "retirement" from the compute science faculty at WMC. Last fall Dianne ran a statewise science faculty at VMC. Last fall Dianne ran a statewide Computer Conference at Gloucher, Dianne is also the new president of the Washington area WMC. Alumin Chapter and vice-president of the women's capination at her church. When she's not at meetings, Dianne's trying to keep up with Jernifer and Chuck as well as with the civic terroberments of husband, David, 192. The Wheelern, Et and Dann (Poffenberger) welcomed the addition of Erro Bradley to their family last.

Middletown, Md. is getting a new church thanks to the efforts of Jerry Wickfelen, who is a minister there. When Jerry and Pam (Gebhard, \*8) aren't involved in the new church construction, hey're teaching part-lime at Frederick Community College, Pam teaches Psych while Jerry is in the sociology department. The Wickfelen have two daughters, Lisberh, 3 and Sarah, 1. Frederick are weastistent planning director in Jun Shaw. "Country" left his planning position in Victor. The state of the program, budget and personnel. The Shaws live in Frederick with their three children. Alber my length description of the jobs of Sharry description of the jobs of Sharry.

Shaws live in Frederick with their three children. After my lengthy description of the jobs of Sherry (Flischer) and Charlie Manning in my last oolumn, a Christimas card brought me news of their move to Karlesas City, Mo, and Charlie's new position as assistant provest for academie affairs at University of Missourist 4 Kansas City, The Mannings bought an old English Tuder-house and much to their surpres, stumbled orthor Marceliths Fordham while they were in the midst of moving.

Meredith is now working in the Human Relations Department of Kansas City, dealing largely with the Mayor's Commission on human relations, Merry will also handle complaints on discrimination in housing

The Russell Cooperative Preschool in C Mass. opened recently with the help of Barbar.
(Nolan) and Mike Haroz. Carim, their son, attends the co-op while Barb works part-time as an educational aide in the Family Day Care Program of Cambridge Catholic Charities, Mike is in his fifth year at the Law

Carbolic Charline, Mike is in his fifth year at the Law Commune in Cambridge. Christmas brought the Cockerhams, Liz (Hamsen) and Kent, agift from Saigon; David Linh, nove a year old, smried on Dec. 22, giving six-year-did Heather and four-year-did Jennya a long availed brother.

The Garvins, Ron and Jean, are on the move again—this time to Cincinnat, Ohio. When Jean wide they were availing the contents, of the river home in Anderson Township (seat of Cinn.) and the said of the Ecumenical Institute in Rochester, NY, but Judy; indicated a probable move this summer as it's unusual for the staff to be in one place longer than three years. Judy

Ocaec a produce nove this summe as is unusual the staff to be in one place longer than three years. Judy teaches weekend seminars for the Institute as well as being a full-time social worker at the Monrois Developmental Center. Their children, Cristin, 5, Laurie, 7 and Justin, 9 "thrive well in the communal life style in

rend uses it is more well in the communital life style in which families live in coverant with us."

Postcards will be mailed this month to all class members so it you don't hear from me, accept this as an indication of my not having correct information on your location. Please reply with your news as well as that of other classmates.

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

Our class members are enthusiastic about seeing the news in The HILL. Keep the news coming!

Susan Ambrosen Cody and her husband, Dick, widcomed son Michael last August. Susan was teaching pror to the babty's armail. Dick is an insurance underwriter in Cheago, The Codys live in Batavia, it! and would love to see classmallast in the an insurance out of the control of the control

fice for the Department of Social Services. The Bys we in Sylveville.

Ireas Negill Finnegan is now finding more time for the con interests now that Drew, 4, and Grisn, almost 2, are older. Bill is a partner with a Wall Shreet Briokenga are older. Bill is a partner with a Wall Shreet Briokenga, the The Finnegans are in Maglewood. NJ.

Elas Moffman Hunst, hubband, Bob, and "three children, Marcia, Namer, and JJ., et gip Wing on Sand Mountain near Horton, Alla. Bob is an incorrel marketing contained and Elza is working as a public behavior in a Collegio-Committed model (see the New York Colleges).

Dave Horton has been teaching and coaching in Seaford, Del. for six years. Dave will be managing the Laurel Auction Market this coming summer. The Hortons have two children: Blair, 5, and Krista, 2,

tons have two children: Biair, 5, and Krista, 2.

Anna Brown wroto of an active life since graduation, including jobs of teaching, working at Harvard Medical School, and international travel. Now, Anna is in Boulder, Colo. teaching, She anticipates entering nursing school; this low, Inc. Carolyn, and daughter, Janie, moved to Seattle, Wash, last summer. Bob graduated from Upsial College in 1979 and is now a CPA, Bob is with Tally Corp. and would love the next from WiCores.

Institute of Technology,
Karen Myser Hogge and family, including sons
Chris and Steven, are in Albuquerque. Karen said afte
still misses the East Coast, but has enjoyed their is,
years in the Southwest.
Bob Hollywood and will n Nancy (Pugfi, 167) have a
four-year-old daughter, Jennifer. Bob is an executive
director of the Chester Country Development. Quant
Nancy keeps bury carring for Jennifer and teaching
jaino lessors.

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Did anyone notice our class column in the last publication? Due to the overwhelming delaye of correspondence received in the fall — hor cards — Imade an executive decision to scrap the column that time! Since nobody noticed it was measing. I'm really encouraged to jump right into this core!

Linda Savage Walter, who is a cardio-pulmonaly resuscitation (CPPI) instructor for the Heart Association, treating techniques to local groups. Sinc, Georgia, and sons (Georgie 7, and Nathan, 3) have just built a house in the courty.

# (HILL PEOPLE)

## FACULTY

Dr. William McCormiek, Jr., vice president and dean of academic affairs, attended the Academic Attains Administrator Sorference in Reading, Pa. hosted by Kutzfown State College, last auturn.

Dr. Herbert C. Smith. assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. David W. Herfocker, associate professor of chemistry. Dr. David W. Herfocker, associate professor of a Martine Association of Liberal Associations, they acquired valuable information regarding premedical and health sonnee careers. Dr. Herfocker was elected socretary-treasurer of the organization.

organization.

Dr. Joan Coley, assistant professor of education, has conducted a series of five sessions for the Carroll County Board of Education to train school volunteers helping public school children with reading problems.

Dr. Robert J. Weber, associate professor of political bience, attended the November meeting of the outhern Political Science Association in New Orleans. Dr. William M. David, Jr., professor of politica

Dr. William M. David, 31, 2000.

Science, attended the multi-disciplinary Symposium on Social Change and Social Character at the University of Delaware last fall, meeting with internationally known psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists, and

Dr. L. Stanley Bowlabey, Jr., professor of edu on, attended the first in a series of invitational meetin ponsored by the Council of Educational Administrat and Supervisory Organizations of Maryland, discuss ducational policy and issues. and Suns

Miss Cora Virginia Perry, registrar, and Mr. H. Hughlett Dawkins, Jr., associate registrar, attended the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission meeting in Liberty, N. Y., serving as recorders for a panel.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology presented a paper, "Research Opportunities in Deafness," to a graduate seminar at Gallaudet College His article, "Major Current Trends in the Education and

Rehabilitation of Deaf and Hard of Hearing People,"
was published in The Deaf American, 27, 1974.
Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics.
Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics of the Community Agreements.
Setting, Proc. Michigan, 2018.
Learn S. Co. In February,
Mr. Hann-Peler F. G. Butther, assistant professor of modern languages, attended the 42nd annual meeting of the American Association of Teaches of German in Born, Germany A, Pallightin was a reception given by and the celebration of Germany's victory in the World Soccer Champioprishp.

and the celebration of Germany's vectory in the World School Conference of Revers, professor of modern languages, appeared on Channell 13's "Good Morring, Maryland" on December 26, speaking about a group she is working with to form an organization of Spanish speaking people in the Batterior as Managaseting on "Good Morring, Maryland" was appearing on "Good Morring, Maryland" was Analysia of the Maryland Independent College and University Association, Inc. Dr. John she addressed the Advertising Club of Batteriore on January 3 as the Prosident and representative of the Maryland Independent College and University Association, Inc. Dr. John she addressed the Advertising Club of Batteriore on January 3 as the Advertising Club of Batteriore on January 32, on "The Difference Today." Another television appearance by a Wasterio Taylor of the Chapital and associate professor of regigion, appeared on "Man to Man" of discussion bis book on Marin Luther King. Jr.

Jr. Mehrin D. Pelimer, professor of comparative

on Marin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Melvin D, Palmer, professor of comparative literature had his article, "From Image to Structure: A Way to Withe Poems," published in The North Carolina English Teacher, XXXII, Fall, 1974.

Dr. Raiph B, Priese, professor of economics, gave a paper, free Transfer of British Economic Policy to India," at the meeting of the Southeastern Regional," at the reading of the Southeastern Regional, and the Comparation of Asian Studies at the full continuous control of the Association for Asian Studies at the Studies of the American Alumni Council/American College Public Relations. Association's first committed meeting in Toronto in January, serving as chairman of 39 different roundstables.

### 1967, continued

In the process of moving was **Rev. Bob Whitfield**. Bob's new appointment is to a Methodist church in East Hampton, Lt., 100 miles East of N.Y. City. They are expecting a new Whitfield in May to join Beth., 2%. Helen **Volget Vinson** has bought a house in Columbia and is planning to remarry in March. She works as a research assistant for Falcon Research in Ballimore unresearch assistant for Falcon Research in Ballimore unresearch assistant for Falcon Research in Saltimore unresearch assistant for Falcon Research in Ballimore unresearch in Ballimore unres

er Army contracts.

Lynn Browning Strandquist and husbi Lynn Browning Strandquist and husband, Jim, both teach high school science, both finish a master's degree this year, and both have a new house in Prince George's County, Lynn's done is lot of canning and recently from their graded high school science and the school of the school of

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Employees Retirement Board, and Pris teaching practice1-nursing for the Harisburg Steeton Highspire Technical School. Having received his PhD in economics from the U. of Calif. at Davis in August, 1974, John Olin b beginning this third year as sessistant proteon and acting chair-man between the proteon of the Conomics and Business at King College, Bristol, Va. He and Lynn Marck. \*86, College, Bristol, Va. He and Lynn Marck. \*86,

have two children. Nancy Gerwig Roberts works as a claims examiner for unemployment insurance in Wheaton, Md.—what a popular job for these days of un-Depression! Her husband, Byan, is greenhouse manager for the U.of Md. Baltimore Oc. arompus in Catonsville, Elin, 6, is in the first grade, and Heid, 3½, attends nursery school. A 15° MEd recipient, Esther Thompson, teaches special aducation at Springfield Hospital. Her husband retrief from WMC in June, 1974, and the couple with be traveling to Japan and Korea with the AAUW, visiting their son while in Korea.

n while in Korea.

Bon Esworthy Trainor writes that John, '66, flys for Federal Express, a corporation out of Memphis. They still live in Woodsboro, Md. though, so either John is in and out of different airports. Bon is a high school in-struction math aide and has 15 semester hours in at night school. Those activities are just fronts for her real job as den mother for son, John's, Scout troop! John is

job as den mother for son, John's, Scout froop! John is in third grade, and Anglea, 4, 5 in nursery school.

Dr. Howard Weinbaltt is in his final year as chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Pa. in Philadelphia, Like any good wife, An believes in adventising for her husband — she gave birth to a daughter, Abby Michelle, in March, 1974.

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Carolyn Seaman Ingallis is back on the Hall Allan.
66, was assigned to the INTERMEDIATE AND ARROWS AND

man at Deep Creek Jr.-Sr. High School in Ballmore Covered Teast Riskley to go Academic. Feen deviled Trassell is working on a degree in special education at East Tenn. State U.— and loving it 8 his's really in terested in working with children who have learning disabilities. She has been children, Jimmy, nine, who is underlied, she was a considered to the children of the state of

It is with profound sorrow that I tell you of the death of a classmate and the loss of a friend. **Valerie Nusbaum Bush** died on December 2, 1974. I Thessalonians 4:13-

(Connie vander Loo) 82 East Avenue Bridgeton, N.J. 08302

## 1969

NAVY Interior Communication Electrician First Class

NAVY Interior Communication Electrician First Class Dennis Ankary recently returned to Mortiok, Va. aboard the nuclear powered guided missile fingate — USS California Dennis had been on one-month training cruise in the Caribbean.

Joe Smothers is head of the Aquatics Program at Essex Community College. He is in charge of scheduling various groups to use the pool and facilities.

Greg Getty, who served as director of financial aid assistant circle or of admissions in the College, has enrolled in law school control of the College, has enrolled in law school and deal final recommendation of the College has enrolled in law school and call final recommendation of the College has enrolled in law school and college of the College has been considered as financial and college and the College has the College has been considered by College and C

Anne Faulkner Ridley is living in Vienna, Md. She is active as-choir director and soloist in her husband's three churches and teaches piano lessons at her home. Her son, Blake, is 3½, and daughter, Betsy, is 20

months. Vince Festa has passed the halfway mark in his work at the University of Maryland School of Law. He has seen Ken Niball in the Law Library since Ken has segun his first year in the evening division. Bill Dudley and wile, Lois, have enjoyed the past 18 months with the Navy in California. They have traveled storiestively, made and pill feets he has the control of the control of the control of the control of the storiestively. The control of the control of the storiestively. The control of the control of the storiestively. The storiestively are storiestively. The storiestively are storiestively and storiestively storiestiv

gained much experience in his field of dentistry. In July they will return East where he hopes to set up his prac-

Tom and I are still in Mt. Ary while Tom buys the materials for the new addition to the Eastlaco Aluminum Plantin Buckeyson. Our son, Andy is almost two now and I spend my time carring for him and teaching plano lessons althorine and for the nearly floercasion Council. I didn't send many cards these past two mornhis, but will be to the council of the card for the nearly floer and the little will be to do the the council of the card for the nearly floer and the little will be to do the send for the send for the art for me please keep in touch with your news.

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Wendy Fritz and her paper-mache housewife watch television. Her friend was born in 3D Art COURSE

# 1970

I have had a good response again from the cards. Everyone in the class should have received a card, and I hope to get two cards per year to each member. Janet Houck Ransom is teaching at Union Memorial

Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore. Janet and hus-band, Tom, spent 2 weeks in Hawaii in August. Rick and **Hene Baxter Ray** were married in January, 1973. liène is teaching junior high science in Abington, Pa. while Rick teaches horticulture for Temple University Illene received an M.S. in botany from V. P. I. in June

liene received an M.S. in botany from V. P. I. in Jurie, 1974 with a thesis on mulshrooms. Blacks, and Mercina Ellen Devils Management profiles for the program of the program of the profiles of the profiles

Gerry Sullivan taught mathematics at the Manyland School for the Deal until July, 1973. He moved to Call, where he teaches math for the California School for the Deal in Riverside. He married a graduate of the Califor-nia School, and they have a nine-month old son. In January they moved to a new home in Corona. Joe and Mancy Heakins. Spinischia recently moved into a new home in Corlon. Natory is a media specialist at me whome in Corlon. Natory is a media specialist at Spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is fast multi Soc calls her "Biller spiring, and the game is spiring, and spiring spir

Carol Rechner Lewis received her M. Ed. from George Washington U., and she continues to teach mah at Brookhy Park High. Wegne, '88, and Leb McCleeno Mertill are living in Riverdale. Los is teaching special education and gening a master is and she and Wayne have pet box constrictors. Ree Petitinate is a special education teacher in Scranton, Pa. He is working toward his master's at Maywood Collego, Lewis and Ellien Kazer Schmidt are living in Woodbine and recently moved into their new home. High and coaching country champion baseletted and softball teams. They have travelled to Calif. and all over the eastern seabourd.

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Glassboro. The Patricks also moved into a new home last summer and cultivated a garden. Virgil Stemple is a guidance counselor at Ridgely Junior High. He received his master's at WMC. He is also an LTC with

Stephen and Karen Millhauser Maged live in Baltimore, and Karen teaches seventh grade social studies at Ridgely Jr. High. Steve works for the State Highway Administration. John and Vivian Higdon, '71, Highway Administration. John and Wilah Higdon, 71, Seaman have moved into their new home near New Windsor, John is teaching and coaching at Francis Scott Key High. They are expecting their fist child in May, so Vivian has guit her job as a social worker and returned to substitute teaching. Kelfth and Michelle, 72, Porter now live in Rising Sun. Kelth teaches physical education and coaches football and track at North East High. Michelle just began teaching at at Re-

North East High. Michelle just began teaching at at Ris-ing Sun High.

Bill and Mary Lynn Durham Red have been quite active since their days ended at WMC. They moved to active since their days ended at WMC. They moved to ting an M. A. in economics, completed at the re-quirements for a Ph.D. except the dissertation, and Mary Lynn taught high school. In 1972 they went to Charlottesville, X-, where Bill is alterding law school at the U. of Va., and will graduate this June. Mary Lynn and it seaching high school. In June and it seaching high school. and is teaching high school. In June, they will move to Cleveland, O, where Bill will work for the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue. John and Beth Mosca are living in Augusta, Ga. John received his M.S. degree from the Medical College of Georgia in human anatomy. He married Beth, an Atlanta nurse, in Au 1973. He is now a student in Dental School at

anatomy: He manned belin, an Allania nurse, in August, 1973. He is now a student in Dental School at the 1973. He is now a student in Dental School at the William and Bonie Byers Walstop are living in Kichmod. V. B. Sonnie was graduated from medical school last May and married one week later. Bill is also a doctor, so both are now interes of the Medical College of Virginia. Bonnie is interested in internal medicine, while Bill's interests not loweral cryotharty. Janice Zengel is a graduate student in genetics at the U. of Wisconsin, but ahe hopes to linish the Ph. D. work by this summer. Bill does not know where she will move summer and wither sports available in Madison, even being part owner of a salibout. Ross and Sharon Lowe are living in Stewartstown, P.a. Ross received his master's in March, 1973 and will earn his Ph. D. In June, 1976 from the U. of M.S. School of Dentalty in biochemistry. Ross and Sharon are the proud parents of identical twin boys who are now in the second grade. Ernestine Glichner Miller is completing the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the doctoral degree at the American U. with a major in the American the American

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Company in basimore. Donald, "72, and Linda Stevens Mohies are now living in Balamore while Linda stays at home with year-old Jennifer. Don is a teacher at Lesidowne and sells read estate. They spent a few weeks in Reno last summer, and some time at the shore. Robert, "7, and Suc Costill Smith live in Townson and share a house with Jan, '88, and Freid, '98 Schredder. Sur had temporarily retired from teaching elementary school math to await the birth of her first find last November.

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Charlie and Melissa, '72, Smith Waggoner are live... ing in Westminster and excited about their new store, the Pine Cupboard, a colonial accents gift shop. They are also restoring their home near the college, and

Melissa is working on a master's at Johns Hopkins, During the reunion, all of the classradies will have to go to
Charlie's store and qive him some financial support.
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promoted to vice president in charge of the International
Marketing Division, a position that made him a member
of the Board of Directors, Donald Walker lives in
Hendenzonies, N.C. where he is all bis buspersors with
personnel assistant at Maryland Cup Corp. Her most recent project has been learning to by single engine artiplance, receiving her private pilor's license in
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Francis Sullivan bought a ranch house outside Westminster in July, 1973, and he and his wife were ex-pecting their second child in April. Sully works as a social worker at Patuxent Institution, but he hoped to social worker at Patuxent Institution, but he hoped to set in the National Guard. Sully reports that he other

social worker at Patturent Institution, but he hoped to transfer to Garroll Courty Dept of Social Services. He is still in the National Guard. Sully reports that he often set in the National Guard. Sully reports that he often sets the transfer to Garroll Courty Dept of Social Services. He is still in the National Head of t

Key Underwood wrote about herself this time, last column the news came from the college, Key still works for Social Security in Baltimore, but she mentioned that she book salling and canneling lessons throughout the spring and summer. A fall vacation through New England was on her agenda. Bill Sechwindt lives in Baltimore and works for the Manyland National Bank as the assistant training director. Lestle Ann, Bill's sett child, was born in April. 1973. Bill addord that Peler Thompson.

Thompson is practicing density with the U.S. Nevy as Bastietida. The man Charlette Title were married in accounted and has bought a new home. They were ex-pecting their first hold in early March. Samuel Pruett lives in Hagerstown and is an employment coursels and local veterans employment representative for the Mds. State Employment service. He is a director of the Washington County Historic District Commission, member of the Hagerstown Civil War Round Table, and an avid readed of Richard War Round Table, and an avid readed of Richard war Round Table, and an avid readed of Richard to the Round Table, and an avid readed of Richard to the Round Table, and an avid readed of Richard to the Round Table, and an avid readed of Richard to the Round Table, and an avid readed of Richard to the Round Table to the Round to the Round Table to the Round to District Commission, interiore of site neglectary. All Ver Round Tables, and a few Wayer Tagges level in Jungard Tagges with a spanishment of the site of the site

worker. After those two leats, we treated outselves to a 10-day trip to the east coast, and David had a chance to tour Washington, D. C. Cards should be out again with some additional information about alumni days. I will not make it, but I trust that many of you will get together for our first five-year reunion. Unbelievable, but true! Patricia Meyers: Winton

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## 1971

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Happy 1975! Some of our alums are certainly leading interesting lives. Mike Weinbilett will be a leading interesting lives. Mike Weinbilett will be a leading interesting lives. Mike Weinbilett will be the live from the Lot M. Medical School this June. It is a leading live of the lives of lives of the lives of

Bay, the country is just gorgeous. School is going well, and Bob and Zap are looking forward to the next four years with plenty of theaters available to them in their

Ray Brown writes from Highwood, Ill. where he is assigned to the Army Recruiting Command at Tot Shendan. He's busy in adverstising recruiting and travels around the country to coordinate production of liftms, television public service amonuncements, and still photography for magazine and billboard advertising.

I hear **Tom Shelor** is living in Gaithersburg and is orking as a pharmacist in Damascus, Md. **Tom Beam** is in his senior year at the U. of Va. Medical Schoo Charlottesville. Chuck Horn is attending the Luthe Seminary in Columbus, Ohio and is currently servin one year "internship" at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Streator, II.

Jan Sharper Almquist, husband Dave, and son Eric have bought an old Victorian mansion in Centreville, Md. Jan is expecting her second child around April 1.

Kathy Warrenfetz and Bob Keeney moved from Granife Falls, N. C. to Accomac, Va. in June. Bob is the flew director of the Eastern Shore Public Library, she says she is "semi-retired" but keeps busy helping with the library's story hour for pre-school children, sewing for fun and profit, and office-eiting one day a week for a lawer.

Jerry and Joan Collier Adams sent me the happy aws. Their daughter, Samantha Jane, arrived Friday eptember 13, 1974.

September 13, 1974.

Jerry Johnson sent Christmas greetings from frederick. She is quite happy in her new job as the Frederick. She is quite happy in her new job as the Frederick. She is sent at the CB sent Artz Library. Frederick plant at the CB sent at the She is sent at the S

house they bought near Reistentown Road.

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rille Jr. High and coaches cheerleading at nearby Pikesville Senior. Sandy dances at four different classes Pikesville Senior. Sandy dances at four dimeters use too — modern, jazz, African, and belly. I don't kr how she does it, but Sandy is also working or master's in library science at the U. of Md. Larry,

Steve and I are busy as usual. In addition to work Steve plays and referees a lot of B-ball I am working on my thesis in reading and taking a graduate reading clinic class. I am also preparing a group of six for a July trip to Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, and

ope all is well with all the rest of you, wherever you

Mrs. Robert S. Easterday (Betsy L. Feustle) 7421 Village Rd., #25 Sykesville, Md. 21784

A word about the class column for 1973. Your new class column secretary, whose name and address is listed below, will be contacting you soon for new. We know that you will give Sarah a good response and with her the best in this new assignment with the class. This is your way of keeping in look with all 1973 alumni. (Slarah Snodgrass) 227 E. Crocket Drew.

Bel Air, Md. 21014

### 1974

Time sure has flown since graduation, hasn't it? I hope the New Year finds everyone in good spirital The C. & P Telephone Co. of M.h. has finally stopped sending me to training courses, so now I have no excuses for not writing the Class of 17-4's column. To everyone who responded, hank you very much. For those I didn't contact, your times forming scott. But anytimes there's news you wint included in The Historia of the Committee of the Committe

In the line of dorm residents we can't forget the Mon of McDaniel, Sandy Stokes. Sandy is finishing up he

second major, economics.

The banking field has drawn at least three graduates.

Scott Krieger is a management trainee at Equitable

Trust Bank and plans to take MBA courses at Loyola

this spring. He and his fiance, Becky, are planning a

March woodstling. Mike (face) Getty is in the same type

programs with Seappend Commission of the way. lucky enough to be loaned to the United Appeal Fund for three months as an accounts manager. Milke and Lynn Wright, 73 were married in June and are living in Westminster. Lynn is in the second year of teaching at Planois Scott Key High School. Greta Herrmann Bengston is also at Md. National Bank as a research analyst. Steve and she were married in June and are liv-

ing in Carrey.

Jackle Deakyne is living in Westminster and reallyreliving her job at Carroll Co. Senior Citzens Center.

She is the coordinator of Meals-On-Wheels and of the
Senior Coverland Service (a new transportation system).

Chip Rouse Read is teaching two English classes at
Mercy High School as welf as doming screentaria were,
there. She and Robert, 72, were married in June and
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are living in Towson.

Dottle Hitchcock works for IBM in Baltimore, as a systems engineer trainee, and enjoys it very much. IBM has sent her to school in Washington, D.C., New York City, and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as part of the full year

program.

Roberta Schrom has been busy teaching 7th grade math at Northern Middle School in Calvert Co., while Charlotte Leath has been doing the same at Charlest Lewis School in Blackwood, N. J. Chardiotte as same at Indiane Lewis School in Blackwood, N. J. Chardiotte also has a part-time job at Veteran's Stadium in Phila. Card MacDonald has the graders in math at Systemise Middle School and is looking forward to a spring weddyng. Karen Gaither has been substituting in math at North Cardiotte and the School and so substituting in math at North Cardiotte in the Cardiotte School and Schoo

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Taking graduate courses at University of Chicago has
keyn Nancy Flathpaugh (M.A. in connomical) and Bob

Sklar (MA in biology) busy this past fall. Gary

Kilbourne and Chip Wirghla are also in the same area
attending the Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary,

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melinida Jackson Everett has been working for other Shagg and Assoc. as a planner and will continue do so until she and Jim move to Atlanta.

Danis Kirkwood is teaching physical education to the such grade at Aberdeen Middle School. He is really enjoying his job and usually walks to work to the school enjoying his job and usually walks to work to the school of the s

City in September.

Dan Bitzel works for the Balto. Dept. of Social Ser vice as a social caseworker dealing with the gamut of social problems in the inner city. He does some counseling at a coffeehouse in his spare time. **Linda Gay Wootten** is also working in Balto. City doing social

And then there is that pill pusher, Mary Ellen Miller,

who have here is that pill pusher, Mary Ellen Miller, who is working for Uplybni in pharmaceutical sales. She is living in Richmond, Via. Ron Baldwin has a position with the new Levitz Funiture Store in Timonium. He is their Data Processing manager and seems quite pleased with the job. Cathy. Nelson is working part-time as a public relations specialist for the Howard Co. Dept of Recreation and Plaris. Kristen O'Coner is training to be a buyer at Hochachid Kohn the State. Nelle Arrington is a reporter for The Times, both Howard Co. and Columbrate hospitals, parks, country cours, some politics, and anything else that moves and shouldn't or doesn't and should. And she loves it.

Fred Naarisma is employed at USFAG in Batto. as a computer programmer. Al Engal is the entire accomputer programmer.

Fred Naarisma is employed at USFAG in Balco, as a computer programmer. All Engal is the entire accounting dept, for McCalfray Co. of Balto. Dick Schwanke, after a super summer of leading tips both by cance and bicycle, decided to give up this expenses paid gold for an extual paying job and is now working with the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency-Industrial Hygene Distorts and Edgewood Assembly Size Size May Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Ft. Derick. His position requires the use of computer science, satistices, and biology in equal proportions, authors of district and surface of district and surface districts.

authored during January Term was published in the April, 1974 issue of Clinical Research.

Mike Doukas is presently working full-time on his Ph.D. at American University in philosophy where he ate teaching assistantship.

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trip to N.C. for operator training, she's found an apart-ment in Characterist suchary that made English a Deep-Judy Gardner is basching, the financial English a Deep-Judy Gardner is basching to the Service has size had a Bittle dashing in seaching basch none in N.J. She has been substituting everything from physical educa-tion to chemistry. Buth has wedding plans for June-Kathy Rigger, after working several summers for Padolia Park Swin Club, has taken a year-round posi-tion with the Club as their general manager. She attends the clickwing swin Club, has taken a year-round posi-tion with the Club as their general manager. She attends the clickwing swin club, and the clickwing swin the clickwing swin reason. She gets to take two tips, Florida and Nevada, in connection with the job. Sandy Johnson works as a chemistry lab technical at Essex Community College under an alumnus of WMC, James Hartseck, 198, Substituting in Carrol Co. WMC, James Hartseck, 198, Substituting in Carrol Co. and she and Jae, 73, are the youth group leaders at the Presbyterian Church in Westminster, And lucky me, I get to work with Joe in the dept. of business services at C. & P Telephone in Ballo.

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Jonn Raynolds, a grad student at University of Miami, is majoring in behavioral ecology in marine biology. **Don Ehman** is working on his Master's of Fine Arts degree at Wayne State University, specializing in

Ars degree at Wayne State University, specializing in tech/liphing degree, in a two-year program. Larry Bocchese (Cheese) has gotten a job as an ade in Special Education at Milwille VI. High School in N.J. He was in Rick Nickles' wedding November 2. Rick married Debeth Bett in Foxt. And last, but never least, is Deve Cole Best is doing will, building Madr Trudes and hingin a log cabin on 35 acres of ground mark Antelam Battle Florida. Thanks agains for all the response. Keep up the good

Miss Katherine C. Blazek 823 Stags Head Road Towson, Md. 21204

# ROM THE **4**LUNNI PRESIDENT

Whispers of interest in our WMC Alumni Association are being heard from scattered places and individuals.

This is great. Feedback is one indication of whether or not you are interested in Alumni activities. Your involvement is a must for a successful program regardless of the level of your participation. You can opt for an active leadership role or merely express agreement or disagreement with what is going on. Apathy — an absolute ho hum, who cares — is the only verboten

You can't participate unless you are aware of the various proposed alumni activities, and this column can help keep you abreast of events by reporting on meetings of your Board of Governors. Actually, keeping the lines of communication open between the Board and the individual clubs and chapters is a very important function of the club President. As Presi dent he or she is vested with a seat on the Board of Governors and the President's participation and attendance at Board meetings results in a well-informed club Without this vital link, you remain unin-formed and the Board loses the benefit of

your views and suggestions.

As a result of our October Board meeting several committees were appointed to study young alumni and their relationship to the Association, to reinstate the continuing education program formerly known as FOCUS and to review the scheduling of reunions and Alumni Day. Some classes seem to prefer Homecoming in the fall as a reunion time to the normal spring event. The possibilities of an Alumni weekend of events is also under consideration. This is an area where your input will be most welcome.

The revitalization of WMC Alumni Clubs and Chapters is really progressing. My wife, Betty Lee Robbins, '50, and I had the pleasure of attending a dinner of Garrett and Allegany County Alumni at Cresap-town. This was the first such meeting in this area in over 12 years and the 50 or so persons present represented a very en-thusiastic and interested core of WMC alumni.

Shortly thereafter a Washington area group met for dinner and, under Phil Uhrig's helpful counseling, we discussed the future of this chapter. I am very pleased to report that a new slate of ofcers has now been elected and, under the Presidency of Dianne Briggs Martin, is making plans for activities in the Wash-

Phil Uhrig tells me that a "memorabilia afternoon" was the theme of a Salisbury area alumni meeting on January 26. Mrs. Robert H. (Dot Wade) Truitt, '56, and Richard "Dick" Yobst, '63, officers, inaugurated the mid-winter activity when alumni were encouraged to bring items, "used or worn on campus" when they were on the Hill. Guests from the campus in cluded Ron Jones, football and tennis coach, as well as Mr. and Mrs. James Ridenour and family

Moving farther south with alumni outings, bi-annual meetings were held in Tampa and Miami in February. The first was a buffet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson (Millie Lloyd West, '46). Mrs. Roland Halil (Jane Ernsberger, '61) was co-hostess.

A Miami buffet luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinecke '28, where Miss Willette Schad, '36, helped with arrangements

President and Mrs. Ralph John attended



Art major Bev Wilson of Taneytown poses with her creation during Jan. Term

works for the Department of Agriculture in personnel, but he, bo, is attending school for an MBA at Hopkins. When the Clinies servi working or going to school, they may be found in their Columbia townhouse. Carolle Ensort Melklejohn continues her plain clothes diffective work in the [uverlied clivision. Sandy Gomane and John Heisler, 70, were marred in June, 1973. Sandy is a Taining counselor for the Camden Co. Welfare Department in Jul., while John teaches history and coaches offs tennis and baskethal at Cherry Hill, East. The Heislers have an apartment in Haddonfeld, Jimmy, 72, and Glany McClelland Schartner have a convenient arrangement is noted by both work for the Md. School for the Deat in Frederick. Ginny has elementary general insecution, while Jummy teaches elementary priva-Education, while Jimmy teaches elementary phys. ed. **Stern** and **Barbara Smeak, '72, Wiggs** recently bought a house in Woodsboro, Md. Glenn works for Wallace Barbara Smeak, '74, Wiggs recently Wallace Barbara Smeak, '75, Wiggs recently Wallace Barbara Smeak, '75, Wiggs recently seem of the seem Wallace Berry Toys and Novelties and travels quite a bit. Barb works at MSD and travels between Baltimore

Meliasa Marten and Tom Pecora, '70, are proud of heir son, Andrew Thomas (Drew), born August 11. om is working for his father and by now hopefully has nis working for his father and by now hopefully has nis hopefully has nis height and his height and his thesis in economics through the State

niversity of N. Y.

Pat Callbeck and Marty Prather send greetings
om Missoula, Mont. Pat says how much she and Marty
we being Western Montanans. Since their move from
in August, the Prathers have spent lots of time hiking III, in August, the Patients have specific tool time filters before the Control of the Control of the Control of the Patients plotting the product of the Control of the





# CALENDAR

### March

- 3-21 Art Show Paintings by Charles Wagner, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, Gallery One. Fine Arts Building.
- Quartet Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble - 8 p.m., Alumni
- 18 Junior Voice/Piano Recital -Jean Beaver & Pamela Treuting. 4 n.m., Levine Hall.
- 21 Spring Recess - begins, 5 p.m.
- 31 Classes Resume - after spring recess, 8 a.m.

### April

- Speaker David Carrasco of U. of Chicago on "The Madness of Liberation," 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.
- Concert Indian Musician. Vijava 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.
- 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.
- 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
- 20 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
- Junior Organ/Voice Recital -22 Beth Schmickel & Susan Blackman. 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 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.
- Spring Concert College Choir. 27 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel,
- Art Show Students' exhibitions, 28 Fine Arts Building. (Continues through May 16) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

# May

- weekdays. Spring Carnival
- Concert Women's Glee Club, 4 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.
- Concert College Singers, 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.



Bicentennial mural (see page 3 article)

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# NEWS FROM The Hill



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Dedication ceremonies at the college on April 18 recognized Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Skinner Ensor of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hoover as special triends of Western Maryland by naming two facilities

and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hoover as special friends of Western Maryland by naming flow fits in their honor.

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Dr. Samuel H. Hoover, Western Maryland College trustee, spoke during the dedication
of the DR. AND MRS. SAMUEL H. AND ELSIE W. HOOVER LIBRARY, while this
of the DR. AND President Rajb Inchin looked on It. Hoover, who peece of WMC in
1972, is a resident of Timonium who has practiced
Undark. Dr. and Mrs. Hoover established a large of the Section of th

# Whither the 1975 Graduates?

An issue that focuses on young alumni would not be complete without a discussion of the youngest alumni 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 educa-

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). Definitely liberal arts in breadth.

Where are they going? If an alumni placement survey of their 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

In addition to the dismal state of the economy that is causing many busi nesses, industries, and government agen cies 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 specializa tion 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 logic

The counselor and placement officer is aiding Western Maryland's liberal arts students in getting that "toe-hold." Jerald 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 certain 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 geo graphic limitations, and remain dilligent, persistent, and determined, the likelihood of securing a meaningful po-sition after leaving WMC increases immeasurably

"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 is a good one - after all.

Ask any alum. Any decade.

# versity and also teaches at the New

Dr. Max Lerner, syndicated columnist, educator, and political scientist, will de liver the keynote address at the College's 105th commencement at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 25.

More than 240 undergraduates will be awarded the B.A. or B.S. degrees, while approximately another 20 graduate students will receive the master of educa tion degree during the ceremonies scheduled on the campus under the elms. (Commencement will be held at Westminster High auditorium in case of rain Admission there will be by tickets honored until 1:45 p.m.)

Dr. Lerner is the author of a three times-a-week column for The New York Post which focuses on international and national affairs. In addition to writing the column which is syndicated to major newspapers throughout the world, Dr. Lerner is an educator.

He is a professor of American civilization and institutions for Brandeis Uni-

School for Social Research in New York City. Dr. Lerner has also taught social science at Sarah Lawrence College, lectured in government at Harvard, served as a professor of political science at Williams College, and was chairman of the faculty at Wellesley College Summer Institute.

His classic work, America As a Civilization, has become a basic text in studies of contemporary America. His other works include Tocqueville and American Civilization, The Age of Overkill, Ideas Are Weapons, Education and a Radical Humanism, and It Is Later Than You Think.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Yale, Dr. Lerner earned a mas from Washington U. and a doctorate from the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government. He served as editor of The Nation for two years and as an editorial writer for

The Star prior to his assignment with The New York Post in 1949.

Alumni are invited to attend the commencement exercises, the culminating event of Alumni Weekend which is scheduled May 23-25.



# Case Dismissed

Western Maryland College students, faculty and administration can now progress with undivided attention to the educational business at hand.

Officials and friends of the college notified on April 7 of the dismissal of the charges against the college in the Roemer et al case pending on appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court. The dismissal ends over two years of legal struggles challeng-ing the right of Western Maryland and four other private colleges to receive state institutional grants because of their past or present church relationships.

The dismissal affects only Western Maryland and was granted on the basis of a stipulated settlement involving erance of all ties with the United Methodist Church. There had been a fraternal and voluntary relationship between the church and college from 1868 until January of this year.

Reaction to the settlement and dismissal centers on the positive benefits of assuring receipt of state (and perhaps fed-(continued on page 6, col. 4)



ne of the best things that ever happened to Western Maryland College was in the accident of its location. This is like 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 two major metropolitan centers — Battimore 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 towngown relationships are good, a happy circumstance which we are resolved to maintain.

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 suburban community with much of its population community to Baltimore or the District of Columbia for employment (particularly down Galthersburg way, where several big government agencies now are located). There is a Westmister by-pass around which large shopping centers are located. And these businesses are seldom family operated or locally owned, as in the old rise.

Over on Route 140, within the corporate limits, is a dilapidated, though beautiful, old bank barn across from two busy shopping plazas. This stately old structure doubtless claimed, only a few years ago, a prize dairy herd, which was a part of the lush Maryland-Virginia milk-shed. The contrast is sharp and a little sad.

These developments have brought their problems on the Hill and in the town. The orime rate is up. In fact we ergaged a second security officer for the campus just recently. Housing is prohibitively expensive, which makes it tough on new, younger faculty. Student housing in hown, 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 West-minster have been institutional partners for 108 years, sharing good times and bad, and contributing to each other's fortune. This has been a particularly felicitous retailorship, 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.

# NEW/ W/MC TRUSTEES



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uring the Generation of the Sixties, Western Maryland College graduated over 1650 young people — into the worlds of work, graduate school, and adult responsibilities,

graduate school, and adult responsibilities.

Although we have no certain way to judge the "success" of those graduates, the bits of information that filter back to the college about them have indicated that many young alumni are leading lives that are already noteworthy.

The following series of vignettes about young alums from the Sixtles 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 alums written about in this issue are not the only people from those classes who are leading noteworthy existences! They are simply those that we had heard about — individuals randomly chosen in a variety of flields who chose to share bits of

information about themselves with the Hill.

"Noteworthy" individuals are not measured in dollars and cents or by weight of the, although some young alumni have already become affluent and hold impressive positions. We chose as noteworthy, individuals who have found a career they consider rewarding to them, a lifestyle they consider satisfying, a way of achieving peace of mind, and goals which they enjoy pursuing.

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.

And if this random sampling is any reflection of those other hundreds of alums during the Sixties (and every other decade), a liberal arts education is recognizable as the common catalyst for "success" in the variety of fields pursued\_by WMC grads.

# YOUNG ALUNNII OF THE SIXTIES

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Charles G. Berstein, '61, began working toward his Doctor of Juris-prudence degree at the U. of Mary-land Law School while teaching in sind Law School while teaching in Juris Law School with the second control of the School with the Schoo



Ronald S. Liebman, '86, received his Juris Doctor Degree in 1969 from the U. of Manyland Law School, After serving as Judge R. Dorsey Watson's private practice with a Baltimore Imprivate practice with a Baltimore Imprincipally defending white-colar criminal cases. In 1972 he was named an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Manyland, and in December of that year, the U.S. Attorney, George Beall, named Ronald to be part of a fine-frame prosecutional addition to the successful prosecution of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, a host of Officials have been convicted on a variety of federal charges, including N. Dalle Anderson former Baltimore Courty, and Joseph W. Alton, Jr., Commer add Joseph W. Alton, Jr., Commer and Joseph W. Alton, Jr., Commer And Joseph W. Alton, Jr., Commer Andrews and Stephen Stem is busy, and the prosecution is confinuing, and the prosecution team is busy.



Jonathan P. Myers, '61, is president and chief executive officer of the Londontown Corporation, Baltimore — the world famous producer of London Forg rainwars and outerwear. Jon began his career at Londontown Jon began his career at Londontown Corporation of the Corporation of th



Leelle M. Alperstein, '83, is currently executive vice president-economist, and director of research for the Washington Analysis Corporation, as and director of research for the Washington Analysis Corporation, as search services for institutional investors, Lesile received an M.A. and Ph.D. from the U. of Platburgh where he studied on a three-year fellowship. He worked with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and then joined the Army-fellowship of the Washington of Corporation of Corporation of Corporation of Corporation of the Corporation of Corporation of Corporation of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Washington Chapter, and chairman of the Efficiency of Investment Analysis.

# HIL PEOPLE

Three new members have been named to the Western Maryland College Board of

Dr. 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 & Decker Manufacturing as its Vice President-Operations of the Consumer Outdoor Products Division. Kline is Vice President of R.F. Kline, Inc. of Fred-

Dr. Hall is a noted systems expert currently serving as Assistant Secretary of Defense for U.S. Intelligence. Since receiving his bachelor's degree from Texas A&M and his master's and octor's degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the field of electrical engineering, he has enjoyed notable success in professional endeavors for Martin Marietta Corporation and in the U.S. Department of Defense.

Mathias has served Black & Decker 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-Easton project.

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 the Frederick branch of First Federial Savings and Loan of Hagerstown, Md., and serving as past presi-

dent and member of the Board of Governors of the Frederick Cotilion 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; to associate professor are Dr. William F. Cipolla and Dr. Harry L. Rosenzweig; to assistant professor are Mrs. Julia T. Hitchcock and Mr. Robert W. Sapora; and to executive assistant in the office of the president is Mrs. Bernice Beard.

Two new staff members have been added in the Business Affairs division, Jack A. Morris of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is the new accountant and budget officer, replacing 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 the Graduate School of Business at Michigan State.

John M. Jarkowiec succeeds the late William P. 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.

Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics, published a monograph in economics during March. His book is titled, International Commodity Agreements: Setting Performance and Prospects. It was published by Lexington Books, D.C. Heath and Company, in Lexington, Mass.

# Report Issued on Placement Survey of 70's

Nearly 60 percent of all graduates of the classes of 1971-74 are engaged in career or educational roles of their first choice, according to a preliminary report of an Alumni Placement Survey mailed to the 742 class members last January.

The report, which indicates that another 20 percent of the alumni are active in their second choice of a career or educational expectation, included the responses of 474 (64 percent) of the members of those classes. A second mailing to nonrespondents will gain additional data for a final report to be issued next fall.

Among other preliminary data gathered were indications that more than 60 percent of the recent alumni have already pursued additional coursework. In addition, a total of over 70 percent indicated that they considered their educations at Western Maryland College to be relevant to their current situations.

The following tabulation indicates the current placement and expectations of the respondents:

1971-74 ALU	JMNI CURREN	NT SITUA	TIONS		
Vocation/Field	1971	1972	1973	1974	Total
Housewife	6.2%	1.7%	.7%	8%	2.1%
Business/Industry	24.0%	20.9%	24.4%	20.2%	22.3%
Graduate/Professional School	15.6%	12.2%	24.4%	22.5%	19.1%
Teaching/Related Area	21.9%	36.5%	27.5%	21.6%	27.0%
Military	2.1%	6.1%	none	3.9%	2.9%
Social Services	4.2%	8.7%	5.9%	6.2%	6.3%
Government Service	18.7%	10.4%	8.9%	12.4%	12.2%
Unemployed	2.1%	none	2.3%	3.1%	1.8%
Other	5.2%	3.5%	5.9%	9.3%	6.1%
CAREER/ED	UCATIONAL	EXPECT	ATION		
Now employed in:	1971	1972	1973	1974	Total
1st Choice	57.4%	59.3%	61.8%	60.3%	59.9%
2nd Choice	20.2%	26.9%	13.7%	19.0%	19.6%
Temporary Expedient	22.3%	13.8%	24.4%	20.7%	20.5%

Individuals desiring to obtain the complete preliminary or final reports may contact Mr. Jerald T. Wrubel, Counselor, Western Maryland College, Westminster 21157



Charles L. Mitchell, Jr., 191, has been active in advertising — primarily with telephone with telephone with telephone with telephone control of the control



Jerome P. Baroch, '84, has been with The First National Bank of Maryland since 1968. Indign officer-level positions in training, personnel, corresponder banking, personnel, corresponder banking, bear of the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the Regional Vice President for the bank's Montgonney County Region serving suburban Washington, D.C. He is currently completing the requirements for the graduate program of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rulgers U. Prior to his work with the bank, Jerry was an officer in the U.S. Jerry was an officer in the U.S. The Cling Potaty, the Rockville and Montgonery Co. Chambers of Commerce and the Financial Arkistory Committee of Walden Resource.



Michael Psaria, '67, is the Assistant Vice President in charge of the Middle East and Affact for the Maydrad East and Affact for the Maydrad National Bank's activities in those loads of the Maydrad East and Leise development. In addition, he has been under special contract to the U.S. State Department as an Escott Interpreter. He says he could be called a "pt-setter" if "eating contaminated seatOod in Kraznch, getting sick from it in New Delhi, and being hopsitized for it in Bangkok' were is qualificational.



John A. Balckburn, 18.1, id director of admissions at May Patchivin Coblege in Situation, Va. Jack says, "Sobtem years ago when I was applying to Western Maryland, the thought never crossed from ymind that someday I would be doing what Ken Shook was doing then," Jack has been director of admissions there since 1969, if you was doing then," Jack has been director of admissions shore since 1969, if you want to be a solid property of the propert



Donald Wayne Linzey, '\$1, is an associate professor of biological sociate professor of biological and the thind the professor of the professor of the natural history collections at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. Don received his MS, and PhD, 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 Wonamed in "American Men and Woley," and "Who! Who in "the South and Southwest." He and his wife, Alica, organized the 350member Mobile Bay Audubon Sociely and he has served as its director for five years, in addition to authoring a series of books, periodical articles, and articles for a newspaper column on wideling.

# LANGUAGE HOUSES Offer Alternate Life Styles

by Barb Burns

Reprised with permission of the author from the student investigation, the Scrimfance, of Manch 12, 1975. There are two buildings on WMC's campus which most students never set foot in during their four years here on the hill. Just try to guess which buildings these are. No, you're wrong. They're not the library, the chapel, the Preacher section, or the art building. The two little noticed buildings being referred to are WMC's language houses.

Yes, believe it or not, WMC's language house program is alive and doing well There are now two language houses here on campus, the French house which is next to Whiteford Hall, and the Spanish house which is hidden away behind the cafeteria, near the apartments. The concept of a language house program was first brought up by Mr. Jacques Derasse of the French department in the fall of 1967. When Whiteford opened in the fall of 1968, the small house next to it was left vacant so Mr. Derasse's idea was put into action. The French house held eight students at that time but since then the hous has been enlarged and refurbished and now it can hold fourteen students. The other language house was opened in the fall of 1972 and it alternates year by year between Spanish and German.

The language departments have now incorporated the experience of living in a language house into their required curriculum. The Language House Committee screens the applicants, giving preference to the language majors who must live in the houses. However, normajors are welcome if there is enough room.

Students who live in the houses now seem very happy with the arrangement. Rhonda Dehl, a junior Spanish major who is president of the Spanish House fleels that she has become more confident and fluent in Spanish as a result of living in the house. So he feels that the students are helped a lot by the head resident of the house, Glorid Martinez and her husband, Antonio, who are both from Southern Spain. There are only six students

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 correcting mistakes. The house holds large, Spanish style dinners about once a month which takes all day to prepare. The Spanish 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 Cheniae, 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 experience for many students. It is interesting to note that the language houses are the only true co-ed housing here on campus and no one seems to find it a hassele. Even Deen Elizabeth Laidlaw admits that she has never had to deal with a complaint concerning the co-ed status of the houses. This is just one of the alternative life syles offered here at WMC and, even though little noticed and often neglected, the language houses are working.



Dr. William Cipolla relaxes with his students at one of the French House "after-dinner" parties



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



Donald Rabush, '92, M.Ed., '70, is the coordinator of the graduate program in special education and is a consultant in language acquisition at his aims mater, WMC. Don received his dictorate foron the Li of Denver the Western Maryland faculty since that time. Pior to that time, Don had taught English, served in the Army, and then became supervisor of special education for Wicomico, Dorchester, and Somenet counties in Maryland. Don is also making a Mareican Association of Mental Deficiency this year.



Margaret A. Zucharias, '93, is currently on substacla from their position in the English them the position in the English them the position in the English them them to be Arganize Community College in Derwer, Colorado to study psychotology at the U. of Colorado. In addition to Peggy's teaching roles, she as worked to increase the faculty role in college governance. Peggy had poen heast surgery in 1974 — surgey that caused her to resume her teacher passifiers, backspacking and siring, with more intensity than ever. She hab beschapicked in howay hikes on class-B trips (4e miles up to 1,000 and 13,000 ft. vistas). This spring Peggy plans to backspack



Joseph L. Shilling, 10, M.Ed., 165, is the county superintendent of schools in Dochseter County, Maryland. Appointed to the position in 1971 at age 34, he was the youngest superintendent of schools in Maryland. Appointed to the position, in served as a teacher, pupil personnel worker, assistant principal, principal, supervisor of personnel, and director of administrative services with the Carroll County his master's in 165 from WMC eard is now completing his results for his Ph.D. at the U. of Maryland.



Charles B. Reisenweber, '81, has been chairman of the ant department at Cationswille High School in Batt-more County for 10 years. He completed his master's at Towero State in '86 and received a subbatical to study photography and graphics at the Maryland Institute College of Art in 19 years of the Maryland institute College of Art in 19 years of the Maryland institute College of Art in 19 years of the Maryland institute College of Art in 19 years of the Maryland in 19 years of the Maryland in 19 years of the Maryland, and he has been the recipient of numerous prizes for his work.



John Edward Balle, 192, M.Ed. 73, has been assistent principal at 37, 48, he was the season of the control of the control of the carrier working the previous six years with the Carroll County Outdoor School program, Jack, who began his career as an elementary physical adultion teacher, principal the Outdoor, School during its first year. He say that the control of the program's direct for any of the program's direct for the control of the program's direct for the control of the control of the program's direct for the control of the control

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9	Haverford	5
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	Salisbury	20
12	Dickinson	8
	Track	
69	Franklin & Marshall	75
97	Lycoming	48
53	Salisbury	92
871/2	York	561/2
100	Loyola	32
56	Johns Hopkins	89
	Golf	
419	Lycoming	441
419	Dickinson	400
397	Johns Hopkins	412
397	Gallaudet	464



Women's Tennis



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





Baseball UMBC Mt. St. Mary's York Lebanon Valley Lebanon Valley Johns Hopkins Johns Hopkins Franklin & Marshall Salisbury



Charles "Skip" Brown, '92, M.Ed., '71, is presently an assistant professional control of the property of the p



H. Samuel Case, '93, M.Ed., '97, is now an associate professor of physical education at Western Maryland where he is also head coach of the wresting team and track coach. Sam Hopkins U., O'hio State U., where he pokens U., O'hio State U., where he hockwide he hi, und coach is not to the control of the his coach of the coach of t



Roy M. Terry, '53, followed his foot-ball coaching years at Baltimore City College and Sarsoota, Fila. with three university positions. First, Roy joined the football staff of Mike Lude at College Staff by the Passaches and the College Staff by the Passaches to the U. of Louisville where his team won the conference tits and was invited to play in the Passaches Bowl. (They teld Long Beach State.) In 1972 Roy accepted a position as head football cocach at Morehead State U., Kentucky — an Ohio Valley Conference college with about 6500 students.



Richard M. Yobat, \*53, is the head coach of the first football team in the history of Salbabury State College, (He is also the colleges dean of ment). Richard stugit Physical education and family life and health education for few years at James M. Bernnett same few years he was head footbal coach, with his teams compling a 25-11-4 record and winning the conference championarily in 1988. As Salisbury State College's football coach, he has completed a record of 15-6-1, nathing title in 1973 and was ranked 12th nationally in runking offense in Division III of the NCAA this past session.



Gerald H. Miller, \*83, has worked with the State of Michigan since 1964 on the State of Michigan since 1964 consultant. He became chief of research (1985-71), director of the research division (1971-73), director of the effice of Inter governments relations (1973-74), and was named director of the department of management and budget in January agreement and budget in January state budget director and as special actives one conomics and taxation to Governor William Milliwen. 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.

# DEAN SCHOFELD RECALLS CARL SCHREFFER

News of the death last November of Carl L. Schaeffer saddened the hearts of many Western Marylanders — past and present. One of those who knew him bast, a close triend for many years, Dr. Samuel B. Schofield, college archivist, has chronicled for the readers of The Hill the many, many contributions made by Mr. Schaeffer during his lifetime. It's presented here as Dean Schofield compiled

Carl Lawyer Schaeffer was born in Silver Run, Carroll County, Maryland, Sep tember 11, 1892. His education was ob tained in the Carroll County public schools until he entered the Preparatory Department of Western Maryland College in September, 1909, 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 major in civil engineering. Later while at Western Maryland, he took graduate courses in the summer schools of Cornell University and Johns Hopkins University.

As was the case of most college men gradualing 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.

ably discharged in 1919. In September, 1919, he 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 Teresturer Teresturer.

Treasurer, Emeritus, in September, 1960.

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Por Albert Norman

Ward became president of Western Maryland College and soon recognized the

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rove in the first year of President Wards

administration was a sweeping revision

of the curriculum. This work was done by

the Committee on Catalog and Schaef-

fer's name appears on the list of well as on that of the Admissions Committee and Schedule Committee. The Catalog Committee brought in its recommendations in the spring of 1921 and its format remains used at Western Maryland to the present.

The catalog of 1922-1923 shows the first administrative assignment to Carl L. Schaeffer, which was secretary of the faculty, an office he held until January 1, 1947.

The general administrative ability of Carl Schaeffer was soon recognized by President Ward. Early in his administration he had him giving assistance to the treasurer, Dr. William R. McDaniel, and the catalog of 1931-1932 shows recognition of this assistance by listing 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, 1942, when he moved entirely to the treasurer, office, with the title of treasurer, and he remained in this important position until his retirement in 1960.

During his long stay at Western Maryland, 1919-1960, Carl Schaeffer served at various times in most of the college faculty and administrative committees, including Admissions, Athletics, Auditing Student Organizations, Catalog, College Studies, Curriculum, Discipline, and Financial Advisor to the Afoha.

But other services were rendered from time to time. Twice Carl Schaef served on a committee to act for the pres ident. Following a five month illness of President Ward in 1927, the Trustees at their June 6 meeting, voted to have committee to act in his stead until his recovery, which occurred later that summer. The committee consisted of William McDaniel, chairman, Alvey M. Isanogle, and Carl L. Schaeffer. Again, in September, 1935, at President Ward's death, the Trustees appointed a similar committee consisting of Samuel B. Schofield, chairman, Alvey M. Isanogle, and Carl L. Schaeffer. This committee served until December 1, when President Holloway took office.

Another special service related to his

training in civil engineering was performed on several occasions. Early in his administration, President A. N. Ward decided that a survey of the entire campus should be made, particularly the newly acquired Geiman farm. And so, with his other duties, surveyor Schaeffe did the work. In the New Deal recovery program of President F. D. Roosevelt Westminster was awarded a grant for a sewer system. Realizing that the college would have to install one also, 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 awarded a shipment of sec tionalized army barracks to be hauled to Westminster and erected as apartments for married war veteran students. The gift of a four-acre lot on Sullivan Road by Mr. Walter H. Davis provided the site but the surveying of it, locating the buildings, and providing for water and sewer lines had to be done. And so, engineer Schaeffer, along with his duties as college treasurer, did the work. And 25 years later, the buildings still stand with never any trouble with the water and sewer insta

And so it can be said that Carl L. Schaelfer has given a life of service. The first two years after college (1917-1919) went to his country and the remainder, until retirement in 1960, to Western Maryland College. An excellent teacher and administant, he did the job that came his way. Whatever time it took, he gave. It was rare for him not to take work home with him at the end of the day, earlier student papers, etc., related to his teaching, and later the work of the Treasurer's Office that could not be finished in the regular office day.

At Commencement, as secretary of the faculty, it was his duty to read the names of the student receiving honors and then the names of the graduates as they received their diplomas. Who can forget the clear and easily heard pronunciation of each name (without the aid of ampliflers), often repeated more than once, as some received honors or distinctions.

# Case Dismissed

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eral) funds, questions regarding changes
in student life on campus, and the implications for religious activities programs
at the college.

Dr. Ralph John, president, views the settlement as more consistent with the college charter which encourages all faiths. He promises "no change in the spirit or program of the college in either philosophy, curriculum or personnel."

He says, "After two difficult litigations in less than 10 years, and a changed col lege-church relationship anyway, I agree with the trustees that the time had come to break formal ties. We are proud of our heritage, which has enriched the Western Maryland tradition, and we shall con-

tinue to recognize it."

He explains one contributing economic factor. "The church (most specifically the Ballimore Annual Conference) had come to the point where it could not significantly support us, if indeed at all, in a situation where the formality of the relationship was costing the college excessively in court and by disallowing qualifications for other funds."

Several other members of the college family also offer their opinions.

John Seiland, an attorney and Alumni Association president, commenting on the dismissal, states, "This assures Western Maryland of thousands of dollars in state aid. We have successfully extricated ourselves from an appeal — the outcome of which we cannot predict."

Seiland, and senior class president Fred DiBlasio, also asked to comment, see little change in everyday activities at the college.

According to DiBlasio, some students will care strongly about the action, but for the most part many are still unaware of the settlement and dismissal.

"Unless there is a direct effect," he re-

"Unless there is a direct effect," he remarks, "such as a reduction of tuition because of the additional state aid, students in general won't worry much about it."

As far as the religious organizations are concerned, Dean of Student Affairs Wray Mowbray states that some religious activities are supported by the college. Under the terms of the agreement, all religious activities now will be self-supporting, and, like other clubs such as the In-

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Richard M. Null, '\$1. has been working for the Social Security Administration of the Social Security Administration of the Social Security Administration of Social Security Operators since 1965. His present division handles the social security claims of persons living outside the U.S., and as its senior analyst. Richard is involved with the foreign survey program which determines when the senior of the Social So



E. Robert Hollywood, '66, worked with the Delaware County Planning Commission in Media, Pa. until 1968 when he and his wife, Nancy, moved to West Chester where Bdv was se-Chester County Development Council. He was promoted to executive director of the Council in 1972, a position which has made him responsible for assisting business and in-dusty seeking to locate or expanding the council is a quasi-governmental agency, it promotes all types of industrial and commercial development, and tax-free financing air-rangements comprise a substantial portion of the start's activities. Bot's work with the Council has helped to County.



Gary Shapiro, '98, received his M.D. from the U. of Maryland School of Medicine, studied cardiology in Maine, and neurology in York, Pa. He and his wife have been living since 1974 in one of the largest coding corountees in the world, War. W. Va., in the midst of the Appliachians. As a member of the National Health Service Corps which are the control of the Contro



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# ALUMNI DIRECTOR

by Philip E. Uhrig

When was your last reunion? Was it in June? Have you ever had one? Are you coming back this year? In the spring or fall? What did you do? Was it a blast or fall what did you do? Was it a blast or campus for a cockail party-dinner dance? Did you hear 07. John or take a campus tour? Did you register or attend the allumin reception? How did you like the parade and the half-time showly.

If you had your choice what would 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 we 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 this innovation exciting. Those who did (mostly younger classes) have continued the cluster plan at Homecoming in the

When one tries to single out the most significant reason alumin return to the Hill for reunion, can there 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. Here is an opportunity to catch up where you left off. Here on the Hill

you made friendships of a lifetime among your classmates and your professors.

To organize, publicize and promote separate reunion plans for different sequences of classes has its drawbacks for class and college. Sensing the need to coordinate plans acceptable to all, your Alumni Association Board of Governors commissioned a committee to study needs, compare plans of other commissioned and committee to study needs, compare plans of other control of the plant of the commissioned and the commissioned as the committee to study needs.

schools, and make recommendations.
Mrs. John R. Payne (Eloise Chipman, 38), a Director-Visitor to the Board of Trustees, is chairman. The committee, chosen from a wide group of alums who just held reunion last spring and fall, or who are just coming up to re-union are: Col. and Mrs. Webster Hood (Drois Mathias), 40; Mrs. Ronald F. Heemann (Jean Sause, 49, a board member); Mrs. Stephen Meszaros (Lois Chilcoat, (64); Richard W. Morgan (president of the class of 1969); Theodro, 18,159; Donald E. Tankreshey, 57 (also a Director-Visitor); and Mrs. Eugene Willis (Jane Twigg, 35).

These interested and dedicated alumni are holding a series of meetings with the alumni director to create a plan which will attract the most number alumni at a given time. While the honing process is going on, send your ideas criticisms, leads to Mrs. John R. Payne, Chairman, Reunion Committee, c/o Alumni Office, where copies will be made for distribution to all members.

We have 9,500 alumni on the active roll now. The median falls with the class of 1957, 8y 1980, almost two-thirds of our alumni will be from the last 20 classes to graduate. Will they have had time to generate the traditional spirit of reunion which our 25, 40, 45-year reunions exhibit now? In what direction will they head? Will they even desire a formal reunion plan? Chances are they will. Change is inevitable and acceptable.

# Set the Face to MUSIC

Oliver Kingsley Spangler has been a familiar face to Western Maryland's music students since 1938 when he first joined the faculty. He has served as director of both the College Singers, a group he started, and the College Choir since 1969.

nas served as director of both the College Singers, a group he started, and the College Choir since 1969. It is the constant of the College Choir Although his title of associate professor of music gained an "emiliation in 1975, his dedication to his choral groups and his amazing flow of energy continue be ided remains full-time. Area concert-poets attended the raditional Spring Concert by the College Choir on April 27.







Robert T. Scott, '85, is now Dr. Scott, an orthodontist with a practice in Westminister, Bob received his D.S. in 1989, gradualing Summa Curn Laude and receiving both the Keilsey Award for Professional Demeanor and the Academy of Serving as a Certals with the Navy for two years, Bob entered the Orthodontic Gradualer Program of Georgetown U. for two years. In addition to his dental practice, Bob and Navier Market Serving as a Cental with the Navy for two years, Bob entered the Orthodontic Gradualer Program of Georgetown U. for two years. In addition to his dental practice, Bob and Navier Market Serving as a Section of Serving Market Serving Servin



Nelson Berigtold, '92, has been executive director of the Big Brothers Association of Sarasota, Fla. since 1973. He began his social, Fla. since 1973. He began his social, Fla. since 1973. He began his social services, the received when he was working as a caseworker for the salarimore City Dept. of Social Services. He received his medium to the control of Big Brothers of Battimore. In addition to his social work, Nelson and his family bought an oid saliboat in 1972 and spent an entire year "saling around and working in various interesting occupations."



Carol Latham Philipot, '92, has been active in Rockledge, Fla. — In a variety of roles in the mental health variety of roles in the mental health produced to the result of the result o



Janet Walker Gray, 183, has founds a way to bland the roles of motive, with a same of the same of the



Rev. Marsha L. Bendermeyer, '83, was the second woman to be or-dained by the Maryland synod of the Lutheran Church of America in 1973, a 1973 graduate of the Yale University Divinity School, Marsha is presently serving as Community-Minister - Coordinator of the North-reversity Divinity School, Marsha is presently serving as Community-Minister - Coordinator of the North-rev Virginia Parish Council, a coalition ministry of the Lutheran Church of America congregation of the Church of America congregation of the Marsha Church of America Community, in the Shit-ley Highway apartment corridor where large numbers of single and older persons lew. Marsha taught foreign languages in Baltimore County's secondary schools until 1968 when she became the assistant to the chaplain at the Johns Hopkins University. After field work through Yale Divinly School and an intern-ship at 51. Mark's Lutheran Church in Charifotteevile, Marsha accepted the call to work with the ministry in Nothern Virginia.





# (CALENDAR)

### 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 performance.)
- 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 Harrison 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 Westminister 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.



A bust of Bill Tribby, associate professor of dramatic art, was among the sculpture exhibited by Wasyl Palijczuk, associate professor of art, during the recent Faculty Art Show. The rough piece of work, sculpted hastily in a class demonstration, proved to be a favorite in the exhibit.

# Case Dismissed

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ternational Relations Club, Young Republicans and numerous other organizations, no college funds will be used for support.

DiBlasio says, "There is nothing I can see in school regulations to require religious activities. Each student now expresses his or herself individually, any-how."

If any difference is noticed, it apparently will be a result of additional state revenues. Last October, \$417,000 was released 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) decision 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 Center.

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.

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# W/MC Admissions: Change, Expansion and Continued Quality

The changes in economic and social conditions during the past 10 years have had a pronounced impact on college ad-- especially in the private colleges.

While the colleges could obtain students with relative ease during the 1960's, 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 90 percent of entering stu dents rank in the top 30 percent of their high school graduating class, and median College Board scores (S.A.T. 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 in-terest 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 1965 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 second-ary 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, seek ing 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 as sist the student in all matters related to admissions or financial aid.

	1965	1970	1975
Applications (total)	1100	1060	1000
Entering Class (total students) Rank*:	232	295	400
% in top 1/10 of class	60%	58%	49%
% in top 1/5 of class	83%	83%	75%
% in top 3/10 of class	94%	96%	89%
Median Scores:			
Senior S.A.T. verbal	592	575	530+
math	608	593	570
Junior S.A.T. verbal	564	548	510
math	586	580	560
Top 6 Geographical Areas	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
(in order of representation)	New Jersey	New Jersey	Pennsylvania
	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	New Jersey
	New York	New York	Virginia
	Delaware	Delaware	New York
	Virginia	Virginia	Delaware
Relatives of Students			
and Alumni:			000/
Women	29%	27%	23%
Men	13%	26%	17%
Total Class	21%	26%	20%
Fields of Study:	Biology	Biology	Biology
(top 10 selections)	Mathematics	Mathematics	Psychology
(top to selections)	English	English	Mathematics
	History	History	Political Science
	Chemistry	Political Science	History
	Physics	Foreign Language	Sociology
	Foreign Language	Psychology	English
	Economics	Physical Education	Phys. Education
	Sociology	Physics	Chemistry
		Economics	Economics
*Estimated on the basis of a fo		condany echanis n	o longer rank

ON THE COVER

graduating seniors

Quiet, unscheduled days are rare at Western Maryland — even during the sumner. Two summer school terms have enrolled a total of nearly 1100 graduate and mer. Two summer school terms have enroted a total of nearly 1100 graduate and 225 undergraduate students. The campus has been reserved by nearly 20 outside groups for their summer retreats, camps, and conferences. And an activity state from some one season (but which is especially delightful in the summer, as the families of prospective freehouse transfer across the summer. that knows no season (our which is especially delighted in the summer, continued throughout the summer, as the families of prospective freshmen tour the campus with members of the admissions staff.





The Admissions Office is a many-peopled place. (above) Michael C. Bricker, assis the director of admissions, reviews a student's application form with the secretary, Jean Zauche, (below) H. Kenneth Shock, dean of admissions and intancial aid, and Kathleen L. Neff, assistant to the director of admissions, move the last few cards in place on their enrollment chart.



Things have a way of getting scrambled these days. This probably is inevitable with the growing complexity of society and of our relationship to each other in the work-a-day world

Colleges and universities are not exempt from this process of reformation, at least if they want to live. One illustration is in the blurring of differences between public and private academic institutions. Increasingly the pressure is for us to be more like each other

Recently a colleague and I were in Pitts burgh visiting foundation and corporate offices soliciting funds for our current capital program. It was interesting that at several locations we were either preceded or followed by a person from the University of Maryland on basically the same mis sion, except on behalf of this other (public rather than private) place

On first blush, this was disturbing But then, after thinking about it a little why should it be? The private colleges in Maryland maintain an office for the Maryland Independent College and University iation (MICUA) in Annapolis, and this organization is not tax-exempt, because it engages in "political activity (lobbying) in substantial part." We press for public funds, as a secondary source of support, and the public colleges - primarily dependent upon the taxpayers — seek private money from businesses and founda tions as their secondary basis of funding Each is seeking the extra that makes the difference, frequently in terms of educational quality.

There is increasing emphasis these days upon accountability, including of private colleges to state and federal agen cies, which some want to construe as con The implications of the old saw are pretty inexorable: "He who pays the piper calls the tune." This accountabilty, however, up to now, has been reasonable in its requirements, a situation which we shall of course guard with care. In functioned to the advantage of private colleges, heading off hurtful duplication of programs in the public sector. The University of Maryland, for example, proposed to put in a curriculum in deaf edunilar to ours at Western Mary

land. The Maryland Council for Higher Education, where we are represented recommended against it, and the move was discontinued.

Whether we like it or not, and all on the inside admit it, private colleges must have increasing public support. It will take over and above their higher tuitions and the generosity of alumni and friends, to keep them viable — in some instances alive. The reason is that costs are escalating at a rate which substantially exceeds the rate of increase of available income. To put it simply, there is no way we can increase charges to off-set our deficit experience with oil and food (just to mention two items among many) over the past eighteen

But public accountability of a modes sort as the price of partial public funding notwithstanding, we still have an inde pendent board of trustees and a faculty which is not subject to direct political pressures. We are free to be ourselves fully, and to respond primarily to private tituencies (alumni, parents, friends) the development of educational policies

The dual system - public and private still a good deal. We need each other, the publics and the privates, and the country needs both. Even if things get a little jumbled once in awhile, the hassle is worth

It is my belief that if we keep our purposes and values clear, there is good chance we shall continue to succeed as a private college and at the same time keep our integrity



Elderdice Hall is having a face-lifting. It has been re-roofed, the bricks have been re-pointed, the limestone has been sand-blasted, a silicone sealer has been applied for watertightness, and the window frames are being painted. A similar cosmetic treatment is planned for Alumni Hall.

# FACTORS INFLUENCING STUDENTS' CHOICE OF COLLEGES

(Based upon a study of 351 incoming students in 1972-73)

100	Initial Factors		Supportive Factors
Rank	Category	Rank	Category
1.	Student	1.	College Catalog
2.	Others (peers, etc.)	2	Group Visitor Conference
3.	Alumni	3.	Near Home Location
4.	College Admissions Representative	4.	High School Counselor
5.	High School Counselor	5.	Student
6.	College Handbook	6.	Others (peers, etc.)
7.	Near Home Location	7.	Special Programs
8.	Special Programs	8.	College Admissions Representati
9.	Group Visitor Conference	9.	Small Size
10.	Small Size	10.	Alumni
11.	College Catalog	11.	Interview & Tour
12.	High School Teachers	12.	Church Affiliation
13.	Church Affiliation	13.	High School Teachers
		14.	College Handbook
14.	College Selection Guide	15.	College Selection Guide

inancial Aid Ap	plicatio	n Tren	ds	
	1962	1966	1970	1975
Entering Class	238	243		400
Financial Aid Applications				
Women	47	72		
Men	49	90	145	213
Median Incomes of				
Financial Aid Applicants				
Women	\$8,750	\$10,750	\$14,333	\$18,800
Men	7,000	8,460		17,950
W.M.C. Costs				
(Room, Board, Tuition Fees)	\$1,780	\$2,060	\$2,700+	\$3,750
Student Campus Employment:				

# ANNUAL FUND-Over the Top

Director of Annual Funds With the arrival of June 30, the College closed its books for the academic year. By that time annual support by alumni, parents, and friends had set an all time record high of \$258,035.62. This is quite an achievement in view of the difficult economic times during which this figure was reached. Of additional significance is the fact that the College's Annual Fund goal of \$250,000 was exceeded by slightly over \$8,000. The efforts of many groups and individuals contributed to this record setting perfor-

The Annual Fund of WMC consists of support from various constituencies. For a quarter century alumni of Western Mary land have supported the College through the Alumni Fund. The Alumni Fund Committee, chaired by C. Frasier Scott, '43, performed in yeoman-like fashion as evidenced by alumni support reaching \$148,837.26, an increase of \$20,400 over 1974. Class Chairmen and Agents (numbering over 550), together with Regional Volunteers and Special Gifts Chairmen, carried out their responsibilities to the letter. The Alumni Fund Team is to be congratulated on a job well done.

The Parents Fund also experienced a successful year. It exceeded its goal of \$15,000, reaching a final figure of \$16,447.00. The Parents Board, composed

of parents representing all four present classes, can be extremely proud of the additional Library materials now available to our students as a result of their work. Parents Program Chairman Edward F. Shea, Jr., expressed his pleasure in noting not only the fact that the Parents Fund had exceeded its goal, but of equal importance, the rise in parent contributors from 165 during 1974 to 260 this year. As Ed told the Board at their final meeting, "Involvement is one of the key factors in the success of the Parents Program. Our increase in participation is, I believe, the key to the success we have had this year." This is only the second year during which the Parents Fund has existed.

Early in the summer of 1974, William F Hering assumed Chairmanship of the College's Sustaining Fund Program. He and 25 other members of the Carroll County community worked diligently on behalf of the College seeking support from members of the community for the Annual Fund. The results of their efforts echo the success of the Alumni and Par ents Funds. They too exceeded their goal of \$25,000. Annual support received through the Sustaining Fund rose almost \$2,000 over the \$23,892.00 reached in

Western Maryland College is indeed most grateful to all who in any way contributed to the success of this year's program.





# to the editor

I read with dismay your profiles on suc cessful recent graduates in the May 1975 issue of The Hill. Surely Western Maryland has more than four successful w men among its recent alumni. I am proud to have graduated from

Western Maryland and value the education I received there. I have also been pleased to see the changes and innova tions 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 Shelton Class of 1970

# OR, SHOOK REPLIES TO ADNIVISION INQUIRIES

and sometimes confusing tale of college admissions practices. How difficult is it to gain admittance to an institution of your choice? Are admissions standards changing for the worse, or for the better?

These and other questions concern readers of The Hill. How does Western Maryland College evaluate applicants? How can qualified prospective students be assured a spot in a future class? We asked Dr. Kenneth Shook, dean of admissions, to reply to some of the most frequently posed queries.

Is it hard to gain admission to colleges?

Five to ten years ago, the answer to this question would have been a qualified "yes," but today the answer is a qualified no." Economic conditions and a lack of growth in the college bound population encouraged this change. If a student seeks admission to the most selective colleges the probability of acceptance could be low, but only 1-5% of all colleges in this country deserve such a selective classification. These few schools do turn away many qualified applicants. The remaining 90-95% are colleges that welcome applicants and seldom turn away wellqualified applicants.

Except for those colleges known as "opendoor colleges" (they accept anyone se ing entry), most colleges are willing to reveal academic characteristics of incom ing classes, and these profiles are helpful in predicting admission decisions. College admissions officers are obviously in the best position to predict what the future admissions decisions will be, so a campus interview or even a phone call will generally gain this information.

Why does Western Maryland want to increase its application flow? Western Maryland has been fortunate to receive a sufficient number of qualified applicants each year, but it is our goal to increase the application pool in future years. The growth of our incoming class to a figure in excess of 400 students sug-

if we are to properly balance the class by academic majors, geographical distribution. socio-economic backgrounds, etc. A growth of the application pool from 1000 (+) to 1200-1300 should accomplish this task

nat factors are most important in a co 'ge's evaluation of an applicant? The high school record (or college record, if a transfer student) is the most important single factor. A good program of studies combined with good grades will generally insure admission to most colleges. At Western Maryland College, a B or better average in a good high school program will generally assure admission ever College Board Tests are low. Naturally, the quality of the high school and the recommendations from counselors also influence admissions decisions.

Just how important are College Board Test results?

There are two categories of tests, achievement tests in specific areas and aptitude tests. Achievement tests are important as a placement device by which students can avoid a duplication of high school work in college. Many students each ear gain advanced standing and credits toward college graduation by attaining certain scores on achievement tests.

Aptitude tests (S.A.T.) generally have ome impact on an applicant's evaluation, but the weight given such tests is normally no more than 10-15% of the total evaluation. It is possible, however, that such scores will increase in importance in financial aid decisions. Some state scholar ship programs use S.A.T. results as part of the selection mechanism.

Is it a handicap not to know which najor field of study to pursue in college? No, provided you have a variety of interests you wish to explore. As many as 35% of our entering students are uncertain of a major field, and the liberal arts approach provides the very flexibility such students

generally narrow down their academic interests to one or two major areas. The 23 majors at Western Maryland usually meet most student needs

How important are campus terviews?

Prospective students should definitely visit a college campus before deciding to attend. An interview will gain helpful admissions and financial aid information and student tours are beneficial also. specific information is sought, the student should arrange for school transcripts and financial aid forms to be mailed in advance or the student could hand carry the material. Parents ought to accompany the student to the campus and especially take part in any financial aid discussions

What kind of applicant gets financial

Most aid offered to college students requires that some degree of financial need be demonstrated. This is true of aid awarded by Western Maryland. Perhaps 60-70% of an entering class could justify aid in some form, and the range of need goes from \$100 to \$3750. Since Western Maryland College is unable to meet everyone's need, the top priority persons are always those students with the best academic records. Students with poorer records are less likely to have their total

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What is a "package of aid?" Financial aid can take the form of grants (do not have to be repaid), loans, or jobs and combinations of these funds are called "packages of aid." Not all such aid is funded by the college, so applicants with financial need should not overlook local, state, and federal aid programs. Some high school counselors are well informed about aid sources, but the applicant will no doubt find the college financial aid officer to be the best contact for up-to-date information and advice

If a student and his parents cannot make a sizable contribution to the cost of higher education, should only public

colleges be considered? Not at all Many such students need and deserve the experiences which are more typically found on a private college campus. If a financial aid application form reveals that the family cannot make even a small contribution, this particular student will no doubt receive federal and state grants which are specifically designed for such cases. The size of these grants vary, but students designating an interest in a private college will usual ly receive larger grants than those listing a public college. A combination of state and federal grants can often reach \$2000-\$2500 for students attending Western Maryland College, and any need that re nains can be provided by non-interest loans, jobs, or college supported grants. Although these large packages of aid are not uncommon, many students fail to seek out the opportunities open to them, and this is indeed unfortunate.

Since timing is important, when should a student contact Western Maryland College about admission and possibly financial aid?

Generally, we suggest that contact be made at least one year prior to the date of desired entry. For most high school students, this means the end of the junior year. An application for admission should be mailed to the college during the months of August-December if the student is to receive the maximum benefits from the services of the admissions and financial aid office. The later the student applies, the more likely it is that problems in financial aid and campus hous ing will be encountered. We want to be of help, but certain deadlines are beyond our control. Early action will hold doors open and provide options which are important in choosing a college.

# The Silent Worlds of Purchasing, Postage, Plumbing and Paprika

Phil Schaeffer can be too well known for his own good - and that goes for his entire department.

"If people are acutely aware of our presence, then we're not doing our job," says Schaeffer, vice president for business affairs. He directs a large group which services the college in numerous vital areas - physical plant, buildings and grounds, budget and accounting, purchas ing, personnel services, computer center, food service, post office and the college store. He and the members of the division are the first persons to learn if a water pipe leaks, the food seasoning isn't perfect, a typewriter breaks down, the fire marshall discovers a safety hazard, or if someone's paycheck contains an error "Our job is support," he remarks. "We

support the every day educational pro-

cesses and are most successful when it's least apparent that we're around."

To find how well Mr. Schaeffer has been accomplishing his low-profile effective ness, one needs only to consider some of the vast changes the campus has under-gone since Phil arrived in 1958 to assist his father, the college treasurer, Carl

Phil has managed the financial affairs of the college for the past 17 years, a per-iod during which amazing revamping has occurred. Western Maryland added 50 acres to the campus; razed Old Main; renovated Lewis Recitation Hall and Memorial Hall; and constructed buildings including Baker Memorial Chapel, Winslow Student Center, Lewis Hall of Science, Whiteford Hall, Rouzer Hall Englar Dining Room complex, a new power plant, and the Avenue Apart ments (fall, 1974).

When Dr. John arrived in 1972, he reorganized the administration, giving Phil vice presidential rank and a host of areas to supervise. Today, the business affairs lieutenants" consist of Preston Yingling, who also experienced the tremendous changes of the past 17 years and is now director of physical plant; Mrs. Arlene MacDonald, director of the food service; Dick Vogel, director of the computer center; Dick Cline, director of purchasing/ personnel services; and Jack Morris and John Jarkowiec, two new staff members who came aboard in mid-1974-75 to serve respectively as accountant/budget officer and manager of the college store. In

any respects, the division serves as the backbone of the college.

"The most startling change over the years has been in the budget," Phil reflects. Leafing through the pages of the ledger on his meticulous desk, he finds the figures he seeks. "In 1958, when I started as assistant treasurer, the budget was \$1.2

million. Today, our operating budget is over \$6.5 million."

New buildings, added facilities, and a \$5.3 million rise in the budget. Through Through it all, Phil Schaeffer and his staff have focused on providing effective use of available resources in support of the educational goals of the institution.

The low-profile staff of the business affairs office gathers to review portions of the long range plans. Sender dar Mis. Affaire MacDonaid, directior of food service, Philip Schaeffer, vice president for business affairs and treasurer; and Preston Yingling, director of physical plant. Standing are Dick Vogel, director of the computer center; Dick Cline, director of purchasing/personnel services; John Jarkowiec, manager of the college store, and Jack Morris, accountant/budget officer.





# GRADUNTE STUDIES EXPAIND WITH NASTER OF LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAIN

American jazz, ecology, heroes in world ilterature, children's theater, trends in American thought, and anthropology are among the topics of courses offered by Western Maryland College in the new graduate program leading to the Master of Liberal Arts degree to be implemented in September.

Western Maryland's program will involve graduate students in a variety of academic disciplines. Courses for the required 30 semester hours will be divided among the areas of cultural heritage, contemporary society, and creative process.

The new program, approved this spring by the college faculty, trustees, and the Maryland Council for Higher Education, stresses the liberal arts as the common element between the college's undergraduate and graduate schools. The MLA. Is designed for students holding baccalaureate degrees from colleges or universities of recognized standing who wish to gain more understanding of their cultural heritage and society.

society. The fall listing of courses for the MLLA program includes nearly 30 courses in the three areas of emphasis. Fall classes, which are conducted primarily in the late afternoons and evenings, are scheduled for the college's four graduate centers in Prince George's, Washington, Frederick, and Montgomery counties, as well as on the main campus in Westmington.

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Individuals interested in obtaining information on the program or in gaining admission to the college may address inquiries to the Director of the Graduate Program, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., 21157.
Telephone inquiries are welcome (648-7000).

The M.I.A. program is the liberal The M.I.A. program is the liberal arts college's second graduate level program. Wessam Maryland has offered a program leading to the Master of Education degree ince 1949 and in 1975. awarded 152 M.Ed. degrees. The M.L.A. has been implemented to provide an alternate route for the college's conducted studies. 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 9.

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, "Dot and I were honored and proud to a tend Woody's installation and to hear this truly outstanding presidential address in which he emphasized closer liaison between the Maryland bar and the law schools, reforms in procedures for the selection of judges, and a careful look at plans to pre-pay legal costs."

Wilbur Preston, a partner in the law firm of Whiteford, Taylor, Preston, Trimble, and Johnston, has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College since 1971.

Jeffrey Smith, a partner in the Baltimore 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 individual; 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 tellow anyway? Well, if you were to start out around Carroll County and plant a while flag at 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 lower grade school and high school just like you and I (only I never went to high school) and he is a graduate of the University of Arizona.

"After the war he came to Westminster, entered Western Maryland and started on his Master of Education degree, winding up with a fulltime teaching 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 his great-great-uncles. He has been Director of Public Relations here at the College for the past welve 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. Harriventy-five shopes and expectations about Phil Urrig still ring true. The energetic executive secretary who once referred to himself as "a colt broken to the traces by T. K." is still doing an outstanding job in his work with the Association 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 Marylanders 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: F. Kale Mathias, '35; C. Wray Mowbray, '58; C. Michael Preston, '67; John F. Silber, '7, '50; and Charles A. Stewart, '26.

A year in Paris!

Theodore Evergates, assistant professor of history at WMC, is looking forward to just that

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

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

Dr. Evergates, whose initial paper was printed in the Journal of Interdiscipilinary History, VI. (Summer, 1974), was also the subject of an article in The New York Times on Sunday, April 30. The flurry 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 sabbatical or leave during the 1975-76 academic year:

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

For Fall 1975, Dr. Richard A. Clower

(Physical Education), Jacques T.

Derasse-(Foreign Languages), Dr. Robert
H. Hartman-(Philosophy & Religion),
Dr. Arleen Heggemeier-(Music), Dr.

William G. Miller-(Psychology), Dr. Leroy L. Panek-(English).

For Spring 1976, Dr. L. Earl Griswold-

For Spring 1976, Dr. L. Earl Griswold (Sociology), Dr. McCay Vernon-(Psychology), Dr. Robert J. Weber-(Political 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 number of innovations on the campus: parking regulations, the guard and security system, a new boiler plant, renovations of Lewis Recitation and Memorial halls, the construction of Lewis Hall of Science, Whiteford, Rouzer-Englar-Harlow Complex, and the Avenue apartments, and the relocation of the holes and fairways on the notificative.

"Stoney" has many plans for his retirement — travel at home and abroad and dollecting articupes at the forefront but his plans remain sandwiched among his civic activities. He is president of the Winchester Park Improvement Association, former president of Westminister Rotary, director of the American Red Cross and Cancer Crusades, a 32nd degree Mason, and member of the Piney Branch Country Club. In addition, Mr. Willis continues his work as a member of the Historic District Commission for Carroll County and the Carroll County

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, a position she held until her retirement.

Mrs. Shoemaker taught school in Carroll 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, 72 Fitth 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, an international magazine published in Japan, PHP (Peach, Happiness and Prosperity for All) published the article she wrote at their request, "Freedom to Choose Death"



Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.



Jeffrey Smith



Dr. McCay Vernon

# SPORIS

# SOCCER TEAM PLANS NEW ENGLAND TRIP

Soccer coach Homer Earll plans to make this fall's October vacation work for him. While others on campus still are looking over their shoulders at the recent spring 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 suffered a demoralizing 5-8 record," the Western Maryland coach and alumnus re-ports. "We've turned innovative this time around."

The soccer team will open its season against Moravian on Sept. 20, followed by Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Gallaudet, Loyola, Haverford, and Muhlenberg. Then, with team members sharing the expense, the Terrors will leave on Monday, Oct. 20 to play at Stevens Tech in Hoboken, 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 Ithaca 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 the only location in New York State where we've played," says Earll. "I hope alumni will come and support us at the games."

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

Other final records 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.



# **ALUMNI LETTER**

# 1916

Hip! Hip! We made it to our 59th — that is, Barb Voss, Phil Myers, Pat and Paul Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques, Dick Schroed, and Margaret Ens. Again, our thanks to Connie for seeing that we had delicious food, and for Phil, our master-of-ceremonies, for blessing same.

for blessing issue.

Though unable to attend because of poor eyesight, the Rev. Guy Leister sent us a beautiful and touching prayer, he also reminded us of Browning's lines' Grow old along with me. "What an optimist, that Guy! Intermittent vocal sparring between Barb and Phil entiwend the whole affair.

Messages were read from those unable to be present and component were made about the tot."

and comments were made about them, too. To protect yourself, you'd better not miss our 60th! The Rev. Clarkson Banes, though not confined to his home, finds his activities limited. Other plans or distance kept

Phil read the names of those of our classmates who

Phil read the names of those of our classrates who have passed or, and after each name we reminisced about their activities and capers on the Hill, not failing to recall humorous incidents relating to our faculty. If you would like a "get-together" at Eastern Sho's "Orayton Manor," do write to Barb Voss at 105 Water St., Chestertown, Md.

The otherwise delightful reun the passing of Grace Bowen Barker, "the modest violet of the class," on April 25th. See you on the Hill for our 60th!

1974 was not my year. The least said the better, but I in doing fine now — I hope. Sorry you have not heard

Mrs. Jay H. Shivers (Rose Lankford) wrote, "So Mrs. Jay H. Shivers (Nose Lankrord) wrote, - So fair I am doing very well in health. I went to Seaford to see Olive Vincent on April 14. She seems to be recovering from back trouble. Maybe we can all get together in 1978. I am still driving but not alone to Baltimore or long

distance."

Paul Warner is having an interesting experience serving as minister of visitation at Calvary United Methodist Church in Annapolis. He commutes from Linthicum Hgs. to Annapolis four or five days a week. Two of his sons and eight grandchildren live in the sulfirum Hdst. area.

Mrs. William Carter (Olivia Cann) is in a nursing

Mrs. William Carter (Olivies Camin) is in subsequently officed. Her son, Caylorn, visits her officer in and lakes her and her borders. Eugene, for rides.

Mrs. Artur Jones (Sophie Kirwan) has two grandsons that graduated in May – one from college and the other from high school. She is very involved in church work and the Woman's Club, Her high school students whom she has taught through the years are sending her relations to their anniversaries – one the 50th She is

well and doing tine.

Harold Harned wrote from Oakland, Md., "As I near
my 80th birthday, I have much to be thankful for. Many
years in retail drugs, active in civic, church, fraternal,

service club (Lions) and other activities. I was badiv 

I am picking up steam. Win ier you neer room me more often. I am going to Alaska in July. Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist) 946 Hughes Shop Road Westminster, Md. 21157

Lois and Stick Day gave us a surprise visit in October. Stick's brother, Wesley, "31, retired from the mission field and is living in Allenovach, "J. Their home is their old homestead renovated and retain the first home of the homestead their post of the restain a copartual retain to see the old homestead. The Days are very heapy in Forda. Stick batters a swem teach day and truly the looks as "fit as a fiddle

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Mack, Howard Jones and Hazel. Carroll Hooper and
Hellen, Reba Varians Whatlen, Marguerite McCam
Shugart, and Eleanor and Jack Robey
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Carroll and Helen have moved tone Shepton and
was known as "particul hour". Eleanor has this caption,
"When our hearts were young and gall will would believe in 75 that WMC '20's ever existed".

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In the background of this snapshot one can recognize Victoria Bailey, Madge Darner, and Kathleen Langral, all three dressed in satins. How many of you gals can receil those satins that were as popular in the '20's as blue jenan are loday'. Eatlele Houck lived in Chicago many, many years; she has refreted and is now living with her sister, Ame-value to the sound of the sating the sating was would be so not no see you. It has been a long time since June 12, 1923.

I know all of you would like me to express to the family of Madge Darner Gordon our sincere sympathy Madge died Sept. 18, 1974.
Also our sincere sympathy to the family of Heler Wine Franz who died Sept. 23, 1974.

Mrs. Russell W. Sapp (Louise Owens) 422 Nottingham Road Baltimore, Md. 21229

# 1924

Til get the orphesant nees over first. In late January, January San Best Bebring a preat WMC booster, and same best best great WMC booster. In the same state of the Century Club, he was a warden in All Sanet Best Great Great Sanet San

night of the banquet, and it is fitting that we remember son survive.

Then, on March 3, Elmer Kirk Chandlee passed

Then, on March 3. Elmer Kirk Chandlee passed away. He, too, andned the banquet at our resulone. His health necessitated being accompanied by a nurse. In his colutiany we read that his wide preceded him in death and one daughter in Colo. survives. Memorial contactors I am very granted for several letters sent me concerning both Jake and Chandlee. One from Maggle Lewson Spelcher also said that she does home and yard work and is a volunteer at the local hospital in Hagesteam. She employs the lively grantidisms.

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who read of Jake's passing, Her husband has had eye operations.

A second rises was some insulations who have do yet operations who read of Jakes passing, Her hrusband has had eye operations with the properation of the with early days they years with him. I appreciated this throughfulness very much. Then on February 1, I was designed to hear from Shrifey Hay Bearan, Or Jakes, the wrote that she read of his death with sincere sorrow and that he always seemed indestructible. She and her husband, Robert, have lived in Colonial Village near Pleasille, about 30 years. She expressed gratatiot for long alive and salout 30 years. She expressed gratatiot for long alive and salout 30 years. She expressed gratatiot for long alive and salout 30 years. She expressed gratatiot for long alive and salout 30 years. She expressed gratatiot for long alive and depth cruises.

On Str. right, And 119, 80 PMC graduates enjoyed a dictious dinner at the Tidewater Inn in Easton and heard some perferent remarks from President John. This alumni chapter which includes the middle Eastern. Shore counties and parts of Delevarier gets together once a year. Our President, Thomas Eveland, 136, of Demon, has done and parts of Delevarier gets together concerns and parts of Delevarier gets together as a super job for two years but, the street he outdid himself. One other, Heisen Engle, 133. was to attend but her husband's operation prev

ner.
Our class was represented by Louise Bromwell,
Elizabeth Lawyer and husband, Nell Parsons
Schimpff and husband, and Louise Wright.
Louise Spedden Wright.
2 Oakey Terrace Ayer.
Gambridge, Md. 21613.

# 1925

There were 22 of the original 80 members of the class present for our 50th reunion. Everything possible was done by the college to assure us a pleasant weekend and all agreed that it was truly a memorable

weekenu and weepprend and the experience.

After attending a delightful morning reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John, we met at the home of John and Gertrude Makosky, who again extended their gracious hospitality, for function, talk, picture takering.

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Later, as guests of the college, many attended the alumni banquet where Charles Blah, in the absence of Al Darby, spoke for the class when he thanked the college for the hospitality extended to us and expensed some timely thoughts which were heartily endorsed by

the group.

We even managed a weak rendition of

"We're the class that is alive 1-9-2-5."

Assending the luncheon were Chief Bender, Charles
and Gentrude Bish, Adele Owinge Clarke, Elic
Clayton and Erman Lee, Mabel Smith Corson and
Harry, Wilbur Devillois and Dee, Ellen Wheeler
Edwards, Lella Hits Fraser and Dan, Eulah Johnson
Class, Sasie Marthewse Green, Paul Kolbaugh and
Paggy, Prances Terrell Long and Shorty, '23, Verna
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Class, Case Marthewse Green, Page Belt Lore and Joe

Baver Raitze, Dave and Caroline Wantz, '24,
Taylor, Katherine Richards Tillman and Harry, and
Marty Pyle Williams.

Several absent members who sent letters included

Marry Ogburn Blackburn, Ethyl Honney High, Helen

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Mary Ogburn Blackburn, Ethyl Horney High, Helen Stone Holt, Herbert Hudgins, Frances Merrick Hull, Emily Allnutt Loos, Vernelda Close Sandmann, Leona Baer Schmitz, and Miriam Strange.

In addition to these letters, a delightful communica-tion from Dr. James Ranck was enjoyed and ap-preciated by all of use. Added to the fun of the post Mabel Smith. Cornor of the Pribbute' to the class Juncheon line with a reading of the "tribbute" to the class of '25. This poem was first read at our 25th reunion which was held at the Westmither Hotel.

which was neid at the vecentinate ricces. During the paint few years it has been next to impossible to get news from Gene Phares, so we cornered him and his attractive wife, Craze, to get some details, and his attractive wife, Craze, to get some details, which were married in 1973 and are living in Leisure Village. West near Lakehurst, N.J. Gene sold his real estate undissurance business and retired in 1970. They travel as much as the vice and take out in The Village activities. much as they can and take part in The Village activit Gene has two sons and three grandchildren.

Gene has two sons and three grandchildren.

Aher July 31, Suelle Matthews (Freen will be living with her daughter at 1501 Delteway Rd. in Towson, 21204, Suel's explainter Sue B. Halley was graduated from WAIC in 1956.

Most members of the class reported that they have refirred and are enjoying a learnerly, happy life. We are saddemed to hear of the death of Robert MacLea, 25, on March 18, Our sympathy goes to his wirk Anna Hull MacLea, 25, and the other members.

The week after reunion I received the sad news of the death of Leona Baer Schmitz in Raleigh, N.C. Our sincere sympathy goes to her husband, Ray, and their children Carole and Robert.

(Frances Terrell) 129 Briarcliff La. Bel Air Md 21014

# 1926

This begins with sad notes. Chauncey C. Nuttall, Catonsville, died February, 1975 and Betty Deffen-baugh Bare's husband died in the fall of 1974. In a more cheerful note, Joe Bona, Swedesboro,

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No. has alroner operation receive, he economic control and arroner operation receives. The recovering control and the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. He sport a rights who Du. John and control with Gerald and Marge Richter. Afterwards, he visited a week in Cristified with his claier and Etizated and Parker Tall. Dation and I were delighted to have them for dinner. Marion Moore, here in town, joined and parties of the page Turner Purit. She mad her harband had primared to spend fall and writter in Mesco and points week, but her had healing problems entouch. Here has healing problems entouch they have spent there had healing problems entouch they have spent there had healing problems entouch they have spent they in Fort Myers and Pensacola. Finally, surpey and transmiss all National Naval Medical Certels, Bethevals, alleviated the problems. At the time of writing they were waiting his release to return home to Kent., Corn. waiting his release to return home to Kent, Con

wailing his release to return home to Kent, Conn. Buzz has been an active alumnus through the years so we wish to congratulate him. He was chosen to receive the Alumni Association Award at the annual banquet at WMC in May. He also planned to go to Evanston, Ill. in June for the graduation of his daughter

Frederick N. Bowers, Frederick, finished the three Frederick N. Bowers, Frederick, finished the three-year course at the seminary in Wearnister in two years. He married the same year but discontinued the ministry soon afterwards. A daughther has two children, and one granddulghter has presented him with his first great grandchild recently. He lot this with 61 years ago. He and their 24-year-old son share an apartment. In semi-reteriencent, he is housekeeper and cook. Although he had been unable to attend any of our reunions he

lanned to see classmates at our 50th.

A long letter from Serena Dryden Ashburn came is A long letter from Serena Dryden Ashburn came in answer to mine about mulual friends of long ago when we taught and lived together here. She and Lew have plenty of yard work at their home, play bridge often, and visit relatives in Virginia each summer. In recent years they came north by plane or train, but they hope to drive

where transmisses in Varianta teach southware. In those in years freely came to oth they hope to drive to the 1976 resurious.

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731 Smith S Salishury, Md. 21801

It has been a personal grafification to have been able to contact more than half of the 60 members of the class of 27 by card, by telephone, in peason, or from others. If you are not members of the acountry, you will be conlined to the control of the country, you will be conwind the control of the country, you will be conwind the control of the country of the case that has the you important cocasion, please send them to Bess, Mrss. Preston Grace, 99.8 A before 91.8, Alington, via 22204.

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The deepest sympathy of the class is extended to George Sulfuser, who suffered a double loss in March. Helen, his wite, died March 11 after a long liness. Their unmarried son, William McWhorter, died on March 1. William McWhorter, died on March 1. March 11 and March 11 and

Letters from Bess Hayman Grace indicate the

Letters from Bess Hayman Grace indicate that the ke, as always, a vall, endearing person who beeps our class together. She and Pres, '26, are proud of their soon's recent promotion and are delighted that he and his family will be moving back to their Fartax. Va. home his family will be moving back to their Fartax. Va. home April to visit of therein.

I saw Lew Woodward in Westminster a few days ago, he and famile Mae have returned to their home Woodstock, Va. after spending the winter in Tampa. Flaz, where they enjoy living near their daughter and The grandford inch. We continues active in his hardward for the second second second sections of the second second second sections of the second second second sections of the second second sections of the second second sections of the second sections s

volunteer work with Project Concern and Medical Assistance Program.

Joseph Stoner finds country living much to his taste. He is ever active in the Materiol Criter in Westminister.

Tut Rosenstock Weinstock and Nate, '29 lead a busy life in Suttake; Fail. They have recently moved into a condominium apartment overlooking the Atlanta Cocase, where Tu sewins daily and walls the beach. She is a volunteer worker for The City of Hope, the Leukemia Society, and the Materi branch of The Foundation for Itelia and Colles. Nate is still an active businessman, and participates in may community affect. businessman, and participates in many community a airs. They have enjoyed Caribbean cruises and trips to as Vegas, New Orleans, Calif., and back to Md. They re proud of their three daughters and eight

grandchildren.

Louise Hughlett Johnson enjoys life in her home on
the Little Choptank River with its four acres of lawns and
her son's sailboat with a green hull and red sails tied up
at her dock. Her oldest grandson is a student at the U. of

Philena Fenby Kay and Melvin, '29, also Prisena rendby Ray and Mervin, 22, also enjoy their me "Meadow Manse" on Seaver Run. Their four ins live near enough now for frequent family visits. Rosalie Smith Bennett and Gordon, '22, remain jo slisbury and enjoy visits to and from their three suighters and their families, all of whom live within a 200-mile radius.

Bert Waddell Beall writes that she has been in the hospital again. Bert is deservedly proud of the two beautiful bayside parks overlooking the Chesapeake near Ocean View, Va. Since 1956 she has headed a committee of garden clubs which has been res for the development of the Sarah Constant Sh the Community Beach.

Hortense Pettit has taken gardening as her chief obby. She is proud of her camellias in

75 rose bushes.

Ginna Wilson Shockley writes that for the first time in many years she and Wilmore did not go South. Her Ga. daughter and granddaughter spent several weeks with them in Salisbury and their other daughter and grandson Jolned them, so "our joy was complete

grandson joined them, so "our joy was complete without travelling."

Sue Boyer is still working in the Research Dept. of the Montgomery Co. Board of Education. Ginny Hasting Johns lives a busy life with her friends and her interest Johns lives a cuby lie with net triends and her interest in civic affairs in Laurel, Del. Catherine Sponseller Thomas and Tom have recently returned from a visit with their son, daughter-in-law, and their "doll" of a granddaughter in Moody Air Force Base in Ga. Catherine still enjoys bridge and does volunteer work in

her community.

Lee Start continues busy as the vice president of
the Am. National Building and Loan Association. In
1972, he and Georgeans had a desightful vest to
Seltzerland with their daughter and her Sevis husband.
Their daughter is a nurse in Boston. Their sam lives in
Baltimone. The Startis make frequent tips back to
Chestrichen and were planning a rip to Bermuda.
Emily Jones Rothel is giving less time to her fotbey of
gardening. She had a delightful trip to the Orient last
yer, visiting her trother and her perspect. Her nephew, an electronics engineer, has recently been transferred
to Fort Husbandhau, Alzi.

an electronics engineer, has recently been transferred to fort Huachtunk, Airz.
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When I talked to Estelle Essig Yingling, she sent greetings to the class. She is busy conducting two church choirs and assisting with many community ac-

Crurch choirs and assisting with many community ac-tivations including Meals on Wheels. Carroll Royer and Many have moved to 417 S. Washington St, Easton, Md. 24601. They spend the writers in Sarascia, Fla. where Carroll enjoys gainly. Fran Brett and Meadle where Carroll enjoys gainly. Fran Brett and Meadle where Carroll enjoys gainly. Bearmouth in May. Mass pand some time in Silver Bearmouth and Meals are returning to Pittlefold, Mass. See making and Dorothy are one full-fleeded Floridinas. They take life easy and Joe enjoys golf. The Umbarrores would welcome a call from any classifiests. ne a call from any cl

The Clyde DeHoffs were to celebrate the The Ctyde DeHoffs were to celebrate their both weu-ding anniversary the last of May. They had made their usual visit to Fla. during the winter. Arnem Roberts and Frances, '30, keep on the move. They worked in Pittsburgh in Nov. for the Board of Global Ministeries of the Methodist Church. While there they visited with the Methodist Church, While there they visited with Vellma Richmond Albright and Al, '28, Mae Lambert-son, '28, and Merge, '28 and F. L. Gibbs. They worked and vacationed in Fla., joined the WMC get-together in Tampa, and returned to their home in Rehoboth, Del. in

Tampa, and returned to their home in Reincothi, Del. in sites for the spring pruning and plantichers recently sites for the spring pruning and plantichers recently sites for the spring Association (Association Section 1997). The Research of the Nemocratic Control of the Nemocra

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Joy Reinmuth and I have just returned from delightful four weeks in Britain. We flew to Shanni had a week in Ireland, flew to Glasgow, had seve days in Scotland, then down through England, a finally a week in I orden

May I wish each of you good health and good for-

Elizabeth Berniller 17 Park Ave

### 1920

A retirement dinner was held in honor of Curvin M. Setter at Frock's Sunnyhook Farm, Westminster, on Friday, January 31. Curvin recently retired as deputy recipiest of wills for Carroll County, About 31 quests attended the party. Reses L. Starner, register of wills, awas master of ceremonies. Set served as a high school teacher in Carroll County for 20 years, and then served 13 years in the financial department of the Boattle of Education. Before his retirement, he served as deputy in register of wills for 12 years. His plans for retirement of the county o er was held in honor of Curvin M several complimentary remarks, praising the retiree and his "successful work as a public servant" during the

has "successful work as a purepast 12 year.

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manded the former Magnaret Barnes in 1935. Magnaret
sught at the Freedom Elementary School in Carroll
County for 20 years and referted last year. Our class
withes for Curvin the happiess of simes in his reterment,
and thanks him for his many services to our class.

Rey L. Robertson, Manchester, died quietly in his
sleep on April 29 of cancer. After receiving his degree

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How I - Hoderstein, Heal-Insider, Jack Useful Properties of the Committee tors of Carroll County Hospital and the Carroll County Historical Society, he also served as an effect of Trinity United Church of Christ in Manchester. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Harrile, \*25, and his three children, \*Rob. \*45, Carol, and Mary, Memorial services were held at the Trinity United Church of Christ, located on York Street in Manchester, Donallons can be made to the Carroll County Hospital in his me Mrs. D. W. Kephart

(Charlotte Zepp) minster, Md. 21157

# 1930

That "College ties can ne'er be broken," was den onstrated as 48 of us gathered on the Hill for reunis-weekand. On Friday, nine of us had supper in the di-ing hall and then were jointed list had supper in the di-lant by the Pethons and the Eaton for an evening reminiscence, highlighted by President John's invitation to share lemonated with him and Mrs. John.

to share lemonade with him and Mrs. John. With us for the entire weekend were two "first times" at reurino. — Francis "Qua" Belote from Newton, Ili. and Charles Lee Bowers from Washington. It was great seeing them again after 45 years.

On Saturday, 3d classmates blus 14 spouses gathered for luncheon at the Carroll County Historical Society. Food and fellowship were extra special. Milke Eaton and Charlie Havens handled hospitality arrangements. Ho, Smith presider, Widdlen Dewswa was program chairman. Wedden Lee and Charles Havens handled have called memoratel strolled to Connorded with the sed orderings. memorial tribute to Clark Well.
from the Aloha most responded with news of retirement
grandchildren, and travel.

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Tom Braun and Ruth, '28, competed with Gus for
the greatest distance travelled. They came from their
new home in Florida. They are enthusiastic about their
life in the sunny South. They plan to travel North all

ille in the sunny South. They plan to trace room. Frenchy DeHaven and Hester recently toured in England with a Methodist church group. The Engles, Rip and Mary (Webber) had returned to their home for a brief time in preparation for summering on Cape Cod. Bill Petton continues to be active in the association

Bill Pellon confinues to be active in the association of basicitation (Icliaes, His resemblance to President). For the area of the school of t

New for a community.

News from absontees:
A letter was read from Grace Armstrong Sherwood
who served with the husband in the ministry in
Manchester, England for many years and is now retired,
Wing in a small bown in the country.
Virginia Merrill Melitzmer reported for Mangaret
Leonard Leesch and Frances Ward Ayton. Frances
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opportunity to contribute to the Alumni Fund.
Libby Clogol Meal sent an exessing from Florida and
saused a blanket invitation for all who travel South to visit
her.

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Amanda Bell Philips wrote. "No, we will not be pre-sent on May 24th. "It picture you all talking of tuips, pleasures, grandchildren, gardening, etc. Our yard at present is lovely in all its Spring finery." She sent her love and Watsor's to all.

Jap Welsbeck wrote that the expected to be moving to their new home at this time. Hope his plans worked out just right for him, but we did miss seeing him.

Frances Raughley Roberts brought greetings from Ann Raughley Ewing and Elizabeth Scott

A last minute disappointment was that **Ruth Gleichman Keiter** and Calvin had to cancel their reservation due to illness. They had planned to spend the

valon due to limess. They had planned to spend the weekend.
Roll call showed others than those mentioned above to be: Marie Lynch Bider, Edna Nordwall Bowmann, Marianne Engle Browning, the Otts Trices (Evelyn Bradley, 28). In James Busheys (Marian Bradley, 28), In James Busheys (Marian Bradley, 28), In James Busheys (Marian Carlott Bruehf, Reymond Spencer, the Rigger Willards, the George Hitchcocks, the Lealis Grovers, the Vaulyhan McMahane (Selene Pickett), the Eugene, 28, Moodwards (Julia Williams), Asenable Eugene, 28, Moodwards (Julia Williams), Asenable Found in the mail when we returned home on Sunday was a measure from Alex Oberl redding: "The significantly important weekend is about here. For all the 1900'ers is grown be a great desir redding: "The significantly important weekend is about here. For all the 1900'ers is grown be a great desir redding: "The significantly important weekend is about here. For all the 1900'ers is grown be a great delir redding: "The significantly important weekend is about here. For all the 1900'ers is grown be a great feel free difficant in the significant of the significant in th tinuing good health and welfare. P.S. Come by when in Ohio, you all." Alex, we missed you. We hope to see

you in 1901

Twenty-two of our group enjoyed the fellowship of the alumni banquet and made notes as reunion classes responded to roll call with songs and yells. Particularly notable was the responde of the 50-year class. We will be that class at not reunion so burn to page 42 in our Aloha and start practicing our seng. By the way, we have learned that Fernichy write the music, we would like to know who deserves credit for the lyrics. Ties of frendfully reventalisting "should bring aid of us back in

Note to Raymond Spencer: We hope the pictu you took are good. We look forward to an opportur for seeing them.

Mrs. Wilmer V. Bei (Alice Hus 702 Kingston Rd. Baltimore, Md. 21212

### 1931

Clarence Knox and his wife had a "humdinger" of a time visiting their daughter and her husband in Australia. On their way back home they visited in Fiji and California.

Australia. On their way, back home they visited in Fig. and California.
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Day have ended their duties at the Methodist Bible institute and Methodist University. Pult Lydia came forms for necessary hip surgery that has been very successful. Now, after 4 years as an insistonary, Weelly has retired. The Days are thing near their children in a 100-year of the necessary hip surgery has been and tope to welcome them back in part of the necessary of the nec

Scotia. With fun, praise and presents, George E. McGowan retired from the Balto. Gas and Electric Co. after 27 years of service. Furgifs of a fuge "diamond" mount-ed and inscribed to the GEM of Westport and a Monroe calculator, vitinge of "47, were presented to him. However, the gift of the day was a digital clock radio that" does everything but staik. "It took George three hours to learn how to set the alarm and two more to find out how to shall full Size he statupe this limit show for the statupe this limit show for the statupe this limit show for the statupe the statupe that the statupe th

fill wave you now with a reminder from **Joe New-**r. In June of '76 we'll make 45, Be Prepared.
Mrs. W. C. Rein
(tsabel Douglas)
4131 N. 26
Artington, Va. 22207

# 1932

Thanks, all four of you, for your communiques and a not so-gentle pox upon you silent, non-communicating types. Bish's first law of class secretaryship: No cards, no column! May this subtle reprimand bring a flood of

Meanwhile, Mary Humphreys is predictably esourceful in structuring a satisfying retirement for erself. She does "minor jobs for the Presbyterian"

Church and continues to participate in bird watchi She admits to enjoying her leisure. Likewise, Bob Etzler who esteems the bucolic life at "Colonel's Pride." He keeps in touch with our honorary class member, Mrs. Dick Harlow, and reports her to be well and busy.

May Miller Gross and Herb moved about a year ago

May Miller Gross and Herb moved about a year ago to Sedona, Art. She'r eally "gook Western," with frequent trips to the Grand Carryon and assorted Indian runs, Just what you'd expect from someone who lives on Flaming Arrow Way, Isn't It?

The Disons, Harrison and Mary El (Senat), '33, have a summer plan that includes a three-week into To Locdon, Pairs, and Rome with the ternahing first at their usual sport in Ocean Diy, NJ. He says they do about three invest seven, with gardening, Carpenterrey, and painting (Mary El) for variety.

Carry On! Carry On

Mrs. Lawrence Livingston (Muriel Bishop) 219 N. Sharon Amity Rd. Charlotte, N.C. 28211

# DEATHS

Mrs. C.B. Ames (Helen Vivian Barnes), '12, of

Mrs. John B. Barker (Grace May Bowen), '16, of n Bush Benson, '31, of Bethesda, Md Kirk Chandlee, '24, of Waynesboro,

March 3, 1975.

Mrs. Carl A. Eggert (Phyllis Mae Cole), '57, of Canoga Park, Calif. on March 4, 1975.

Clarence W. Foltz, '39, of Boonsboro, Md.

Mrs. Charles Gray (Marion Kolb), '14 of Miami, Fla.

on April 22, 1975. Mrs. S. A. Hellen (Lillian Marie Coughlin), '08, of

Dr. T. Leroy Hooper, '17, of Morgantown, W.Va. of

onard D. Kinsey, '24, of Reisterstown, Md. on Jan. Dr. Albert Pierce Kline, '37, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. on Oc-

Dr. Albert Pierce Kline, 37, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. on October 11, 1973.

Mrs. James W. Koller, '01, of Baltimore, Md. on January, 1975.

Robert Houston MacLes, '25, of Baltimore, Md. on March 6, 1975.

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Mrs. William McKinstry (Anna Marie Senseney), '03, of Union Bridge on May 19, 1975.

Mrs. Eugene Maurice Messick, Jr. (Ruth Harcum), '41, of Salisbury, Md. on March 2, 1975.

Chauncey C. Nuttali, '26, of Catonsville, Md. in

February, 1975.

Rev. Dennia G. Raynor, '30, of Somers Point, N.J.

Roy L. Robertson, '29, of Manchester, Md. on April 29,

Mrs. Noah Schaeffer (Elizabeth Gilmore Slagle),

'04, of Westminster, Md. Mrs. Ray Schmitz (Leona Frances Baer), '25, of

Mrs. Hay Schmitz (Leona Frances Baer), 29, of Greensboro, N.C. Rev. Henry (Soei, So Hock) Solomon, '61, of Indiana. Mrs. Grant S. Taylor (Susanna Stevens Sparks), '07, of Clearwater, Fla. on March 24, 1974. Mrs. Joseph J. Williams (Virginia Roe), '08, of Wilmington, Del.

Best wishes (a little late) to Wendell 6. Junkin and the former Miss Carci Gesener, who were married on December 28, 1974 in Grace LUM, Church, Lemoyne, Pa. They spend several days in Ocean Cis, Md., and on Juncay 6, Wendell returned to his studies at Lamod Juncay 6, Wendell returned to his studies at Lamod Juncay 10, Wendell returned to his studies at Lamod Luman, NC, where her husband he head basketable coach at Duke U, and Wendell suggests that perhaps some of his old classmates in that area might want to in-tuduce themselves to him at one of the games. Wendell pusses along his Delle wishes to veryone.

passes along his best wishes to everyone.

Sally Mills Teylor's dream of being able to have a
gurden has finally come true! She wants everyone to
know that last aummer she harvested 85 tomations from
her garden, and her collection of house plants has
grown to nine. She writes also of the sizer Marriers
Murchison, who stand a new job in January as court
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Dick Martin's card reads: 1, He and his wife are en-loying their two grandsons. 2. Their oldest son, Dick, is seam-seaching in an interesting project at their largest seam-seaching in an interesting project at their largest seam-seaching in an interesting project at their largest general manager of WHAG (AM) radio, and WCQCI project of WHAG (AM) bell and on an WCQCI (Phillor, S. His jub: trovibed the bill — Mac, nervous poperation, "6, His job: trying to "hang on" one more breakdown." 6, His job: trying to "hang on" one more

Margaret Erb Mann and her husband, James, '31, have no special news, but are both enjoying retirement, their grandchildren, gardening, and a title tawnich is also my idea of an ideal retirement.

I have just received a notice of the death in January. The January Language of the death in January Language and Carteller Language Cartelle

Samuel Mason Sprague, of Parksley, Va. Our epest sympathy from the members of our class to the embers of his family.

More retirees: Troy Hambsch McGrath retired from

More retirees: Troy Hambach McGrath retired from the State Library of Pennsylvania the end of August, 1974, and is spending her time gardening, golfing, ele-ther husband repeting her time gardening, golfing, ele-ther husband repeting her being and they are planning travel in this country and storout. In September, they hope to go to Portugal and Spain. They had their first grandson on January 31, Steven

Patrick McGrath, in Arlington Heights, III. This makes a total of three grandchildren in all for Troy and Joe. 1975 has been a challenging year for **Dr. Theodore E. Landis**. It marks the beginning of his 40th year in the ministry, and the last. He expected to retire in June

ministry, and the last. He expected to retrire in June, 1976. The members of his church gase him and his will (Asenath Anne Bay, '30), a trip to Hawaii in February. They had a great ine and truly enjoyed out filleth attack. Rev. R. Dougless Merriam expected to preach at Norefundland, N.J. for the final time on June 1. At Conference time, Dougless to be transferred to Oakes Memorale United Methodist Church, Summat, N.J. According to a merepaper clippting sent to me, Melan extra control of the conference of the c

United Fund of Dorchester, Inc.
The news from us, the Linzeys, is that when you read
the article about "Noteworthy Young Alumni of the Sixtee" in the May issue of The Hill, one of them was our
son, Dr. Donald W. Linzey, '61, an associate
professor at the U. of S. Ala. Hope you recognized the

send me your news.

Mrs. G. Herbert Linzey
(Dorothy Billingsley)
4216 Hamilton Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 21206

### 1935

They turned out in droves and had a booming reunion on May 24. Det Tevis ententained at her home
where more than 100 attended a delightful party. Over
60 went on to the alumnib banquet where Kale Mathias
roceived "The Mentorious Service Award" presented by
The Alumni Association for "expanding the undurines,
influence and presige of Western Mayland College."
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Society of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, resigned that
position effective, dinarys? 31. His educational and
professional background for the position was a full noe,
His most immediate work preceding this appointment
was as Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore City in
charge of pre-hal societing, conferences and the
assignment of cases for trial in that office.
During the Woysers when Laker occupied the commisioner's office, the backlog of ceriminal cases, awaiting
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and his wife plan extensive travel.

It has come to my attention that the la Shepherd had the distinction of playing in two bowl games in 1935 with President Ford. In the East-West games in 1935 with President Ford. In the Essi-West Shrine game played in San Francisco in January and The College All-Star game in August of '35, 'Jerny' Ford, center from Michigan, and Bill Shepherd played on the same teams. It is just possible that our President contered the ball to the lamous Western Maryland back, who might have scored on those plays. The record book would support these therefore, but he fact they played together is authentic. The information was supplied by a spotty an arrane is Kellik.

om Merion, Pa., whose name is Kelly.
It has been a pleasure substituting for your some on now, let me hear some volunteering to

Cordially Phil Uhrig

# 1939

Decided to celebrate my birthday by writing this column! Just wish I felt as young as **Julia Berwage** who really is enjoying retirement working on a church project "Pounds Off For Hunger" movement, education for pre-schoolers at a local elementary school, a fitness

for pre-achouses at a local elementary school. a fines class for the nervalind department, but joging to state y locals for the nervalind department, but joging to state y locals. Fuelis Fertig Hayes will have to contact her now that she has retired after 15 years of learching second graders. We all wish her a happy retirement. Or with left as young as Namey Getty Haffley who is thinking about going into business now that all the kids are away, they youngest increase the GPA in February. Congratulations. February. Congratulations of the content of the con Ellen, was harrised in match an other granddaughter, Susan, presented them with another granddaughter, Lisa Diane. Also, **Carolyn Timmons Sult's** son, Sout, was married in Florida, January 18. A marvelous time go to Florida and for such a happy occasion. I also learned that **Joe Drugssh** retired as a Lt. General from

the Reserves.

We have travelers this summer, too. Jeanne Myers
will be in London, and Charles and Elizabeth Crisp
Rechner plan to visit their so in it ran, Jeanne visited
Theirns Weaver Gentry for Junch and ready eyisting
with Ruth Zentz McClaughin, "de, Blanche
Scott Jourdan, "de, and Cleira Arrher Mullinguis," de, Silvande
Scott Jourdan, "de, and Cleira Arrher Mullinguis," de,
We hope to take a tip down to Prince, all crabs, and
Allean Williams Hutchlier new hours, est crabs, and
Coebetrate her appointment as Judge of the Orphans

Alleen Williams rulcumens few include of the Orphans could be caused the countries of the Orphans Court of Calvert Courts, Ilm and Mots Yocum Ferris are speaking of crabs, Ilm and Mots Yocum Ferris are traveling East to pick up Jul at harvard and plan to stop in Baltimore just to visit the place where they "dump the crabs right on the table," according to Jim. They visited Lab Yegas to see Mots' niece who sang with a musical Lab Yegas to see Mots' niece who sang with a musical to the countries of the c

group, "The Social Circle," when they appeared at the

group. The Social Circle," when they appeared at the Tropicana.

Enjoyed the letter from Emil "Edi" Edimand who wrote that after 30 years of service and many interesting assignments and experiences, he reflect from the Army on September 1, 1970, as a colored in the Interrupt, the bought a home in Tucson, Artz. which the believes has they are the services of the Interrupt around the house and year. Artz which the believes has the Interrupt and the services of the Interrupt around the house and year. He did take time out to earn a master's degree in education which he does not plan to use. It did, however, "provide a means for some mental exercise", Married 29 years, is son, Michael: a a policeman with the San Francisco Police Department, and his daughter. Georgetie, is subriging to well the services of the Interrupt and the Married 20 years, is son, Michael: a side-ween state U. of Artzona and works full-firm is all dis-Ween Sheeff, 198, and I refer and acquire our executive mobile home, we are really going visiting — Emil in Artzona, and then Homer and clears full-mental, 1987, and I refer and collect son. Bob. Jets gradualsed from ties wishool in Bimmipham, Ala. Ore of these days, he Probles will become availers, but I the this year, again, we will enjoy baseball with Sheriff's j. orgroup and having a team. And everty year has been wonderful.

Keen the cards coming and have a wonderful

Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble (Virginia Karow) 123 South East Ave. Baltimore, Md. 21224

### 1940

We don't know how many pounds of people were on the deck at Jack and **Edith Armacost Ernest's** home, but we do know the count came to 51 noisy, happy peo-

We don't loow how many pounds of people were on the deck at Just and Edith Armacost Ermeet's home, but we do know the court came to 51 noisy, happy people celebrating our 35th anniversary present. The 3d classmates present didn't look or feel that many years older, we're happy to say. \*\* Meximic Calibratin Arous Sam and Mary Frances 14, and \*\* Michy Micodemus Knapp flee in from Augusta. Parly Payer Valenzuska brought along some terrific pictures of our days and nights at the college. The gais looked mighty furniy in those long sixts. \*\* Homer and Laura Breeden Elserand and sides of our yearbook pictures which elicided much conversation as they were flashed on the walt. Homer has resigned after 11 years as apportendent of position with the Education Commission for the Sittes. \*\*Bill and Loranie Beatly were even more bubbly than usual because of our over-the-top response to the Autures Flund Brey sear. Testins for our participation. \*\* Type on't look like it, but they have more grandchilden than anybody -six. They're going to have lots of competition when John and Emily Littlers, \*\*22, Carmochan's six children get doing Doe and Mary Frances Williar, \*\*33, Earhart copped the pirte for having the first proper. Oan suprece outdook Ellen Chipper Sybert who has three WMC gradualest.

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meet them at least.

Katherine Klier really took us back. She just set there and sang "Summertime" for us with that same beautiful voice. Marle Fox Depleich still has her plagie. George Myers, still standing lail above the crowd, brought his ovelay with, Armett Ruth Dypart and was grandchildren. Can title Kith Berry Claggett really have they children?

Helen White Crititin looks more like her yearbook picture than anyone lead does. Were sun her husband, Riggs, noticed that Helen has been busy in their retisement catalogueing antique silver for the Maryland equive Director of Knewick Home and Hospital in Battonno. Bill and Grazee Guilt Rand said she is his

Historical Society. Riggar volunteer work is with the Executive Director of Kewick Horns and Hospital in
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the Cumborano Evening / miss. Our less where sain congratulations. A letter from Mary Shepherd to the class said, "This old wheel chair gal will be with you in spirit." We all send her our love and good widnes. Mason Sones spoke to the Carroll Countly Heart Association at WMC on May 26. Were sorry he Could'n Join us for reunion. Edith, Web and I played in the Faculty-Aumni golf Cath. Web and I played in the Faculty-Aumning of

tournament again this year. Edith won low gross (of course) and I won low net (first time ever) for women. We won't let I) you how large the field was. Sixteen of us stayed for the Alumni Banquet and did our class song. We must be mellowing because it sounded better than it did five years ago. Wat till our did with all we need is some more voices. We do thank of the sixteen of t

For a live freed is some more voices. We do thank
Edith and Jack for opening up their home to us.

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(Doris Mathias)
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### 1941

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Bill Dennis has left the bank in Rochester to form a real estate management firm with some associates. Their first job was to manage a bankrupt shopping mail. Bill is still in the Rochester area but has moved to a new home, Fairport, N.Y. By now, daughter Kathy has graduated from State U. of N.Y. His older daughter is working on a Ph.D. through the U. of Conn., although living in Annapolis. Bill has a condo apartment in Ocean (Fountainhead Tower) which he rents in season

Cory (rountaintead I usel) which in el entires in sessors.

Annette Hutchins Willong is looking forward to an early retirement in August when she and Jilm will move to their new home overproking the Patuxent. I still save Jilm's columns from the Washington Post.

Guy Windsor loves his work as a chiropractic physician in Cambridge. Good luck to him in that third marriane.

Cleff O. Summer has been battling effects of a dis-abling heart attack for two years. Cleff and Pat have been married 34 years next October. They have four

randchildren.

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grandchildren.

8ab, 140, and Betty Brown Stropp had a booming WMC lourist season in Clearwater, Fis. Sherfift, 786, and Ginsy Karow Fowble, 139, were there for spring training garness, to and Jaan Toomey Russell enloyed the golfling facilities: Bayne, 142, and Elise Wiedersum Dudley and their daughter spent Easter day with them. Also, Judy Cellinson Barber's son stopped on his tour

to the West.

80 Knepp writes that Nicky (Norma Nicodemus,
40) Jainned to join har 38th reunion last May and that he hopps to make ours next year.

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offspring. Her son, Dick, graduated from U. of Tenn. in March with a degree in fine arts. He will be back home in Clarksville working as a commercial artist. Mildred and her daughter, Ginger, planned at heater tour to New York City in April. Ginger is active in civic and dinner theaters and Austin Peay productions, both acting and direction.

theater's and or worst of our annual African violet convention, this time in Boston, Mass. Again, we visited with our daughter, Bewerly, in Conn. en route. The tour we took to Leanington and Concord was fortunately one work late of the bicertennial date. We would have liked to call those of you who live in that area, but convention agendas don't allow much free time.

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The class of 1941 is diminished by the deaths of Francis Michael Collins (Rip) on January 10 in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Ruth Kennerly Harcum Measick on March 2 in Salisbury, ur condolences go to their families.

Mrs. Stanley E (Elinor Culligan) 3910 Larchwood Rd. Falls Church, Va. 22041

Tom Bush is an educational specialist in the

system.

Olive Cook has been employed with the Delaware
Division of Social Services since 1970. At the present
time, she is a social worker in general services carrying
a caseload of 80 plus AFDC Clients in a housing project

a caseload of 80 plus APDC Clients in a housing project area in Wilmington, Del.

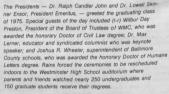
Dottle (Thrush) and Wane Bills are looking forward to retiring in about a year. They will leave Silver Spring and go to Union, Me. on Sennebec-Lake, Wane will be retiring from the McM Astional Capital Park and Planning Commission. Dottle stopped teaching three years ago.

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# COMNENCENENT AND ALUNNI WEEKEND















The Alimin Reception attracted crowds of triends to the Harrison Rouse lawns. (above) Wing Moothey, '58, vice precident for sudent affairs, Rev. Both Harris, 60, Barbara, '61, and Jack Fringer, '80, and Charlis Heeros, '30, net with fellow-alumni, as (right) and the second of the Common and Dot Bernett, '28, Loraine and Bill Beathy, '40, Park Arpur, 'Scotl enjoyed the punch served under the portico, (below left) Members of the Class of 1925 celebrated their Golden Anniversary on Alumni Weekend, Mabel Smith Cosson, '25, and Adele Owings Clark '25, pytully reunited as Harry Corson and D. Wilbur Deviblas, '25, booked for more friends, (below right) James Ridenour, vice precident for development, challed with members of the Fifty-Year class — D. Wilbur Deviblos, '25, Mrs. Devibls, Ellison R. Clayton, '25, Mrs. Clayton, and Caroline Want Taylor, '26







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1944, continued Son, DeWare, graduated from Marietta College, O., in dramar the worked as stand-in for Jason Miller in The Exercissi. He will pursue this career in NY. Aprec (Dyson) Hacker fives in tocation. Text. since and Firmce for six years. Aprec has been active in Society for the past 15 years. Their oldest daughter, Christine, graduated from Rice U and is teaching French and history. She is married to a chemical. Carel graduated in May from Glephen F. Assist in U. in social services. College is in junio 19. Josephine Brantond. 18 Leurel St. Rehoboth Beach, Del. 19971

### 1947

Persistence pays off! Double postcards were retu

Pensishnee says off Double poclarids were returned by his hinder not seen since our days on the Hail Martha, Libbs Histoheam since our days on the Hail Martha, Libbs Histoheam since a spacement super-vision (children's foster care) for the Delaware Division of Social Services, with 325 "children" A home se has three: Billy, 16, an Eagle Scott, Kay, 15, in the band; Pluthanne, 13, an espoused ballering. Jewell Halmes Makolin and I were in education classes together. She has since received a "Pace Settler" Award from the President's National Advisory Committee on Education for a restly children or Settler "Award from the President's National Advisory Committee on Education for a restly children or Settler "Award from the President's National Advisory Committee on Education for a restly children or Helm, Settler and VFP. Judy lives at the bottom of the Hill, is supervisor of special devication in Carroll County, and teaches a graduate course at VMC.

Another member of our education classes, Ame Klein May, has altered deseveral class reunions which I

Klein May, has attended several class reunions which it have also found special. She wrote that she is still teaching reading, full-time now at Sudbrook Junior High in Baltimore County.

Tom O'Leary responded from Downingtown, Pa. where he lives with wife, Trudy, and children, Barbara. 5, and Tommy, 2, He received certification in chemical engineering from Johns Hopkins and is currently plant manager for Boyertown Packaging Service Corpora-tion. In addition, he is active with the Big Brothers of Chester County and is vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Chester.

From Cape Coral, Fla., Louise Brown Barner reported that she is language arts department head at middle school with the open-space individualized in struction concept. Son, Bruce is graduating from the U of S. Fla.; a younger son is finishing his third year at the U. of Fla. Louise and Everett cruise and fish in the Gulf. Apologies to Janet Breeding Monk for not including Applogies to Janet Breeding Monk for not including her response in the previous column. Janet has plain students, is a real estate salesperson, and enjoys an in-vestment club and duplicate bridge. Her husband, Ivan and she live in Princeton. Robin is in the midst of apply

From Janice Divers Twitchell's Christmas card a note 1 culled the following: she is still active on a school board. Becky is spending her junior year college in Florence, Italy, and Sue has been accept at Smith, Twins, Jim and Jamey, are "fine"

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Ann Fullerton was named the 1975 Biology Teache Am Fullerton was named the 1975 Biology Teacher of the Year for New York State by the National Association of Biology Teachers. Ann. a teacher at North Shore High School, was named Science Teacher of the Year last year by the Nassau County Chapter of the State Society of Professional Engineers. Am's letter said, "Truly, I have been blessed with teaching successes and this is due to the excellent basic training I received at Western Maryland, before 1 did graduate work electroscher."

elsewhere."

Another honor for **Alleck Resnick**: at a dinner at the Temple Ophe Shaliom Brotherhood, AI was designated the first recipient of the Szcid Award. A lawyer, he is current president of the Ballmore Zonist Organization and a member of the executive committee of the Associated Jewish Charifles. Should I reveal the type of serious reading I have done lately? In Erma Bornbeck's column, "Voted Most Likely to Succount," in the May 6 Plan Dealer, she and Likely to Succount," in the May 6 Plan Dealer, she and

Likely to Succumb," in the May & Plain Dealer, she and her husband were discussing her alturnin newellers. Her husband suggested that if she felt there should be more news from her class, the should sit down and think what she had done lately and send it in. After several leable time, she wrote "Less etc. I.m.o. 1 kidd them that ten years ago... I know I... that's note of their business. I. could tell them about ". but if the playing." What she wrote was "Erma Bombock (loteral sits "49) is breakting in and out on a regular basis."

cretary anticipates hearing from you if you settle for Erma's final choice

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### 10/12

For most of us at the "mature adult" stage of life, it is our children who are getting the degrees and enter

new careers.

Elizabeth Sauter Qarlock's sons are honor students in college. Lee will receive an M.B.A. to add to his electrical engineering B.S. from U. of Va. Devid is a junior at Hampton Sydney. The Garlocks love living in Roanoke, Va., where Don is a chemical engineer with Eli Lilly-

Mary Dexter Tompkins struck a sympathe mary bexter Tompkins struck a sympathetic chord, expressing her enjoyment in being a houseville after retiring from running her dress and antique shop for years. Tom is Division Commercial Manager of Baltimore for the C & P Telephone CS, and their three soons are in the Baltimore area. Othip graduated from Washington and Lee two years ago, Deter attends of local community codege, and John will go to Brown.

In a fine catch-up letter, Charles L. Warner, Jr. writes that he is a retired Chief Master Sgt. from the Air Force and now works for an engineering company. His wife is a district representative in the Methodist Church Force and now works for an engineering company, wife is a district representative in the Methodist Church for Colo. and Wyo., his son is in the Air Force on Taiwan, and his daughter is in junior high school. The Warners love the climate and scenery of Ft. Collins, Colo. They are one hour from snow skiling and five

Coic. They are one nour from show skiing, and five minutes from water skiing.

Mary Lou Parris Weber received a master's degree from Lehigh U. five years ago and has been working as a reading specialist in Bucks Co., Pa. Bill sells medical quipment and does craft shows with his pewtering obby. Kim, 24, is married and a teacher; Paul, 22, is not we school; and Dan, 17, enters Penn State in the fall.

William G. Cook is back to his first love — the local

William G. Cook is back to his first love — the local pastorate — in Higerstown, after serving as Associate Director of Nurture for the Battimore Conference of the United Methodisc Church. Wife, Many, Isaught while were in Battimore; daughter, Marradel, 24, is married and living in Greensborn, N.C., 5Bil, 23, a commercial antist, had his first all-oil exhibition at the Arts Tower in Salatimore; and Bobb, 21, is a senior pre-ministerial stu-

Mary Frances Keiser Bradley hopes some WMC'ers will visit them in Tarzana, Calif. Except for their youngest just graduating from high school, the whole

tamily is teaching.

James R. Dudley is manager of administrative services for the engineering center of the American Can
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for 19 yrs. and loves it. Her oldest son has graduated from the U. of Conn. in business administration, and the younger son went into banking after graduating from high school.

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sion.

Last time, we noted that **Dr. Douglas Beakes** is chief of the adult education for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe and administers the educational activities of 16 American educational institutions in 14 different countries, in addition we learn that in the past year Doug was listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Fe East, the Register of Prominent Americans and Internation Notables, and the Dictionary of International Biography
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# 1951

After 20 years of service life, **Betty Harlow Espey** and family have finally settled down in Va. Beach. Hashad, Ray, reflected from the Army and is beachesing school. Son, John, who was married last summer, gradulated from U. of Va. in May, Barbara, 19, is a sophomore at Longwood College; Sharon, 17, is a sophomore a

serior in high school. Betly keeps busy sub-teaching, serving, and gardening. From Dr. Kendrick "Mickey" McCall: "I am still ex, director of the SPECIDER Project in Palmyn, Pa. We are now working throughout the state from Pits, area to Phila, area. I. Besty, 93, and I just returned from a how-week stay in Hawall. Had to get away for a rest." Son, Rick 20, lives and works in Phila. Mark. 18, was captain of the football and wrestling teams and participated in track. He heads for Ohn Northem U, to study pharmacy this fall. Tim, 11, shares his older brother's interest in sports.

Rachel Early and Ernie, '53' Green are still in Ohio Rachel Early and Ernie, '59' Green are still in Chio. Ernie is a manufacturer's properantuely for three lines of contract hardware. Rachel is helping prepare elementary science materials for classroom use and assists as a volunteer with field ecology instruction at the outdoor education conter in Rocky River. The Greens live just three blocks from Elaine Diamond Spooner, but Rachel winter. "...l seem only to see fier in the grocery stores" Son, Ernie, 16, is learning to drive. Daughter, Rachel is recovering from her second. roken arm in two years. You have our sympathy on

both counts.

Huntingdon, Md., is home to **Dr. Dougles Bivens**and family. Doug is still assistant superintendent on the
Board of Education, Calvert Co. and part-time professor at Bowle State College, Doug, III, 22, graduated magna
cum laude from TSC last June, married in August, and works at Johns Hopkins. Dean, 20, is a draftsman in a local engineering firm. Daryl, 16, a high school junior. cels in auto mechanics.

Paul Schatzberg sent greetings from Chicago

he presented a paper that made the newspaper (some new chemical discovery for the Navy?), but he said that he found the Monet exhibit at the art institute more ex-cilinal

rs release from the U.S. Air Force reads: "Flag A new release from the U.S. Air Force reads: "Flag Day for a lady" — the commander understood." The Day for a lady — the commander was nore other than Cot. Sigurd Jansen. Base Commander at Harcom AFS, Mass. "The day that federal worker, Mrs. Edith Gardner, depanted Hancom for good, the American flag that draped her husband's casket flew from the head-quarter flagpole . Cot. Jeresen, an alumnus of Western Maryland College, agreed that it was a feling climax for a faithful government carer which spanned 40 years. On her day, the colonel and Mrs. Gardner stood reveille as fire flag was hotself into place."

40 years. On her day, the colonel and Mrs. Saroner stood reveille as her flag was hoisted into place." Congratulations go to Marian Benton Tonjes who flow from the none here in San Diego mid-March to the U. of Marian where she received her doctorate in education. Marian will be teaching this summer at West Washington State College, Bellingham, Wash.

Dottie Dalgleish Darigo and family visited her ints in Md. during the Christmas holidays. Husband parents in Md. during the Christmas notidays. Husband, Carl, who has been with Anheuser Busch over 27 years, does a lot of traveling to their nine plants. Daughter, Susie, graduated last June and is enjoying K.U. very much. Nancy will attend Southern III. U. next year; she has been offered a violin/viola scholarship. Dottle has been singing in the St. Louis Civic Chorus for ten years. "How time flies!"

Many thanks to all of you who have taken time to con-

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### 1953

Deadlines for getting my column in sometimes keep me from getting your news included for that month. My apologies for the delay, but it will always appear in the next issue, so keep on the lookout

next issue, so keep on the lookout.

Received word from **Betty Herbert Saltmarsh** back in Feb. telling me that she and the family had moved to Carroll Co. to be closer to the high school where two of their bur children are actively enrolled. Carolo, a senior most, year, treatled with the school band to St. Petersburg, File, in April to perform in the "Resilvad tol. States" after a bury season being on the variety baster's after a bury season being on the variety baster's bull and volleyball teams. Her brother, Scott, a freshman, participated in the chorus, Tod moved to an open classroom school, was on the championship football ream in tille sepape, and played besideal. Servir, the closes, attended Frostburg State College as a forethmen and enjoyed the skilling. After it sell as execution of the service of the their four children are actively enrolled. Carole, a senio

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to higher education. We have drawn strength from his to higher education, we have orans strength irror asservice and we know that the college will also." On has served previously as chaplain at Wolford College, Spartanburg, S.C. and as dean of students at Greensboro College, N.C. He is married to the former Barbara Mae Hoot, '56, has a son, Dale, 16, and twin daughters.

Hoot, '96, has a son, Dale, 16, and twin daughters, Dianne and Debbie, 13. Congrats, too, for **Bob Winfrey**, just promoted to in-dustrial relations manager for Vitro Laboratories Divi-sion of Automation Industries, having been with the firm 14 years. He was previously personnel manager. He and Joy (formerly Joy Sleeper of WMC music dept.) have a son, Mark, 13, who is active in soccer; Bob says, "like his uncle, not his father." Remember George,

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Jean Wilkes Arnold writes that her husband, Hank Jean Wilkes Arnold writes that her husband, Hank, retired from the Nay in 1971 and is now happly employed as program manager for Control Date. After harving made 18 moves in 20 years on Nay life they are really enjoying living in one place for more than 18 months. Jean is working as a remediat lator at a privise school in Middleburg in the mornings, works at home in the atternoons, and loves it. Micheal. 15ty, lipys foot-ball, trumpel in the band, and works a summer paper.

ball. trumpet in the band, and works a summer paper route, so all are managing to keep quite busy.

Still on the move in the Coast Guard is Claud Ashortaft. After afternoist ayear and a half living a confine-ment away from his family, he now is being reassigned from duly on the staff of the Commander, Eleventh Coast Guard District, Long Beach, Call to duly on staff of Commander, First Coast Guard District, Boston, Mass. After July 1, 118 William Street, Profitand, Me. OHTO will be his contact address on weekends, who will be contact and the staff of the Commander of the Coast Guard Coast Coast

to hearing all about your vacations come September

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# 1954

A word about the class column for 1954. Your new class column secretary, whose name and address is listed below, will be contacting you soon for news. We know that you will give Carol a good response and will wish her the best in this new assignment with the class. This is your way of keeping in touch with all 1954 alum-

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# 1955

It was a day like no other: special, not quite fixed in sime. It was Carpe Diem in the Spring of 17% with 20-year-olds number ground in 40 (+) year-old bodies. It was a time for looking at snapshots and the "my-how-theyle-grown", see "a consideration of the state o

Thanks to hosts Craig and Mary Lee Younger Schmall and Tom and Carol Coleman Carter, no one went home hungry or thirsty. There were 52 people there plus a few offspring; so here's a bit of news about

our classmates:

Craig Schmall is still a practicing ch

your classmales. Craig Schmills is still a practicity of propertor, the will build a boat in your dining room at the drop of a hat, however. Mary Lee is still teaching in the biology department at WMC. She said she didn't mind the boat in the dring room so much, it was the wind howling arrough the hole in the wall that really depressed her. She plays the organ at the Episcopal Church to She plays the organ at the Episcopal Church to She plays the organ at the Episcopal Church to She plays the organ at the Episcopal Church to She plays the organ at the Episcopal Church to She plays the organ at the Episcopal Church to She plays the organ at the She plays the Charles and Carel Market She in Education Charles and Barbars Harding White are still in Laytoneville and have four busy daughters. At and Milke (Yvones Weeb) walles can all the way from Frankin, Mass., a small town outside of Booton. They are the she was the still the she was the she wa

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Charlie and **Gloria Bunting Blades** are back from Seattle, Wash, after living and working there for six years. Charlie is now in quality control for Reynolds' Aluminum in Richmond, Va. Their daughter, Lisa.

stayed behind in Seattle to finish her senior year in high school, as she had been an AFS student in Greece isast year. Dawn will be a senior in Richmond. The Blades live at 65 Goodward Rd. Richmond, 23235. 404hr. 58, and See Dorsey Battles brought their two core, Jay, 17, and Mike, 16, to the Hill for a look some, Jay, 17, and Mike, 16, to the Hill for a look some, Jay, 17, and Mike, 16, to the Hill for a look some, Jay, 17, and Mike, 16, to the Hill for a look some Jay from the senior of See her power year of Seen year of Seen year of Seen year.

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33. Ann Bottoms Blair and Marilyn Thomas looked very slim and trim. Mary "Squeaky" Stuart says no ne calls her by her college nickname at Teen challenge in Ligonier, Pa., but she loves working them. Jim Harrison is still one of the funniest mer alive. He is also a very successful realtor in Prince Georges County. Joan Walter Fowler says she became an instant grandmother when she married Mac Fowler. Fowlers live at 804 N. Upton, Sterling Park, Va. 23170.

alt Sanders, '56, and his three child at sanders, 36, and his three children were in abendance. Bert Springsteed and his wife, Leni, were there, as were Sandy and Elaine Roberts. Sandy says Elaine is not only a lovely wife, but a good cook, Watt and Marilyn Goldring Rigterink still live in Rockville. Wat is with IBM. Your editor also edits the church newsleter, works with Camp Fire Girls, and undergoes weekly theraps seesings with the hurch choir. She were riewsiteter, works with Camp Fire Girls, and undergrees weekly therapy sessions with the church choir. She was lately catled "a tough tomato" by one of her students white doing substitute teaching. Heirs to the Righerink millions are Dan, 19, an F. and M. College boy, Nancy. 15% poing on 25, Andy, 12, an advocate of fewer with the daily classified the water shortage; and Mark, 5, kindergrainen graduate.

ndergarien graduate.
Pete, '53, and Irma Lee Hohmann Warner recent
hoved to 11305 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, where Pete
he pastor at Emmanuel Methodist Church, Ed. a
hean, Nicodemus Huss live in Reisterstown, but a
housing a riew frome near Hampereac in Garrell Cou-

bedding a new home near trampsead in Carroll County, Ed is an electronics engineer with Westinghouse and they have four sons: 18, 16, 15, and 10. Jean keeps busy running her home, substitute teaching, and singing in the Concert Choir of Reisterstown. Jean's roomate, Janet Boller Heins, is a traveling elementary art mater, Janet Boller Helins, is a travelling elementary and teacher in Morginery Courty, He husband, Jim, is a sastistant principal at Rockville High School. The Hein Assistant principal at Rockville High School. The Hein Assistant principal at Rockville High School. Phil and Year Water Market Water School and High School. Phil and Hean Wantz. Spi. Lauyer are close neighbors of the Hill, living at 8 Marbeth Hill. Phil teaches at West-mixer High School. Michelie of sand Kevnis 3.7 The mixed High School. Michelie of sand Kevnis 3.7 The mixed High School. Michelie of see any classmales who might be violational to the sand the sand to see any classmales who might be violational to the sand th

be visiting the Hill.

Jim and Harriett Cooley Whitehurst are looking forward to another summer at camp. This year, Jim will be assistant director at a camp near Lake Wallen-paupace, Pa. Pat. 17, will be a junior counselor, and Harriett Cooley. The part of t Jim and Harriett Cooley Whitehurst are looking

srudi. The following people were not able to attend the feurinor, but serin notes. Thanks, gang, are still in the feurinor, but serin notes. Thanks, gang, are still in the feurinor, and the still serin the feurinor still serin the still serin the feurinor still serin the still serin serin serin serin the still serin serin serin serin serin serin the feurinor serin seri master's in supervision and curriculum development at the U. of Ala. this summer. The Kellys have five children: Michael, 15; Kathleen, 14; Shawn, 12½; Patrick, 11; and Colleen, 9. Their address: MAAG-ATTM, ADD. N. CO he U. of Ala. trib hildren: Michael, 15; atrick, 11; and Colle

Children Mocrae.

Patrick, 11; and Colleen, 9. Their address.

Arm, APO NY 08999.

The Rev. Merle U.Fax, literarian at Du Bois Campus, Perin State, serves on the task focie for long-range Parins State, serves on the task focie for long-range Parinsigs and as ombudeman. He has built and dengthened the library's holdings in local history. His writings include: Three Boots to the Du Bois Campus Christy, the story of the library and campus development and Past, Present and Perspectal, the habory chemical and Past, Provide adequate the Habitanian of the Past of t

lation. Foxes live at 27 Third St., Falls Creek, Pa.

association. Foxes live at 27 Third St., Falls Creek, Pa. 15840.

Art Gould has been appointed director of distributions are service, stepping from services for Ortho and will be responsible that domestic and international customer service, shipping been manager of purchasing and package development. He received his MA. at Fairleyh Dickmern U., where he currently is an instructor, Art and his wild, Anne, have two children and his est 320 Rilwer Bend Rd. Beverly Heights, NJ. 0.7982.

Duvall Jones couldn't be at the reunion because he was town staching, the is in the biology department of Carnegie-Mellon in Pitsburgh. Doctor Frederick WMC in 1555 and his Ph.D. from Colorado State in 1965. He is presently head of Kapiolani Community. Collegie in Hondrul, Hawall, after completing 15 years at the Upiversity of Hawaii, where he was a professor of educational psychology. Lucky Fed lives at 230 Hanokoa Place. Hondollar recovered his M.Ed. in 1955. Robort M. Refindollar recovered his M.Ed. in 1955. Robort M. Refindollar recovered his M.Ed. in 1955.

Hanokoa Place, Honolulu, Hi., 96825.

Robert M. Reindollar received his M.Ed. in 1955 and is now in his 38th year in the school business. He is presently the principal of an elementary school in the Fairfield, Pa. school system. His wife, Mildred, is a kindergarlen teacher and their daughters are also

knoorgaren leucher and vien dauginers are also following in their parents' footsteps, Don, 754, and Jan James were in Europe so were not able to attend the reunion. They are enjoying California and live at 1521 Pinewood PI., La Habra, 90631, with heir three children: Jenniler, Robbie, and Becky, "Rags" (alias E. Carter) Baum writes that she is still "Raga" (allas E. Carter) Baum writes that the is still pulying baskethad and all loves. I After vorking at the National Labor Relations Board for 13's years, the last two as a supervision attorney for chariram Ed. Miller, she went to Capitol Hill in D.C. to become minority coursel for labor for the Education and Labor Committee in the House of Representatives. Rags says." The Hill a a male, policial voried, but when the conservative Republicans offer that kind of job to a female, how can we decline the ergenophists." we decline the responsibility?"

we decline the responsibility?"

Jim Marshall, Jeannetie, and their two sons, John,
12, and David, 8, have been living in Kinston, N.C. for
the past four years. Jim is the manager of the Carolina
Power and Light Company in that area. They are active
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Rita Burket Davidek's husband is a reti Hits burner Univident's hisspand is a releute. Force Colonel and is now in banking. They weren't able to be at the reunion because they were in London. Rist has two gons in college and one in the seventh grade. She says she is seriously considering running for the school board in her area. She is presently secretary of the Republican Club and lives at 448 Cumberland Dr..

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Plato was." Martha Nicholson Bortner and family moved to Bel Air in 1973. She and Ernie have two children, Lorrie, 18, and Ed, 15, Martha is a Kandel Knit

critiden, Lorne, 18, and Ed, 15, Matria is a Kandel Knit sewing instructor at the Senior Center in Towson, under the auspices of Catonsville Community College. Carol Stockard Kuprijanow has a message of thanks for Drs. Earp and Russell: "I am a psychiatric social worker working here in Northlord (N.Y.) for the manks for Dri. Earp and Russelt. "I am a psychiatric social wooner working here in Northino (BLY), for the VA Psychiatric Hospital: I am a field worker, working vehicles in the VA Psychiatric Hospital: I am a field worker, working vehicles in the VA Psychiatric Hospital: I am a field worker, working vehicles in the Valley of the Valley of the Valley of the Valley of Valley

driving. Armed with her M.E.G. and Advanced Proficientyc Petiticate, he has done volunteer teaching since retrement in 1968, teaching in hospitals, free adult night schools, and doing helpful finings in Red Cross brode centers, the Salvation Army, the American Cancer Scotily and the Heart Fund. Emily is row at home at 2475 Virgnia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037 Barry D. Murphy is entering his 1419 year as a prac-tioning attorney in Vienna, V.A. His daughters are Lynn, 19, and Dean, 17. Berry's fatternity forther. J. Williams Bimestelfer, is the "Candy Man," as vice president and general manager of the Standard Specialty Co. a sub-sidiary of Del Monte Corp. in Oakland, Call Says Bill: "Bubble gum is a real human interest story and in my present job as General Manager, there is a maximum opportunity to be active nil phases of the business. present job as General Manager, there is a maximum opportunity to be active in all phases of the business. It's every man's dream to be challenged and the candy business with supper proces has really made it a plus. Western Manyland College and the education gained have proven to be worth the struggle. I am proud to have the background that Western Manyland offered. Happy 20th to all "Bill and Pefere Walling." Sale, set 20's Larg. 14, Jin. 1, 1 and Kim. B. The family enjoys the San Francisco Bay area.
Wedding congratulations are in order for Ray Daviet Ray and his wife were married task Juguet in Celluland and the set of the set o

chaptan for the 101st Airborne. The Davises are expediting their first child this August. We'll keep you posted. Ken and Marianne Renshaw Hynd are living in New York City and love it. They escape the summer heat in their Sag Harbor retreat on Long Island. summer healt in their Sag Harbor retreat on Long Island. Marianne is a reasearch consultant to Executive Recruiters and Ken is a stocktroker-Lowell W. Schilchhar is retired from: 42 years in the Chambersburg Area (Pa) High School, including teaching biology for 25 years, basketball coach for 23, guidance counselor for 20, and athlete director for 33% I Lovel is also a retired Lt Cdr. in the U. S. Naval Research Way sich invalid as he tild. guidance Counselors for Zu, and animete unexuse as 35% I Lovel is also a retired LL Coll and Reserve. We wish him well as he sits on his port hat 542 Part of the State of the State of the State of the port of the State of the State of the State of the part of the State of the State of the State of the sense of the State of state of state of state stat

1971, she took a sabotatcal to earn her masters in library science and took a six-weeks tour of India through H.E.W. After working as a librarian for two years, she became an information specialist at the Board of Education in Washington County, and recently returned from a trip to Spain. We hear that Gus LaMar and his wife just had a baby. Congratulations! ATTENTION, EVERYONE ELSE: YOU WERE MISSED!

Marilyn Goldring Rigteri 13504 Oriental St. sckville, Md. 20853 Back

You have heard the old saying "No news is good ews," so this month's article will assume everyone is well and happy and too busy to write. Jean Hutter Tull was married to Thomas Gialdini on april 19, 1975, in Brockfield, Will. Dr. Donald S. Stanton, "53, has been named vice

president for development at Wesleyan College Macon, Ga. Don and Barbara Hoot Stanton have 16-year-old son. Dale, and 13-year-old twin daughter Diane and Debble. Have a good summer and keep those cards an

Mrs. Richard L. Durst

(Joanne Siehler) 12008 Piney Glen La. Potomac, Md. 20854

# 1957

Time marches on, and as I begin my third year as our class secretary, may I thank all of you who at one

time or another have taken a few minutes to jot down a line of two on those pre-stamped post cards that you receive ever so other. Ver really appreciated hearing from each of you who've heeded the call for newil One of my faithful corresponders has been Anna Jarrell who, it seems, is always on the go, spending this past Easter in Texas. Alpha Delts Kappa, an educator's sociotis, now claims bet as a new trember. Alpha One the move on a more permanent basis are the Stantey Greenbergs, now closely in Bready Views and Any WMC alumnis in the area are invited to look them up at 459 S. Crescent Dive. A little faither north in San Francisco, Ren Greybeal is actively engaged in

Any WMC allumai in the area are inveked to look them up at 459 S. Crescord Dive. A little frither north in Stan Francisco, Ron Greybeal is actively engaged in research and working on a personal happiness evaluation as part of it. He's looking flowared to starting a little free control of the standard of the standard of the standard standard the near future. Helpit We've loot Quincey Polik Hoffert in the moving shaffled Anyone knowing here new adverse, please let us in on the secret — the post office claims no knowledge. One person we haven't lost sight of in spike of several moves) is Gene Krantz, now back in the "land of pleasant living" (the Easiern Shore of Mayland to the unindisated) and setting up an oyster hatchery for the U. of Md. at their new Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies. Gene, breaking ground for a new home in the St. Mehelf's area, may be the first stremeter of our class to send offspring to WMC.

Those of you who take the Baltimore papers may have read recently of the appointment of Richard F. Kline to the WMC Board of Trustees. Yes, it is our Dick Kline and not only does he serve in this capacity but also as the chairman of the President's Club for the Alumni Fund. Somehow he also manages to find the time to be vice president for R. F. Kline, Inc. in

It was good to hear recently from Marvin Meneeles in Camp Hill, Pa. and to learn that all is going well. Life 

was most helpful in coming up with an address I re-quested. She'd still like to enter the science field in the

was most helpful in coming up with an address I re-quested. She'd sell like to enter the science feel in the Hagenstown area but in the meantine is taking great delight in watching feeling your by lepea and bounds. The last Saturday in April this year proved to be par-ticularly special most in was the day when the Herman because the selling of the selling of the selling selling selling lather and the third building in the Asbury Village com-lete. In Gallimstraup, was dedicated. It was also very special because my commance. Past Wenner Callendar, and I saw each other again after 15% yeard it was quite a wonderful experience to renew acquisificances with her parents and other again after 15% yeard in was quite a wonderful experience to renew acquisificances with the parents and other again after 15% yeard in was quite a wonderful experience to renew acquisificances with the parents and other themselves of the family for finel own special calcelvation, the 96th britishid of Parts grandmother who is a resident of the new Health Care Carlier. Part has been taking courses at Towerion Saue College in order to be certified to teach elementary for Ca. Would you believe that both Pat and I agreed we hadn't changed a bit. News from two of our Pennsylvania alumini: Bill Goodling is presently serving his first term as a Congressment form that 19th. Pa. District, over in Waynesborn, Dick Hernha is not only searching school recreational prough the year for the past is veers. Left

and coaching but has also been director of the summer recreational program there for the past six years. Jeff, 13, Doug, 11, and Debra, 9, are all doing well in their

13, Doug, 11, and Debra, 9, are all doing well in their respective schools. The Finley tarrily, Earls: Sarra Ellen, Duke, 16, Sue. The Finley tarrily, each selected boury in Relegal, No. E. Earls with real estate level to boury in Relegal, No. E. Earls with real estate level. Chape I Hill area and Sara Ellen with tennis and homemaking, Dut congratulations and very best wines for happiness go to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reser Of New Windord Markin married Lounan's Raber on May 11 in Baker Chapel on the WMC carrous.

n saccens me to end mis column with the me an-nouncement of the death of Phillie Cole Eggert in Canoga Park, Calif. on March 4, 1975. I know that you join with me in expressing our deep sorrow to her hus-band, Carl, and their two sons.

(Mary Jane Thorney) 1003 Merridale Blvd. Mount Airy, Md. 21771

# 1959

Thanks for your response to the most recent mailing of post cards – and your appreciative commental of post cards – and your appreciative commental Melba Melba Melba Nelma Lee has started a business out of her home — designing and making folliern's clothes and also "Tooth Fairy" pillows. Bruce, besides being active in sports, is treasurer of the WMC Alman Chapter in its area. The Kenneth Gliddes family moved to Allanta a view and provided to the provided starting the provided starting which was a supplied to the provided starting in this spare time he enjoys tensor. Gorybround leasing, in this spare time he enjoys tensor. But on the Prof. Kennedys and the view of the Chapter of the Chapt

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of Amyest Corp. and as such is

named a vice president of Amwest Corp. and as such is operations manager of the Leasing Corp. Largy Langitedt was planning to take his tanily to Europe in May where they hoped to visit ferends in Switzerland and Germany, Key Kantorowski leaches part-time, lakes grad courses, and spends a lot of time in her "huga" garden on their farm. Phyllis Emig Howard writes of camping rips to Fils. Pa 'ls Grand Caryon (in the snow of 18" temperaturel), and Winchester, Va. where her daughter's maching band participated in the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival Parade.

Parade.

Dorothy Enfield Macy has moved from the Azore:
to Street, Md. where she is living in a 100-year-old house plus farm. Dorr / received her M.A. in Community Leadership frr Central Michigan U. on June 1 munity Leadership for \_\_iontral Michigan U, on June 1. Can you believe hat one of our classmate has a child in college? Eugene Miolen's daughter, Colleen, just completed her first year at the U. of S.C. Dru campus contact, Jim Lightner, writes of escorting (along with Reg Stevens, \$93) as students to England and Scotland for January Term. Jim is the campus bicentennial coordinater and has a loft of plans in the works for the community ears. Church, Rotary, and musical activities round a feet to the contract of the contr t Jim's busy days.

Walter Bartlett writes that he is engaged in build

waster barriest miss that he is engaged in building a new Christian education building and fellowship hall which will complete the first phase of the master plan of Deer Park United Methodist Church. The county is purchasing the remaining land of their 15-acre site to develop a county park. Mary Lou Maddox O' Brien is develop a county pair. Mary Lou Maddox O' strend most enthusiastic about their participation in the "Meet the Americans" program sponsored by the American Host Foundation. The O'Brien family welcomed an Englishman and a German into their home for ten days. "Both men felt that the USA was much better than they had been led to believe by the media. They found American goods less expensive and of better quality, and the people very courteous and triendly," If you are interested in this program, contact "Meet the Americans," Hotel Commodore, Park Ave. at 42nd St., N.Y. N.Y. 10017

Tom Miller continues as assistant principal at West Middle School in Westminster. His wife is a certified teacher with the Childbirth Education Association and is teaching classes in their home. Gail Petersen writes of teaching classes in their home. **Gail Petersen** writes of undergoing major surgery twice since January, but she is doing fine now. In fact, she plans a trip to Rome this summer. **Manfred Joeres** sends regards from Seattle, where, besides his psychiatric practice, he is consulting two days per week in a community mental health center. to days per week in a community mental health center.

So sending regards is Elaine Bartley.

Luther Martin wrote of activities to bridge the gap

Luther Martin wrote of activities to bridge the gap since I last head from him severy years ago. He received his Ph.D. in 1922 and is sail teaching at the U. of VI. although the was on sabbatical this year. During that time he was a visiting-scholar-in-residence at Syracuse, where he wife, Bux, Identon he married in 1973, is working on her Ph.D. in humanise. last summer was spent for the most part in England and summer was spent for the most part in England and will be reading a page traders the international Association of the Heaton Of Religions. The Marins look forward to returning to VI. and their modified cabin on the side of M. Mansfeld.

Mt. Mansfield.

I am trying to locate Sue Fulford McAdams. Does anyone know her whereabouts? Thanks for your letter and cards — this is a real fun job when everyone con

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth

# 1960

The kind of response I have had this quarter is anything but encouraging. Where are all my cards? I hope that if you have one you will mail it to me soon. Dr. Dale I. Scheeberfs, M.Ed. '96, was named superintendent of the South Western Daintot Schools, effective Aug. 1, Presently the superintendent of the previous administrative positions in the Eastern Lan-cater County School District and teaching positions in the York City School District.

the York City School District. His educational background includes the completion of his doctorate in 1972 at Lehigh University. The Schaeberies are parents of three children-a daughter who was graduated from high school and two school

a sons.

I am looking forward to the reunion in November, we a happy summer.

Mrs. John C. Karrer (Phyllis C. Cassetta) 29 Church Street Presque Isle, Me. 04769

# 1961

I hope you read the biographical sketches entitled 
"Young Alumin of the Studies" in the May save of The 
HI. Seven of our classmattee were highlighted. These are people who have regularly sent their news and thus kept your class secretary and the codege informed. Many of you never write, so we never know your successes. How about picking up a pen in the fulure? To further elaborate on Chartey Reservabler. The work recently hat the is remodeling the house they bought in Taylorswille in 1973. In addition, continued the control of the control of the properties of the charter of the properties. Charter of the the Statemen services of the the statement of the properties. The Statement of the Statement of the Statement of the Baltimore area, most recently at the stammore Aris Festival, June 26-29. Recent commissions have been murals for Vermont Federal S. & L. (Charles Center, Balto), are delition of silk-screen prints used as thank-you's by the Maryland institute College of Art for major contributors; and a series of prints on tennis for Katzenstein Galleries. Charley again reiterates, "come From art to soccer, and the Wayne **Lowry** family is involved in a big way. Wayne coaches and plays on a men's team while Lois, 11, and Loren, 10, are playing on girls' and boys' teams. Mike, almost 4, is the mascot,

men's sam while Loss, 11, and Loren, 10, are playing on glist' and boys' teams. Mike, almost 4, site missout, and mother, Peggy (Stakem), has her hands still just keeping up with everyone.

And on to travel: All bur Kaylors went to England in April on a Timed Methodist Intelligent Dur. They and several other members of Frostburg United Methodist and several other members of Frostburg United Methodist and historical places of interest from April 14-22, becausing to Lorena (Store), one of the best parts of the type was having the family together with no prione calls. Going a shorter distance were Jack, 160, and Barbara Horst Fringer and their children when they returned to St. Petersburg for spring vacation. We felt very luckly that the weather coopperation, and we work of the properties of the children when they returned to St. Petersburg for spring vacation. We felt very luckly that the weather coopperation, and we may be fringers took a short afternoon sail with a cookout attended to the children when they are the properties of the children when they are the properties of the children when they returned to St. Petersburg for spring vacation. We felt very luckly that the weather coopperation, and we have a supplied to the children when they returned to St. Petersburg for spring vacation. We felt when the children when they returned to St. Petersburg for spring vacation. We felt when the children when they returned to St. Petersburg for spring vacation when they are the children when they are the properties of the pro School. Other WMC alumni also to be in sch ext year will be Carson Lankford, '60, and

for the next year will be Carson Lankford, \*60, and Tarp Ward.

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From State Sta

up. Walt Mahan did not move, but Blackwood, N.J., changed to Turnersville. Walt works for Atlantic Software of Phila, with responsibility for development of new products. The family has traveled in the U.S. and eastern Calarda, and looks forward to a 1976 trip to the Rocky Mountland and a visit with Milke Bird and his family. Walt plays tennis and coaches Little League Resemball.

Ann Pherigo Wheeler has received her M.A. from

Basebalt.

Ann Pherigo Wheeler has received her M.A. from U. of V. and is punior high vocal director at Middlebury. Union H. S. in Middlebury, V. Husband Richard is director of music at Vergennes, V. The Wheeless leve in Brisol. In Bighanton, N. N. where. Whaley are now in a single elementary school and July is a librarian at State U. of N.Y. (SUNY) in Binghanton, July received a Ph.D. in Laifn American Hostory and M.S. S. Artidana U. in Aug., 1973. Sors., Jack, almost 7 and Michael, S. are fine.

In the past few months boat owners in the matical where we keep our boat have formed a yarcht club, which we hope will soon grow from its message beginning the past few months boat owners in the matical which we hope will soon grow from its message beginning the past few months boat owners in the matical which we hope will soon grow from its message beginning the past few months beginning which keeps me hopping. In May, we sperit a very relaxed week of vacation on the boat.

(V. Jane Ernsberger) 8735 Hyaleah Rd. Tampa Fla 33617

# 1966

A note arrived from **Kaye Stevens Thomas** who lives in Salisbury. Her husband, Jim, is an associate in a consuling engineering firm. The Thomas children, Andy, 6, and Tricing. 3, plus church, hospital, and school work keep Kaye occupied. The Thomases moved to a

dy, 6, and Tricia, 3, plus church, hospital, and school work keep Kigs coupled. The Thomase moved to a work keep Kigs coupled. The Thomase moved to a Rogar Adler become associated with Fuchsberg and Fuchsberg in NY. This past March. A newspaper clipping artived last October telling of James A. Rauch D. D.S., asking occupancy in the new Calvert Aumoni Medical Facility. Dr. Rauch and his wile, Arrell, lein I hopper Marchora and have keep voring. Arrell, lein I hopper Marchora and have keep voring the Arrell, lein I hopper Marchora and have keep voring. This year was Richard. J. J. White's first on the mathematics staff of the Delmar. Hosp. High School He is coaching track and serving as a toothall coach. Richard and his wile, Judi, lein I bellem.

Baba Merices Glibert has been with A.T. S. T. since graduation and a presently working as a community. The community of the Community

Bubs sees Jamet Ivins Innes, her husband, Bruce, and Jason, 4, in Battimore frequently. She tells me had JoAnna Hambleton Birch, her husband, Paul, and daughter, Jessicia, 1, are in Secretary on the Easternay o

looking loward to a good simily season on the broth the summer.

3. welcomed Ryan Patrick his past February. The show a seek presentative for Celliforms Computer Products. The Hatis reside in the "boonies" in loney (Tims good, ent mired).

Barbara Smith Law will be surprised to see her name in this column — my source of information was roundatout. Burbara and John, 95, are living in Fern-dieu where John owns and manages a growing lone where John owns and manages a prowing to the product of the summer of the 1970, in the middle of Barbara's graduate work at the U. of Md. Barbara has been with the Baltimore County Dept. of Social Services and is currently a supervisor of a crais intervention intake unit. The Laws plan to by u. small farm where they can have livestock and a larger guiden.

John A. Emens was promoted to assistant vice resident of the Marine Midland Bank-Western in Bullio, N.Y. this spring. John has done graduate work a

the State U. of Buffalo, Trenton State, Hofstra, and Cansissis College. He is living in East Aurora, N.Y.
Linda Brysan Peterson in in her seventh year as a rehabilitation counselor with the Maryland Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and was one of the first to receive her certification in July, 1974. Linda was singled out with honors when she received her master's in guidance and counseling in May, 73. Her husband, Larry, is a graduate sudent if Tower State. The Peters. sons live in Elkton. They enjoy an annual Assateague Island and make frequent campi

non a recently saw Nancy Canfield Cherry, '65, on, baby daughter, and husband, Ken, who is a rof a church in Clear Spring.

Kit Reeves Behroozi was in the States for her sister's wedding last summer with her daughter Elizabeth. She and her husband are living in his home city in Tehran, Iran.

As the economy goes up and down, so goes my husband's job. He is presently working in the Delta air freight warehouse but hopes to get back to flying in the fall. My stencilling business is fun part-time work, but tax. my most of my time is still devoted a most of my time is still devoted a most of my time is still devoted and 7 now), home, and town organizations.

Mrs. D. Warren Vose, Jr.

(Anne Mariow)

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I drooted over another class secretary's comment at she "had a good response from the cards again." s O.K. I'm not jealous. Horrendously hurt maybe, but

At least Dick and Pat Peregoy Buzby put me on a At least blick and Pat Pereggy buzzy put ne on a par with their mailman by notifying us both of a change of address! Dick's been filling a pulpit in Cockeysville Md. waiting to be called into the chaplaincy. In April they were sent to Fort Hood, Tex. where they're settling

in after a hurried departure.

Dave Fisher is still a systems analyst in the comptrollers department at C & P Telephone Co. of Md. He
remarried in May, 1974 and has vacationed with his
wife, Sharon, in Puerto Rico, Williamsburg, and Nags
Head, N.C. Dave's also "developing" into quite a

Deany Wool joined the staff at Orient State Institute, Deany Wool joined the staff at Orient State Institute, Oho's targest mental relaradation facility and plans to begin doctoral studies in the education of exceptional children. He's now chairman of the self-care unit, a 600-edu unit for sewerely and protoundly retarded citizens. Along with the challenging work, Denny and his farrilly, Mary and daughter, Angli, 19, are strying to adjust to Oho after six years in New England. Aldie Lauterbach and Jeff Stock March 18, The salari on board, Michael Stock and the salari on board, Michael Stock were created by Aldie I'm

salor or board, who are to state to be a secure of control services of the secure of t

received a beautiful letter from her husband, Guy, who has allowed me to share his with you.

"Most of you know Yal held a master's degree in sourced and was an instructive at Des. State College in a second part of the property of the pro

it she had so little left for nerself.
"Val's dedication was admirable and her versatility
pressive, but they're only part of the person she
is. Though respected and acctaimed, Val was a
irm, unassuming girl. I loved her."

(Connie vander Loo) 82 East Ave. Bridgeton, N.J. 08302

After serving as class secretary every year since our graduation, Linda Sullivan Shulte has hing up her lybewirder, or after hung a round the since the secretary to get back at me for sites from anyway. Linda has done a beautiful so long since years, and deserves all our thanks. She and Mare years, and deserves all our thanks. She and Mare years, and deserves all our thanks and the site in the many of the sites of the

give Marc, 3, a brother or sister on July 7. (Pathy says that the only advantage of a C-section is being able to choose the date, but July 4 was booked.) Sine reports with Kay Hendrey Hart and Big jack the moved into a more home in Woodbridge, Was Blass and the Marchane in Woodbridge, Was Blass and the Marchane in Woodbridge, Was Blass and the Marchane in Woodbridge, Was Blass and the Sine Faulkheer Beared. Holly at J., working for the Welfare Beared. Husband, Tom, Iniheld law school in June and is booking for the biffers Beared. Husband, Tom, Iniheld law school in June and is booking for the biffers bear five June 2000 had nine purples in June. They're all happy the numbers weren't eversed. I apper. Elen, daughters are great. Frank, '45', is the N. Va. scrittorial manager for Shell Oil, and Ellen worked as a financial and administrative manager for Sperry Univac until Megati's birth.

Anne Cooney Lovett and husband, Paul, have a

John Coorey Levett and husband, Paul, have a year old son, Brian, and all will shortly move into their new home in Allicitown, Pa. Elinor Hilchore Hanson and Torn will soon be mov-ing to Raleigh, N.C., where Elinor will begin her Ph. D. in Animal Science (ruttistion) at N.C. State. She finished her M.A. in biology-ecology/animal behavior at Wake Forest last year. After receiving his Master of Divinity from Wesley Seminary last year (his second master's degree), Bill Betts says that two is more than enough. Wife, Dornd, daughter, Jenler, and his Church howd Rill, Va. see all doing very veri.

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Carol Piezonki Giesey and Ron, '66, have gathered Detroit. Early this year they spent a few weeks in Geneva, then a French ski resort, and now Madrid will be home for the next few years. They're dying for some visitors or letters from friends, and a Spanish dictionary

would be appreciated.
All and **Debby Gudrian Siss** gave William Alfred a sister in Nov. — Emily Deborah. Alf struck out on his own as a lawyer last fall and Deb is a substitute teacher

Diana (Armold, '69) are glad to be in Md. living in Lutherville. The family has grown to four, with Brian, 2½, and Greg, 1. Charlies is the N.E. district sale supervisor for U.S. Radium Corp.

Judy Macintire Stup just had a new addition to her

family in March — Joel Lynn — who joins Lauren, 2. The Stups are living in Frederick and Judy is doing

some grad work at Hood.

Linda Showe Baker and Carl, '67, have followed
the British to Halifax where Carl is beginning a two-year
residency in family medicine. Craig is now six, and the
whole family has seen a lot of northeastern Canada via

camp and cance.

Jim and Peggy Rhodes Yates are back in the land of pleasant living after three years at Wate Forest Lew School in NC, Jim is an afterney. School in NC, Jim is an afterney and properly in the land of the la

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use. New additions are being built to the home of Cathy (Arick) and Den Stout in Sterling, Va. With good reason, since Amy will have a new playmate in August. Don still enjoys his sales work and Cathy teaches parko and music at the Center for Early speakers parkound and music at the Center for Early Separating and still regulation Dure Baker has resurraced in Selbiot Delpris and Committee and the Center of Cathy Section Committee and Center of Cathy Section Center of Cent

Wisconsin winters.

Tom Fowler's family is growing, with Amy. 4, and now Jenniler, 1½. When he's not selling for Harod Corp., he's tearing up the roads of Voorhees, N.J. in his '66 Vet.

In May, 1974, Rick Matheny graduated from Yale School of Medicine, Dept. of Epidemiology and Public Health with an M.P.H. Currently he's chief of En-vironmental Health Services. Rick and wile, Ines, are

hooping to adopt a baby in the fall.

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Pat McNally Healy and Brendan are at last back in Gathersburg, where Pat is branch manager of the local First National Bank of Md. office. Jerry Baroch, '54, is

her boss. The Healys have a new van and plan a round of camping this summer. Pat reports that **Ann Bailer Burrill** was her sister's teacher in Seneca Valley. A

Jan Bauer Carter and Bill, '65, are back in N.J. afte yan Bauer Carter and Bill, '95, are back in N.J. after ee years in Germany. They never once ran into the pendary Sgt. Wohl. The Carters had their second ild, a daughter, in Jan., 1974. Bill is working on his aster's at night and Janet is threatening to bring her

John Cordyack, wife, Marianne, and one-year-ox isanne report little new. Just alive and well in Reston

Capt. Hanns Vandrey and Pat (Wilkinson, '69) are currently stationed at Ft. Bliss, Hanns just finished the advanced ADA course and now has a paid year and one half free to pursue his master's in psych, at the U. of

Tex.
LaSale. While skiing in Col. last winter, Hanns tried in vain to find Cary Wolfson. Join the crowd.

Yestla Brehm Whilehead and family will be on Okinawa until May 76. Antonia Lamar is nearly a year old and joins Behamy. Yyestla teshes a kritting class part-time. She reports that Linda Whilehead married Carlin Phillips in Nov. 1974 and they continue to "honeymoon at home."

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Rick Gentry and Karen (Elliott, '89) live in Churchville and have two children, Katherine Lynn, 4 mos, and Leanne, 4. Rick is in house construction.

Diane Hare married Jack Cooper this May and they have purchased a house in Westminster where David, 4, is finishing his first year in the Montesoni School. Diane is the social worker for the country dey care program, and Jack is an engineer for Western Electric.

After some detective work, 80 Cartwright was located living under his own name in Frederick, He has given up his search for artifacts of the Boer War and is now married. His wife, Many, has a daughter, Lora, 5, and they have a son, Peter, 11s. 60 is working for the U.S. Treasury and they hope to return to the D.C. area soon.

Soon.

Leon Smith is a computer operator at the Delense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center in St. Louis Wife, Nancy works in a baskey part-line, and they have Chin. Nancy works in a baskey part-line, and they have Chin. 7, and Aubrey, 3, to keep them busy in their spare time. Stan Goodman will be wapping up his adult psychiatric residency in 1976 at the Pa. Psych. Inst. in Phil. Y and then begins a pedo. psychiatry leliowship. Stan. Iris, and Elyse Cdette, 4, live in their nome in Byy.

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munity Relations Division.

Glenn Spiegalhader is in El Paso, Tex. where he's
finished his first year teaching English at the Community
College. This summer, he's coming East for the first
time since leaving the Army in 1973.
John and Sue (Marby, \*9) Hertlage have a new
house and tots of work remodeling. He coaches football
and got his masters this spring. They see so lof of John
and Joan Carey, '87; Joe and Dot (Mundy, '87)
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see Bill and Lois Dudley, '85. The summer and wall see the s questions, Ome: I never give candy to kids on the street unless my office card is attached, and Nails still puts a dust cover on his bed and can bounce a quarter off it to

Steve Jones has another addition to his family, Chris Steven on Nov. 18, 1974. After receiving his M.B.A. this July from the U. of Louisville, Steve plans to retire from Gaddernics and hit the links. He's presently with Armor Elevator and a systems analyst, programmer, and

Jerry Wolfe teaches math at Gilman School in Balto

Jerry Welle teaches math a Gilman School in Balto and says he works too hard I went to McDrongh, Jerry. This month he's learning to play the piano "since my motorcycle is broken." Those guys form Gilman - . . The Wilsons are three now — Ralph, Kaitheen, and Kora, 11, with one on the way, Ralph signed a rooks was related because he was too old. Bey, I feel and was related because he was too old. Bey, I feel and a series of the series

water sports.

Les "Townie" Carlson remains true to his kname in Westminster and is now practicing law in occiation with Stephen Bourexis. Gail substitute the control of t

aches and they have Gretchen, 1.

Dan and Sue (Morales, '70) Gottleib announced of earrival in May, 1975, of another son, Brian Daniel.

198 is now three. Danny works for the telephone commy in marketing. The family recently moved into their

Pombe in Woodlawn.

Paulette Arnold Kirkpatrick, Bob, Jenniter, 3 and Slephen, 1, are living in their home in Baltimore. Bob basiches an in Sichizer dir. High and a low membring his own pamings at various and festivate.

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Florida alumni held a reunion at the home of Ed and Mildred West Olson, '46, on February Fronds alumni netti a reumon at the nome of £0 and Midred West Olson, 46, on February 1-Pictured are, Row 1 — Roland Hall, Jane Ernsberger Hall, 61, Alan Albert, 53, 100 2 — Nanory Turner Berjold, 62, Maradel Clayton Ward, 49, Frances Raughley Roberts, '30, Dof John, Midred West Olson, 46, £6 Olson, 76w 3 — W. Ameri Roberts, 27, Nelson Berjold, 62, Tony Ortenz, 38, Ezra Williams, 26, Thirza Williams, Raiph John, Helen Armacost Dept., 40, William Dev.

Benning. Anne is going to enter nursing school shortly, Benning, Anne is going to enter nursing suntocentrolly, and Mike is in the process of beginning planning what to do if he wins the jackpot in the Easter Sweepstakes. Am McDougla Schreder and Fred, \*98, in Towson and will be selling vegetables if their garden great my larger. Fred is preparing his master's their paych, and Jan does some substitute teaching.

Well Michael plans were vegetalent blue grass music

Walt Michael plays very excellent blue grass music that a group called Bottle Hill. They have made one burn and are completing two more. The concert circuit kes them up and down the east coast and into the

Midwest.

Rick and Carolyn Luman Boswell have returned to Westminster, built a house, and Rick is a lawyer in the firm of Neal Hoffman, '65. Bos is setting up a new system of legal education through the local school system. Carolyn is a social worker in Balto. with the

Jeanne Black Festa, '69, and Vinny, '69, live in

Jeanne Black, Fessa, 99, and vinny, 99, live in Baltimore, where Jeanne stays busy in the neighborhood assn. and with Kara, 39. Vinny has finished his second year in MLL bask-blook will work in the legal section of the Dept. of Transportation. Bill and Mild Sloan Gibson have a beautiful apt, at Goucher Colego where he yare both dorm counselors. Nin! teaches French in Columbia and Bill teacher Similar to the second second section of the variety of their and criat work at regional fairs the variety of their and criat work at regional fairs the

Suzanne Pratt remains active in drar at Dulaney H.S. in Towson and now is starrin on a Hot Tin Roof."

After several years as personnel manager for Wards in Armapois, Steve Pounds now personnel director for all of the Bager-Gurman stores in Ballo. What was that you said about junior college students, for White Held's Sever sill pays as lot of softball and cards, still drinks Colles in the morning, but no longer steeps beneath the pring program. The program of the p

The control of the street of the control of the country site on the country site on their 40-acre farm near Sylexeville. They currently board about the notes in their and are very active in Md. fox hunts. Bruce opens his practice in pediatrice near Galierbory in July. Joan Dowell Winnibg and husband, Jim, have been king at Goucher College for the last two years where Joan is head of residence. This summer they will be moving to flock stand, ill, and both will be teaching.

Barble, 70 Janne, 1, and 1 alon december of the Serble, 70 Janne, 1, and 1 are happily settled in our house in Bathrore. Dianne is the cutest kild in the world and is currently getting acquaried with the rudiment of the English language. Barble wicks particularly settled to the settled of the Service Bareau. My derital group practice in Towskin at drever Bareau with order to the Carolina County Youth Service Bareau. My derital group practice in Towskin at well and the settled of the Service Bareau. My derital group practice in Towskin at Service Bareau. My derital group practice in Towskin and the Service Bareau. My derital group practice in the Service Bareau. My derived t

Ellen Von Dehsen Elmes exhibited her watercolors, oils, acrylics, and drawings at a special one-woman show at the West Va. Book and Craft Shop in Petersburg, W. Va. in March and April. Her paintings have won awards at air shows in Harper's Erry, W. Va. Richlands, Va.; and Abington. VI. She and hauband, Don, have also wor awards for their unique weed collages. Much of her work is inspired by the lovely scenery on heir firm at Bear Vision on her W. Va. As to. line. I am sorry that this information about Ellen's show was received too late for the March issue of The Hill, as

I'm sure many alumni would like to have attended. Congratulations to Ellen on her achievements. Sharon Spangler Belt mentioned her ten-year high school reunion ("Are we really that cid?") as one of her summer achieves. She just linked another year of teaching biology lab at WMC and is planning a reliaving summer enjoying daughters, learnifler, 4, and Shanh, 8

months

Rick Schmertzler is living in Hartsville, S.C. with
wife, Mary Alice, and is engaged in chemistry research
for Sonoco Paper Co. Rick and Mary Alice have been
involved in community theater, most recently with the
"Music Man." Their sons are John, 4, and Lee, 8

months:
Our Navy wife, Sue Hanns Martin, announces that
she and husband, Rob, have finally spent a full year
together, in Chula Vista, Calif. They will be transferred to
the USS Monticello in July where Rob will take over as
Operations Officer for 18 months. They will be visiting Operations Officer for 18 months. They will be vissing Md. in August for a month and hope to see old WMC friends then. Linda Newton Reid is planning a visit with Sue this summer. After traveling she will move to Greensboro, N.C. where her husband, Jack, will begin working at Lorillard Research as an organic research

working at Lorllard Research as an organic research chemist.

Jim and Amy King became the parents of Andrew James isst October, While Amy cares for the baby, Jim enjoys he ney loo with a different pharmaceutical company. They still love an adherent pharmaceutical company. They still love an adherent pharmaceutical company. They still love an adherent pharmaceutical company. They still love the pharmaceutical company. They still love the pharmaceutical company. They still love the pharmaceutical company in the last was Robert Lawrence, son of Brends Chayet Morstein. She resumed teaching at Northern High School shortly afterward and hopes to go back to graduate school the summer. Still another fall arrival was Mary Massey Harrison's son, Malthew Hotel Harrson. May report the summer fall another fall arrival was Mary Massey Harrison's son, Malthew Hotel Harrson. May report the summer fall another fall arrival was Mary Massey Harrison's son, Malthew Hotel Harrson. May research sunder the careful was Mary Massey Harrison's son, Malthew Hotel Harrson, May research to the summer fall company to the pharmaceutic son and the summer fall and and the summer fall

Ira Klemons teaches at Penn State U. and practices Ira Klemona teaches at Penn State U, and practices desistay. His research, which shows a reduction in in-flammatory disease in people who practice Transcendental Medicalon, has receively been publish-looking at its effects in reducing heart disease and problems in labor and childboth.

Carol Jesatko Arrowenthit and husband, Geoffrey are o-coaching the UMBC men's and women's variety sense teams, forming the only husband-wite quaching sense teams, forming the only husband-witer quaching accompanies them to school environment.

isam in Md. colleges. Their German shephered puppy accompanies them to school everyor.

All Kempake is a planner for Howard County, He will begin evening law school the fall at the U. of Battimore.

The Magnet is to be the pays a few of beginner of the school the fall at the U. of Battimore. The Magnet is too the pays a few of beginner that the buying a condominum in Gasthersburg and plans to take summer courses. Ren Clewson depanded the bachelor ranks last fall to marry Vaener Webster form Stadburgh Md. Allow the party when received an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to received an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system the received an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to received an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to received an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to received an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system to receive an Md. Stadburgh Md. Also the past system when the past system was a past system which was a past system when the past system was a

Research Center.
Fellow Carroll countian, Carol Armacost Preston, is working on a master's degree in human development at the U. of Md. — and hoping to finish in the spring of

1976. She and Mike, '67, plan a vacation to Fla. this year but will have to leave behind their "family"— Jonah the cat, Paca the Chesapeake retrieva. And Freckles the English setter. Another county resident, Carol Love, is teaching a special education class in Union Bridge and finishing a master's degree in special education from WMC. Union Bridge and finishing a master's degree in education from WMC.

I recently completed a happy year of piano te

I recently completed a happy year of piano feaching when my students presented their spring recital for their parents and firends. Tent, 97, Andy, and 10 look floward to our favorite assession of the year with gardening, lawn care, boating, and tenties on our list of activities. We are expecting a companion for Andy, 2, in September. I hope you welcome and will enjoy your summer as much as we will. Your frended would enjoy hearing much as we will. Your frended would enjoy hearing about your summer activities, so don't forget to write me for the next column.

Mrs. Judy Elseroad Parks Route 2, Gillis Rd. Mt. Airy, Md. 21771

## 1970

The response to the winter cards was good. Some re still holding their news, so please get those cards in

Kip and Barb Thomas Killmon are still in Mass., but they are looking forward to returning to Reston, Va. very soon. Kristen is now 14 months old, and she has two adoring parents. Ken and Bev Humbert became the edoring parems. Ken and Bev Humbert became the provide parents of a son, Midah, born Nov. 9, 1974. Like a duthul minister, Ken preached two sermons and then took Bev to the hospital where they shared the birth experience. Ken was ordained an elder in the United Membolatic Church on Miya 28. Mart Virginia entered the lives of Mell and Glinny Fleming Fair on Dec. 18, 1974. May 28, Jack, 1974 and the size of the s

Ron and Linda Vestal Etwe are coming to Mich. to visual relatives this summer. They are adding family and plant rooms to their home, and David Justin, born Oct. 21, 1974, is keeping everyone buy. Linda has one more course and her comprehensives before receiving her master's. Susan Bauer received her master is updance and courseling from Johns Hopkins in May. She is moving to the Midwest this summer in May. She is moving to the Midwest this summer in May. She is moving to the Midwest this summer. May make composition and theory, She is planning to go backpacking in Europe for two morths in early 1976. Jugger Riffle Leppe has been busy and honored through her work at North Carroll Flyin, She advised the school reversibles, was an amentier of the executive as a ludge for narrielle writing contents, and serves are a ludge for narriele writing contents, and serves are

board of the Md. Scholastic Press Assoc, has served as a judge for narrailwe writing contrests, and serves as a composition consultant to Westinghouse Learning Corp, of NY, This summer she will ten camp to fis, with her family. Ed Hermann is still working for the international Devision of the First National Bank of Md. He is training to function as assistant to the senior operations officers. Rick and Jamet Keefer, 73, Hollis are in lows. Rick has completed his course work and passed his comps, but now the research must be conquered for his Ph.D. He will be attending several conversers this summer, including noon on yeast genetics. quered for his Ph.D. He will be attending several correctness this summer, including ones on yeast genetics and nucleic acids. Russ Davis was admitted to the Md. Bar on Dec. 17, 1974, and he is faw clerking for Judge Dyer of the Hardrof Co. Circuit Court in Bet Air until Aug. 1. Next summer he is planning on a cross-country

Aug. 1. Next summer he is planning on a cross-country bicycle tour.

Michael Rudman finally surfaced. Male transferred Michael Rudman finally surfaced. Male transferred Michael Rudman finally surfaced to the first daughter. Rebecca Rudman finally surfaced to the first daughter, Rebecca Rud, was born on Oct. 10, 1974. Mixe is presently in resident family practice at Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa. Dave Baughs severing for Social Security he Ballmore. He is taking an active part in an interdemoninational Christian Baugh is swining to Social Security he Ballmore He is taking an active part in an interdemoninational Christian Barry Devoret Will be necessing his Mal. From Adaphi U. in physical education this summer. Williams and Marityn Delivicias diffith were married tast October and novel live in Nulley, M.J. Bill received his master's in May, and Marityn technical diffith were married tast October and novel live in Nulley, M.J. Bill received his master's in May, and Marityn technical diffith were married tast October and novel live in Nulley, M.J. Bill received his master's in Marityn Ballmort, where 91 million of a telecommunications data entry system. In June, Bill completed his thesis for a Ph. D. from Penn State in computer science. Bill and Donna are enjoying inje in southern N.J. but they hope to return to Pa. James and Suzanne Gillord Avirett live in Ballmore, where Suzanne we working divisings as a polymer.

James and Suzanne Gilford Avirett live in Baltimore, where Suzanne is working full-time as a psychatric social worker at the Baltimore City Psychiatric Doy Cretter donig family and individual threapy. Large Conference on the Conference of the Conference on the Con ton High, and Nancy and Eric help at a day care Bob, '68, and Danielle Greenip Hibbard are still deeply involved in the theater. In Feb., they played leading roles opposite each other in Fort Worth, Tex. in

the play, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"
After Revining WMO, Jordan Lieb spent from and a halt years in Hawaii working as an x-ray technician. He married Pam Ahraman in 1971, returned to Md. in 1972, and went lind business as a waterman: crabbing, fishing, and oystering. He went to Toxoson State lest year for a degree in business administration. Jordan is presently employed by Md. Shipbuilding and Dybdock. Co. as an estimator and professional prediction superitistendent.

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They live on the water in Anne Arundel Co. Butch
Johnson is still feaching in N.J. He went Dr.R. over
Easter vacation, will finish his master's at the U. of N.H.
this summer, and was working on the contract
megicitations team. Pete and Emma Moore-Kochlace
are still living in the San Diego area. Emma has applied
to a transfer from the Battimore Conference of the for a transfer from the Ballimore Conference of the United Methodist Church, and she hoped for an ap-pointment to a local church in the Southern California-Arizona Conference. John and Marian Berry were in Richmond, Va. when I received their card, but they were to move to an unknown location so Bunky could were to move to an unknown location so Bunky could complete the remaining nine months of his masteri-requirements in hospital administration. Jack an Sharon Gillyard Baltzer are still in Mass. They hope to vacation this summer by train around Canada's Hudson Bay. Earl, '69, and Carol Harris Dietrich are still in Sykesville, where they are decorating their home. A dog and cat were added to their family last year, and Earl is already training the dog for the hunting season. Carol is now thinking about getting her master's in social work.

Sheridan Cecil has been teaching for the last five years at Pikesville Senior High. She teaches tenth grade English and four junior-senior electives in written composition, research paper, and creative writing. She also sponsors the literary magazine which publishes original student poetry each spring, in Feb., the National Poetry Press accepted one of her poems for publication. She has been working on her master's part-time at Johns Hopkins. She sponsors the seld cub at school, which Hopkins. Sher sponsors the ski club at school, which takes a weekly tip to Roundtop in Pla. and her summer sport is salling. Frank Flary is in Kalamazoo, Mich. working for the National Council for Air and Stream Im-provement, a pollution control research group representing and funded by the pulp and paper in-dusty. He is also on the faculty of Western Mich. U. Frank received his M.S. in 1972 in analytical chemistry and an M.S. in 1973 in environmental excineration. and an M.S. in 1973 in environmental engineering from Purdue U. Frank is doing a great deal of cross-country traveling, and his letter reveals a man truly enjoying his traveling, and his letter reveals a man truly enjoying his life and work. Tom Bennett received a job at Solomons, Md. at the Chesapeake Biological Lab as a research assistant until the summer. This summer he will either enroll in college or travel to South America.

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John and Margie Cuahen Trader are living in
Cascado, Md. John is a manager traine at Penney's in
Hagerstown. When his training is completed in Oct,
they will probably move. John is also half-way in his
master's degree in business administration from Frostbury College. His reserven military duly is own in March,
1976, and he has started packing his gear. Margie
teaches eleventh and fwelfit grade English at
Smithsburg High where she is head of the department.
Previous haw visitere she has student dubtassic deutation. 

Joe and Nancy Hoskins Spinicchia have moved again, this time to Westminster. Nancy was trying to find a gain with the Caroll Co. school system and making plates. To work on the remaindr's Just meeting the plates to work on the remaindr's Just meeting the After graduation. Barb spent three years in Booton as aslessmanager of the Children's Department at Jordan Marsh Co. She took some grad courses in special education at Boston U. and loved New England. In June, 1973, are tearled to have: If the Bermudia, and June, 1973, are tearled to have: If the Bermudia, and Switzerland. All the end of that summy. Asserting and Switzerland. All the end of that summy. Va. and began working as coordinator of the Senio Nutrition Program for Loudoun Co. She enjoys he Nutrition Program for Loudour Co. She enjoys her work, which includes supervising a hot lunch program at two sites, social services, recreation, crafts, and the Singing Sides Rhythm Band among other things. On May 31, Barb married David Botton, who is executive director of the Blue Ridge Speech and Hearing Center, and then they took off for two weeks to the Grand Cayman Islands.

Cayman Islands.

The college came through again with some news.

Terry Conover is coaching the wresting team at Hanowe, Pa night school. This year his feath word her York Co. League Championship, one of the toughest leagues in Pa. Just before I moved to Mich., I saw Charlene Williams on Channel 11 in Baltimore as the westeringth. An attol was written business and the season of the part o gram at the U. of Md.

Life is about the same for me, but my husb Life is about the same for the roun my ridshaft in time big time. David was the leading man in "Bells Are Ringing," a tities musical which originally starred Dean Martin and Judy Holliday. It was presented in May by the Flint Community Players, and you know how proud the wife of the star was. Again, thanks for your responses and keep up the good work.

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# 1972

It's been a while and with so much news to catch up on 1 hardly know where to start — but here goes. Memorial Day weekend was a hectic and fun one for

me. Linda (Karr) and Jack Brownley, '73, drove down from Columbus for the weekend and a Red's game. Linda is a counseior at Columbus Business School, and Jack is attending grad school at Ohio State. He's finishone in psychology. Darlene Moran and h one in psychology. Dartene Moran and her new hus-band Joe West, also stopped on their way to in-dianapolis and Chicago. Dar and Joe were married May 2 and honeymooned in Bermuda. I went back to Md. for Dar's wedding and had the chance to talk to **Judy and** Bar's wedding and nad the challes to take to duty at Ron Athey. Ron was busy this spring with his duties the admissions office at WMC and the lacrosse teat Judy has been promoted to Director of Communications at the Md. School for the Deaf. It's a poi whole state I also saw Robbie (Parsons, 73) and Dane Eckert, Joanne (Chatham, 73) and Eu Lindsay, and Lenny (Swift, 73) and Dave Downes. One more semester at the U. of Md. and Dave hits the job market. He and Lenny are having one last summer at the ocean this year. During the wint teaches at Sykesville.

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M.B.A. from the U. of Oregon in March and is now working for the ICG in D.C. Patti is working in a department store in Wildorf. Diane (Kurrle) Jewer writes that she is enjoying being a housselfle and mother that she is enjoying being a housselfle and mother common is alwey 119 year of u.d. mill sever has received a promotion and is now tiscal manager for all the Army D.C. National Guiuri. Pam (Hitchcock) Forman and Bot are all all Accident ASP in N.J. wha new addition.

Sema Lynne, born in Jan.

Kandy Mizell was married to Richard Douglas last summer. Kandy just finished her second year teaching art to 7th and 8th grade students at Hagerstown. Dick is a second year student at the U. of Baltimore Law School. Pat Baish was married May 30 to Mike Shrader, an engineer in a Hagerstown firm. She's all set to begin working on her master's degree with a field program in environmental science at Salishury. Par will 

a converted slave cabin of an old tobacco plantation.

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Dave Ledford will finish his M.B.A. at Loyola this Dave Ledford will finish his M.B.A. at Loyola this summer. He is research analyst for Commercial Credit in Balto. Over Easter he went with Dave and Kathy Webster to visit Gary Will and his wife, Diane, in Fla. Gary and Diane were elementary school teachers at St. Augustine School for the Deaf this past year. Margaret Hefferon also teaches there. Deb (Dunphy) and Gene Grosh, '71, have moved to a new apartment in Gler Burnie. Gene is a work release representative for the State Dept. of Correction, and Debbie is in personnel a Equitable. She's primarily responsible for their college recruiting program. Diane (Ercole) and Jay McCabe

recruiting program. Diane (Eccole) and Jay McCabe have also moved to a new apartment in Occley-yilled. Jay is a purchasing agent for Towson State, and Di is a vocational rehabilisation courselor in Bato. 74. A new daughter, Wendy, born Oct. 2, 1974, and plans for a new home in Harford Co. see just at the vother Bings keeping Norm and Linda Snyder busy. This fast Norm will finish his master's in computer scener at Norm will finish his master's in computer scener at Norm will finish his master's in computer scener at Period Common and Period Common challenging. Chuck Spicknall is production chailenging. Gruck Spickhail is production manager at E-Z Letter-Oulk Silk Corporation with John Nesbitt, '71. Nancy (Watson) Spickhall is teaching English at North Carroll H.S. with lots of other WMC grads. Fred Klemle is a biology teacher there. Kathy Bryant is still.

Namine a a biology deacher there. Natify bryant is swinting and doing photography for The Hickory News in Hickory, N.C. She recently visited Kathe (Rourke) and Roger Young, who are interested in hang gliding. For the past two years. Ken Kester has been a medical equipment salesman for Abbey Rents in D.C. As of June 1, Ken is moving to Cleveland to become the As of June 1, Ken is moving to Cleveland to become the assistant manager and saleman for Hill-Rom, another medical equipment company. Meliasa Coleman has been working at WMBO-WHIA, Autourn's at radio sacs. She's the program coordinator in change of adversion, She's the program coordinator in change of adversion, She's the program coordinator in change of adversion, and the she's which was the coordinator of t

If anyone would like more information about it. Kathi (Stetter) and Fred Laurence and both taking some courses at WMC this summer. Fred is now a diversified occupations coordinator and works with seniors by placing them in jobs with local industries for half-days.

Kathi and Fred are also breeding great danes. Ken Wagner, still a bachelor, is working with Case Co-Construction Equipment Div. He has just bought a house in Richmond, Va.

warfy schanicre, '71, is an environmental engineer with the U.S. Army Corpo of Engineers. Carol (Jones) Schanche is an editor for the National Council of Teachers of English. Carol and Gary spent lots of time this spring landscaping around their house. Laura Haney is associate editor for the Designer, a trade magazine for interior designers. The publishing company addied a new magazine (Infortesion) Green the caroline and the control of the caroline and the car inagization for interior designers. The publishing com-pany added a new magazine Upholstering Industry and appointed Laura editor. Laura's old roommate. Celishia Harrison, is working in III. Steve Robinson received the Master of Divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary this May. Steve plans to join the He and Darlene (Richardson, '71) have a daug

Bob and Cathy (VanDyke) Haynie are living in Syracuse, N.Y. Cathy is an environmental chemist with a consulting firm. As they put it, "She spends a tot of time scaling smokestacks, peering, sniffing, and ul-timately reporting the results." Bob is working on his third year with the Air Force as a journalist. Smoking Fergo is teaching 9th and 10th grade English in her old Fargo as teaching this and ruth grade enginesh in two com-high school in Conn. She's also involved in two com-munity theater groups. Susan Baker is working for the Columbia Flier, a weekly newspaper, as circulation manager and proofreader. Janice (Sikorsky, '73) and Bill Eberhart were married last summer. Janice is employed at Social Security, and Bill works for Bill Eberhart were married last summer. Jani employed at Social Security, and Bill works Montgomery Ward. That's it for now. I'm very happy here in Cincin

insis it for now. I'm very nappy here in Cincinnati, specially with my job at Proctor and Gamble. Right now I'm an assistant brand supervisor in the Market Research Department. As prand supervisor I will be responsible for the consumer research for several P. & G. brands. I could go on forever about my job, but I'll spare you the details. Just write soon and let me know

Bonnie M. Green 727 Dixmyth Ave., Apt. 1016 Cincinnati, O. 45220

It was good to hear from so many people from the Class of 1973. Since this is my first newsletter for our class, I sent cards primarily to the first half of the alphabet. Cards will be sent to the remaining half of the

alphabet. Cards will be sent to the remaining half of the class for the Nov. publication.

Bob and Susan Jacobs are living in Fort Levis, Wash., where Bob is in the Quantermaster Corps and Susis is a nurse at Takorna General Hospital. John and Kink Molfet Johnson are in Boulder, Colo. John plans to study physical therapy and is also hoping to earn a yellow bell in Tui Kung Fu. John lees the two comple-ment. each other. Janet Keefer Hollis is teaching many thank the state of the sent plans to the control of the teach other. Janet Keefer Hollis is teaching the sent plans to leave the control of the plans to the sent plans to the control of the teaching the sent plans to the plans the sent plans to the teaching the teaching

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Brain Alles has finished his master's degree in deal education of holds the He in now working for certification as a school psychologist. Jack Brownley is in a similar program. Jack and Brian born work partitime at the Columbus State Hospital. Jack and Lindon Karr Brownley. 27. Jave bought a house in Columbus. Enter of State Hospital. Jack and Lindon Karr Brownley. 27. Jave bought a house in Columbus. The Spotlipsters Treater of Ballinute produced. The Kingdom of Sligfopingman," which was written by Craig Serota and was directed by Tom Blair. Craig accessed his M.A. from Marin U. at Colord, O. Jeff Abbett is a lifety-part was student as M.A. from Marin U. at Colord, O. Jeff Abbett is a lifety-part was student as 15. Mary's School of Lindon Gain Antonio, Tex. Also living in Tex. are Steve, Text and the Columbia State of the M.A. from Marin U. at Colordon, O. Jeff Abbett is a lifety-part of a student and story and the state of the Columbia State of the M.A. School wing in Tex. are Steve, Text and the Columbia State of th

Libby Eife-Johnson and husband, Bruce, live in Durham, N.C., where Bruce is in Law School at Duke.

Libby recently graduated from Duke with a master's in
physical therapy. She is now employed at Veterans

Hospital. When not studying, Libby and Bruce enjoy

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Phil, '71, and Gail Chance Enstice live in Je Phil works for Texaco in N.Y., and Gail works with a finance company. Sharon Hughes is working for Sandahara Turk Company and standing school as finance company. State of Swedesboro Trust Company and attending school Arn. Institute of Banking in N.J. Wayne Backes writer

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that he is now attending W. Va. U. as a graduate shudert, in biochemistry after working a year in a steel mill. From Md\_Fram Hitter writes that she teaches seventh grade English and lives in Baltimore. She seventh grade English and lives in Baltimore. She violed Greece last Easter and is now planning a fall wording. Fram allow over that Antal Jones is working and part Jones is working and part Jones is working and part Jones is working and that Jones is working and the state. Debite Lang Soukup and humband. Curl, teach in Editations Co. They were married over Easter visited to the part of the state of the sta

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of M.S. School of Law. Sylvia Brokos is also finishing her second year here and repost has the le locking foward to her last summer vacation. Larry Appel is atmosting U.o f M.S. School of Pharmacy. Pete same of the same o

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Pattle Herold is teaching German and French at Fallstaff Middle School in Baltimore City. She enjoys teaching and is going to summer school to work on her master's. Also teaching French is Carol Whitmer Emmasters. Also lateriting rend in Sample vinitine Care
pile. Carrol teaches at North Carroli and is working on
her M.L.A. at Hopkins. She and husband, Steve, live in
Towson. Steve is working with an architectural firm in
Cross Keys. A summer vacation to New England to visit
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another Fench. Jaschen. Debi. Paul. has rocently versumest term News England where the visited Robert. "71, and Pam, "71, Zappardino Harris. Debi teaches in Columbia and lives in Towson. Debib Buck is living and working on a farm as an ex-cutive scenary. She also seaches bellet all. Libert lake Recreation Centre and lakes ballet person from which debit Company. She is planning on a workin the Baltimore for Living Company. She is planning on a workin Baltimore for Living Triad Co. at 3 d. She lowes the City and espocially entry the WMC galant launches which are held the first Wednesday of the month at St. Charles Restaurant.

Marcy Hardisky, '72, and Bruce Lippy live in March Hardisky, '72, and Bruce Lippy live in Manchester. He reports that he is "selling Tupperware in Kenya." Mar works with the profoundly retarded at Rosewood, Debbi Byron become Mrs. Walter Sott Carswell, IV recently. She and "Buddy" live in Ellicoft City. Debbi teaches history at Howard High. and Buddy home. works for Massey-Ferguson. They are planning a Juni trip to Colo. She reports that **Jon Sherwell** is in bank management in Salisbury and works with a local church group. **Don Martin** lives in Columbia and works for Amecom Division of Litton Systems, Inc., an electronics

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statistician for Internal Revenue Service in Washingsion. 
Sharley returned from at the 10 Spain in March and is 
now preparing to move to an apartment in Rockville. 
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Institute for Research where she does variously expensive 
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of the Legalization of Induced Abortion in Developing 
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Cardyn Edwards is living in D.C. and working as 
economist for the Federal Highway Department.

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Greg and Doris Hare moved to Westminster after living in Baltimore City. Greg completed two years of U. of
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with Whiteford, Taylor, Preston, Trimble and Johnston
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Chairman of the Board of Trustees of WMC, is a partner
Libba. John and Patt Kochan Verdeross also reside in West-minster where Patti is attending Western Maryland. See is attending summer school and plans to gradual of Dec. John is teaching social studies and physical deducation in Frederick. He has also been busy coaching this year.

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Jaincie Becker is seeling a permanent teaching position for the fall. She has been busy substitute hacking in Carroll Co. and has traveled to the west coast. Susie Fleming is toaching main to fifth through eighth graders at Thurmont Middle School. She is also working on her master's and living in Westminster. Linder Ligon has been teaching the decuble retarded in Carroll Ligon has been teaching the decuble retarded in Carroll Co. this surrows now with the control of the contro

Decker,
Jim and I live in Bel Air. Jim is a chemist at Baltimore
Jim and Chemical Co., and I teach seventh grade
math in Harford Co. We are looking lorward to a
summer of golf and cycling and certainly hope your
summer will be great. Many thanks to those of you who
responded to my cards. I hope all of you can find stree
to write and fill us in on what you have been doing.
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I am so proud of my classmates. You all have been great in year response for this column. Remember, your response may be a made and the second response may be a made and the second response me up-to-second response of our classmates. Lin VanName teaches physical education and biology at Aberdeen Sr high School as well as coaches variely field hockey and J V. basketball. Vocal music is Linda Sizax in ea New Windoor Community Theatre. Vocal music is Linda Sizax in ea New Windoor Community Theatre. Vocal music is Linda Sizax in extremely a New York of the Community Theatre. Vocal music is Linda Sizax in extremely a New York of the Community Theatre. Vocal music set in the Well Moder Community Theatre. Vocal music set in the Well Moder Community Theatre. Vocal music set in the Well Moder Community Theatre. Vocal music set in the Well Moder Community Theatre. Vocal music set in the Visit of the Well Moder Community Theatre. Vocal music set in the Visit of Visit

Bob Brown is a tenth grade social studies teacher at

FCTA Representative, and advisor for tenth grade pro-

jects. To add even more variety to his already full life, he and Jennifer Lynn Dapper were married in March. Donna Herbst Watson, after working for the Better Business Bureau, decided in favor of Carnol County's offer in November, that it was better business to teach

ofter in November, that if was better business to leach eight grade larguage airst at North Carroll. She and Boh-Walfy, 73, where harmed or Aug. 31. Bob works for Ambor Anderson and Co. sin a stall and business for Ambor Anderson and Co. sin a stall and business for Ambor Anderson and Co. sin a stall and business for Ambor Anderson and Co. sin a stall and business for Ambor Anderson and Co. sin a stall and business for Ambor Anderson and England Stall She works in Anne Arundel Co. seaching English to foreign students. She has 35 students that come from four elementary schools and one jurion high. Most students are foreas with orbest being Indian, Philippino, or Spanish. Incidentally, Toni and Richard were married on July 19. Bellinda Bonds decided to give up her life of lessure and sun worship in Cooos Beach, Flux ocome join us "Snow Brids" up North. She's working in a trainee position in the Commissay Directorate of the Troop Support Agency at F. Lee, Va.

Those Gamma Betes sure like to sick together. Establishing a Gamma Beta Chi East are Jamie Sherrard and Gary Hanna in the U. of Md. Las School, and Phil Ciborowski, Ted Grier, Mark Corke, Artie Harris, '73, and Glenn Miller, '72, in the Secretar and early feature in the Co. Lock Lock Cores, Artic Harris, 73, and Glam Miller, 72, in the U. of M.O. Dental School. A Randallstown branch of this same featuring has been started by Rick Spink, Bill Pries, and Russ Faulkner, 75. Some of their brothers have traveled a bit further from the Alma Matter, however, Wayne McWilliams is attending medical experienced on the Commission of the Commission o

Bill Corley is the artillery forward observer on the guard post that Bob commands which is fifty yards from North Korea. **Tom Irons** is an Army man a little closer to

to me. Tom is the officer in charge of the Hallway House for Acoholism and Drug Abuse in Ft. Behovir Va. It was good to receive word from some of our classmates who finished their undergraduate work at other colleges. Karen Messeramith finished her BS, sit U, of MS. School of huming in May and will be an R1h. U of MS. School of huming in May and will be an R1h. U of MS. School of huming in May and will be an R1h. I state the R1h School of huming in May and will be an R1h. I state the R1h School of huming in May and plans to ather of Catholic U. for a material invalent nursing. Robert Douglas sito attended U. of Mr. dwith political science as his major and is currently working for VISTA with the poor of Western Ky. Jayne Phillips graduated from U. of Del, became engaged in Dec. to Benny Goody, and is making plans for an Oct. wedding. Litzy Bartow, who attended Brannip wine College, is also have weeting plans with her English sweetings attending plans with her English sweetings attending the R1h School of Clinical Pathologists. David Dahlen graduated from W. V. U. with a B. 5. in ouddoor treceition with the hopes of working in the National or State Park Service. Davids with, Peggy, Messhe elementary school in rurall W. v. (firree graduate in one class).

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Darlene Elford is working for Md. State as a social worker for Baltimore Co. She's enjoying her own apartment as well as a new MG car. Maria Petrucci is also enjoying apartment living while she works for the Savings Bond Division of th Treasury Dept. as a clerk

Many of our classmates have wedding plans in the offing or have already ted the knot Jeanette Hardy and Ron Baldwin have set the date for this Oct., while Linds Gay Wootten and Bruce Anderson, 75, and Ron Campbell and Catly Gough, 75, have decided on this Aug. Ron is currently teaching for a driving exhaust.

school.

Nancy Flahpaugh flew over to Germany in March to become an Army wife to Weyne Cassell. Sandy Skirven and Harry Entenberg were married in Disc. Skirven and Harry Entenberg were married in Disc. Marcia Toth is now Mrs. Brian Bodt and is working at RTKL Associates, line. as editor of government en-ports. The Saturday after graduation was the day Steve Heemann. and Gwenddow! Kootto: were married and Heemann. and Gwenddow! Kootto: were married and Heemann and Gwendolyn Koontz were married and since that time Steve has worked for Md. National Bank since that time Steve has worked for Md. National Bank, in the Master Charge Dept. Am Lehman became Mrs. Nordvedt as well as becoming an employee development clerk with he Naval Security Group in D.C. since graduation Jeanne Mathias Joliner was married on Journe 15, 1974 and is employed by the Carroll Co. Plander 15, 1974 and is employed by the Carroll Co. Plander 15, 1974 and Mrs. Chip Graber have been living in Greenblet since their exercision on, Auroset 3, 2, Chem.

wer, and Mrs. Unip Grader have been living in Greenbelt since their wedding on August 17. Chip former, Norma Hamilton. Iteaches 6th graders in Craites Co. Debble Bott Kempens is stackling music at Louisville High School while Wayne attends Southern August 1997 of the Control of the Control of the Baptat Theological Seminary. Another Army husband and wife, stationed in Germany, are Wayne and Karen Elmore Allen. Wayne is a combat engineer tank plat-

Karen Gallagher is an agent for the tourist business in Boston and loves it. Denise Hovermale has also decided to go North and is working in N.Y. as an assistant research scientis in Analytical Research and Development for Ciba-Geigy Corp., Pharma-

A few '74 graduates just can't keep their noses out of the books and have continued their education since June. **Richard Clement** attends Colorado State U. as a June. Richard Clement attends Colorado State U, as a graduate student in math and has a teaching assistanthip. Linda Powell is getting her M. B.A. from Duhe U, where she is vice president and social chairman of her class. Susam Anderson is working toward her master is in education from Wilde, as well as substitute teaching. Leigh Ropoff is enrolled in the graduate school of economics at Rutgers U. Ninette Mellott is all Penn State completing certification requirements to hard Plussam Kinette also made a single conjunction of the completing certification requirements to hard Plussam Kinette also made a single state of the completing certification requirements to hard Plussam Kinette also made a single state of the completing certification requirements to hard Plussam Kinette also made a single which after has for sale at home. Partly Tegers.

Sam Bricker took the 19-week Police Academy Training Class of the Frederick City Police Dept. He finished this course on Dec. 13, and assumed the full-time duties of a police officer in Frederick, Md.

Bernice Talbott Beard enjoyed an exciting summer p up North and returned to her job in the President'

Bernice I albott seard enjoyed an exclung summer trip up North and returned to her job in the President's office at WMC.

Milke Johnston entered the world of insurance by becoming an agent for Prudential Litle in Frederick. He enjoys his job very much and finds it keeps him ex-

tremely busy.

Mary Connor Carter has started a job with the Baltimore City Dept. of Social Services, "Joe, '73, has left me to fend for myself as a service counselor (new title!!!), while he has been promoted into the Marketing

Dept. of C & P Telephone Co."

So that is the end of the news for this time. Our classmates sure have been busy, haven't they? Again, keep up the good work in keeping me informed. Thank

Miss Katherine C. Blazek 823 Stags Head Road Towson, Md. 21204

Laura Lane has accepted the role of Alumni News Collector for the class. The position is known as Class Secretary which fits her present side exactly. It is her responsibility to contact you for news for the college magazine — The HILL. As alumniy our receive this magazine for as long as we have a current address. Through this column you can keep the process of activities and others), Help Laura by furnishing news understanding meets and others. Help Laura by furnishing news understanding meets and others, Help Laura by

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# ALUMNI TO SERVE AS CAREER ADVISORS

being developed by the college to provide undergraduates with access and exposure to alumni currently involved in a variety of career fields.

"Our program is actually a two-pronged approach which encourages alumni to serve their alma mater in a constructive manner with a relatively modest time investment, while our students gain the advantages of having made contact with someone in their field of interest," says Jerald T. Wrubel, career counselor and placement officer at WMC.

If a large number of alumni indicate support, the Alumni Career Advisory Program will be implemented. An indication of interest on the form below should provide a resource pool of alumni choosing one of several options.

Alumni may choose to volunteer for 1) individual student conferences during which they will answer questions on a one-to-one basis about the career field, 2) seminar or panel participation during which they will present lectures or presentations about their field, and 3) classroom lectures during which they will act as guest speakers to a class in a particular discipline to discuss career possibilities within that field.

The counselor's office is also seeking additional suggestions about ways to implement the Alumni Career Advisory Program.

Alumni interested in participating in the program are requested to complete the form below and return it to: Mr. Jerald T. Wrubel, Counselor,

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157



# CORRECTION

Our apologies for two typographical errors in the May Hill feature on alumni of the Sixties. The names of John Edward Baile and John A. Blackburn were incorrectly spelled. We thank the individuals involved for their patience and understanding.

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YES, I am willing to participate in the Alumni Career Advisory Program planned by the Counselor's Office. I am interested in the following

1. Individual Student Conferences

2. Seminar/Panel Participant

3. Classroom Guest Lecturer

4. Other (please describe)\_

Name

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# CALENDAR

### August 22 Summer session, 2nd term ends. September

5 Orientation begins.

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 Hitch-
- cock, 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
- Lecture Kate Millet (The Feminist Movement), 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.
- Cross-country vs. Messiah, Gettysburg, 4 p.m.
- Movie 7 p.m., Decker Lecture 25 Hall.
- Hockey vs. Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Gettysburg, 2 p.m. 27
- 30 Hockey vs. York, 4 p.m.

### October

- Movie 7 p.m., Decker Lecture
- Football vs. Widener, 1:30 p.m.

- 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. Volleyball vs. Maryland, 7 p.m.
  - Soccer vs. Lovola, 3 p.m. Cross-country vs. Loyola, 3 p.m.
  - Hockey vs. Elizabethtown, 4 p.m. Movie - 7 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 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.
- Hockey vs. Goucher, 4:15 p.m.
- 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.
- Fall Break ends.
- Performance/Lecture Harrison & Tyler, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Cross-country vs. Dickinson, 2 p.m.
  - Soccer vs. Dickinson, 2 p.m. Halloween Haunted House - Art
- Building, from dark. 31 Volleyball vs. American, 6:30 p.m.
- November Homecoming Art Show - Alumni Art. Gallery

One, Art Bldg., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays. (Show continues through Nov. 14.)

Football vs. Dickinson, 1:30 p.m.

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