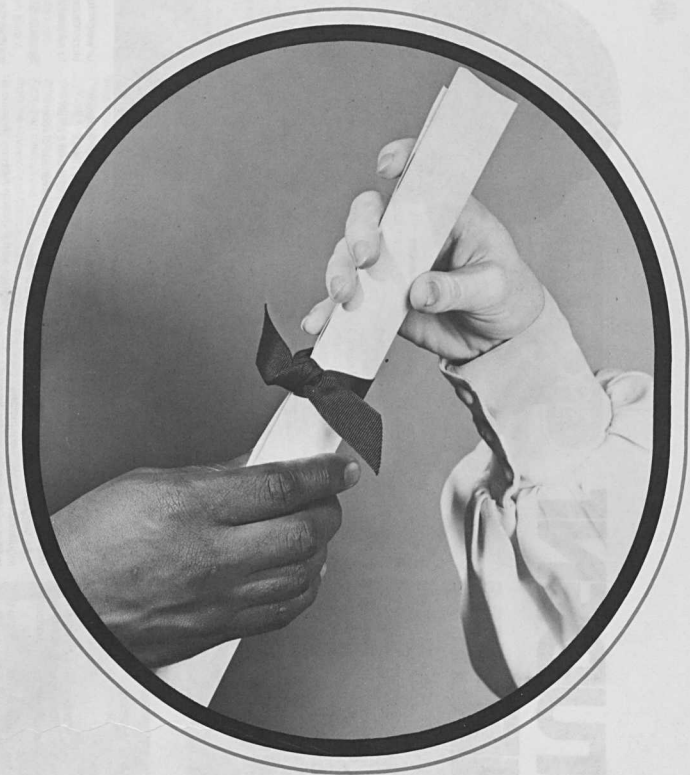


VOL. LIX, NO. 1

NEWS FROM The Hill

NOVEMBER, 1977



The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

IT'S MORE THAN A MATTER OF BLACK & WHITE

SHE SEEKS TO INFORM AND EDUCATE



Eulalia Cobb

Don't let her disarming smile fool you, Eulalia Cobb is involved in some very serious business.

In her early-thirties, the bright-eyed conversationalist (with an accent which reveals her as a native of Barcelona, Spain) heads the WMC Affirmative Action Committee. This committee will this year implement a plan to improve opportunities for women and members of minorities on campus.

"The committee's effort is largely a matter of education and information," she states. "One of our tasks is to clear up misunderstandings about affirmative action."

Dr. Cobb says, "There is an apprehension that affirmative action is a process of handpicking minorities and women whom we wouldn't ordinarily want to teach at Western Maryland."

"On the contrary, affirmative action is basically sound personnel policy. It does not allow discrimination or preferential treatment on the basis of race or sex."

"What affirmative action consists of is trying to insure that we reach as wide a pool of applicants as we possibly can,

from which we will select the best candidates. By doing an extensive search, we are also insuring that we will reach persons of varied ethnic backgrounds and women."

While Dr. Cobb sees her committee's work as an on-going function that will continue throughout the year, she views her committee's work as covering broader areas than merely employment.

The committee's objectives by the end of the year are to draw up a written affirmative action policy, get the policy functioning, see that the campus departments establish specific objectives for their respective departments, and to begin achieving some of those departmental and institutional objectives. The program will cover employment, faculty and staff working conditions, admissions, and various aspects of student life.

How will the committee evaluate its progress?

"We will check figures on applications received, hiring offers made, and numbers of employees retained as some indicators of our success or failure," she remarks.

"There is a large problem in retaining members of minorities and women. After we get them here, what do we do to keep them? Our committee will see how well we are able to keep them."

Dr. Cobb is anxious to examine a variety of other factors, too. How many students are black? How many are from foreign countries, and how many are women? Are we retaining them or are they leaving? She plans an equity review of employees' salaries as one measurement.

As an example of the obfuscation surrounding these individual rights questions, she points to a two-foot-by-three-foot chart, "Federal Laws and Regulations Prohibiting Sex Discrimination," which hangs on her Memorial Hall office door. It is covered with fine print.

"Look at this chart," the attractive assistant professor of French says, laughing. "This list of rules will impress you with all the laws on the subject."

While she expects that informing the Western Maryland community will be more difficult than merely asking them to read an elaborate regulations chart, she is confident that her committee's plans will satisfactorily answer many questions which presently plague her colleagues.

"I think they will be more receptive as they learn more about affirmative action," she says.

Faculty and Staff Review Minorities and Women



Reuben McDaniel

Dr. Reuben McDaniel, of the University of Texas, began his opening comments at the fall faculty workshop on women and minorities on campus by stating, "I've perceived a degree of naïveté on this campus regarding the recent efforts of minorities to improve their opportunities."

From his comments and those of Dr. Bernice Sandler and Ms. Francella Gieaves of the Project on the Status of Women, Western Maryland faculty and staff members at the workshop discovered some of those "naïvetés." They also reviewed their personal and institutional attitudes on these issues.

President Ralph John presided at the first session which purposely lacked a regimented format. The three guest speakers initiated the discussions on Friday evening, September 23, followed by dinner in Englar for all participants.

The following morning, at nearby Hashawa Environmental Center, the sessions reconvened with four College panelists responding to the guests' comments: Mary Ellen Elwell, associate professor of sociology; Barbara Craig, assistant director of admissions; Dr. William David, professor of political science; and Kathleen Donofrio, assistant for personnel and grants administration. A lively dialogue between guest speakers, panelists, and audience members ensued, led by Dr. Eulalia Cobb, head of the Affirmative Action Committee.

Several students were present at the sessions. One campus organization, the Black Student Union, did not attend the events, however, stating through an article published in the "Scrimshaw," that their decision to not attend was "due to the lack of respect displayed by the administration."

COMMITTEE STUDIES CURRICULAR CHANGES...

It would be fair to say that more and more persons in academic circles are skeptical of the effectiveness of committees. The critics subscribe to the adage that a camel is a horse designed by a committee.

However, the focus of a large portion of both the administration's affirmative action program and the women's and Black Student Union's list of necessary improvements will be researched, approved (or not approved), modified and implemented (or not implemented) by the campus Curriculum Committee.

If this clarifies matters, continue on. However, if this confuses you, here's some background on the work of the Curriculum Committee.

According to the head of the committee, Dr. Robert Boner, last spring the faculty directed the Curriculum Committee to conduct a study of course content in and by each department as it relates to women and minorities.

"This study is one of the things we will be working on this year," Dr. Boner states. "However, the most pressing problem now involves faculty allocation. At least two and maybe three departments will be hiring new faculty members for next fall. We must review these openings so that an affirmative action search can begin quickly."

Dr. Boner, chairman of the mathematics department, states that his group "will probably ask the Black Student Union to assist in working out specifics as to the kinds of courses that they feel should be included in a liberal arts college."

IN THIS ISSUE

Minority rights, women's rights, individual rights, an institution's rights, students' rights... Colleges across the country are searching. It's hard to know who is right about rights. What do these "rights" entail? The stories on these pages reflect some of the College's present efforts to confront these issues.

—RKM

ELDERDICE
ONE EIGHTBy Ralph C. John,
President

Even though it is chronicled in the records of the college, including George Stockton Will's *History of Western Maryland College, 1866-1886*, few know that Western Maryland faced a "monkey trial" type problem in its early years. It all happened in 1882-83, decades before the Darrow-Bryant confrontation in Dayton, Tennessee in 1925. The issues, according to Dr. Will, were Darwinism and higher criticism of the Bible.

William H. Zimmerman was on the original WMC faculty. The only college trained person in the group (A.B., A.M., Dickinson), he was Professor of Natural Sciences, German and French Languages. In his *Diary Dr. J.T. Ward, President*, applauds Professor Zimmerman not just for his teaching but also for his contribution in important administrative areas. He was, among other things, "Stewart (sic) of the boarding department."

After an interlude as Vice President at Washington College (1871-82), Professor Zimmerman returned to the Hill in his old post, now somewhat delimited, namely that of Professor of Natural Sciences and French — salary \$1100. He lasted only one year.

Student rumors developed to the effect that he dodged questions on the harmony of science and religion, a debate intensified by the publication of Darwin's *Origin of Species* in 1859. The February (1883) "Living Literary Gazette," doubtless influenced by Professor Zimmerman's teaching, reflected excitement over the emerging importance of scientific studies, and the trustees — who rejected the whole administration and faculty annually — became concerned. In spite of the consistent support and positive endorsement of Dr. Ward, the relationship was terminated by the trustees and a successor named.

There was an understandable reaction on campus. The freshman class, for example, "decided to present him, and not the college as was originally intended, two interesting pieces of Scientific Apparatus — a fine phonograph and an improved magneto-electric machine — as a token of their friendship for him and appreciation of the interest he always manifested in their welfare" (Ward *Diary*, September 24, 1883). Professor Zimmerman went on to an outstanding career at the Maryland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland, College Park.

This early member of the faculty did not enjoy the benefits of a tradition of academic freedom, now well established in American higher education. He lived too soon. And even though President Ward, who was ahead of his time in the handling of such matters, said "it would be a great injustice to exclude Professor Zimmerman from being a nominee without giving him a fair hearing before the Board or having a statement from him in writing," no such opportunity was accorded.

The beginnings of new terms are times to reaffirm the fundamentals of the collegiate enterprise. The battle has long since been won. Western Maryland is a community of free and responsible inquiry. This is important for truth's sake, for the sake of intellectual integrity, and as a hedge against damaging encroachments in a democratic society.

(Note: Special appreciation is expressed to Dr. Samuel Schofield who on a holiday generously helped with materials included in this article.)

TOO MUCH
VERBALIZATION

Linda Thomas

She says words can't explain her feelings, but when she's pressed, Linda Thomas finds expressions for her anger and her hurt.

Linda is black on a campus where she sees "almost total whiteness." Some white students, she says, "haven't ever had to interact with black students."

She's upset and, as President of the Black Student Union, is doing something about it. Linda, a senior from Dundalk, Md., heads an organization which, according to her, has as its purpose "to unite the black students who may not be completely comfortable in Western Maryland's atmosphere, simply because they are black. By uniting, common ideals are shared, and the black community is able to work together and make life more tolerable at WMC."

Linda, who plans to go on to divinity school after graduation and enter the field of campus ministry, has other deeper humanistic reasons for heading an aggressive movement by the 40 blacks at Western Maryland.

"It's important to realize that an institution like Western Maryland is able to function well academically and socially," she remarks, "and that the total community benefits when there is greater understanding among all people through a unified school and community."

However, Linda presently sees too little "actualization" and too much "verbalization" from the administration in reaching this positive objective of "a unified school."

"The fact that this school has in over 100 years never had a full-time black faculty member speaks for itself," she comments.

The BSU has compiled "A Coordination Program" which requests four main

improvements which the blacks believe to be essential. Linda, who served as a member of the Long Range Planning Committee's Sub-Committee on Student Life, was a major force in adopting these when she began projecting her views on life at WMC for the next five years.

"We asked for a professional to be hired as Director of Minority Affairs, some black faculty members, some courses that accent minorities, a minority cultural house, and 10 percent minority representation among the student body by 1981," she comments. "But the administration has challenged that 10 percent, eliminated the Director of Minority Affairs, and cut out the minority cultural house. In its final draft of the Long Range Plan to be approved by trustees this fall."

She sees this not merely as a consolidation by the administration of all the various Sub-Committee reports into a single, working document, but as another dramatic evidence of "verbalization" without "actualization."

"Another improvement would be for all facets of the College community to admit that WMC in over 100 years has not successfully homogenized the student body, faculty, or administration," she says. "The trustees and the administration must realize that minority students are special and must be worked with in special ways. Communication has to be opened up, discussions held, and commitments made. It will take a strong moral commitment by the institution."

While Linda speaks softly in a low-key approach, she sticks firmly to her point of view and selects meticulously those words which do indeed express how she — and her black peers — feel.

"THEY JUST
HATE NO
PERSPECTIVE..."

Dr. Bill David, head of the political science department, doesn't like confrontational situations and he sees one presently at Western Maryland College which disturbs him.

"How are you interviewing me?" he questions. "As a faculty member? As Bill David? And why?"

Like many on the campus, he is concerned that his answers will be misconstrued as anything other than personal opinion. He speaks for himself. However, he's also worried that recent pressures brought upon the College administration by the campus blacks will obscure some very important facts which many on campus can relate.

"The (the blacks) are not off base," he says. "They just have no perspective. How can anyone come onto this campus three years ago and start demanding this and that? Why, they can't see this far," he states, holding his hands about a foot apart.

Dr. David came to WMC in 1952 and has been here for longer than all but a handful of his colleagues. He was dean of men in a period in the fifties when this College had a "dean of men." In the early sixties — 1963, to be precise — he headed the Human Relations Committee of Carroll County, when as he recalls, WMC's first two black students, Raphael Mayamona and Charles Seaborn, enrolled. He now sports a neatly trimmed white beard, but his eyes still sparkle while relating the game and several of his associates accomplished in having black students onto campus.

In the years since then, Western Maryland has added many black students. Today the number is approximately 40. Course content has been altered in several courses to reflect the contributions of minorities. In the fall of 1976, the College hired its first black administrator, followed by another this fall. The school still searches, though, for a full-time black faculty member.

"I don't think our record is that bad," Dr. David comments. "I think a lot of the reason for this pressure is to tell us to 'keep it up,' 'keep on pushing.'"

When black spokeswoman Raynace Kennedy publicly maligned for "racist" attitudes one of his friends on the faculty during her address on campus last year, Bill David was furious.

"Here's an example of what I mean about someone with no perspective," he says. "She comes to campus, talks to I don't know who, and gets up publicly and calls someone a bad teacher."

"Well, I and a lot of us on the faculty remember the day long ago when this faculty member was the first person to stand up and read a manifesto in a faculty meeting which stated that he considered it his (and our) Christian duty to further integration on this campus. And he's done a great deal to help us make the progress we've achieved."

Dr. David isn't satisfied that enough has been done yet and suggests a way to improve matters.

"We should all work harmoniously on this," he remarks. "That's the way we'll accomplish our goals. Conflict will only polarize us."

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R. Keith Moore

R. Keith Moore, editor

TheHill

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DR. RABUSH IS IN



By Dean Minnich

It's a rare thing to find a person who thinks he has the perfect job, who goes off to work each day with real joy and comes home each night with a deep sense of satisfaction.

Don Rabush is one of those people. Most days, anyway.

It isn't the money. And it isn't the title. The sign on the door of his WMC office says Dr. Donald R. Rabush, coordinator of the graduate program in special education and of instruction in the preparation of teachers of the deaf.

It could just as easily say, "Teacher and human being." He takes neither of those titles lightly.

"I love teaching," he says, spreading his hands. "I love my job. I think I have the greatest job in the world. But I'm not much as an administrator when it comes to paperwork."

He is excited by what he sees happening in his field.

I see more certified teachers of the deaf who are deaf themselves. We're one of three major programs in the U.S. doing this.

"In special ed, there's a big move to Mainstream, or normalizing the educational environment. We're a forerunner in providing teachers for these kinds of programs. There's a constant demand for our teachers, so we must be doing something right. There are more positions than we have teachers."

Rabush works with Hugh Prickett, coordinator of student services, who counsels and places graduate students. The two of them spend about a month out of each semester visiting student teachers in classrooms as far away as Arizona, easing them along toward their goals.

The teachers who come from all over the country to take graduate work in deaf education at WMC hold the bearded Rabush in high esteem. Their assessments of the class refer again and again to Rabush the instructor — bright, witty, well-informed. A dedicated and highly competent instructor.

He loves that, of course. Everyone else might as well be as happy with what he's doing as he is. And no one expects more of him than he does of himself, which has given him some problems.

The second part of his working title — human being — is important because he almost forfeited it. Four years ago, a heart

FALL ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

Approximately 1,350 undergraduates including 445 new students began their fall semester of classes at Western Maryland College on Sept. 12. This was the 110th opening of classes and the largest total student enrollment since Western Maryland's founding in 1867.

"Despite declining college enrollments throughout the country, Western

attack slammed him to a halt, almost permanently. He was 33 at the time. It made him mad.

"My first reaction was anger. Why me, the whole bit," he recalls. "But I think it made me more empathetic to the handicapped. I think I'm better able to share their anger and frustrations."

He always did relate better to the also-rans. A 1962 graduate of WMC, he began his teaching career as an instructor in the Army. He taught public school after that, and wound up working more with the kids with problems.

"I found that I was more comfortable working with slow kids. The next year I got really involved with special ed. I went back to get my masters in mental retardation," he says.

He supported his young family that year with a collection of jobs, teaching part time, running an equivalency course for a local industry, and doing a feasibility study of a proposed sheltered workshop. He learned that not enough was being done for the exceptional child. Children were being denied the progress and participation they were entitled to because they were different.

Rabush worked to develop a work-study program for exceptional children at the junior high school level, and quickly moved up to supervisor of special education for three counties on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

But he was still driving himself. He wanted to do more. After two years, he went to the University of Denver for his doctorate in learning disabilities.

Just when his goals were sharply in focus and obviously within reach; just after being offered a job by his alma mater in the field he had worked so hard to grow in — bam! The heart attack.

"The college was great. They held the job six months for me," he says.

He lives more for today now. There is a Triumph TR7 that he admits would have seemed a total folly five years ago. He spends money on his house and his family.

"I have a lot of interests. I like to do a lot of different things, and there isn't enough time in the day. I enjoy living. I really do."

The nice thing about that "Teacher and Human Being" title is that it's in the present tense.

SETS RECORD

Maryland College continues to attract new students maintaining the College's enrollment level and high academic standards," says L. Leslie Bennett, director of admissions and financial aid.

"Eighty percent of this year's freshmen were in the top one-third of their high school graduating class."



TAKING A RISK

By Joyce Muller

Imagine a newspaper whose stories do not feature murder, robbery, rape, riots or other human tragedies. It centers instead on profiles of community residents, activities and events.

Such a "good news" newspaper does exist and Alice Cherbonnier, '67, is its part-owner and associate editor. The City Dweller renamed *Baltimore Chronicle*, a monthly newspaper serving central and north Baltimore beginning its fifth year in April, has a regular circulation of over 10,000. Without subsidy, and through the hard work of its small staff who must sell advertising, write articles and design the publication, the paper is operating in the black.

Moreover, the success of the newspaper has led to the inception of a new magazine, *Food and Fine Living*, edited by Alice and geared to readers who are interested in what is good in Baltimore city and county. The magazine, published monthly, contains articles ranging from "How To Select A Fur" to "Baltimore's Night Life — The Best Places To Bar Hop."

"The success of *Food and Fine Living* can be attributed to the responsiveness of Baltimore's people — both consumers and advertisers alike — to take a chance on the concept that this city is well worth believing in," comments Alice. "It was a risk for advertisers to try an unknown publication. It was a risk for the public to buy it. But they did," she excitedly adds.

Alice's first contact with the *Baltimore Chronicle* and its editor Larry Krause occurred when she wanted to publicize a community spring fair sponsored by her neighborhood. The article she submitted was used in the paper's next issue. "It was a real treat to see my article printed. Writing had always been in my blood," Alice recalls.

Alice earned experience as a writer by editing her high school paper and Western Maryland's *The Gold Bug* with fellow classmate Dave Carrasco.

Following her college graduation she taught French in Baltimore County schools for approximately two years. Not

really satisfied by teaching, Alice ventured to the nearest employment agency in hopes of finding job opportunities which would spur her interest. The employment agency was only interested in her typing ability and it was then that Alice decided to find a more "marketable" degree.

She began taking courses leading to an M.L.A. degree at Johns Hopkins and later entered law school at the University of Maryland. Hoping to serve the public, Alice began working at Baltimore City's Legal Aid Bureau. "I enjoyed the legal ethics of law, but found I didn't want a part of a profession that profits from people's misfortunes. Journalism is a more socially useful tool in promoting change," says Alice.

A year ago Alice joined the *Baltimore Chronicle* staff and found that selling advertising for the paper was her hardest job. "After being a teacher I was used to getting 'yes' for an answer when 'no' is the more common reply in the real world. Fifty percent of the people I talked to were not interested."

But by flipping through the pages of *F&L*, it's easy to see many small businesses are buying advertising space and supporting this new, exciting magazine.

"There is a tendency — especially among those who have struggled to reach a small measure of security — to take no risks, to try nothing new. In this way, what has been attained can presumably be preserved through adhering to what has worked in the past," says Alice.

"But look what is lost: adventure, the chance to make a positive impact on society, the chance to expand and grow by being open to new experiences."

Taking a risk seems to be paying off. The *Baltimore Chronicle* has been awarded Mayor Schaefer's "Baltimore's Best Award" and a citation from City Councilman Walter Orlinsky.

And Alice, too, seems to have found her niche.

Graduates Offered New Program

Beginning with the fall semester, graduate students at Western Maryland could enroll in a program leading to the certificate of advanced study in the field of education.

According to the director of the graduate program, Dr. Stanley Bowlsbey, the newly formalized program offers a student "a more meaningful credential for his educational background rather than a random accumulation of credit hours. Many of the program's courses will be

offered in non-traditional forms such as weekend seminars and workshops."

New courses will be offered throughout the year with areas of specialization in administration, education of the deaf, guidance, reading, and special education. Students are required to complete 21 credits beyond a master's degree. Nine to 12 credits are to be in the specialized area for the advanced certificate.

College Restores Alumni Hall

Last year Alumni Hall received a much needed facelift and this month renovation of the building's interior got underway.

Designed by Peter Christie, of TAA Inc. of Baltimore, who is also the architect for the Decker College Center, the newly-renovated auditorium will be a completely air-conditioned, modernized theatre with a seating capacity of 500.

Visually, the only outside change of the building will be a 27-foot addition to the roof over the mainstage area. "This raising of the roof will allow the dramatic art department the ability to fly scenery during productions and will also serve as a storage area," says Preston Yingling, director of the physical plant and purchasing.

Inside many changes are planned. The mainstage will be leveled and columns removed. A movable floor will be installed with the ability to adjust the area in front of the stage into an orchestra pit.

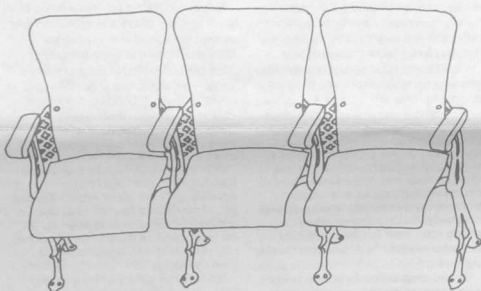
All new seating, 200 on the main floor and 300 in the balcony, will have an improved sight line. A projection room will also be added. The organ will keep its balcony location and the stained glass

windows in the building's rear will remain intact.

Outside stairs and ramps for the handicapped will be constructed and an elevator added on the lower level.

With the installation of new seating, the old chairs in Alumni Hall will be removed and sold for \$5 apiece (until the end of December). For those readers who fell in love in those seats and may want one for nostalgic reasons, please bring a check, payable to Western Maryland College, to the Alumni Office in Harrison House. After payment is made, chairs may be picked up at the Physical Plant Office on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (except during the lunch hour), or on either of two Saturdays, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

"We have been very pleased with the proposed renovations and the College's interest in our involvement during the planning stages. When completed, Alumni Hall will not only meet our teaching needs, but will satisfy the need for a central performing center for the College," stated William Tribby, chairman of the dramatic art department.



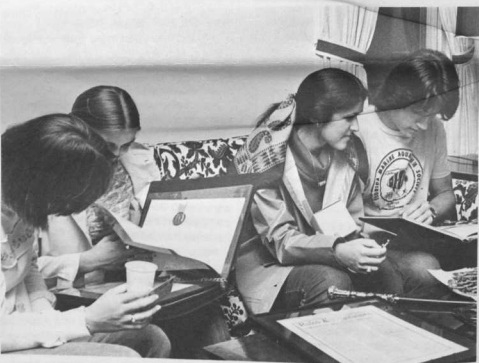
Children of the Alumni



Front Row (l-r.) Betsy Malkus, daughter of Sen. Frederick C. Malkus, Jr., '34; Marta Turney, daughter of Jack R. Turney, '56 and Nancy Kemmerer Turney, '56; Debbie Apple, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Apple (Mary Virginia Banker), '51; Janet Carr, daughter of William W. Carr, '44 and Mary Kennedy Carr, '47; Andrew B. Pitts, son of Mrs. Otharea Beatty Pitts, M.Ed. '76; and Jeannie Day, daughter of Frank D. Day, '41. Middle Row (l-r.) Jill Kortvelesy, daughter of Mrs. John P. Kortvelesy (Jeanne Dixon), '52; Bonnie Day, daughter of James R. Day, '29; Mr. Day; Craig Wheatley, son of Charles H. Wheatley, '54 and Charlotte Davis Wheatley, '56; Martin B. Pitts, son of Mrs. Otharea Beatty Pitts, M.Ed. '76; and John Lathroum, son of Leo J. Lathroum, '51 and Barbara Ploutz Lathroum, '51.

Back Row (l-r.) Paul Stazesky, son of Mrs. Richard C. Stazesky, Sr., (Mary Anne Thomas), '49; Robert J. Wilson, Jr., son of Dr. Robert J. Wilson, '54; Della Butler, daughter of LTC Robert Butler, '57 and Dorothy Snider Butler, '57; John Spaar, son of William J. Spaar, '58 and Donna Brown Spaar, '59; Steve Kiohr, son of Dr. Edward S. Kiohr, Jr., '51; Michelle Porter, daughter of William R. Porter, '50; and Carl McWilliams, son of Dr. Clarence E. McWilliams, '43 and Jean Eckhardt McWilliams, '44.

FRESHMEN SEE "THE WAY IT WAS"



Class mugs were presented to new students during several informal receptions held at Harrison House this fall. Several alumni and long-term members of the College's staff joined students in looking at historical pictures and old yearbooks.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Western Maryland College's Baltimore Alumni Chapter scholarship winners receive their awards from Director of Admissions L. Leslie Bennett, Jr. (center). Robin Gale Lee of Towson (left) and Trina Cunningham of Baltimore receive the 1976 and 77 awards respectively. The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding Western Maryland College freshman from the Baltimore area.



Annals

Information compiled and columns written by class secretaries.



1916

The "Iber's" can still make the news! HELEN (SMITH) DOSTER had her photograph and an article on her violets published in a recent issue of Farm Violet, Pink Dahlia. Just you try to match that! For a past-time she's kept busy during the summer making tomatoes, making pickles, and freezing beans.

Through delayed communication I failed to learn that she came for our June reunion in time for the previous issue of *The Annals*. Came all the way from Ohio. Congratulations to her and shame on those of us who live near and didn't make it.

Mrs. Douglas E. Evans
(Mariposa Prince)
Route 1
Cecilton, Md. 21013

MARGUERITE (MCANN) SHUGART joined a Tauck Tour this summer and toured the Southwest U.S.A.

And I learned by the grapevine that VIRGINIA (VOIGT) SHANNAN enjoyed being in Ocean City, Md., for several weeks this summer.

On Sept. 29, the EARL T. HAWKINS Education Building was dedicated at Towson State University. A very fitting tribute was paid by Dr. Thomas Pullen, a lifelong friend and co-worker. The following classmates attended the dedication: MAE (ROBE) GEIST, MARTHA MANAHAN, LOUISE and RUSSELL SAPP, and WILBUR F. YINGLING.

Martha Manahan
143 E. Green St.
Westminster, Md. 21157

1924

I do not have too much news for the October deadline and wish more of you would let me hear from you.

PAUL HARRIS writes me from Fillmore, Calif., that he and Agnes spent four days in May at Boston University celebrating his 50th anniversary from the Boston School of Theology. The 1927 class had a very fine time. During their stay there, they had a class banquet, the President's breakfast, a boat trip around Boston with dinner served on board, a concert at the Music Hall by the Pop's orchestra with the well-known Arthur Fiedler conducting. It ended with the usual graduation services and commencement. It really sounds like Boston gave them the works!

DOROTHY (WEBSTER) HARRIS has moved from her home on an apartment on Walnut St. in Philadelphia, Pa.

From a classmate, I hear that MAGGIE (LAWSON) SPEICHER is living in Hagerstown and while troubled with arthritis, stays busy with church and hospital auxiliary work. For 12 years she was chairman of the Home for the Aged Program. Her son, a major in the Marines, lives in Annapolis with his wife and two sons. She has had a delightful visit with "Yokis" husband, son and twin daughters from Japan. They were nice people and very eager to see "Yokis" friends and hear of her life in the U.S., especially at UNC.

In late May, LOUISE BROWELL and I were invited to the 50th wedding anniversary of ELIZABETH (VOOPER) and Albert LAWYER at their beautiful home near Queenstown. We were pleasantly surprised, on arriving to find two other classmates there, MIL PRICE and ELIZABETH (WARD) BANKERT. Elizabeth's and Albert's daughters were responsible for a delightful occasion. We, your classmates, sat together at one table and due to the informal, very relaxed and friendly atmosphere, everyone enjoyed themselves. Champagne and good wishes ended a very pleasant affair.

Mrs. John A. Wright
(Louise Spedden)
2 Oakley Terrace Apt.
Oakley St.
Cambridge, Md. 21013

1923

We are sorry to report the death of G. CARROLL HOOPER who passed away at his home in Phoenix, Ariz. A memorial service was held at the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore on Sept. 23, 1977. We express our sympathy to his family and friends.

CAROLINE (FOUZZ) BENSON travelled during the early summer to places of interest in the British Isles, including Ireland, Scotland and England. CAROLINE and I visited ANNA WILSON in her new apartment in Ashbury Village, Gathersburg, Md. She is ideally situated and we spent the afternoon reminiscing.

VERNA (BAFFORD) LORE writes that her husband had to have his left leg amputated above the knee. It has changed their lives completely, but he hopes to walk again before too long.

MIRIAM (JONES) BOERCKE and her husband spent the delightful month of June with their daughter, Ellen, and family in Houston, Tex. At home, they enjoy reading and occasional day outings with friends and nearby relatives.

EDNA MILLER keeps busy trying to ward off life's little miseries. She said VERLON (CLOSE) SAUNDY is in a nursing home in Akron, Ohio, and ANNE HOUCK is still on her farm in Rocky Ridge with her sister ESTELLE, '23, who retired from the Chicago schools.

CHARLIE BISH and wife Gertrude had another vacation in California, but it was somewhat spoiled with a bout of shingles which Charlie says is a devilish affliction if there ever was one. They enjoy visits from their five grandchildren.

VIRGINIA (BELL) LORE and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary early in August. We wish them many more.

The HIGHS were the first of our class to celebrate theirs in August. We hope to celebrate ours on December 24th of this year. Who else has had a 50th anniversary?

ELIZABETH (BEAVER) REITZ has had several interesting trips to Europe and the United States. She hopes to go to Alaska this fall.

I am sorry to report that my MNC roommate of four years, SUSIE (WATTHEWS) BURKING GREEN, died on Aug. 1. She had been ill with Parkinson's disease for a number of years, but declined steadily from December. She left a daughter, SUE (BURKINS) HALLER, '56, and two grandsons. Harry and I are embarking on another tour of Europe on Aug. 20. First, we will visit our daughter in Maplewood, N.J., who'll take us to Kennedy Airport. We will go to London, Copenhagen, Sweden, Finland, Russia (seven days), Warsaw, Berlin, Cologne and Paris, a 23-day trip.

Mrs. Harry Corson
(Mabel Smith)
216 S. Orange Ave.
Englewood, Fla. 33533

1926

In May and June, Dalton and I spent three weeks in Ft. Sheridan, Ill., with our son's family. We came home with two granddaughters, 6 and 10, and hurried to Ocean City for the summer. Often, all four grandchildren were with us. Their parents visited periodically. This fall, our home is expecting a little, but restful.

In July, Curtis and RUTH (LEDERKING) MOORE enjoyed two weeks in England and Scotland with a group from the Maryland Historical Society. Their spring activities included Appalachian Trail Conference visits to relatives in Black Canyon City, Ariz., and West Virginia.

In July, MAJ. ALLEN RICHARDSON, USAF ret., attended an alumni reunion in Los Angeles. He wrote, "I was the oldest alumni present with speed to spare." Earlier, he visited with GEORGE SHOWER, had dinner with BILL HAWKINS, and talked to SCOTT BENNETT by phone. Their daughter, Cammie, 10, is an A-student, proud in violin, works with computers, and wants to go to the Air Force Academy. Son Charles, 8, "takes after his Dad," a family vacationed by car to San Francisco, Sequoia National Park and Russian River country. DOROTHY BEAUCHAMP answered a card sending friendly greetings to all.

REV. FRANK GRIPPIUS, because of ill health, resigned as pastor of visitation for Lakewood United Methodist in St. Petersburg, Fla., after serving eight years. He and his wife spend winters in St. Pete, summers at their camp on Lake Champlain, address: Swanton, Vt. 05486.

The Grippings have a son in Honolulu, Hawaii, a daughter in Berkeley, Calif., and another daughter in Baltimore. They enjoy going to UNC when visiting Maryland. In May, they were in Honolulu with son Eugene for three weeks.

There are five Grippings in the third generation and recently had the pleasure of attending graduation exercises of the oldest granddaughters.

Many of our classmates will be head for sunny south now. Take time out from pleasant activities to send me news for our next issue.

Mrs. Dalton Bonard
(Louise Whaley)
721 Smith St.
Salisbury, Md. 21801

1927

Your class secretary has had an attack of laziness and has collected a little news, but then we had sort of caught up last June, hadn't we?

There has been a lovely note from "TUT" ROSENSTOCK, WEINSTOCK from which I would like to quote, "Our 50th wedding anniversary was a memorable occasion because it was shared with loving family and dear friends." That's why "Tut" and MATE, '29, missed the reunion, the first one since the year their twin daughters were born. After several Florida celebrations, we traveled to Washington to be fêted by our children with an elegant dinner dance. The evening was enhanced with the presence of Dr. and Mrs. John. The entire celebration was made meaningful for us by our decision to share this milestone with Western Maryland College. We requested that all our anniversary presents be given to the Alumni Fund. It is a wonderful way to say "thank you" for all UNC has done for us." We add our congratulations to those of you who Florida friends and your children.

CHALKY HANNOUD has been in the process of retiring for many months now, but MARY RUTH, '29, says "It isn't easy to bring the career of a small town lawyer to a screeching halt." He has 45 years of pleasant associations and interesting experiences with groups and individual clients. He has served as County Prosecutor, Red Cross Chairman, president and Lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, president of his Bar Association, member of the State Board of Ethics, and church and hospital trustee. As he moves toward retirement there have been parties, plaques, gifts, and kind words, all of which are cherished. The Hannouds hope to be moving to their new home on the Sassafras River by the end of the year.

Recently one of the daughters and her husband entertained a physician and his wife from Rochester, Minn., who knew GEORGE BAKER who lives just a short distance.

REDS and LOUISE PHILLIPS write that "they have sold their Canyon Lake house and are now living in a mobile home on their own property in the high desert area of Southern California where the winds are scorchers and nights comfortably cool. Our latchstring is always ready for your use. If we know you're coming we'll roll out the red carpet."

ESTELLE (ESSIE) YINGLING was recently honored by St. John's Lutheran Church upon her retirement as choir director of the church. During the worship service the pastor presented Estelle with a certificate of appreciation, the president of the church Council presented her with a money tree on behalf of the congregation, and the Chairman of the Music Committee gave her a ticket on the road to Rome. Estelle plans to spend additional time in travel.

So do JOY REINHUTH and I. By the time you read this letter we shall have returned from the South Pacific where I hope to see a real live kangaroo and a koala, and hope I have the courage to go so far so I can see the wonders of the barrier reef.

Let's hear what you are doing.

Elizabeth Hamilton
17 Park Ave.
Westchester, N.Y. 10587

LIOTA (HOLD) HONES is now residing at the I.O.O.F. Home in Frederick, She expects to be at our Reunion.

Edna C. Woodward
107-A Central Ave.
Tulsa, Okla. 74107

Where have you all been? Only eight letters or notes, one visit, one phone call and a news item to provide news for you. Please keep 322 coming along whether or not you get a prompting postcard. As the years pass your news grows more precious.

Saddest news first. CHARLES "DICK" WILLIS died September 16 following a long illness. With her recalls being acquainted with him on registration day, 1926, when they met on the bus from Reisterstown to the WM. Their paths crossing at the time of the WM's public education program. IZZA and daughter, Sally, would love to hear from you. Address: 421 Giles Street, Bel Air, Md. 21214.

News from *The Hill* reflects LOUISE SHIPLEY's continuing love of the College by providing the M. Louise Shipley Award of Excellence, given to an outstanding senior art major at Honors Convocation each spring.

A note was received from HAVES BROWN saying that he heard recently from ELLEN (GARCELON) MELLOR. She would appreciate a note from you. Her address: Mrs. John Mellor, 618 Bay Ave., Petersburg Beach, Fla. 33706.

That life around Davis, which Va. can be very lively. Not only is Davis in a beautiful location adjacent to Black Water Falls and Canaan Valley Park with much tourist activity, but there are many local projects to be involved and she is real from the American Cancer Society, Eastern Stars Association (president), Retired Teacher (president), Regional Commission, Aging, AUN, Delta Kappa Gamma, Church and Sunday School. This is a real town for staying young.

Found time to travel recently to Western Europe, London, French Riviera, Paris, and the Alps. FRANCES (ROBERTS) ROBERTS and ARNOLD, '27, traveled through the South on a circuitous route to and from a Roberts family reunion (52 members of the family present) in west Texas. They provided a pleasant evening for us on June 4, dropping in with son DONALD, '65.

ELIZABETH DAWSON and Marguerite have a new address - 61115 Falls Rd., Mt. Airy, Md. 21771. The moving process, from the house to standard moving, included 75 pine trees. In a telephone conversation he commented that he had been busy tending to the house and the survival rate was excellent.

VIRGINIA (MERRILL) METZNER reported 40th anniversary recognition honoring FRANCIS "GUS" BELOTE given by his church. She had heard from RUTH (ELIZABETH) KETTER who had visited ELIZABETH (CLOUGH) KATH in Lake Ruth. Ruth and Kathy have been busy tending to their church and community affairs in Lake Worth and Cumberland. Virginia and Ruth find reason to be in WM's growing programs in the arts, music, drama and literature. Ruth is a competent artist and her own GRACE (ARNDT) KETTER has had written to Ginny about the tour of Scotland that she and Stephen enjoyed. In August, the Metzners toured the Western United States and Canada. In Portland, Ore., Erich was a judge in the National Dahlia Show.

Now, to all of you, make notes and written reminders to yourselves and to me for the next column. Your replies need not be sent to a postcard!

Mrs. Wilmer V. Bell
(Arlene Wilson)
1000 E. 1st St.
Baltimore, Md. 21218

I have been busy working as a volunteer at Maryland General Hospital, teaching in churches in Maryland and Washington, visiting my friends and family. I visited Bermuda and Hawaii in the month of August. I visited the "Hill" in July with my daughter, MAJORIE LOCKWOOD, '59, and my granddaughter, Lana, who was interviewed as a possible bride.

The final report of the Alumni Fund giving for 1977 reveals that our class contributed \$17,500 from 28 donors. As the class chairman I wish to thank our class members who assisted in the campaign. They are: ALBERT GILSON, BARNES, MILDRED (CARNE) PETERSON, REIFSTEINER and MABEL (BARNES) WILSON. A note by Mabel indicates that she is looking forward to our 50th. MARGARET (KYLE) RAMSBURG visited Alaska in July. She touched the pipeline, passed for gold and had a delightful tour. In August, she visited ANNA (ELV) NELSON, '29. ALBERTA YATES, '29 was also there. In June, she attended the funeral of GERTRUDE RANCK in Cumberland.

BETTY (CAIN) VAN ATTA has retired from the Murray Ridge Production Center in Ohio and is off to Sun City, Ariz., to enjoy a grand new retirement. Good luck and a happy retirement. With three grandchildren living nearby, she should have a wonderful time.

HARVEY FLATER was to retire as curator of Barratt's Chapel, Del., in June and move to a brand new home in Denton, Md. How about sending me your new address and helping my records up-to-date.

NESLEY DAY is a member of the Mission Interpreter for the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. He describes the missionary outreach of the church. He is active in a group called "Mission Saturation Events." In his spare moments he fights moles, rabbits and such varmints in his garden and has time to be a great granddad. It is with sadness I report the death of Helen Horner. She died last summer while visiting her sister in Colorado. Helen was a member of the D.A.R. and active in Westminster's Grace Lutheran Church. She had retired from teaching home economics at Union High School.

RUTH (ROOP) ROTH no longer lives "within the shadow of Mm," but has moved to Louisville, Pa., with her husband, David.

Mrs. V. G. Rein
(Lanabel Douglas)
131 N. 28 Rd.
Annapolis, Md. 21407

The place to have been on June 4 was in Carroll county at Colonel's Pride, the historic home of BOB and ANN (JOHNSON), '33 ETZLER. Bob and Ann were a perfect host and hostess. Twenty from our class and 100 from the class were there. Plus two very special guests were there: DIXON, WENDY CARLE, ROSE, ROSE, CAROLINE, MARGARET (MYERS) BUSH, MARY HUMPHREYS, BOB ETZLER, ELA (WILLI) QUEEN, VIOLETTA (SHOCKEY) (BISHOP) LIVINGSTON, BEA CROWTHER, JO ANNA (MCINTOSH) HESSON, LOUISE SCHAEFFER, MARIE VIRTUE (SHOCKEY) CLOPPER, MAY (MILLER) GROSS, ALICE (EVANS) WALTERS, THERESA (SNADER) ROBERTS, RUTH (MILLER) and BOB (ROBINSON) SULLIVAN. There was a very special luncheon served on the lawn and a very special 40th anniversary. We discussed another meeting before our 50th.

Since our 40th reunion, we have lost two very special members of our class, ELINOR EBRACH and STUART SUNDAY. Elinor had played such an important part in organizing the 40th reunion. Her death was a great loss to many, many people. He was a prominent internist and cardiologist.

On the evening of June 4th, we met in the Enslar Memorial Reunion Hall. Here a most delicious dinner was served. After the dinner we were invited by Edith and her husband to their room at Lee's Motel. There we had our great time. Shoes were kicked off and shoes thrown aside. There was a great life story since 1932. What atrocious tales were related. Work, travel, children, grandchildren were discussed. Pictures of offspring were floating in all directions.

Sunday morning, June 5, MARY HUMPHREYS, MAY (MILLER) GROSS, her husband, and I attended the service in Baker Chapel. It was a pleasant experience to be a part of this service again. To me, this hour spent in Baker Chapel was the one thing that the "Hill" that has remained unchanged. When we left Baker Chapel, May remarked, "If all you could do was to have your eyes at our 50th." It is with deep regret that I must write that on July 5th in Sedona, Ariz., May died as a result of an automobile accident.

Some of the class of '32 had a second reunion in Dover, Del., on August 8th. Due to MARY HUMPHREYS' efforts, we had a fabulous luncheon at the Elmer Bell Restaurant. MARGARET (FONTAINE) BAUGHER, ELISIE (ESBORTH) FARR, MILDRED (HORSY) HARRINGTON, MARION (BARNES) JONER, CELISIE (BENSON) MITCHELL, ELIZABETH (ROE) NOBLE, CATHERINE (HITCHENS) STALLING, MARGARET LEE (NELSON) TAKES MARY (ROBINSON) SULLIVAN made up this happy group. Each gave a brief report of her activities since 1932. Inspiring all of the class. Mary was the moderator. However, "Hitcher" had spent time in several times to stop the interesting. This person has retired except "FONTAINE" (FONTAINE) BAUGHER. She is associated with social service work in Somerset County.

CELESTE (BENSON) MITCHELL enjoys traveling with her husband who is president of the board of directors of the Choptank Electric Company. He had such a wonderful time at this get-together that we plan to have another one before too long. ELISIE (ESBORTH) FARR and CELESTE (BENSON) MITCHELL are the most arrangements. Perhaps more of you can attend.

Let me hear from you before our next issue of *The Hill* which will be in March. Many of us will have come travel experiences to mention. I shall be waiting to hear from you.

Mrs. Clarence J. Sullivan
(Sara Robinson)
P.O. Box 26
Fallston, Md. 21047

HEBERTA (LITTLE) and CHARLES I've had cards and letters from Virginia, New Hampshire, California, and Maryland all in the same day's mail. I really enjoy receiving them and hearing from all of you. It seems that quite a few of our class enjoy traveling after they have retired. Among the latest additions to that list are the following.

HEBERTA (LITTLE) and CHARLES FOUTZ, '29, had a great trip this summer. Their church sponsored a tour around the world. They visited the British Isles. They went to Great Britain for three weeks in Ireland, Scotland and England. It was their first trip over the Atlantic. Six days in London ended the tour. According to Henrietta, it was great, but very crowded in London especially.

ETHEL (HOLLIDAY) JACKSON also has been travelling. She and her sister, DOROTHY (HOLLIDAY) GRAHAM, took a three-week vacation in Scandinavia country-Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. They left Kennedy on the Icelandic flight on July 21, 104 degrees in New York, and arrived in London where it was 47 degrees. Beautiful country, good food, lovely hotels. Ethel arrived from the hospital in 1974, and is now doing consultant work in a new home in Salisbury-Health Care Center.

My card to BOBBE (DASKAM) KEYSER caught her four days before take-off for a three-week driving tour through northern England with her sister. Charlie was overjoyed to stay home this time, and play off every day of the trip (unlike other times when everything was done for her so she spent a whole month peering at maps and guide books until the wee small hours). She was sure they wouldn't miss a single castle, stately home, museum or offshore island. She had the "Pubs and other eating places" listed down to enter places in the "Literary History of England." Elizabeth told me of Bobbe's background as a librarian!

The travelling of SUE (COCKEY) and DICK KEEFER, '34, was also quite a feat. It seemed to involve driving and a National Executive Committee meeting. The boys and girls of the class in Carolina, Nashville, Tenn., and Denver, Colo. And, of course, Denver is so close to the mountains that they included a visit with Linda and her family. One of their great joys is that Josette, out of college nine years and with a good job in advertising, is about to enter law school. She is at Duke where she was an undergraduate and where Dick almost died. Josette is a great girl. I was thinking about the '78 reunion, everybody!

In May, JANE and BUNK HUNTER, '33, travelled from New Hampshire to Maryland as guests of Frank, '36, and LIBBY, '35, WOOD. They and others had more surprises planned than they could take (almost). A mini-reunion at Denton, where at Sue and Dick's house in Catonsville, and a "huminger" at Washington, D.C. They were even taken to their first horse races, ate crabs and went to Rehoboth.

On a sadder note, ELIZABETH (MCBENNETT) BROWN wrote that her husband had passed away last March after battling 11 all night an hour. They had been employed at 40th reunion so much, and were looking forward to another place. She is very lonesome, and asks that anyone who is ever in Belair, please stop in to see her. Our deepest sympathy to her from all the class.

One of my most faithful and regular correspondents is Dr. Phyllis. Whether he receives a card or not, I can count on hearing from him. He is still serving as the pastor of the Presbyterian and chief sidewalk superintendent for new construction there. Also one of nine field coordinators for the country for the NRTA/AAV Driver Improvement Program. He helped write a new law for training drivers and met with other instructors in Kansas City and again in Denver. Elmer said still serving as the pastor of the Defensive Driving course to meet requests for the course, especially in D.C. and Maryland.

SARAH (MILLS) TAYLOR and Harvey keep very busy with church-connected activities. They are currently editing the class book and are volunteers at N.I.C.E. program Lunch Site. On May 7-10 they went to Allentown, Pa., from

their home in Columbus, Ohio, to a Fellowship of Full Gospel Churches and Ministries Convention. They went north through Youngstown, and returned by southern route through Hagerstown and Cumberland—a beautiful trip. Sarah's friends in California planned to send her an electric typewriter because they think she should write.

In her letter, she brought me up-to-date also on her sister, MARIETTA (LIZ) MURCHISON. Liz still works as a legal secretary, and in the evenings knitting and making things for her young grandchildren. Her two younger boys are moving to different cities for their work. Kenneth is moving to Baton Rouge, La., to start his law school. Louisiana State University. Malcolm, who graduated from Louisiana State University this year, is going to start his legal practice in Shreveport, La.

GERTRUDE (SHERMAN) FRANCIS has had a busy summer. Among other things, she took a short trip with a Denver friend to Santa Fe, N.M., to meet JANE KRINER and her friend for a few days. According to Gertrude, "I wouldn't have missed hearing Pennsylvania Dutch wews of Mexican culture." Jane retired August 1st.

Remember, June 1978 will soon be here. Better mark your calendars for important reunions. ROLAND ELLERDICE sends word that everybody seemed to enjoy the program last time, so he has a "reunion" in a good idea, and that further information on the plans will be sent to everyone after that of the reunion. I forgot—1933 was a long, long time ago. "It's later than you think!"

Mrs. G. Herbert Linney
(Dorothy Billingsley)
4116 Hamilton Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 21206

Our reunion was well-attended. The following classmates, some with their spouses, were at the reunion: ROLAND B. ARMACOST, Mrs. GEORGE BAIR (D. BIRCH), Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES D. BIRCH, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK B. BROWN, Mrs. REX BROWN (DOROTHY HALL) and daughter, Mrs. GREGORY C. BURNS (SCOTT) FOGLE, Mr. and Mrs. EVERETT S. FOGLE, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK A. HARGREAVE (MARGARET) and Mrs. MARGARET HARGREAVE (EDITH HANSSON), Mrs. HAROLD M. HORN (MARGARET KNECHTEL), Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. KIEFER, Mrs. JAMES M. LANTZ (NELLIE) HOFFMAN, Mr. and Mrs. JAMES N. LEDNUM (JANET), Mr. and Mrs. RALPH M. LUNN, Mr. and Mrs. C. BURNS MARVEL (ARLINE JUDITH), Mrs. CLARENCE W. MASON (MARY LOUISE ROCKWELL), ROBERT K. MYERS, Mr. and Mrs. JAMES M. ROUNDELL, Mrs. CHARLES G. SELLMAN (ETHEL LAUTERBAUGH), Mrs. RICHARD B. SELLMAN (MARGARET) and Mrs. MARGARET SELLMAN, Mr. and Mrs. MARVIN H. SMITH (REBECCA GROVES), Mrs. MILTON W. WALKER (JUDY MARY), BISHOP and Mrs. JOHN B. MURRAY (ANNIE MARY), Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD W. WATERS, Dr. and Mrs. CHARLES WATKINS, Mr. and Mrs. PHILLIP W. WINGATE (SUE SMITH), Mr. and Mrs. PAUL F. WOODEN, Dr. and Mrs. EDWIN ZIMMERMAN (BEVERLY HARRISON), Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ZIMMERMAN, JR. (VICTORIA GILL), and REV. and Mrs. WALTER L. TAYLOR, JR., were not at the luncheon, but attended the banquet. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph John, Dr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Dr. and Mrs. Spicer, Dr. Sara Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurt also attended the luncheon. The JOHN REIFSDIENERS invited everyone out to their lovely home for the afternoon which gave us much opportunity for visiting.

FRANK BROWN reported in the spring that after retiring from the Air Force, he was manager of a large federal credit union, was IIT for a year—and a half. He has since been working at Johns Hopkins University; at present he is in the Student Loans Section of the Controller's Office. His wife reports that the Johns Hopkins University about three years ago and this year has been working with the U. S. Block Tax group. He has three children: Sherry, the oldest, graduated from Salisbury State College. She is married, has two children, and lives in Southern Maryland. Deena attended Frostburg State College, graduated from Maryland State College of Nursing, and is on their faculty. She is working towards a degree in psychology. Larry graduated from the University of Baltimore. He is married, has a son, lives in Baltimore, and is a senior case manager with Giant Food Stores.

Some of those at the reunion who hadn't met me here previously promised to do so. I'm still waiting! Mrs. EDWIN ZIMMERMAN (BEVERLY) HARRISON retired this year from the Anne Arundel County Board of Education after 17 years of service. (MELBA MESSLER) passed away on April 17, 1977.

Mrs. Marvin H. Smith
(Dorothy Billingsley)
218 Maple Ave.
Federalsburg, Md. 21635

I do have news. The phone call, news-clipping, letter, card, and little pink slip are the sources. All are a pleasure to receive except for the pink slip.

So the last listed will be the first reported. Another classmate, LIZ (LIZ) MURCHISON, Bryn Mawr, Pa., passed away Nov. 1, 1976. I extend our sympathy to the family.

MARY EDWARDS (HARLEY) WOODBINE, called to invite me to the annual Day Student Luncheon in July. I was sorry to miss this year. Mary reported on Dan graduated June, 1976, from the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland. He is now pharmacist in Randallstown and McPine on Rt. 40.

Dan is the youngest of five to complete education. Mary says ELLEN HENZE, Sykesville, occasionally. Ellen has retired from teaching and is working in the Eldersburg Library.

REYRE HECORD, Towson, our reunion committee chairman, called in September to say he was thinking of our "40th" next June. Planning sessions are now underway. You have received a letter from FRANK MALDIE, class president, by Please respond to it. I hope you can attend. This is a very important milestone. A rare highlight.

ELOISE (CHIMNEY) PATE, Towson, surprised me with a call concerning a phonation in MC in November. "Chip" and others are friends of mine.

CHARLES D. BAKER, Towson, featured in a news article of the Harford Democrat, retired after teaching in Aberdeen schools for 26 years. After two years at MNC, Charles enlisted in the Air Force as an aviation cadet. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant and received his wings as a single engine pilot. Served briefly as instructor and later as flight engineer on a B-29 bomber crew. After WWII Charles returned to college at the University of Maryland and graduated in 1949 with B.S. degree in education. Began teaching in Harford School System in 1949, interrupted by Korean War. He joined 12th Fighter Bomb Wing stationed in Manston, England, under command of MATO.

Baker was joined in England by wife Barbara and daughter Patricia while training for flying F84 Thunderbolt. In 1952 the Bakers returned to Aberdeen where Charles assumed leadership of new high school band. This included concert marching, pep high school bands. He taught later in Junior high school and eventually in several elementary schools. In addition, Charles found time to serve as assistant director of Aberdeen's Flare Band and presently leads the "Chuck Baker Orchestra," well known for its "big band sound."

HARRY BRIGHT, now Martinsville, W.Va., wrote MARTHA (BENTON) FORTMAN, that he had attended the reunion. Harry attended MNC one year, then finished at High Point College, N.C. He started a radio show in his 1950s. Harry now owns WETZ, the "Ohio Valley Radio Station." Harry does much to promote education in his 1970s. Harry has held a live talent radio show for 1970s. Harry has been a member of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation, has won over \$200,000 for interest free loans for deserving students. Have also won radio for funding the new City Library to open this fall.

DR. CHARLES R. EHRHARDT, Baltimore, wrote last spring from Princeton, N.J., where he was attending the Center for Continuing Education of the Seminary from which he graduated. Was studying and planning for the future of Brown Hebrew Church. Reporting fine, having fully recovered from a brutal attack in Nov. '76. He and Mitzzi planned to visit to Washington for two weeks as guests of the American-Israel Society. He also took mother and son to Connecticut to Western Isles. Enjoyed seeing changes at MNC campus. Hopes to attend 40th reunion.

DR. DONALD R. FORTMAN, Francisco, writes that he is still in "good air conditioned city." He continues as Assistant director of the State Graded Children's Regional Office. "Most interesting and rewarding." Planned to attend a meeting of American Academy of Cerebral Palsy in Atlanta this fall. "Last year I took the raft trip through Hell's Canyon which was marvelous." Looking forward to freedom. "Will turn my vacation into fun. Have collected Americans for years; will sell them from pickup truck. Donald also plans travel in the Northwest. Wants to attend reunion.

MARTHA (BENTON) FORTMAN, Sykesville, retired two years ago and is enjoying life immensely. She and husband Alvin traveled in '76, cruise to Bermuda, trip to Smokies, also Colorado. Missed big Thompson flood by one night. Was horrified! This year have taken short trips and spent summer gardening and canning together (new experience). Family entertaining enjoyed.

ANNE CIEH, Baltimore, retired in July, was with Baltimore City Public Schools for 32 years.

KIRK and HENRIETTA (WOLF) FALLIN, Fort Myers, Fla., retired. Kirk is treasurer of Fort Myers-Naples chapter, National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors. Both toured with American Matchless Institute to Europe last April. Kirk is engaged in horological research. He also enjoys Fort Myers Beach Power Squadron. Both have been babysitting grandchildren in Baltimore and Pittsburgh while their children travel for business and pleasure.

C. RICHARD MAIR, Laurel, has been an administrative contracting officer with the Navy for eight years. Transferred from Silver Spring two years ago to Office of Naval Research, now resident representative on Johns Hopkins University Campus in Baltimore. Visited KEN BAUMGARDNER two years ago in Atlanta, Ga., at Brenau College in Gainesville.

COL. JOHN J. LAVIN, Merritt Island, Fla., writes "Dear Vern and Helen, We are growing old as gracefully as possible. Imagine you two are doing same. MARLOWE CLINE stopped by to see us while on tour."

LOIS (BAXTER) KEMP, Baltimore, says "Life will never be as interesting but I do stay busy." She works in the church and travels. Visited Holy Land in November. Plans to be in Williamsburg, Va., at Christmas. Has renewed friendship with GRAYSON (BRANDENBURG) FLEMING.

COL. HARRY BALISH, Woodland, Calif., says "I am holding my own from a severe back ailment and have a laughing daughter Sylvia and husband have a wonderful baby girl. We travel a bit and participate in Lions and DAR affairs."

LT. COL. SAMUEL F. BAXTER, Elliott City, has again proved his worth as a soldier. He has been awarded an ABM fund drive. Excellent response this year. Thanks, Sam.

Almost forgot us. Ray and I have had two enjoyable trips. Spent a week in beautiful West Virginia in June. Then to England in October for two weeks. Enjoyed London and the Cotswolds. Home again to enjoy visits from children and other relatives. We really enjoy our communications. Could not do a thing without them. Thanks so much.

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson
(Dorothy Billingsley)
Rt. 3, Box 8
McPine, Md. 21771

Mid-August in Oxford was a perfect time for several of our third class graduates to have a mini-reunion. MARY (WRIGHT) CARR planned the event while visiting an aunt on the Eastern Shore. She made a few phone calls and those who could came and enjoyed lunch and catch-up conversation. Mary drove to Ridgely to invite CARR (COUNTELL) CHERRY who couldn't make it. She also brought news of MAX (ALEX) OWENS from back home in Massachusetts.

ISABELLE (ZIMMERMAN) MARTIN spoke of her trip to England last November. She had Thanksgiving dinner with MARTHA MAHAHAN, '23, who was on the same tour. By now Isabelle should be back in her 200-year-old home in Brandwine after three weeks in Greece.

JEANETTE (BRANDRUP) POMEROY will teach math at North Dorchester High School this year. She had just returned from visiting grandchildren in Texas. ANNETTE (HUTCHINS) WILFONG divides her time between caring for a 96-year-old mother, gardening, and searching for those old home on the back roads of the state.

BETTY (HARDY) SCHMICK was the only one with a student at UNC. Her daughter is a senior. Betty is waiting the days until she returns to Western Isles.

ANITA (TWIGG) DUVAL will teach botany at Ft. Meade High School. Three sons still attend college in Maryland. Stan and I have recovered from our Julie's wedding in June and a quick trip to Connecticut to see her.

Next on the calendar is giving tours of our historic Annandale Methodist church at the home sale.

The party was over too soon, but we were left. Mary pointed out Miss Bertha Adkins' home, a lovely spot on the Treed Avon River.

Our number has been diminished by two with the deaths of Mrs. R. RANDOLPH and MARY K. MCDEMITT. Our sympathy goes to their families.

Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton
(Edna Culligan)
8912 Zanesville Rd.
Falls Church, Va. 22041

In September, your class secretary, JEAN BENTLEY THOMPSON wrote me about the sudden death of her husband Bob. He had been playing golf when he was stricken. Because so many of you knew him and because he served on the HITT in our R.O.T.C. program in the early fifties, I am using the following recollections by Jean in place of her class notes.

Phil Uberg, Alumni Office

Capt. Robert I. Thompson, age 54, served in W.W.II where he was awarded the Silver Star for bravery. A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology as a chemical engineer, he was recalled by the Army during the Korean War and was stationed at MNC during 1951-52 as Assistant P.M.S.N.T. Bob and his wife (JEAN BENTLEY -42) lived in "Metville" during their year at MNC. Bob worked for the DuPont Company for 30 years and was with the Silver Star for 30 years. A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology as a chemical engineer, he was recalled by the Army during the Korean War and was stationed at MNC during 1951-52 as Assistant P.M.S.N.T. Bob and his wife (JEAN BENTLEY -42) lived in "Metville" during their year at MNC. Bob worked for the DuPont Company for 30 years and was with the Silver Star for 30 years. A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology as a chemical engineer, he was recalled by the Army during the Korean War and was stationed at MNC during 1951-52 as Assistant P.M.S.N.T. 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Several people had no special "new" but sent updates on themselves and their families. JIM BRYAN is still single, ROLF, NICKI (MORRIS), and 9-year-twins, Ingrid and Astrid, CARLSTEN moved to Enid, Okla. CARROLL UTZ still single, teaching, living on a farm, and collecting antique glass and silver. He hopes to travel to Europe.

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1961 - continued

next summer and is trying to return the 1960's name "Phlegm Hill Farm" to the farm.

ANN (PHEGMO) WHEELER still teaches Junior high music, but husband Richard has "retired" from teaching to establish a camera repair business. ANN (WELLER) 4000, and family vacationed in Texas the last year. Jack in school now, and the children are in tenth, eighth, and seventh grades while Ann teaches sixth grade and J.C. continues to work for Carroll County.

CHARLEY REISENBERG's silk screen prints commemorating the July, 1976, visit of the Tall Ships to Baltimore have been widely exhibited, and Charley is happy to report they have sold well. One has been purchased by the WMC art department. Fall and spring shows were to be at Loyola College in September, McDonough School in October, and Johns Hopkins Eisenhower Library in March. At Catonsville High School where Charley teaches, they have added a photography course to the art program.

THE FRINGERS are settled in their home in Clinton. JACK, 160, works in the Directorate of Material Plans/Programs in the Pentagon, and the children walk to three separate Surraville schools (elementary to senior high level). BARBARA (HOSST) has been substitute teaching in the schools.

WALT and Reba MAHN have moved to West Berlin in South Jersey. Walt is still with Atlantic City in Philadelphia, specializing in project-management, computerized systems. Their boys, Mark, 13, and Larry, 10, are playing midwest football and Walt is coaching them. The Mahns are active in the Cherry Hill B'nai B'rith.

RON and DOTTY (HOLLAND) MONKAR have moved across the country from California to Clearwater, Fla. Ron is vice-president of marketing for Morgan Tech Corporation. We hope to get together with them soon.

Mrs. Roland Baizel
(Mrs. Margaret Baizel)
8254 Bayleaf Rd.
Tampa, Fla. 33617

and is active in church work. Bruce has become principal in the architectural planning firm, KDA, located on the lake at Resdon. The Greens have been gardening, fixing up their old house in Paenatun Springs, and playing tennis.

JIM and JANEY (JULIEN) GARY promise to be on hand in '78. Jim is running a soccer league for 700 kids in the Englishtown, N.J., area. No wonder we never see them!

HOWARD DAVIDOFF and wife Maureen are the proud parents of their first son, Jason. Howe is in the practice of radiology with six other doctors at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore.

FERN (LINDSAY) DELANEY and Jack have moved into their new home in Bel Air, Md. Jack received his master's degree in June from Johns Hopkins.

KITTY (CAHNEY) EHTWISLE, '63, STAN, '57, and children still reside in Edgewater, Md. The four children attend Living Waters Christian Academy, now in its second year. Kitty writes that it has been a challenge to be on the ground floor of the beginnings of this new religious institution. She is who for five years worked at the WMC Library has brought me up-to-date on MARGIE (MEYER) WARD's life. Ben, the two daughters, and son left New York State several years ago to farm in Nova Scotia. We are still searching for her correct address.

JOAN (MEYER) GUDDY has moved into her new home in Westlawn in Baltimore County. Joan is retired from Foreign language teaching and helping with the Eastern Pennsylvania school. Her husband is working in his 60 beyond the master's at Hopkins. Their children are Michael, 12, and Elizabeth, 10.

STAR (BEAUCHAMP), '63 ABRAHAM is keeping up with her three children. He is taking a few courses at Towson and hopes to teach again someday. JACK BUTTNER has become the chairman of the Commission on Higher Education for the Eastern Pennsylvania school. Nancy is now the coordinator of the day nursery at Jack's Church of the Covenant.

DREW and WILLY '76.

CHARLES BERRY, M.Ed., '63, has retired from his position as supervisor of physical education at Wicomico County. He enjoys carving and exhibiting in wildlife shows and has won several ribbons. His wife, too, has retired from teaching at Nardella High School. Their sons respectively teach at Utah State, administrate a hospital in Marlton, Va., teach physical education in Anne Arundel County and attend Millersville State in Pennsylvania.

STEVE COHEN, '63, has been named associate professor at the school in International Service, and Johns Hopkins University. He is working on a book which heads the International economic relations program. His new book, "The Making of United Nations Principles, Procedures and Proposals for Reform," Johns Hopkins University and the E.D. Center for the Study of the future of philosophy degree was awarded from San Diego. I have news about DAVE GOSLINE, M.D. His very busy, creative life will keep him from coming east for the reunion but I do appreciate the letter.

BERLINDA (ADAMS) EDDY, husband Don, and three, 25, still live in "The Retreat" but have built a "retreat" in upstate New York, or at least of you awaiting the "blessed event," please don't forget to send me an announcement.

While Don, the girls, and I were padding our canoes this summer in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of Minnesota, my column deadline went by. My apologies to those who returned cards. I thank you for your responses.

Indeed, that busy season seems so far away but before I touch base with you, I will be the New Year. I wish you all a joyous, healthy, and safe holiday.

Mrs. Donald Hobart
(Donna Mooney)
10000 Lakeside Drive
Westminster, Md. 21157

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summer playing ball with the boys and coaching a local team to a 11-2 season in Stewartstown.

SUSY VOLKER retired from work last September to have son, Bruce Timothy, born Oct. 22, 1976. She has been a job applicant for two years for the Baltimore City Civil Service Commission. VICKI TIMMONS and family are doing well. ANNE (ROGERS) NICKOL are an optometrist, and force along with his full-time job.

SHERIDAN (CECIL) LLOYD and husband Don just bought a new home near Hattestown. Sher sponsored the senior class moving, unpacking, they spent the summer home in the country. JIM, '69, and ANNE (NICKOL) are in Pocomoke City, where Jim is an optometrist. 10 Daughter Kim is now 23. They vacationed in South Carolina during the early summer.

RANDY and LINDA (MCGREGOR), '72, KLINGER are in Fayetteville, N.C., where Randy is stationed at Ft. Bragg as a company commander. They have bought and are remodeling a 50-year-old home in New Hampshire. Gary has a family practice at the Greene Clinic. Son Peter was born on May 31, 1977, at 10 lbs. 3 oz.

RON and ALICE (GRIFFIN) SCHWARTZ have moved to Pafftown, N.C. Earl is an instructor at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in the department of surgery, section of emergency medicine. They spend their spare time gardening and landscaping. MERRAL LEWIS has completed his residence in Fayetteville and is now in the process of establishing his office in Evansville, Ind.

TOM MOSKAL has moved to a new home which included cruising on the Chesapeake, backpacking in the Virginia Mountains, and attending the Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania. Yes, he is still working for the Boy Scouts. Wife Gretchen is a nurse at Lynchburg College and should finish her B.S. in health science by next summer. The family is moving to a dental school in Georgia with an O.D. He is now the property of the U.S. Navy at Charleston, S.C. Beth is expecting their first child the middle of November.

JOHN and BARBARA (DANIS) MCGREGOR are doing well and have become the drama coach. She is thrilled with living in historical New England. Ralph is doing construction work, helping to modernize one of the mansions in Newport next door to where the Betty was being filmed. KIP and Jerry became the parents of child No. 3, Elizabeth, in July. Danny is 7 and Matthew is 2.

WAYNE and LOIS (MCCLUNN) MERRILL have been extremely happy. A Horse to Grow On, came out last fall and is selling well. She also has a new book, "The novel of the year" she's hopeful it will be out in a year or two. Lois is teaching special education, and Wayne is now a doctor. They have experienced a number of significant deaths in the family the past few years, and they are learning how to deal with grief both within themselves and within others.

LYNNE PRICE went to California for a week in June and to England for three weeks in July and August. She is still teaching seventh-grade English in Thurmont. Lynne got her M.A. in February, 1976. She attended SUSIE (FLEMING), '73, and FRED ZAVALLA's, '74, wedding in Frederick on July 3.

JOE and NANCY SPINICCHIA went to be doing well in Westminster, Maryland. She is teaching seventh-grade English, while Joe has a new job with a local company that is growing fast. Nancy spent most of her summer in the garden, and canning and freezing. They did get away for a trip to Massachusetts. BARBARA and JIM have returned to her part-time job as a social work consultant to three parochial schools after a sabbatical leave of absence following the birth of Wade Gordon. Three-year-old Diane seems to be adjusting well to the shared attention from her parents.

PAT VEST is keeping busy with her job with the government. She is pursuing a master's degree with her spare time activities include bridge and continue more graduate work at George Washington.

DICK PORTER is the organist at West Baltimore United Methodist Church. On May 1 he gave an organ recital to celebrate \$19,800 worth of work including a new console. During the summer he toured in Scandinavia for three weeks. Since he is on sabbatical, he is now a student three days a week at the University of Maryland working for a doctorate in education.

1963

Fall is here again. Homecoming is around the corner at this time and most of us give some thought to next year's MMC. How great to hear this from you. I hope you are cared for and a spouse is overwhelmingly in favor of a homecoming reunion next fall, so keep October, 1978 open for me. I hope many of you are planning to attend our 15th reunion can only mean one wonderful day.

GINNY ALEXANDER is always at the top of the list, and Jacky Atkinson still works at the WMC. The life insurance company is and director of a customer service center as well as an officer of the company. ERIC BUCKNER and his wife, Phyllis, reside in Washington, D.C. He is a senior account executive for Basche, Halsey, and Stuart. Phyllis is a staff assistant and communications manager. ERIC is not only going to attend the reunion, but has offered to help plan and make do let me know if you would like to help with the planning.

SUE (RUGHTON) BATSON and Marshall are busy painting and papering their new home in Howard County, Md. Sue is active in the A.A.U.W. and has just returned from a delightful vacation in Bermuda.

GINNY (LANKFORD) DALESONARD, '64, completed her education at Johns Hopkins Hospital and received her R.N. in 1963. She and Dan have three children: Scott, Stephanie, 4, and Bryan, 4. Dan is a junior high school teacher.

Heritage Savings Association in Baltimore has a new branch manager—MARTY (MITT) DAVIS, and the girls are adjusting to having Mom work full-time. I can assure you, Marty, Mary has changed since last year. She's more organized than the life insurance and SALLY (DEKAR) DRAKE lives in Oak Ridge, N.C. Bob is finishing up his fourth year of teaching at William Paterson College. He is coaching the track and running the physical fitness program for executives at Union Carbide in Wayne, N.J. Sally is teaching sixth grade at the local school. Bob, Sally and their boys spent two months traveling and camping across the U.S. last summer.

Westminster, a fast growing metropolitan, is full of our classmates. SARAH and ANDREW (BASS) '65, CASE and gals are enjoying life in the "close in" woods. Sam was honored last year by WMC for his teaching and coaching. Teacher Award. Sam also received from the Maryland Wrestling Officials Association a plaque for the most outstanding sportsmanship in Maryland in wrestling 1976-77 season.

1963

KEITH THACKER worked from New York City. After seven years of teaching in Baltimore County, he went to the Big Apple to seek fame and fortune. He hopes he makes it. Keith is in a Shakespearean repertory company and is now acting in Hamlet and Fortinbras.

ROBBIE ROBBINS taught in Prince George's County for seven-and-one-half years in Silver Spring. He is now starting a new career as sales representative for Xerox in the Washington area.

PAT and LISA (RENSHAW) FLEEHARTY have been busy since their wedding. Pat resigned as director of Byram Hills for Boys and then worked for several

1963

months as a legislative aide in the Maryland House of Delegates. In May, he became administrative assistant to L.M. Collins and Associates, Inc., a small marketing company. Lisa arranges for the Fleetharps to teach prepared childbirth classes, and keeps busy with Sean, 4, and David, 2. Pat and Lisa are also Liberal Religious Youth advisors at the Unitarian church.

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DIANE ZELLER is working for the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn, but in her spare time she belly dances for the local USO. She also teaches belly dancing at Anne Arundel County Recreation Department and is taking a class to become a clown.

JAMIE WATTS teaches physical education in Harford county and will move to the new high school when it opens. She completed her masters in deaf education from MMC and worked as a co-director of a deaf camp this summer. JUDY (BRAGER) O'CONNOR is also teaching. She started her fifth year as an eighth grade science teacher in St. Mary's County. She and Pat left Maryland for a vacation to southern California. The trip was uneasy because Judy dislocated her knee one week prior to the trip and had to sitsteeze with a cast from hip to ankle.

DEBBIE (LUZ) ROBISON retired from teaching when she and Bob bought a house and moved to Camp Hill, Pa. Bob graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in June. Bob has started his three-year residency in Family Practice at Harrisburg Hospital. CHRIS (METERS) PRADO has also retired. He and Chris became twins in July. Michelle Beth keeps Chris busy, but she enjoys her new career as mother and housewife. Joe continues to enjoy working with Equitable Trust. They have a home in Perry Hall and are active in the church.

PAM NORTON reports from Elliptic City. She is in her senior year at the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Her mother, TRISHA GELLNER, received her M.S.W. at Maryland in May. She is an adoption specialist at Maryland Children's Aid and Family Services in Towson. CATHY CAMPBELL moved to Baltimore and is in her last year in a Ph.D. program in psychology. KATHY WALTER moved back to Baltimore from Pennsylvania and is teaching physical education at Notre Dame High School. '72, and LENNY (SWIFT) DOMINGUEZ near Ocean City, Md., and Lenny is studying for his CPA exam this fall. FRANK SCHAEFFER has designed a cross country course on the Schaeffer farm in Fritzville. The runners include Mike's '72, and VAUGHAN. '72, and RUCCO. '73. This summer, Frank's course was tested for the third year.

FRANK E. ROEDCKER's husband, Ronald Franton, writes that she was awarded the degree of master of science in administration in the School of Government and Administration, George Washington University, with a major in public administration. Susan is working as a quality assurance analyst at the Social Security Administration Headquarters. Susan and Ron have moved to 44 Bishop Court in Westminster.

BRUCE and MARTHA (HARDIST), '72, LIPPY had an anniversary party. LIPPY asked me to share this part with you: Bruce and Martha are living on an old farmstead in Annapolis. They are not expecting their third child in the spring. Bruce's Tupperware franchise is doing last fall. Susan is not wiser. He is trying to organize a SWAT team for the police. Martha is trying to understand to Farnham Fawcett-McMann's "Charlie's Angels"—an ABC remake of "My Sister Sam". Jim and I do not live the exciting life of the Lippys but we do look forward to your letters and cards. Keep 'em in touch.

Mrs. James G. Morris
(Sarah Shogren)
Box 39, H.D., 3
Baltimore, Md. 21264

1974

Greetings everyone.

I hope you are all made it through the end of the long, hot summer and are enjoying the cooler weather. It was an eventful summer. RICK and I, first of all, Rick graduated and started a job with Baltimore Stationery as a sales trainee. He then changed jobs and became a sales representative for American Bank Station. Then, I changed jobs within the Business Services Department of CAP Telephone Company. I am now a Group Supervisor—Data Collections, and am really enjoying the new position. Finally, I have moved to my new home. We spent the whole month of July cleaning and painting.

Rick's sister, LYNN, '73, and husband MIKE GETTY, have moved into our area. Mike continues his work on a law firm with Lynn in fact. John Casey, John Calkin has as a reading specialist.

MARY CATHERINE DEROSA is in her last year of Medical School at Upstate Medical Center. She's applied for a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology and is interviewing at different hospitals this fall. She'll do a series of ob/gyn this year in the hospital, functioning as a junior M.D. Also she'll do some work at the University of Pennsylvania on Infertility and Family Planning and in Boston on Infectious Diseases. She's also yearbook photographer which is her way of relaxing from hospital work.

KRISTEN (O'CONNOR) REYNOLDS writes that she and JOHN are really enjoying Florida. John turned in his master's thesis in July and had to defend it in September. His master's will be in marine biology from the University of Miami. He's also working part-time at the Department of the Interior. Kristen is teaching at a private girl's school and part-time at the Maryland Museum of Science. She's also going to school at night at Miami to obtain an Elementary Education Certificate.

Last fall, DWAYNE OLANO worked with several researchers who were doing some Ph.D. research. Since January, he's been Chief Programmer of the Computer Science Office and in April received another promotion. In May, he received his master's degree in computer science from Johns Hopkins and in July presented a lecture on the utilization of computers in scientific research at the Army Institute of Infectious Disease.

TIM MEREDITH had a busy summer. He studied for the Maryland Bar Exam. He received his J.D. from Duke in May. Also in May, BOB WATSON, '73, passed his CPA exam. His wife, JONNA (HERBST) started teaching English at Susquehanna High School in Harrisburg in September. She'd spent the last year as a student and secretary.

SANDY GRAFF is back at Smithsburg High setting up a new health course. She "took it easy" this summer, remodeling a house, finishing furniture, and teaching swimming. In June, she went to Florida as an advisor for the World Explorer post. They spent their time canoeing in the northern Everglades, snorkeling, sailing, and fishing in the Keys.

DON SCHANK is working for the Township of Freehold as an administrative assistant with various ranging from grantmanship to licensing to design of leaflets. On August 3, he moved into his new house where he hoped to set up a studio for painting.

CRUCK LAKEL is living in Colorado and working for PASCO LABS. He is also attending Colorado State University eight hours in the field of microbiology. These studies will enable him to receive an advanced position with his company.

RANDY NORMAN is a Lieutenant (JG), an engineering officer, on the aircraft carrier, Coral Sea. He's been on operations out of the Philippines and Korea, Hong Kong, and Japan. He should be back in the States by now. NORA (WAUGH) JONES writes that JEFF, '73, and she had their second annual trip together. Included were BARRY RICH, '72, ANNE and FLOD TWILLEY, and CHAD MIGHT. All are serving units in the U.S. Army.

JANNA STEPHENSON is still working at National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. This fall, she started work toward a Ph.D. in Biochemistry at the University of Maryland.

DON and CAROL DULANEY took a 12-week cruise in the Atlantic through 48 states, D.C., Canada, and Mexico. BECKY and I took a cruise to his M.S. in statistics from Michigan State. After homecoming, they plan to move to Miami. Another traveling couple, KATHLEEN MCKEE and JIMMY, spent five months in Germany in the summer of 1976, and returned to Washington D.C., to teach junior high in the inner city. She has then offered a job teaching "Army Brats" in Stuttgart so she'll be back in the States.

LINDA GAY (MOORE) ANDERSON is still working for the Baltimore City Department of Social Services. BRUCE, '75, and she now have a puppy to keep 'em on the go.

JOHN DORNS is now platoon leader of the 902nd Engineer Company (Fleet Bridge), stationed at Fort Belvoir, Ill. He is to terminate active service Oct. 31, and plans to plant in the area of the unemployed and move in with his brother in Cockeysville.

Now for the wedding news! MARY KAY (NEVILL) married George B. Maurer on Jan. 8. George works for Essay as a sales representative. He is now teaching language arts at Westminster Senior High and doing graduate work at the University of Maryland. The wedding was married on July 16 and honeymooned in Florida. Dale manages a camera store in Baltimore. Linda and Linda is still teaching music at West Windsor Middle School. CAROL BRADICH and Walter Hite (JONI CARSON) of HITESSHE's brother-in-law were married on Oct. 15. TONI and SHARON WOOD were married on Oct. 15. They are now in the Bruce Coleman on Oct. 15. Sharon bought a townhouse in Crofton. They are now in the building and loan as a management trainee.

At the end of the summer, Rick and I ran into two recently married couples in Ocean City, MIKE and LINDA (MCKEE) BRICKER and Bob and Cheryl MACFARLAN. All is well with them. Congratulations to all of you newlyweds.

That's all for now for this time. Enjoy the fall and coming holidays. Write soon!

Mrs. Richard Wright
(Nancy Blake)
1837 Lusk Drive Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21264



CONGRATULATIONS MR. & MRS. MILES!

Former Chairman of the Board Joshua W. Miles married Jean Duke Ake of Pittsview in recent ceremonies at Baker Chapel on campus.

Jeff and SUE (WAGNER) MCCOY are now the proud parents of Matthew Jeffrey, who was born on August 3rd and weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. Congratulations to them. JAT GUTHER and MARK SOTT, '77, are planning a summer of 170 sailing. In the meantime Pat is attending school to become certified in secondary education in English.

NANCY JEWETT is working at Rosewood in Owings Mills in the deaf-blind program. She has an apartment in Westminster and is now taking graduate courses in special education at MMC. BOB KEHR has been promoted to assistant minister and is in the management program at 84 Laurel. Congratulations are also in order for BOB and SHARON CULLOTA as they are planning a Nov. 19th wedding. BOB TONER is best man and RICH BROOD, '78, an usher.

All is well with Laura and BARRY WATSON. They have a house in Odenton and enjoyed working in the yard this summer. Laura said they had a note from PHIL ORNIG who is now in the Air Force stationed at Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

BARB (VOSE) ARMSTRONG is busy supervising student teachers in physical education as well as coaching Varsity Hockey and Varsity Lacrosse at Frostburg State. This summer, Barbie finished her master's thesis in May, '73, played a lot of golf! John is back at Fort Hill High in Cumberland teaching math and coaching basketball.

Word from DAVE and DONNA (KARR) STOUT. They have purchased a home in Rogers Forge (Towson) and are busy decorating and furnishing it.

DEBBIE COGAN sends word from Allentown, Pa., where she and her husband are promoted to buyer for men's clothing for H. Leh and Company.

Aspiring politician KRIS PIKE spent the summer with the Maryland General Assembly in the minority office at the statehouse in Trenton. She really enjoyed the job and has now returned to Dickinson Law School for her second year.

GINNY MERMANN is in her second year as the Physician's Assistant Program in Pathology at the University of Maryland while working in the master's degree in pathology. She has also started her research working with asbestos as a carcinogen and hopes to be finished in the fall of next summer.

Congratulations to ANDY, '74, and CINDY (MCNEIL) KEEFER who were married in April 30th. They are in Westfield, Ky., are living in Westminster. Cindy is now working as a publicity writer for the University of Maryland's offices on the Hill. Andy is a dietician, working for the New Senate.

JUDITH (KATZ) KATZ is now teaching in a high school where her husband, GARY, is employed. BUTCH MCKENNA has been named as one of seven new pharmaceutical representatives for Oregon Inc. Butch received his sales experience with Andel Sale & Service Company, in Baltimore.

STEVE VAUGHN, now a second year dental student at the University of Maryland, was again a competitor in a cross country race at FRANK SCHAEFFER's '73, farm in Fritzville. The course included two water jumps, a fence to crawl under and a steep hill to run up. This was the third year for the competition and Steve was a favorite.

As always LYNN HARRISON is keeping super busy. She is teaching art in Monroe Township, N.J., in an elementary school. Lynn is also giving private and special art lessons at the YMCA. This summer, Lynn schooled horses for jumping as well as being a successful competitor in an art show. She won third place for a watercolor.

GUY ROYSTON is also busy. Guy is a supervisor at Bethlehem Steel as well as a salesman for Century 21 Realty Company. This fall he began classes at Loyola College, Baltimore, for an M.B.A. degree. Guy was fortunate enough to have vacationed in the Virgin Islands—a trip he highly recommends! He recently attended the wedding of BETH STEINMETZ, '75, and SAM WARREN, '75, this summer in Virginia.

Word from ROBIN CUMBERLAND. She is teaching again this fall and she was a successful competitor in a pageant. Congratulations Miss Lanhall! LINDA BERGOSKY is still working on her M.A. at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and should be finishing by summer. Currently, she is working as a research assistant for the Baltimore County Commission of Aging in Towson.

Congratulations to GINNY and JACK POMELL, '77! They will become parents in late January. Ginny is no longer working in the law firm and is now around due to Jack's job. After graduation, No. 1 in his class from the Army Quartermaster Corps, Jack is starting food management at Fort Lee, Va. He and Ginny are off soon for four years at Fort Lewis in Washington State.

Good luck to GINNY and JACK! ELLLEN SCHORAN and I have moved into an apartment together. We are both still employed by First National Bank. Ellen continues her studies in law at the University of Baltimore Law School. I have started in the Master of Administrative Sciences program at Johns Hopkins University.

Thank you all for your notes and letters. I really enjoy hearing from you. Please feel free to write at any time. Enjoy the holiday season!

Sandra E. Owen
7017-D Leatham Circle
Baltimore, Md. 21228

SPORTS



Quarterback Joe Damiano eludes this Swarthmore tackler en route to 20-20 tie.

Sophomore Andy Friedwald (10) beats his opponent to the ball this time, but Gettysburg won the contest 3-1.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM NETS VINS

Western Maryland's women's volleyball team won the first eight games of the season played against Susquehanna, Loyola, Messiah, F&M, Gettysburg, Salisbury, Towson, and Dickinson.

Six squad members, three of whom are graduates of Towson High School (Md.), played all the matches in these beginning games. They are seniors Lynn Glaeser, Fran Cizek and Sue Cunningham, junior Ellen Scroggs, sophomore Tammy Roebber, and freshman Debra Baker. Glaeser, Roebber and Cunningham are Towson grads.

The women finish their 12-game season with a trip to Washington College to compete in the MAC tournament.

Last year the women's volleyball team finished with a record of 17-4 and won both the MAC title and the Washington College Invitational.

"Over the past nine years, the squad has enjoyed eight winning seasons with a record of 83 wins and 27 losses," says Coach Carol Fritz.

Women's sports are changing even at the smaller colleges. "Fewer women athletes participate in several sports but are becoming specialized and strive to excel in one sport," comments Carol. "Last year over 100 women students participated in intercollegiate sports at the College."



Winning the first eight matches in the season, team members (l.-r.) Debbie Baker (10), Sue Cunningham (24), Ellen Scroggs (20), Fran Cizek (25), and Lynn Glaeser (23) captured this game from Messiah.

SPORTS RESULTS

WMC Football

| | |
|----|------------|
| 41 | Ursinus |
| 20 | Swarthmore |
| 3 | Muhlenberg |
| 14 | Moravian |
| 20 | Gettysburg |

Soccer

| | |
|---|---------------|
| 2 | Moravian |
| 3 | Gettysburg |
| 2 | Susquehanna |
| 1 | UMBC |
| 0 | Loyola |
| 1 | Haverford |
| 1 | Johns Hopkins |
| 0 | Muhlenberg |

Cross-Country

| | |
|----|---------------|
| 50 | Gettysburg |
| 41 | Messiah |
| 50 | F & M |
| 45 | Susquehanna |
| 40 | Loyola |
| 47 | Haverford |
| 38 | Johns Hopkins |
| 31 | Muhlenberg |

Field Hockey

| | |
|---|----------------|
| 1 | Susquehanna |
| 1 | York |
| 0 | F & M |
| 1 | Elizabethtown |
| 1 | Lebanon Valley |
| 1 | Towson |

Volleyball

| | |
|---|-------------|
| 2 | Susquehanna |
| 2 | Loyola |
| 2 | Messiah |
| 2 | F & M |
| 2 | Gettysburg |
| 2 | Salisbury |
| 2 | Towson |
| 2 | Dickinson |

Opp.

| |
|----|
| 16 |
| 20 |
| 10 |
| 28 |
| 21 |

Winter Sports Schedule

| Date | Sport | Opponent | Site | Time |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------------------------------|------|------|
| November | | | | |
| 30 | Basketball (M) | Muhlenberg | Home | 8:00 |
| December | | | | |
| 2 | Basketball (M) | Bridgewater | Home | 8:00 |
| 3 | Wrestling | Baltimore | Home | 2:00 |
| | Basketball (W) | Alumni | Home | 8:00 |
| | Basketball (M) | Lebanon Valley | Away | 8:30 |
| 6 | Basketball (W) | York | Away | 8:00 |
| 7 | Swimming | Elizabethtown | Away | 4:00 |
| | Wrestling | Johns Hopkins | Away | 7:00 |
| 8 | Basketball (W) | F & M | Home | 8:00 |
| | Basketball (M) | Gettysburg | Away | 8:00 |
| 10 | Wrestling | UMBC, George Washington, Susquehanna | Home | 1:00 |
| | Swimming | Ursinus | Home | 2:00 |
| | Basketball (M) | F & M | Home | 8:00 |
| January | | | | |
| 7 | Swimming | Gettysburg | Home | 2:00 |
| | Basketball (M) | Messiah | Home | 8:00 |
| | Basketball (W) | Navy | Away | 2:00 |
| 9 | Basketball (W) | Towson | Away | 8:00 |
| 10 | Basketball (M) | Rhode Island | Home | 8:00 |
| 11 | Swimming | Shepherd | Away | 3:30 |
| | Basketball (M) | Susquehanna | Home | 3:30 |
| 14 | Basketball (M) | Moravian | Away | 8:00 |
| | Basketball (W) | Loyola | Away | 7:00 |
| 18 | Swimming | King's | Home | 7:00 |
| | Basketball (W) | Lebanon Valley | Home | 8:00 |
| 19 | Basketball (M) | Johns Hopkins | Home | 8:00 |
| 21 | Basketball (M) | Haverford | Away | 8:30 |
| 23 | Basketball (M) | Washington | Home | 8:00 |
| 24 | Basketball (W) | Hood | Away | 7:00 |
| 25 | Swimming | F & M | Away | 4:00 |
| | Basketball (W) | Dickinson | Home | 8:00 |
| 26 | Basketball (M) | Dickinson | Away | 8:00 |
| 28 | Swimming | Jersey City, Wilkes | Away | 2:00 |
| | Basketball (M) | Muhlenberg | Away | 3:00 |
| 31 | Basketball (M) | Lebanon Valley | Home | 8:00 |
| February | | | | |
| 1 | Swimming | Georgetown | Home | 7:00 |
| | Basketball (M) | Dickinson | Away | 6:00 |
| 3 | Wrestling | Towson | Home | 7:00 |
| 4 | Wrestling | Kutztown, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus | Home | 1:00 |
| | Swimming | Swarthmore | Home | 2:00 |
| | Basketball (M) | Gettysburg | Home | 8:00 |
| 7 | Swimming | York | Away | 7:00 |
| | Wrestling | York | Away | 7:30 |
| | Basketball (M) | F & M | Away | 8:15 |
| 8 | Basketball (W) | UMBC | Away | 7:00 |
| | Wrestling | Catoctin | Away | 7:00 |
| 9 | Basketball (M) | F & M | Away | 8:15 |
| 10 | Basketball (W) | Johns Hopkins | Home | 8:00 |
| 11 | Swimming | Loyola | Home | 2:00 |
| | Basketball (W) | Elizabethtown | Home | 3:30 |
| | Basketball (M) | Moravian | Home | 8:00 |
| | Wrestling | Fairleigh Dickinson U. | Away | 1:00 |
| | | Delaware Valley | | |
| 14 | Basketball (M) | Messiah | Away | 8:00 |
| | Basketball (M) | Susquehanna | Away | 8:00 |
| 15 | Wrestling | Gettysburg | Home | 7:00 |
| | Swimming | Dickinson | Away | 3:30 |
| | Basketball (M) | Marionburg | Away | 4:00 |
| 16 | Basketball (W) | Wilson | Home | 8:00 |
| 17 | Basketball (M) | Gettysburg | Home | 8:00 |
| 18 | Swimming | Lycorning | Home | 2:00 |
| | Wrestling | Lycorning | Home | 2:00 |
| | Basketball (M) | Dickinson | Away | 8:00 |
| 20 | Basketball (W) | Gettysburg | Away | 8:00 |
| 24-25 | Basketball (M) | MAC | | |
| | Basketball (W) | MAC | | |
| | Wrestling | MAC | | |
| | Swimming | MAC | | |
| 28 | Basketball (W) | Gallaudet | Away | 6:00 |

Hindman Requests Help

Midway through his first full season as head football coach, Jim Hindman reflected on the team and overall team support.

The team claimed several outstanding players this year, including seniors Bucky Horsey and Don Enterline. In a game where senior leadership is critical, they were two of only five seniors on the young team. Underclassmen excelled, too, as a switch this season in offensive strategy from Power-I to Wishbone gave sophomore running backs Glenn Cameron and Eric DeGross a chance to show their excellent speed.

Yet despite the enthusiastic team, apathy seemed to grow at WMC. As Coach Hindman explained, the team "needs to have the student body and alumni behind it more than it did."

Looking at the players, the coach saw high motivation and discipline, and good morale.

His praise extended to others as well. Tom Mavity, Ben Davis, Donny Heacock, Buddy Burke, graduate assistants Dave

Dolch and Pete Clark, and student assistant Kevin Smith not only coached but also helped with the recruiting. Four of the coaches donated their time "gratis." And how about the \$100 budget ran out (and it ran out quickly) the girls supplemented the funds themselves. They worked the home games, travelled with the team, and regularly decorated various players' rooms. Parents, too, earned Coach Hindman's recognition for their support, including Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peoples, and Mr. Bob Sanders.

But where are the students and the alumni? "We lack a moving force," said Hindman. In an era where, according to the enthusiastic coach, apathy towards football is the exception and not the rule, he looks to the birth of a Booster Club which would give "positive reinforcement to the efforts of the team," and would spark the interest and enthusiasm of the students and alumni.

HILL PEOPLE

Philip E. Uhrig wears a new hat along with his many duties as alumni director.

Retitled associate director of development and director of alumni, Uhrig will "assist in arranging benefaction programs — charitable gifts which turn income to the donor and gifts by will," says James Ridenour, vice-president of development.

Mr. Uhrig says, "Deferred giving seems to be the answer for many Western Maryland alums and other donors who wish to make gifts to our College. These donors may receive benefits both intrinsically and monetarily through guaranteed annuities and tax relief."

"In many cases, deferred gifts have been used to provide support for a special purpose such as a memorial scholarship. During the past year, \$1.3 million was received by the College in the form of bequests and deferred giving."

Thirteen members of the faculty have been granted sabbatical leaves during 1977-78.

Dr. Robert W. Sapora, assistant professor of English, has been given sabbatical leave for the entire academic year. He will be traveling to London and will be studying at Cambridge and Oxford and the British Museum. His topic of study is "Old English and Middle English Alliterative Poetry."

Given sabbaticals for the first semester were Ronald F. Jones, associate professor of physical education, to develop a sound and sign instructional film in basic tennis and to survey regional physical education supervisors; Dr. Howard B. Orenstein, associate professor of psychology, to research and write on the perceptual learning and memory of adults; Dr. Harry L. Rosenzweig, associate professor of mathematics, to study at the University of California at Berkeley; Tim Weinfield, assistant professor of dramatic art, to study in Washington at the Greater Institute for Transactional Analysis, to teach at the Baltimore Actors' Theatre, and to write a children's play; and Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel and associate professor of religion, to study the life of Thomas Merton at the Thomas Merton Studies Center at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky. and at the Trappist Monastery of Gethsemani.

During the spring semester, Dr. William F. Cipolla, associate professor of foreign languages, will travel to Paris where he will research and write on the "Performative Theory of Discourse." Also on leave during the second semester are Dr. F. Glendon Ashburn, associate professor of sociology, to do research at the London School of Economics during January; Dr. Stephen W. Colyer, associate professor of psychology, to write on the subjects of "Discrimination Learning" and the "Territoriality of Siamese Fighting Fish;" C. Roy Fender, assistant professor of art, to work in ceramics at the art department at Colorado State University; Dr. Ann K. Harper, associate professor of economics, to teach and research the geographical locations of U.S. resources at the Colorado State University; Dr. Isabel T. Royer, professor of biology, to travel to northern Africa on an archaeological study sponsored by the National History Museum of New York; and Dr. Richard H. Smith, assistant professor of chemistry, to research the "Decomposition of N-Nitrosamines in Soil" at the Pesticide Degradation Lab in Beltsville, Md.

On July 1 when Dr. Ralph C. John completed his fifth year as president of Western Maryland College, the following congratulatory note appeared in the campus information sheet, "WMC Today."

"Our fishing hats are off to you for professionally guiding us through rough waters while at the same time showing us the fun of the catch. May you continue to untangle our multitudinous lines, and may you always see sunlight (and fish) dancing on the water."

Eight new faculty members were appointed at the College this fall.

In the English department, Ms. Kathy S. Mangan joined the faculty as an assistant professor and Dr. Mary Frances Hamel as a visiting assistant professor.

Ms. Mangan received her bachelor's degree from Denison University, and her master's from Ohio University where she presently is completing her doctorate in American literature. Dr. Hamel received her B.A. from the University of Washington and her Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

Yusuf Farsakh joined the mathematics department as a visiting assistant professor. He received his B.A. from the American International College, his M.A. from the University of Massachusetts, and is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program in statistics at American University.

Dr. Samuel Harvey Bostaph joined the economics department as an assistant professor. He earned his bachelor's degree at Texas Christian University and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Margaret Woods Denman, assistant professor of education, comes to Western Maryland College from Central Missouri State University. Her bachelor's degree is from the University of Oklahoma, her master's from Central Missouri, and she is working on her dissertation for a Ph.D. degree at Texas Women's University.

Brent Eugene Hyton, assistant professor of music, is a graduate of Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He earned his master's at Syracuse University and is working on a D.M.A. degree at the University of Rochester.

Major Thomas W. Martell and Major John D. Shoop, assistant professors, joined the department of military science. Major Martell is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is currently enrolled in the M.Ed. program at Western Maryland. Major Shoop received his B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska and is also enrolled as a graduate student at WMC.

Eamonn McGeady, of Baltimore has been named chairman of Western Maryland College's Parents Board.

Established five years ago, the Parents Board consists of 20 to 25 parents of Western Maryland students representing each of the current undergraduate classes. As a group, they promote parental interest in the College, bringing the concerns of parents to the attention of the College's administration and supporting the College's programs through fund-raising endeavors.

McGeady joined the Board last year as the freshman class representative. He succeeds last year's chairman, Judge Ernest G. Barnes, of Silver Spring (Md.).

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Baltimore Law School, McGeady is the president of Martin G. Imbach, Inc., a marine and heavy construction firm headquartered in Baltimore.

His son, Manus E. McGeady, Jr. is a sophomore at Western Maryland, majoring in political science.

Parents Board members and several alumni hosted a total of nine parties for incoming freshmen and their parents during the past summer. These gatherings were initiated to give the new members of the Western Maryland College community a chance to meet others from the same geographical area and to answer questions about life at WMC. Upperclass students and faculty members also attended for informational purposes.

Approximately 300 students and parents participated. The pilot project has been enthusiastically received and the Parents Board plans to expand the program next summer.

Parties were hosted in the following areas by these parents: Mr. and Mrs. James Olsson, Annapolis Area; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sunderhauf, Washington Area I; Mr. and Mrs. Eamonn McGeady, Baltimore Area I; Dr. and Mrs. George Hess, Philadelphia-Wilmington Area; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Goldberg, Baltimore Area II; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Laue, Washington Area II, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hayes, Baltimore Area III.

Alumnus Richard Kline hosted the Frederick-Washington County group while David and Dianne Briggs Martin '62 and '65 hosted a third Washington Metro gathering.

Stanley Bowlsbey Jr., professor of education and director of the graduate program, Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, and Dr. William Achor, professor and chairman of physics. There are about 18,500 persons listed from the area of the Middle Atlantic, New England, and the eastern half of Canada.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, was recently honored when elected a Fellow of Division 22 (Rehabilitative Psychology) by the American Psychological Association. This is the highest recognition given to professionals in the field of psychology.

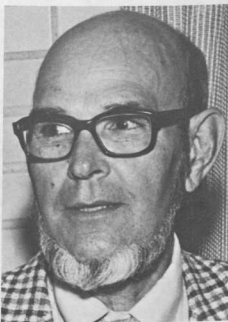
During this past summer, Dr. Vernon appeared on the NBC television show, "Knowledge," discussing the subject of deafness.

Dr. James E. Lightner, professor of mathematics at the College, has been elected national president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society for undergraduates.

Founded in 1931, Kappa Mu Epsilon has over 100 chapters in 30 states across the country and a total membership of 40,000. In 1965, Dr. Lightner established the local chapter, Maryland Beta, at Western Maryland and has served as corresponding secretary since that time.

Named assistant to the registrar is Henry Miller, III. A native of Tuskegee, Ala., he received a B.A. from Talladega College in Talladega, Ala. Mr. Miller is a 1976 graduate of Tuskegee Institute where he earned the M.Ed. degree with emphasis on student personnel services and counseling. "Being a recent graduate," Miller says, "helps me to know how students feel when they ask for information. They're concerned and want prompt service."

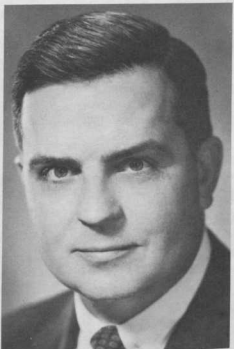
Mr. Miller, a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, began his work at Western Maryland in June.



Philip Uhrig



Ralph John



Eamonn McGeady



Henry Miller

STUDENT LIFE:

FROM FORMAL HEARINGS TO HOUSE PETS



By C. Wray Mowbray, Jr.
Vice President, Dean of Student Affairs

Is it true:

... WMC is prevented by federal law from insisting that women students be in the residence halls by a designated time?

... the College may be obligated to allow a student to have a dog in a residence or classroom?

... the law requires a formal hearing to examine a student's challenge of a grade?

Given the appropriate circumstances, the answer to each of these questions is "yes."

The college picture in recent years has undergone vast changes, and Western Maryland College has not been immune from the forces in our society bringing about these changes. One of these forces with a growing influence on higher education is the federal government. Court rulings, executive orders, legislation and regulations play an increasingly significant part in all facets of college activities.

This author faces a dilemma. While I would like to support most of the actions taken by the courts and the Congress of the United States as being laudable, I believe the government is dangerously close to infringing upon institutional autonomy. The other alternative is to resist these actions but this writer believes that much of the needed change would not have come about without pressure from the government.

Title IX

Changes in housing regulations and rules of conduct at Western Maryland over the past 10 to 15 years have been based largely upon the principle of equality between men and women. Perhaps the reader will remember the sharp distinctions between regulations governing men and women. As recent as 1970, women's halls closed at 11:30 p.m. during the week. Freshmen women were required to be in their rooms to observe study hours at 7 p.m. Women had to sign out when leaving Westminster. Overnight guests in the women's halls needed permission of the House Director. It was strongly suggested (?) that women were not to smoke in public. These are but a few of the distinctions that were made in those conduct regulations.

Now, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states "no person... shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity..." HEW regulations

specifically forbid a college to "subject any person to separate or other forms of behavior, sanctions, or other treatment."

As suggested earlier, many of the regulations at WMC were modified prior to implementation of the law. Several student organizations on campus, however, have been affected as these groups can no longer use sex as a criteria for membership. For example, the first male Trumpeter was tapped this past spring and the College Hostesses now include both men and women. Congress did exempt social fraternities and sororities from the law, although many women's groups are fighting the exemption.

Discrimination by sex worked both ways. Since a study of facilities at the College was completed, as required by Title IX, the male students have acquired laundry facilities equivalent to those of the women. For several years in the past, men had no laundry facilities while the women did. Then men received some coin-operated washers and dryers while the women had coin-operated washers but free dryers and a considerably larger number of each.

Discrimination, too, in student employment on campus has ceased. Restrictions such as requiring "building managers in the Student Center after 10 p.m. to be men" are no longer allowed. The Office of Counseling and Career Services will not list a position vacancy unless the potential employer has indicated she or he will not discriminate on the basis of sex.

Athletics has been an area where much controversy on Title IX has been focused. It has provided some frustration here at the College as we attempt to provide equal facilities and programs for both men and women. The most obvious changes have been the sharing of the playing area in Gil Gym and the rotating of locker facilities on an equal basis between men and women. Efforts have been and are being made to provide an equitable balance in budget between men's and women's sports. Membership is open on four intercollegiate teams to both men and women.

Six pages of regulations concerning admissions, recruitment, education programs and activities, housing, facilities, course offerings, counseling, financial assistance, employment, health and insurance benefits, marital or parental status, athletics, and curricular material have been issued by the Department of Health, Education, and

Welfare on Title IX. This article, therefore, is not intended to explain Title IX legislation but merely to reveal it as an example of the pervasiveness of recent federal legislation.

Rights and Privacy Act

Where will it end? Who knows?

Another important factor in maintaining students' rights happened 18 months ago when regulations implementing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act were issued in June, 1976. Although Western Maryland College has had a published policy on disclosure of student records, this legislation required additional procedures protecting students from improper disclosure of their records.

Perhaps most noticeable to parents is the fact they can no longer call the College and have a student's record forwarded to some third party. This now would require the student's permission regardless of his/her age. No longer will a transcript of a student's record be handed to an investigator from any agency of the government as this would require the student's written permission.

In addition to this protection from disclosure of records, a student now must be informed by the College of all educational records maintained on him/her and who has custody of those records. Although a student had the privilege to see most of his/her educational records in the past at WMC, the student now has a legal right to see all of his/her educational records and can request an amendment to them if the student believes there is information in the record which is inaccurate, misleading, or violates his/her privacy. The student has a right to place a statement commenting upon the information in the record and it must be maintained as long as the record exists.

As suggested by the question asked previously, the student can challenge a grade if she/he believes it was recorded inaccurately. The student cannot challenge the assignment of a grade by an instructor under the provision of this act. WMC has not had a large number of students demanding to see their records since this legislation, but each year some students do actively seek their rights under the law. During this most recent registration period we asked students, as we must do annually, if they had any objections to the College releasing, under controlled conditions, such information as the last school attended, college address, telephone number, and height

or weight for teams' publicity. Several students denied the College permission to release any information for any reason.

Section 504

A third major legislation resulted in another set of regulations implementing Section 504, of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. These regulations became effective June 3, 1977. Colleges are mandated to end discrimination and to bring handicapped persons into the mainstream of college life. Designed to end discrimination on the basis of handicap, this law is comparable to Title IX. The Section 504 regulations effect admissions, housing, financial assistance, student activities, academic programs, athletics, student benefits, and all employment actions and decisions. These regulations will have a substantial impact on the design, construction, and alteration of campus facilities.

A college "... may not impose upon a handicapped student other rules, such as the prohibition of tape recorders in classrooms or of dog guides in campus buildings that have the effect of limiting the participation of handicapped students..." Academic requirements must be modified to insure that they do not discriminate on the basis of handicap.

The college is not obligated to waive courses but must accommodate the needs of the individual. For example, the college may permit a deaf student to substitute a music history course for a required course in music appreciation or could alter the manner in which the music appreciation course is conducted for the deaf student.

Western Maryland College has, as required by law, appointed an individual to coordinate efforts to comply with the HEW regulations and will, as required by law, be involved in an institutional self-study this academic year. Specific steps necessary for us to fully comply with the law are currently being worked on.

This, obviously, is merely "the tip of the iceberg." As stated earlier, this author believes that government involvement has been beneficial to the students, to the College, and to society as a whole. I remain concerned, however, about the increasing cost of compliance and the possible intrusion on the academic freedom of the institution.

Time will tell.

Westminster, Maryland 21157
Address Correction Requested

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Westminster, Md. and
additional offices.

Stumped again over what gift to buy for Christmas or other occasion? The General's Armchair bearing the College's seal in black lacquer (shown below) may now be purchased through the Alumni Office and costs \$120.25. The same chair is also available with cherry arms at an extra cost, or you may order a Boston rocker for \$100.25. To order, simply write and send a check payable to Western Maryland College, Alumni Office. Allow six weeks between time of order and delivery to the College.



December

- 1 **Christmas Craft Bazaar** — Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Bazaar continues through Dec. 16.)
- 2 **Concert** — College Band, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 3 **Senior Recital** — Henderson, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 4 **Art Show** — photos of local architecture, Hoover Library. (Show continues through Dec. 9.)
- 5 **Christmas Concert** — College Choir and College Singers, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 6 **Classes end.**
- 7 **Exams begin.**
- 8 **First Semester ends.**

January

- 3 Jan Term begins.
6 Film — "The Sting," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12 midnight. Decker Lecture Hall.
11 Lecture — "Frank Lloyd Wright," 8 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
21 Film — "Outlaw Josey Wales," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12 midnight, Decker Lecture Hall.
27 Jan Term ends.

February

- 5 Registration for 2nd semester**
— 1-5 p.m.

- 6 Classes begin.**

- 10 **Faculty Recital** — "Program of Piano Concertos," Heggemeier-Keider 8:15 p.m., Levine Hall. (Will also be performed on the 12th at 4 p.m.)
- 12 **Lecture** — "The Injustices of the Court System" by Judge Bruce Wright, 8 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 13 **Art Show** — Daniel Miller display, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Show continues through March 3.)
- Film** — "King: Montgomery to Memphis," 7 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 17 **Senior Recital** — Rickell, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 18 **Film** — "Let's Do It Again," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12 midnight, Decker Lecture Hall.
- 19 **Senior Recital** — Bennett, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 24 **Senior Recital** — Zepp, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Show continues through March 11.)
- Films** — "Uptown Saturday Night," 9 p.m., "Blazing Saddles," 7 & 11 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 10 **Senior Recital** — Polk, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 12 **Senior Recital** — Augugliaro-Liddell, 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- Concert** — Choral Arts Society, 7:30 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 17 **Play** — "Bits and Pieces," 8:15 p.m., McDaniel Lounge. (Will also be performed on the 18th and 19th.)
- 18 **Film** — "Exorcist," 7, 9:30, & 12 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 22 **Concert** — College Band, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the*

March

- 3 Senior Recital** — Tull, 8 p.m.,
Levine Hall.
- 4 YFA Carroll County Art Display**
— Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg

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

News From The Hill

VOL. LIX, NO. 2

MARCH, 1978



The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland



Bruce Belt observes Dottie Cannon's marksmanship on M-60 machine gun.

ROTC spells 'adventure'

By Melady P. Klausmeier

Some outfits may be looking for "a few good men," but the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Western Maryland College is looking for "adventurous companions."

Men and women.

And as many of them as they can get.

"We just ask students to try it out," said assistant professor of military science Charles Moler, '67.

"We're confident that once they get in, if they are the type of person we're looking for, they'll like it." "ROTC is basically the same as always, but the emphasis is away from rifle cleaning and 'drill and ceremonies' (the Army's 50 cent words for 'marching') to outdoor activities . . . wilderness survival, orienteering, rappelling, white water rafting and other water skills," said Lieutenant Colonel Groves, professor of military science and head of the ROTC unit on campus.

"We think the product is people who are better prepared to serve in the Army," Maj. Moler continued. "The skills that are taught are the same skills that they use in the trenches."

"And we put a lot of leadership training in these fun activities. They learn advance planning, briefing, management — things they'll be using as officers," Groves added.

ROTC cadets "still get basic military education," he said, "but they get it in summer camp and at the Officers Basic Course after college graduation."

Some aspects of ROTC seemed to have remained the same over the years. As before, the student in the first two years takes basic courses and has no military obligation. Advanced course participants are approved by the military science department and enter into a contract with Uncle Sam in the U.S. Army Reserve. During those last two years they collect a monthly subsistence allowance of \$100.

Cadets still wear uniforms to military science class. They still learn how to handle a weapon. They still participate in the President's Review. And there's still a "Military Ball" — although casual clothes and what one staff member labeled a "loud band" have replaced the formality of years past.

But to those alumni for whom ROTC is synonymous with three words, "marching, marching, and marching," much will come as news.

Until 1969, the basic military science courses were required of all male students. Now the basic program is elective.

Today the staff is as likely to be found at their desks in civilian clothes as in uniform and the students drop in to the ROTC center as they would a fraternity or sorority room . . . to discuss something with the staff, to meet their friends, or just to find out what's up.

And there are women. Not the "company sponsors" who used to smile their way through ceremonies (although, Groves points out, the program still "engages the services of attractive civilian ladies to escort visitors" during an event) but military science students who are required to take part in all activities.

Changes in the school calendar and curriculum have proved advantageous to the ROTC program. The January term has offered students an opportunity to pursue a special military science topic or skill. This January, cadet Dave Zinck, a senior from Glen Burnie, took an independent study at Fort George G. Meade in Maryland. Zinck, who is interested in the chaplaincy, helped the battalion chaplain and even got to preach a service.

Cadets also use the January term and the summer break to take parachute training. "Jumping out of airplanes and the opportunity to do other things I wouldn't do otherwise" are part of the attraction of ROTC to cadet Jeff Smith, a senior from Annapolis.

(Continued on page 7)

Wirtz speaks on SATs

"I think . . . it is about the same as the magnitude of the unemployment, inflation, drop in Dow Jones averages, increase in divorce rate, use of drugs."

What is? The decline of education as reflected in SAT scores between 1965 and 1975.

According to whom? Dr. Willard Wirtz, former secretary of labor and current chairman of the College Entrance Exam.

After accepting an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett to give a talk at WMC on Feb. 28, Wirtz faced a crowd of educators, students, and others with findings from the recent study on SATs.

Wirtz noted two declines within a ten-year period. The first decline (1963-1970) was the result of the post-war baby boom combined with the ironically favorable decision of more young people to remain in school. When the school retention rate went up, a larger number of marginal students remained in the testing group. In addition, a larger number of minority, lower socio-economic and women students remained in the testing population, which prompted Wirtz to comment that the lower scores may also be because "society has not yet learned to live up to its principles of equality in education."

The second period of decline is perhaps more disturbing. From 1970 to 1975 there was no substantial change in the composition of the tested population, yet there was a more rapid decline in scores.

Wirtz refuted the myth that standardized tests have gotten more difficult over the years. Rather than tests becoming more difficult, courses apparently have become easier. For example he cited that 10th grade English and history texts have been written on an eighth grade, or less level.

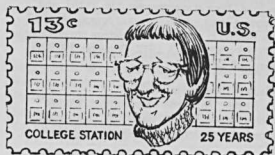
On the basis of "circumstantial evidence" gathered in the study, Wirtz noted dilution of discipline, automatic grade promotion (in a society where the community is "more interested in having kids promoted rather than educated"), greater absenteeism, fewer homework assignments, and increased time dedicated to television viewing as factors contributing to the decline. In addition he said that despite the sharp increase in elective courses, the SATs still test students in the basic courses, almost exclusively.

He sees correlations between the decline and societal changes since 1970. Believing that home life directly affects the scores, Wirtz said that in 1972, 20% (an annually increasing figure) of the under 18 group were living with incomplete families. He added that there has been an increase in the number of working mothers, although that in itself, he believes, is not an "identifiable cause."

According to Wirtz, the period of Viet Nam and Watergate was a "decade of distraction" and proved to be a difficult time for students to prepare adequately for testing. Wirtz also sees this period as a time of sharp loss of self confidence and respect for the country as a whole.

What to do about it? A difficult question. The "minimal competency standards" approach, Wirtz believes, appears to be "fancy words for when they're not quite sure what they're talking about." The "back to basics" concept would sacrifice electives. "If that's what life is all about—to raise the SAT scores—you can do it. But, you lose all the standards—of individual education."

If there were to be one course of action to improve test scores without sacrificing individual education, Wirtz would choose an emphasis on writing—communication—which is to him "the toughest thinking discipline." He believes that with an emphasis on writing skills along with the daily writing homework exercises which would involve the parent, students would be on the path to improve scores.



"I'm the first person they recognize," says Irene Young about alumni visiting "The Hill." Look inside for an interview with Ms. Young, who recently celebrated her 25th anniversary with WMC's post office (almost 15 of those years as postmaster).

ELDERDICE ONE-O-EIGHT



By Ralph C. John, President

At a recent trustee meeting comment was made on something that continues to impress itself on my mind. The thing itself is both good and bad, pleasant and unpleasant.

Western Maryland is a small college which, while it does well by faculty and staff comparatively, cannot keep up with larger, more prosperous colleges or universities. The result is that frequently we recruit outstanding young colleagues who make a stellar contribution, and to whom we become attached in friendship, only to have them stolen away by those with whom we cannot compete.

This has happened in two instances recently. Almost five years ago Keith Moore came as director of publications and publicity. He led us to the present format of *The Hill*, on which so many of you have commented favorably, and meant many other good things on campus. Last summer he led a seminar on college public relations at Notre Dame University, got discovered, and today is at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University.

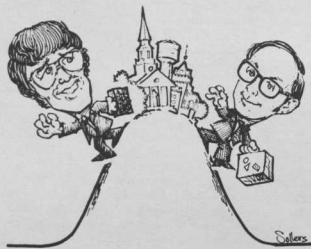
Similarly Jerry Wrubel joined us a year later as the first director of counseling and career guidance in the Office of Student Affairs. He set up our placement system, which in a brief period has been immensely helpful to many students, both in identifying career interests and in finding jobs. But alas, Jerry now is at the State University of New York (Geneseo).

There is no probability that this kind of thing will not continue to happen. Again, we can look at the situation two ways: We always regret to lose these able young colleagues, but at the same time we revel in the exciting opportunities that come their way.

Then there is another dimension. Our business is education, all the way up and down. We learn together, all of us.

Recognizing that as these persons earn their keep, usually with a generous bonus for the college, it is here that they have a first or early opportunity to demonstrate their potential. They learn lessons on "The Hill" and we learn from them. Through their good performance they get to be known — and appreciated — at home and abroad.

So perhaps a part of our institutional vocation is to find and lose, in some instances the latter, the like of Keith and Jerry. They leave a legacy, and gain one. And hopefully two places, instead of one, are the better for it.



The Hill

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Front Cover: Leslie Bullock looses up against the cold during the

BATCATS Course (see story this page).

BATCATS challenge the deep-freeze



Photos: Clockwise from top: Reenie Gardner inches over swirling Cacapon River in sub-freezing temperatures. SFC Dan Myers, survival expert—called Sgt. Rock: Bruce Downs builds fire.

ROTC staff are often equipped to teach specialized skills or courses outside of the military science department. They coach teams, teach physical education courses, lead racial awareness seminars and, for the past two January terms, work with students in a wilderness survival course. Called "BATCATS" (Bloomery Adventure Training Camp and Teaching School), the course is led by Major Tom Martell and Sgt. First Class Don Myers and is open to all students. The following story, by Baltimore News American writer Joe Nawrozki, appeared on the front page of that newspaper while the BATCATS were still in the woods. Photos are by Fred G. Kraft, Jr. The Hill thanks the News American, Mr. Nawrozki and Mr. Kraft for permission to reprint the story and photos here.

Bloomery, W. Va. — Almost heaven. Almost hell. Heaven: The night sky sparkles with thousands of diamonds that dance over the tall, winter trees, and you feel you're standing in the middle of a darkened cathedral. If you listen closely, the wind plays music to the heavenly light show. The Cacapon River, swollen and carrying ice, tinkles like expensive champagne glasses touched in a toast.

The frozen silence is absolute and you wonder if anybody has ever stood on this exact spot. Ever. Hell: This experience can last only a few minutes before your feet turn to novocaine. Everything freezes. Water in your canteen, toothpaste, canned fruit, flashlights, shaving cream. The cabin to which you retreat is modest. Inside there is one cooking stove - and 21 people.

If you don't have a fire and water out here, or if you don't continue moving to keep up your body temperature, they'll find your corpse around the spring thaw.

The cabin shelters 18 students from Western Maryland College. They're here because they're taking an accredited survival course from the college's military science department. And of course, they signed up without knowing they would run smackdab into last week's bone-chilling blasts that sent Baltimoreans scurrying into their homes. It's a 10-day course, and it won't be over until January 19.

In the cabin with the students are two Army majors, Dave Shoop and Tom Martell, professors of military sciences at the college. Martell has had extensive training in survival techniques.

The remaining person is the one who stands out.

(Continued on page 3)



Reenie Gardner and Jose Menendez aid Leslie Bullock and Jim Boyce as they reach the other side of the river.
(Continued from page 2)

He is a bear of a man with a golf hat bearing master parachutist wings pinned on the front. His voice booms.

He has licked dew from leaves to stay alive and yet he handles these students — none of whom has ever experienced anything similar to this — like a parish priest. He's Sgt. First Class Don Myers and he's a professional soldier who wears a green beret. Everybody calls him Sergeant Rock, even the major.

The class is made up of an interesting cross section of society. There is Betsy Malkus, daughter of a state senator. And there's Jim Boyce, 275 lb. defensive lineman on the college's varsity football team. There are nine women and nine men. Some are from New Jersey, others from Baltimore, Chestertown, Miami and New York.

None have ever been so terribly apprehensive in all their young years. Their parents had to sign release forms, but the students have the option of quitting anytime they choose. It's that serious.

For instance, one student who inched herself across the rope bridge got over the middle of the swirling river and, strength quickly drained, yelled, "I've had it." Her classmates yelled encouragement and, in minutes, she was across.

Last Wednesday, after their first outdoor bivouac, they hiked back to the cabin to count their toes and fingers. One girl had a minor case of frostbite. But after sticking her feet into the stove and inside other students' shirts and sweaters, she was fine and ready to go.

Next. Rappelling down a 100 foot cliff, which means coming down the side of a mountain with the help of ropes and metal clips.

But perhaps the most stimulating experience is watching 18 young persons become one, smooth-working piece of machinery. And how leaders emerge in stress situations. And how much these young adults are learning about their innermost fears and conquering them.

"The most amazing thing to me is their sudden realization they are one," Major Martell says. "This is not a passing fancy for them but a massive sense of accomplishment."

Sgt. Rock designed the course in this rugged timber country about 20 miles south of Berkley Springs. It consists of all the basic winter survival techniques — how to stay warm, find water and food, apply winter first aid.

The students also learn to cross the Cacapon, which is 50 yards wide, on a single rope bridge. They learn rock climbing, rappelling and land navigation with a compass — and with a watch, the sun and stars, a stick in the ground. They chop their own wood, cook their own meals from Army C-rations. And grow up very fast in this hard country. Last week, the temperature at daybreak was around zero, not counting the wind chill.

"I thought the snow emergency plan was one of the toughest things going," said Dottie Taneyhill, of Baltimore. "But after this experience, I feel I'll be able to do anything I put my mind to. That's what this is all about — mind over matter. But it's hard, it's hard."

The group is broken into two smaller units and every student must eventually take a daily turn as a team leader, a position of frightening responsibility. Some cannot cope. Others blossom.

All must keep a daily journal and be prepared to write a class paper when they return to Westminster.

"I never dreamed there could be such extreme conditions," said Rick Morani, of Chestertown. I just kept on thinking to myself while crossing the rope bridge. What if something happens and I fall in? I could go into immediate shock, the water's so cold. But I made it and I feel better for it."

The largest challenge still looms ahead: On Tuesday, each student will spend 24 hours alone in the woods.

But, by the third day last week, these young people moved with confidence and ease. Most were eager for the solo trip. Sgt. Rock and Major Martell have done their jobs well.

Sue Gwaltney, from Bowie, says that "the real bitter cold disappears after your body becomes climatized. You learn either to stay moving or around a fire. Like most of us, I was scared when I got here, but I've done things I never thought of doing. Crossing that rope bridge was such a rush and just being in this beautiful place is worth it."

Discomfort has included two bitter days when 50-mile-an-hour winds made thick down jackets feel like a screen door.

"Somebody said if we sneezed that day, our lips would have fallen off," laughs Joe Jarkowicz, of Baltimore.

The course is Joe Menendez's baptism to sub-freezing weather in the wilderness. He is from Miami.

"I was very frightened," he admits, "but I have surprised myself at the hardships we can endure with knowledge and the confidence it brings."

What they're learning, Sergeant Rock says, they would have known as young children if they were raised in this environment.

"They now know a lot of important things that might come in handy for them or someone else in the future. They know where to look for water, how to build a shelter and fire with nothing but basics. They can fish with safety pins and trap an animal in a pungi (pointed sticks) pit. They'll be able to kill an animal for food."

And what about the snow?

"We teach them how to live in deep snow, make snow shoes from green saplings, sticks and boot laces or string. What they can do is limitless if they tackle the problem without panic.

Last year's class made it through a blizzard. It was around the time the manhunt was on for that guy who killed the policemen up around Paw Paw. We even had several plans if he showed up.

"That's our reward, helping these students peel off the masks and watching their faces when they accomplish a task they never dreamed of, by themselves or as a unit."

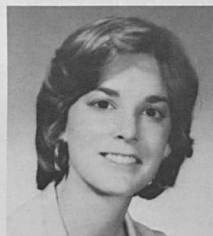
Preston to take post

The promotion of Carol A. Preston as director of alumni affairs has been announced by James F. Ridenour, vice president for development. She succeeds Philip E. Uhrig who will continue his 29-year association with Western Maryland College as director of deferred giving on a part-time basis. The changes take effect on July 1.

Mrs. Preston, a 1969 graduate of WMC, holds an M. Ed. from the University of Maryland. She will continue her work with the alumni fund and as assistant director of development. She joined the development staff in October, 1975, after six years as the Carroll County 4-H extension agent. In that position she was responsible for the recruitment and training of a 4-H leader team of 250 and for county-wide activities for 2,000 4-Hers.

"I have enjoyed working with the alumni over the last two years," she said, "and I look forward to continued contact with them, not only in fund activities, but also in terms of alumni programs."

In a future interview in *The Hill*, Phil Uhrig will talk about his long association with the alumni office and his hope for the deferred giving program. Watch for it!



Carol A. Preston

Trustees honor Bell

In memory of Wilmer V. Bell, '30, former president of the Alumni Association (1966-68) and 1969-70 Alumnus of the Year, the Board of Trustees passed a "Memorial Resolution" at their January 16 meeting, three days following Dr. Bell's death at the age of 70.

Dr. Bell was active in the Baltimore City public school system for over 40 years, holding a number of teaching and administrative posts and retiring in 1972 as assistant superintendent for secondary education. Among the positions he held were those of assistant dean of Baltimore Junior College (now the Community College of Baltimore) from 1950 to 1956 and dean from 1956 to 1957. He was also director of adult education in the public schools from 1957 to 1969.

Dr. Bell received a master's degree in physical chemistry from the University of Maryland in 1934 and studied sociology at the Johns Hopkins University. WMC conferred upon him an honorary doctorate in pedagogy in 1963.

One of his most recent activities for Western Maryland was chairing the 1976 ABC's educational program in which alumni came back to campus for a "bicentennial look" at several academic subjects.

His wife, the former Alice H. Huston, is also an active graduate from the class of 1930 and his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Alice Woodey, is a graduate of the class of 1960.

The following is the text of the Board's memorial:

A MEMORIAL RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Wilmer Varden Bell, Class of 1930, Western Maryland College, distinguished himself as an educator and held positions of high responsibility, including the deanship of Baltimore Community College and an associate superintendency for secondary education in the Baltimore public school system;

WHEREAS, he was a churchman of the first order at the local, state and national levels, an achievement documented by the fact of his election as the first lay president of the Maryland Council of Churches;

WHEREAS, his incisive mind, serene spirit and quiet purposefulness were creative influences in the deliberations of the numerous councils of which he was a member across decades of selfless service in his profession and to the community;

WHEREAS, he was a devoted son of his alma mater who responded to all her calls across almost five decades of a mutually enriching relationship, in which time he was elected President of the Alumni Association, received the Alumnus of the Year Award and was granted honors causa the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the college note with sorrow the fact of his passing on January 13, 1978, extend sincere sympathy to the members of the family, and make this resolution of affection and appreciation a permanent part of the record of the corporation.

HILL PEOPLE

Four new faces have appeared at WMC in recent months. Melady P. Klausmeier has been appointed director of publications and publicity for the college. See successors R. Keith Moore (see "Elderly One-Eight" column).

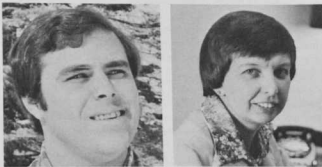
Klausmeier graduated from WMC in 1967 with a B.A. in English. Prior to her appointment she served for three-and-a-half years as director of public relations for the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore. Other job experiences include free-lance writing for the *Port of Baltimore Bulletin*, the *Baltimore Sunday Sun*, and the *Girl Scouts of Central Maryland*. She also edited a weekly paper for the largest U.S. Naval Base in Japan. She has received publications awards from the International Association of Business Communicators, Baltimore Chapter, and the U.S. Navy Chief of Information.

Peter J. Clark is succeeding Fern Hitchcock as head baseball coach. Hitchcock, who has coached the team since 1963, is leaving for medical reasons. Under his direction, the Terrors were MAC Southern College Division Champions for seven seasons, Mason Dixon Conference Northern Division Champions for two seasons, and Mason Dixon Conference Champions for one season. Coach Hitchcock had a baseball coaching record at WMC of 161 wins, 110 losses, and three ties in 15 years.

Coach Clark earned his B.S. in physical education from WMC in 1977 and is currently working towards his master's. He served as assistant football coach for the Terrors in charge of the offensive backfield in 1977. A member of the varsity football squad while an undergraduate, Clark was leading ball carrier in 1974 and 1975. He was also a member of the varsity baseball team where he was leading hitter in 1975 and 1976. Stressing aggressiveness in baseball, Coach Clark emphasizes defense, believing the defensive team must be "mentally alert on every pitch of the ball."

Lynn Shuppel is succeeding Jerry Wrubel (see "Elderly One-Eight" column) as director of counseling and career services. With a B.A. in economics from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Shuppel served two-and-a-half years as guidance counselor and director of guidance at Archbishop Keough in Baltimore prior to her position at WMC. In addition, she taught junior high school for three years, and served the College of Notre Dame as teacher of American economic history for one year, as assistant director of admissions for one year, and as dean of students for four years. Her immediate goals at WMC are to get more recruiters to come to the college, and to work with the Westminster Chamber of Commerce in finding part-time jobs for interested students.

Emily G. Johnston has succeeded Richard Vogel as director of the computer center. With over ten years of experience in the computer field, she has degrees in physics and mathematics from the University of Miami and the University of Maryland. Johnston served as a technical manager with Computer Sciences Corporation before taking the position at WMC. She has also served as a member of the research staff of the computer science center at the University of Maryland.



Peter J. Clark

Lynn Shuppel

Dr. Joan Coleby, associate professor of education, has been elected into Who's Who of American Women, a biographical reference publication. Inclusion in the publication is based on outstanding professional contributions. Included in Coleby's professional achievements is her service as one of five national consultants for the Right to Read program; her work on the Board of Directors of the College Reading Association; her national workshops on developing literacy in juvenile offenders for the American Bar Association; and her work with and lectures for various state and local organizations. In addition she has served as researcher, editorial consultant, and author. Her most recent writing is a monograph titled *Diagnostic/Prescriptive Teaching: How to Survive the First Few Years*, published this year by A.T.E.

Gerald Clark Jr., associate director of development, was selected by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) to be conference chairman for their annual Mid Atlantic District II conference to be held in Seven Springs, Pa., in March 1979. For the 1978 conference held January in Lancaster, Pa., Clark served on the program committee and was responsible for handling all arrangements. A member of CASE since 1970, Clark has chaired several programs of both the district and national conferences.

Alumni make TV 'Sacred Space'

By Cindy Keefer

The Sacred Space" concept climbed out of a text in Ira Zepp's religion class a few years back, registered in Tom Blair's memory, and with the coming together of ten WMC alumni and associates, found its way to the title of a nationally syndicated television series.

The events that gathered in so many alumni in order to put out a show started initially around three persons. Steve Ecclesine, an alumnus who transferred from WMC to Emory College in pursuit of film studies, wound up in Hollywood's film district. There he edited a soon-to-be-released film for Orson Welles called "Other Side of the Wind." "Naturally gifted," according to friend and former teacher John Van Hart, '68, Ecclesine remained in Hollywood but moved to the television side of the street where he founded Metro Productions.

Meanwhile, back on the east coast, Van Hart and Tom Blair, '73, (each of whom had approximately 40 films to their individual credit already) were pooling efforts to do a film for Junction, a Westminster-based counseling center. A call from California, then, caused them to solidify their association by forming Van Hart-Blair Inc. in Baltimore. Metro Productions needed a TV series.

After Van Hart-Blair, Inc. worked up about 15 possible formats for shows, Metro Productions settled on "The Sacred Space," a religious interview/documentary series, as the best choice.

"Religion is a big business in this country," explained Van Hart, yet "there's never been an informative show like this... It's not one of those normal religious show where you just talk about God." What it is, though, is a series of 39 programs, each highlighting a different religion or aspect of a major religion, in a casual, informal way.

"We didn't make any value judgements," said Van Hart, who said the object of the show is to say, "You have the right to believe anything—what do you believe?"

With an incredibly tight schedule and modest budget, Van Hart-Blair, Inc. pulled in the remaining host of WMC veterans—and got to work.

Van Hart, who said he "knew enough about religion to be dangerous," turned to Ira Zepp, '52, dean of the chapel and authority in the field. Together the company worked up a nearly inclusive list of major and minor religions to cover in the show. Zepp used a format including fundamentals common to all religions such as origins and founders, scriptures, rituals, relation to the world, and so on. He then readied for his role on the set as show host, a position he became accustomed to during three-and-a-half years on the "Good Vibrations" show out of Washington, D.C., a show that dealt with religiously controversial subjects.

Asked what helped most in preparation for doing the show, Zepp laughed and said, "Fifteen years of teaching religion!" The last five years spent concentrating on the methodology of history of religions, a comparative and historical outlook, allows him to detach himself from his personal conviction, and effectively moderate the show.

"It's an unbelievable situation to see someone who can corral that much information in his own mind," added Van Hart, "and evoke it from others."

Two-time Emmy-award winning Joe Nagy, head of FAX Productions of Bethesda, Md., where the show was taped, directed the effort. Ron Cristy, '72, of Shaw-Walker Furniture Company donated set chairs. Virginia Colyer, wife of WMC professor Stephen Colyer and secretary to Van Hart-Blair, Inc., worked with booking and arrangements.

Christian Wittwer, assistant professor of dramatic art at WMC, worked on the set and did the set sign. Walt Michael, '68, of Eastwick Productions, a record company, wrote and provided the show's musical score.

Derek Neal, '75, became floor director in charge of timing, commercials, and other technical angles, only to end up as cameraman as well—a first for his career.

Bruce Lippy, '73, who was in the process of writing a film with Van Hart before the TV series erupted, started out as set chauffeur. His duties were to pick up show guests (in his front wheel drive Rabbit) and interview them as he drove to the set. Before long, he was promoted to associate producer for which he and two others "tried to glean as much visual material as possible" from the guests, according to Van Hart, "and edit it into the show."

To make a long story short: the whole gang booked 52 people to appear on 39 shows which were shot in 64 hours in 8 days during 3 weeks of actual production, to be shipped to Hollywood on Dec. 23 just in time to meet the deadline.

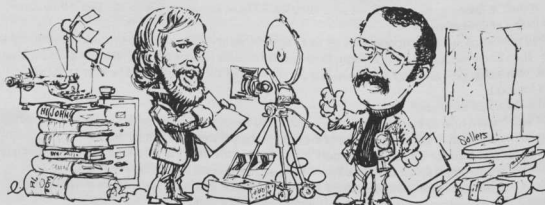
"Everyone showed up," said Van Hart. Everyone from Judaism, Christianity, and Church of the Latter Day Saints of Scientology, Salvation Army, and Eckankar. Religious representatives on the show include the president of the Mormon Church in this area, dean of the Wesley Seminary, lieutenant colonel of the Salvation Army, area head of the Eckankar Church, and head of the Islamic Center.

What's more, Van Hart reported Hollywood liked the show.

With one more experience completed, life goes on in separate ways for the conglomeration of WMC alumni who gathered at "The Sacred Space."

As for Van Hart-Blair, Inc., a brief rest period is in store. Blair will travel to Iran to shoot three films independently for USA. Yet it is likely that a new Van Hart-Blair, Inc. TV series (on psychology) will be in order for Blair's return.

Van Hart, in addition to his work with film, and teaching film at WMC, recently finished a wood construction mural commissioned by the Maryland Department of Transportation (born out of a suggestion by Linda Schulte, '68, of the Maryland Department of Human Resources). He's working on solarizing his home in Pennsylvania, and consistent with his art degree, he does portraits. Musing over his accomplishments and those of the alumni he stays in contact with, he added one last thought: "You rely on your sense of insanity, and try to get along."





Alumni

Information compiled and columns written by class secretaries.

MARCH 1978

1911

The members of the 1911 Class have kept contact with one another through our Round Robin ever since graduation. Only once in all our 66 years was the packet of letters lost.

There were 41 of us at the 41st commencement of the college, which happened to coincide with the 25th anniversary of President Thomas Hamilton Lewis.

Currently we are happy to have the following on our mailing list:

No member is more loyal to Western Maryland College than OLIVE SIMPSON, Cumberland. She attended Commencement last year with a friend whose son was graduating. You can count on Olive when MNC rallies are held in her city. And how she boosts the drive!

For that matter you can also count on HELEN ALGER. She is my side-kick when those Alumni appeals start coming around the first of the year. Helen is comfortably-oh, luxuriously-established in the palatial College Manor Retirement Home, Lutherville, where she says, "My every wish is gratified."

And once a week she and ISABEL (ROOP) HENDRICKSON set together either in person or by phone to exchange choice items. Any particularly choice ones are passed on to me. Belle is still very much dynamite as ever. And on college days: Now she conducts tours hither and yon as well as participating in community affairs. Last August her friends gave her a fabulous 87th birthday party.

MARY NELSON is another one of our octogenarian globe trotters. After several trips to Europe last year, in 1977 she made a special trip from St. Louis to Chicago to pay her respects to King Liri. In September she had ten days in New Hampshire and the Cape, then with members of the family to California and back. I had to do with it on the back seat with my feet propped up and enjoy it.

One of the many surviving man of our class, DR. MAYNARD BACON of Baltimore, has been traveling the year as he goes forward to Ireland, to backward in time. He took all the Emerald Isle he could get. Galtay, Shann, Dublin, Limerick, Blarney among the many. He dined at a castle built in 1467 where all receptionists, actors and waiters dressed in costumes of the period, 1467.

Menus and harp music, all Gaelic. Guests are addressed as "my lord and my lady."

Now I want to pay tribute to those of our number who have courageously met those bludgeon blows of time called strokes. Up to 1970, LULU (WOODEN) JOHNSON of Hampton, Va., had lived an unusually healthful happy life. From that time on a series of strokes occurred. The biggest blow came after the death of her husband in 1973. But with the aid of local friends she was able to keep her own home fires burning. On April 3, how well she deserved the name "Sunny" bestowed on her through the years.

ESTHER (KAUFFMAN) WESS who has returned to live in the Westminister home for the aged, is another college day is another victim of the same malady. But she has cheerfully and courageously accepted it in a wheelchair and is able to report progress in mobility. It was a happy proud moment in my last spring when she was able to attend the reunion of the Pleasant Valley High School, where she had served as principal 50 years.

Now three cheers for TILLIE (GRAY) COREY in the Medical Care Center, Springfield, Mo. She is staying an amazing recovery from a stroke that last year took away her ability to move. Tillie is still a part of "The Letters" and gives us a detailed record from the time she was a stroke victim. Her attendance in the State BAR Committee meeting of which she was regent. "Thanks to good therapy I can now walk and write. I've come a long way but it hasn't been easy."

The third week in November, RUTH (STEWART) CECIL, hospitably waited for us to get to the airport having the letters read to her, but on Thanksgiving day after a massive stroke hit her and a coma she was taken to an intensive care unit. MARY NELSON keeps in close touch with her and the family. MERCEDES (BONAN) ALLEN continues to live as in another world. Her loyal

family do everything possible for the well being of our well beloved "Mert."

I, DOROTHY ELDERIDGE, am still trapped in the costume rental merry-go-round, climbing and descending steps from attic to basement utility-ump lines during rush season. Both boring and fascinating. It does keep me in touch with the Now generation. (I could also say it NOW by way of mentioning that I led an ERA Walk in August. So far this month in time, "The old Ark is still a mover-in.")

Dorothy Elderidge
71 W. Green St.
Westminister, Md. 21167

1916

It is with sadness that we learn of the death of one of our classmates, the REVEREND GUY E. LEISTER. Guy was a member of the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church, serving pastors in Delaware, and the Eastern Maryland Conference. He was also in addition, he was conference statistician from 1939 to 1959. He retired in 1950 after forty years of ministry.

All of you who attended our reunions recall his inspirational prayers that concluded our meetings. American Heritage will soon publish another of PAUL WERS historical essays. Don't miss it!

Mrs. Douglas E. Ernst
(Margaret Priebe)
Cecilton, Md. 21012

1923

A letter from PAULINE (LINDSAY) BRIDE was triggered by the announcement of the OCTOBERFEEST for Homecoming '77, at which the luncheon included beer. Pauline said this innovation was a far cry from '23 when the girls were escorted by a senior or faculty member into town. Pauline has been to the campus but once since the original departure. She was visiting friends in Virginia and they drove her to the college where she saw several new buildings either completed or in the process. What would she see now? A changed campus.

While in Westminister she stopped at an Inn. She spoke to the only other customer and discovered that he was CHARLES (FOUTZ), the brother of CAROLINE (FOUTZ) BENSON. In addition to her volunteer work at the local hospital, she has been tutoring high school students who cannot read well for the past four years. She has traveled widely during the years having seen the world and is now seeing the U.S.A., avoiding the risk of being hit-Jackpot if you come back for the 52th reunion in June and read the letter. There are many more interesting stories.

The reunion is scheduled for June 2-4 with the following schedule: June 2-golf tournament and picnic at Harvey Stone Park; June 3-class luncheon, alumni reception, and banquet; June 4-chapel service in Baker Church. MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR. Plan now to return for the reunion.

And do respond if you receive a request for a gift to the Alumni Fund from a class agent. Better still, send your gift before your receipt for the request.

Mrs. Martha E. Monahan
144 E. Owen St.
Westminister, Md. 21167

1926

Most of this news came from personal Christmas cards but a quick response from a card to RUTH (JONES) SIMPLY of Baltimore broadened the scope greatly. Half of each week she is at her older brother's home. He is alone except for her. She sees Curtis and RUTH (LENDERING) WORMELLE at Baltimore Symphony Concerts. Sitting directly

behind them, they visit each time. RUTH (HARRIMAN) WYNN is not well, seldom goes out, and gets meals on wheels, but was in good spirits when contacted by phone. JIMMY (HASTINGS) JONES, '27, has entered Methodist Manor House in Seaford, Del.

This winter Dr. Enser's widow joined Grace United Methodist Church at Charles and Belvedere Sts., which Ruth attends. VIRGINIA (WHEELER) HAMILTON is very happy in California near her daughter. Her address is 261 Sally Ranch Road, Sacramento, Calif., 95825. Last September she took an enjoyable cruise to Alaska. In March she will go for a visit to her Florida. Sister Ellen plans to join her. Ruth carries on extensive correspondence with many others besides our classmates and with outside activities states that the daily rush leads her to relax for periods. And quote, "No real news for me. Sometimes I'm not quite where I am but still trying to keep young."

LENNELYN and SERENA (DROYEN) ASHBURN write that they have had a very pleasant year in California. They have made friends in their home trailer park but still miss those acquaintances of many years in Florida. They really enjoy watching their three grandchildren, 15, 13, and 8 develop after being so far away from them.

IRA and ELIZABETH (SOMERVILLE) DINKLE of Crownsville have five grandchildren and one grandchild. Their daughters are scattered. Two live in Chicago. One in Annapolis, Maryland and the other in Lancaster, Pa. Ira, who has been improving slowly from an illness, is almost well now.

ELIZABETH LEITZAR of Bethesda spent Christmas with two little grand nieces at her nephew's home in Florida. And she had a delightful visit with a friend in Santa Fe, N.M. She enjoyed lovely mountain views from her car rides as they were sightseeing. Dancing still occupies considerable time. World Dance-a-Jam in Miami last November resulted in more awards.

News last October had just gone to press when DALTON, '49, and I, with other alumni from the Salisbury Chapter, had dinner at Tidewater Inn in Easton. Central Delaware Alumni Chapter invited us to join them and parents of area students to meet with PHIL WRIGHT, '52, IRVAY MOWBRAY, '58, and CAROL (ARMACOST) PRESTON, '61, from Salisbury. Dean Mowbray after dinner topic was: "Changing Relationships Between the College and the Student and their Impact on the Present and Implications for the Future." He had a pleasant evening seated with Phil and his wife and two sets of parents. I had hoped to see MABEL WRIGHT, '44, but she was unable to attend. Her family activities then soon after made a first trip abroad to England.

WILLIAM PRESTON GRACE of Alexandria, Va., was hospitalized in the fall but is now improved. He and BESS (HARMAN), '27, visited her relatives in Salisbury in November.

DOROTHY BECKLEY of Thurmont faithfully reports my cards. She reports MARY PAGE (TURNER) FURTH and husband are permanently settled on an island near Savannah, Ga., where they still enjoy golfing.

We all love to hear from more of you. Have a happy and healthful summer.

Mrs. Dalton B. Howard
(Louise Whaley)
713 E. Street
Salisbury, Md. 21101

1927

What a January! It has made a hermit of me, since I dread to go out in the cold and walk on the ice. Some of you are wiser than I am and have gone to balnear climates in Florida, Arizona, etc.

Among them is BLANCHE (FORD) BOWLSLEY. Blanche had successful hip surgery in the early winter and is now in St. Petersburg, Fla., completing her recuperation. She has had news to impart. "EZ" ROSENSTOCK died Oct. 5 in Manet, N.Y., and was buried in the Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery. Blanche had a retail outlet of a quilting factory in Hanover, Pa., until he retired seven years ago. She and her husband and his wife Mary, have lived in Hallandale, Fla. The Rosenstocks have two children: a son, Dr. Jeffrey Rosenstock, who is head of the Department of Pediatrics in the Hahnemann Hospital

in Philadelphia, and a daughter, Elaine Epstein, a high school English teacher who is married to a patent lawyer and lives in Panama, N.Y. Our sympathy goes out to the family and to SADIE "TUT" (ROSENSTOCK) WEINSTEIN, our classmate and "Ez's" sister.

You remember at our reunion we were discussing some of the students who were with our class at MNC for a short time. By telephoning their sisters who live in Westminister, I was able to learn about two of them. Edmund Walsh completed his education at Johns Hopkins University and was head of the department of equipment for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company until his sudden death six years ago. Harry Briggs received his degree from the University of Maryland. He is retired now after serving as County Agricultural Agent in Dorchester County for 28 years. He and his wife live in Cambridge.

News reached me recently that FOSTER "SPIKE" SPEICHER has not been too well. I know we all are sorry and hope he is doing fine by now.

BESS (HARMAN) GRACE thinks it would be great if we were to have an extra reunion, say in 1979. Don't you like the idea? Do write less about any suggestions you may have.

It will soon be a year since our 50th Reunion. Do let me know what you have been doing during this time so that we can have a full report in the newsletter. Do write!

Elizabeth Kemler
1000 E. Street
Westminister, Md. 21167

1928

ALICE (FRENEY) GILLIS and husband are moving from Fort Chiswell to a retirement community in Pinellas County in order to be near their only daughter. Peggy Kohn is a secretary at St. Petersburg Junior College in Clear Water, Fla. She hopes to attend our 50th Reunion.

DAVE K. LOGUE is living in Penny Retirement Community, Penny Farms, Fla., after returning from 20 years in the pension field in India as a nurse. Eva, however, (like many others) is hardly ever home. She works at the county clinic on night duty, attends meetings and activities daily, feeds the sick, and travels many miles to attend and try giving illustrated talks on the life and work of the people of India. SCILL is enthusiastic and happy as ever. Eva is a beloved member of the Penny Farms Community started by J. C. Penny as a home for ministers and church workers in the 1920's.

Rogene C. Woodzard
1074 Central Avenue
Baltimore, Md. 21207

1929

Dear Classmates,

It is with sincere regret and sorrow that I write to tell you of the death, on September 30, 1977, of one of our classmates, EDWARD E. KOONTZ, JR. He worked hard and consistently for our class. He and his wife, Louise, always entertained us at their beautiful home after each of our reunion banquets. Our thanks and gratitude are mixed with our distress at his death.

Memorial services were held in St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Westminister where he had served several terms as president of the constituency. He also served in many capacities in many organizations in the Baltimore, Westminister, Frederick and Littleton areas, as well as being a director of the Carroll County Bank for many years. He is survived by his wife, Louise, his son, Edward E. Koontz, III, two daughters, Carolyn Starr and Ann Koontz, and two grandchildren.

We will all miss "Koontzie." I have had several occasions to be in the company of Louise Koontz and she seems to be doing very well. Of course, we know that Louise has great

strength and that her family and friends help her as much as possible. She is in our hearts.

In November, CURVIN SEITZ was honored by the Westminster Kiwanis Club for loyal and efficient service in the past 25 years. Congratulations to your classmates, too, Curvin.

Mash and I had the opportunity to see Anne Bancroft in *Bells* at the Mechanic Theater in Baltimore. We also saw the Georgian Russian dancers at the Kennedy Center in November. We sat beside JOHN KROH and his wife, PEG, '44. We also were with RUTH (MARCE) CASPARI to help celebrate her husband Ted's retirement. Now they will have more time together and to be with their friends.

I ran into PEARL (BENEDICT) COE when we were getting our "News" column. Pearl wrote a column for the West Windsor Activities. We also see ETHEL (ENOS) FOREMAN and her husband at the Carroll County Historical Society and at other activities in Carroll county.

CHARLES FOITZ and Henrietta had a month's trip to Florida and visited children and other relatives. Charles does so many kind things for people here and is much fun to be with.

One of the "thirty" "News" column of November under the 1927 items, that MARY RUTH (HOLT) and her husband, "Chalky" NOLAN will move to a place on the Sassafras River after his retirement from 46 years of practicing law in Woodbury, Md. We hope to hear from them soon. Mary Ruth, like we do.

I had a very informative letter from MARY (HOLLAND) and her told me that early in October, HELEN (DENNIS) BROCK, SUE (BROCK) POWELL, MARIE (HITCHCOCK) WEBB, MARGARET (HITCHCOCK) PRUITT, joined her for a lunch at the lovely home of her brother, CHARLES HOLLAND, in Ocean City. It was a wonderful afternoon together. This was the second year for that get-together. What fun!

"GINNA" and HELEN (DENNIS) HANCOCK participated in a tour of England from Oct. 10-18 sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association. It was a special trip, made possible by a stop in Salisbury, England. Since these two classmates are from Salisbury, Md., a lot of celebration took place. The two Salisbury are called sister cities. They were welcomed by Mayor E. N. Light and were given a tour of the Salisbury City Council Chambers. Then came a stroll through the home and gardens of a former mayor, John Stokely. The tour followed at an old country inn and a personal guided tour of Stonehenge and the Salisbury Cathedral, one of the most impressive cathedrals they had seen for its serenity and beauty. They, too, were shown the early church of the city of Salisbury and the silver mare, the symbol of the Mayor's authority.

HELEN (DENNIS) HANCOCK was also director of nursing at the Winneton County Hospital (Department). Her mother is 97-years old. Gina and special were regarded to KITTY (ENOS) FOREMAN and VIRGINIA (ENOS) MERRIAM (MYERS) WALSH and (CASE) STEIN.

Concerning their trip, HELEN (DENNIS) HANCOCK said she had a real feeling of the antiquity and the awe she marveled that everything is still there and some centuries old. The houses and buildings are made of native stone or brick. Gina, too, was impressed with the thrilling green and lush green grass like our golf course here. They were pleased to learn also that they were safe to walk where they wanted without being afraid. Thanks, Gina for your kind letter and information that we all enjoy learning.

GEORGE HUNTING told me that he looks forward to our 1929 news column. Thanks for news, George. Now that for an ending. Happy New Year to all of our classmates.

Charlotte E. Kephart
145 N. Main St.,
Westminster, Md. 21157

Scottie during the Christmas holidays.

For the first time I heard from VIRGINIA FONTAINE who says retirement is great for relaxing and enjoying an occasional fun trip. (Let me hear more from you, Virginia. Thanks for writing!) LUTHE (OLEGOMAR) KETTER has been tracing her "Roots" during the past year with membership in the Genealogical Society and investigation at old headquarters, the National Archives and the Maryland Historical Society.

FRANCES (WOLF) AYTON is leading a busy retired life with her continued interest in mission work. She is in demand for speaking engagements and has done extensive traveling.

AGNETH (BAY) LANGE and TED, '33, haven't had time to enjoy rocking chair retirement. Ted was called back to serve as minister in a church in Potomac, Va. They did have an enjoyable trip to Athens, Greece, the Holy Land and a Mediterranean cruise.

Travel seems to be the number one hobby of many of you. MARY (BROUGHTON) ENGLE and RIF were ready to begin their winter travels when she responded to my card. They were off to San Francisco for the East and West Coast. Thanks for the Fiesta Bowl game, Atlanta for the coaches' convention, and Puerto Rico and Jamaica for sunshine. I hope that those of us who are snowbound? With their granddaughters travelled through France and Germany. Bettie and Finley are enjoying Germany with a friend from Latvia.

CLEMENT KOSINSKE wrote glowingly of his trip to Austria and Switzerland, where the high spots, besides the scenery, were opera and Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in Vienna.

H.O. SMITH and Marge in London enjoyed a TMA tour of the British Isles. Marge was selected "Ladies of the Month" at the medieval dinner at Burrygate Castle. So H. O. was "Lord of the Manor" - (remember this the next time you see him!). They spent Christmas visiting grand-children in California. Apparently he is in Maryland long enough to be our President-Elect of the Maryland Retired Teachers' Association at the fall meeting in Ocean City.

NILA (WALLACE) YOHN and Stuart travelled 12,000 miles from coast to coast by trailer. They are travel and travel enthusiasts. When you read this they will have returned from a Caribbean cruise. She enthusiastically recommends Arizona when she writes "We wonder why people still live where the weather is so terrible when we have the glorious sunshine to enjoy." Probably some of us are wondering why when we look out at the snow and ice.

FRANCES (BAUGHEY) ROBERTS and ANNE, '22, dash off to warm Mineral Springs, Fla. every once in a while to swim and bask in the warm sunshine. GIBBYVILLE CATON had a trip returned from a trip to the Balkans and CHARLIE HAVENS represented us in the recent Alumni Reunion. They both did a great time visiting with classmates several of whom they had not seen for almost 50 years.

There is more news but I am going to save it for the next issue. There is the story of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Balkans, a letter from ALF WEISBECK, a card from LEO BOWERS. In the meantime, I am sure your news is not already written.

I'm going now to pack my bag and escape to Florida for a couple of weeks.

Mr. William V. Bell
(Alice B. Huston)
702 Kingston Road
Belknap, Md. 21118

A happy and healthy 1978 to all of you from "DOEY," WALT KROH and me. Walt spent sometime in Korea and returned in Korea in '63 and promised to return. Twenty-five years later he and Emily did return and had a wonderful trip visit to the Islands.

Received my Christmas greeting from Margaret and WALTER "WIGGIE" WILKER and an glad to report that all is well at Wilkes. Heard via the grapevine that GEORGE MCCOMM is ailing. George has been class chairman of the Fund Drive for years, but had to ask for a substitute this year. We'll see soon. We need you.

ALPH MARR, who lives Texas, has missed '31 class news in the "News" and in the "Fond Fare" had news but might like. Thank you for your card letting me know that you kept busy last year visiting Mexico City, Hawaii, Samoa, Australia, and New Zealand. Had a Christmas letter from the (KELSAUGH) RECKEL. Heard that JOHN drove back to UNC, the first time they had visited the campus since she and John were married in Baker Church Dec. 24, 1933. They liked the "beautiful new chapel," too. In another trip, Mrs. Blackwater Falls, W.Va. they visited with KATHRYN (SPEICHER) SMITH, '30. Kathryn was recently widowed and she and her very popular Moteland Restaurant. The Hickels have two married sons, a daughter and a daughter in college. All true West Virginians. John has

retired from law practice. It was great to hear from you.

Please, dear classmates, keep your news items coming. Our column does depend on you.

Mrs. V. C. Bell
(Elizabeth Douglas)
4221 N. 26 Road
Arlington, Va. 22207

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4221 N. 26 Road
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Come on '32ers, where is that old class spirit! Twenty-two votes said "yes" to your responses. Perhaps you are all on your winter vacations.

HENRY CARLE writes of a great trip to Vermont in the fall. They stayed in Stowe at the Trapp Family Lodge. Frieda, Henry's wife, loved that since she is a native of Austria. They visited their son, Bill, a sophomore at the University of Vermont. HANK, their oldest son, is a senior at WVC and a fraternity brother of Henry. Henry keeps busy on his farm in Iowa and does some posse, quail, and deer hunting.

HENRY AND ANNE regrets that he was unable to attend our 45th class keeps busy by being a homemaker and caring for his mother. He hopes that she is getting the best of it. Howard, and we hope that she is improving.

ROGER CUSSEL is still remembering our 45th at "Hospitality Eternity" the banquet on "The Hill." Though Roger does not vacation in the South, he is waiting for it to get a little warmer in Florida.

ALBERTA DILLON from the extreme western part of Maryland is seeing that the wildlife is getting good care and food all year around by her husband. She and her sister Louise put on their snowshoes and hike into the woodland on their 150 acre estate. They have a greenhouse and furnish the flowers for the altar at church. Alberta does crawl work and bridle paths (a 10' x 10' area) at waiting for it to get a little warmer in Florida.

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(Elizabeth Douglas)
4221 N. 26 Road
Arlington, Va. 22207

Reunion '78 will soon be here! Just about every postcard and letter arriving in my mail-box has the word "reunion" included somewhere, with comments showing great enthusiasm. Just think how long ago 1933 was, and plan to make that extra effort to be with us again on "The Hill" on Saturday, June 3rd. Let's make this our greatest reunion ever! How does 100 sound?

DR. LESLIE WEBER SR. is still taking postcards. In 1933, he was just returned from a cruise to South America and was working then on a custom tour to Britain and Ireland for July. He has several other travel ideas in the works for some future dates. Looking forward to the class reunion, it's his sense best wishes to all class members.

DICK MARSH still has that same sense of humor, even when the news is very serious. His card read, "Quit work Feb. '76, retired July '76. Had heart surgery July '76 (all tests and labor guaranteed for life)." He is now doing volunteer work for the local Department of Juvenile Services several days a week, through the Senior Citizens RSV program. Also raising some roses.

JOHN (JOHNSON) and BILLY ETZLER, '32, enjoyed his 45th reunion last year, and they are both looking forward to the 45th this year. — Joe — He has a good turn-out, with all the lovely Christmas with all their children and grandchildren, except one guest son, Wilson, who is stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. In January, he and his wife were away from the 45th. He has no later news.

JOHN (DOEGES) ENGLE had a trip in October that she thought she enjoyed. She travelled to London on a tour with the Maryland Retired Teachers. It was a special trip, made possible by a stop in Salisbury, England. Since these two classmates are from Salisbury, Md., a lot of celebration took place. The tour followed at an old country inn and a personal guided tour of Stonehenge and the Salisbury Cathedral, one of the most impressive cathedrals they had seen for its serenity and beauty. They, too, were shown the early church of the city of Salisbury and the silver mare, the symbol of the Mayor's authority.

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Charlotte E. Kephart
145 N. Main St.,
Westminster, Md. 21157

GEORGE HUNTING told me that he looks forward to our 1929 news column. Thanks for news, George. Now that for an ending. Happy New Year to all of our classmates.

Charlotte E. Kephart
145 N. Main St.,
Westminster, Md. 21157

A happy and healthy 1978 to all of you from "DOEY," WALT KROH and me. Walt spent sometime in Korea and returned in Korea in '63 and promised to return. Twenty-five years later he and Emily did return and had a wonderful trip visit to the Islands.

Received my Christmas greeting from Margaret and WALTER "WIGGIE" WILKER and an glad to report that all is well at Wilkes. Heard via the grapevine that GEORGE MCCOMM is ailing. George has been class chairman of the Fund Drive for years, but had to ask for a substitute this year. We'll see soon. We need you.

ALPH MARR, who lives Texas, has missed '31 class news in the "News" and in the "Fond Fare" had news but might like. Thank you for your card letting me know that you kept busy last year visiting Mexico City, Hawaii, Samoa, Australia, and New Zealand. Had a Christmas letter from the (KELSAUGH) RECKEL. Heard that JOHN drove back to UNC, the first time they had visited the campus since she and John were married in Baker Church Dec. 24, 1933. They liked the "beautiful new chapel," too. In another trip, Mrs. Blackwater Falls, W.Va. they visited with KATHRYN (SPEICHER) SMITH, '30. Kathryn was recently widowed and she and her very popular Moteland Restaurant. The Hickels have two married sons, a daughter and a daughter in college. All true West Virginians. John has

retired from law practice. It was great to hear from you.

Please, dear classmates, keep your news items coming. Our column does depend on you.

Mrs. V. C. Bell
(Elizabeth Douglas)
4221 N. 26 Road
Arlington, Va. 22207

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tion Involving Columbus Elderly) Lunch program, and in September, attended RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) recognition party.

JOYD RUPA has retired from Federal Service after 32 years at Edgewood Arsenal as a production engineer. He can now do things he has always wanted to do—like, through my pen, to write. He and his wife are now in that new home, that was mentioned in a previous column. He is still a member of the UMC and will visit with him and "suep liss." His new address is: 1328 Glenville Road, Baltimore, Md.

The LINZEYS have had any new news for awhile, but we do have some this time. In October, Herb celebrated his 70th birthday, and our children surprised him with a "This Is Your Life" party. It was held at our Church Hall, and followed the format of the old Ralph Edwards TV show. My brother, Ken BILLINGSLEY, was master of ceremonies, and as he read the story of Herb's life, a surprise guest appeared to speak about each part of it. The program with 30 participants, began with childhood playmates, covered his years at Baltimore Post Office, and included activities since we've even had the appearance of our son, DR. DONALD LINZEY, '61, his wife, Alice, and our two grandsons, from Blacksburg, Va.

Instead of sending a letter to everyone, our class president, LOUIE ELDRIDGE, has decided to include this message in the column: "The Class of '33 will have its 45th reunion again on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 1978. A committee composed of class members has been formed to plan the event. The Alumni Office (LIB (BUCKEY) BIXLER, SUE (COCKE) KIEFER, DOT (BILLINGSLEY) KIEFER, and my own personal name, MIRIAM (FUGLEY) WEST), has been selected to make plans for the BIG DAY. From all of you, we need only one thing similar to the one we all enjoyed so much in 1973. Please bring a photograph of you to join many of your classmates in the celebration of our 45th anniversary and with us, we will have a very special time with all class members in April, giving final information on plans and arrangements. We will have a special slide show to return. Hope to see many of you on June 3—remember, there can't be too many more." And, as my own personal news, this will be my last column as "33's" as I will be leaving the class. I have enjoyed this job as class secretary ever since I was elected in the 1950's. I am HERST, asked me to take it just before the '68 reunion. This will complete ten years of my service to the class. I've managed not to miss one issue (even one while a patient in the hospital). I hope to see you all in '78. I hope someone will take over and "refill" it. I hope you will have a hearing from all of you people. I was really fun, and I'm sure I'll miss you.

Saturday, June 3rd is the day those of you who have a camera, or a hobby, please bring your camera. We'll need one good picture of the class for the 1978 yearbook.

Hon. C. Barbara Linsley
(Dorothy Bixler)
4212 Hamilton Avenue
Baltimore, Md. 21206

News covers several areas this time. The phonation, our 40th reunion, and you. The phonation was really exciting. Last November ELDRIDGE (CHAMPMAN) PAYNE got eight letters to the class. He called the Telephone Company in Baltimore. Calls went out over the country to you from HENRY (HARRIS) BAKER, SAMUEL BAXTER, MARSHALL (EDWARDS) MACKLEY, SUE (IRWIN) CRONIN, VIRGINIA (COCKE) KIEFER, and my own personal name, myself. We were interested in getting a sizeable donation to the Alumni Fund. I was asked to make a donation. I gave a gift to the college on our 40th anniversary, June 3. Please send yours in to me. I was really surprised. It was so thrilling call for me was across the country to California in seconds to my brother BAKER. I was asked to make "Is Marlow there" one MARLOWE LINE and I had such good times together! I was asked to send a letter to my pledge and wished to be remembered to all. Mary is fine after a severe heart attack several years ago, and plans to be at reunion. And that is about the way it went with everyone. It was most enjoyable, according to "Chips," successful evening.

After the experience brought surprises back, I had written of Charles Baker in my last column in the H212. So we do delight to call "Chips" BAKER of Tucson. After chatting with him and then he, it was evident that the two of them were still in good health. I have found that I wrote of CHARLES W. BAKER, '42, of Aberdeen. Our Charles attended the school then, then was at the Baltimore Business College. He later married "Marcel" and has two sons. He wants to attend the reunion.

Other gleanings from that evening are: ELDRIDGE (CHAMPMAN) PAYNE is retired; CHARLES W. BAKER, '42, of Aberdeen, is now in the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Boling, Idaho; PAUL NELSON moved from Virginia to Dallas, Texas. For the first time, HENRY RECORDED heads the planning committee with FRANK MALONE, MARTHA (WILLIAMS) FORTMAN, SAMUEL BAXTER, MARSHALL LINE, ELDRIDGE (CHAMPMAN) PAYNE, MARY (EDWARDS) MACKLEY, VIRGINIA (COCKE) KIEFER, PERSHING VOLKART, and my own personal name, myself. On Jan. 23 at Simpson's in NYC, any basic plans were made. By now you have received more detailed information concerning the event. From results of an earlier questionnaire we are estimating approximately 60 people, 30 classmates. An interesting weekend is planned by the college. You are to stay at the Simpson's in NYC. The old and marvel over the new. You might even sneak back campus... (with your spouse this time). Our class plan included group photo, socializing, and lunching with former teachers and classmates. You just will want to miss it. FRANK MALONE, our president and now retired Colonel in the United States Army, is taking a very active interest in our 40th. He drove from Salisbury on the Eastern Shore of Maryland to Mt. Airy, N.C. for the meeting. He has a great way of Westminster as he has an added interest now at UNC—freshman RUTH F. MALONE. Is his daughter.

And now news of you. A January 19 issue of the Washington Post featured the story of my life and 15 other classmates. SUE (IRWIN) CRONIN and JUDITH (TRAVIS) SCARF are the two of the 15 featured. Interesting article tells of the life of Felix and my wife Irwin and the children. Mr. Irwin has died, the rest of the family, described as a strong workaholic, have four children, and one with another being planned. And it all began with a doctor and wife from Boston, driving to Washington to see the cherry blossoms, asked to pitch a tent on the Irwin farm. (My thanks to FRANK MALONE for sending me this item.) ALLIE MAE (MOLEY) BUXTON, damascus, has joined the staff of Better Homes Real Estate Co. of this state. She received real estate education at Montgomery. Plans to start a former business, teaching and Welcome Wagon hostess. She is also active in church and civic affairs. Her husband, Russco, is retired from the U.S. Customs and Security with the Montgomery County Detention Center.

COL. CLAYTON N. GOMPE, McLean, Va., retired from the Army in 1970. His 30 years service leave him with great insights. And Executive Officer to the Secretary of the Army and Commander of the Sixth Armored Cavalry Regiment. After retirement he accepted civilian assignment in the Office of Secretary of Defense. For the past five years he has served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for military personnel policy and programs in the manpower area. Wife, Florine is a talented artist, son Clay Jr. is a lawyer in South Carolina, and daughter, Gail, is a travel representative for American Express in Atlanta, Ga. "I have been back to the 'The' for my own graduation and plan to make the reunion my second visit. Am looking forward to exchanging experiences with the Class of '33'.

ARLINE (APRICH) KORN, Washington, D.C., wrote in October that her husband Karl had just returned from a plane crash to Bermuda. Expects to attend reunion. ALICE (SCHNEIDER) LARSON, Lincoln Heights, says "We have heard from me because we retired folks do not have any earth shaking news to tell. She and her husband enjoy a monthly visit to neighboring states. They visited son Jon in Florida. Also son, wife Donna, and 2-year-old kin Louise came from California for three weeks last summer. They were MILDRED (SULLIVAN) CHILD, '35, frequently as they serve Meals on Wheels together.

VIRGINIA (CALLAWAY) HAND, Bettendorf, Iowa, writes that her mother died last Memorial Day. She plans to come back to Salisbury at this time she encountered Bertha Adkins on the plane. Plans to go to school and looking so well!

JANET (MAYEVEN) BAKER, Decatur, Ill., was in Maryland last October and visited ALLIE MAE (MOLEY) BUXTON. She saw JUDITH (TRAVIS) SCARF and her husband ODELL OSTEEN at her husband Howard's 36th class reunion at Wesley Westminster Seminary. Howard retired from the U.S. Army and is now at a very small church in the country. They still live in Decatur. JUDITH (TRAVIS) SCARF and her family enjoy the greenhouse, and flower and vegetable gardens. They have two granddaughters and two grandsons. Husband Howard last November enjoyed a week of building missions in the Philippines off Honduras. They built a concrete block hotel at agricultural school and foundation for the U.S. Navy. In his absence Janet preached for him. Janet enjoys also serving as district officer for the United Methodist Church.

COL. ANTHONY H. ORIENTZ, Matfield, Fla., and family are pursuing this year as usual. He is now in the U.S. Army, New York City, is in his third year of ready-to-wear design for Gloria Vanderbilt. Lisa will go to the U.S. Army Medical School at University of Florida. Tony saw ALFRED GOLDBERG last August.

He looks wonderful and enjoys his job as Historian for the Office of Secretary of Defense. He is looking forward to be at and having a wonderful time. LOUIE (BANKARD) WEISER, Columbia, Pa., had a letter from Margaret Ann, to add to their Christmas cheer. During 1977 she and Joe enjoyed several quiet days in a cruise to Nassau and Bermuda, a summer trip to Quebec and parts of New England, and a tour along the Hudson, Sleepy Hollow, and Hyde Park and winter in New York City.

COL. CAROLINE DODD, sees JOHN ROSCOE ELLIOTT quite often. He lives in Laurel, Del., where Jim works most of his time in business. His daughter, MARY ELLEN (COLEMAN), '65, and her husband, DENNIS IVINS, '64, had their third child, a son, last September. He is their granddaughter. KAY COLEMAN, '66, and her husband RALPH SIMON, '65, are in State College, Pa., where Ralph is pursuing a doctorate in athletic therapy for the handicapped. Son Tom manages courier service in Baltimore. Becky teaches special education in Dundalk. Jim hopes to get to the reunion.

CAROLINE (MITHU) DODD, Wilmington, Del., enjoyed summer vacation with two grandsons. Son JOHN, '64, and his wife, CAROLINE, '64, came to the reunion. Jim and his wife, Karen, continue to teach in Cecil County. Karen has her master's in art. She enjoyed advanced study and enjoyed Fred Waring's workshop in the Poconos last summer. Daughter MARY ELLEN (COLEMAN), '65, is still in the DuPonts will attend the 40th. The DuPonts will attend the 40th. JUDITH (TRAVIS) MOORE, Denton, is enjoying her new home in the District (daughter Vicki's). Son Randy is still the interesting bachelor. Grandmother Moore is and going to the reunion. CHARLIE (HESS) SKLAR, Ocean City, has four invited to state of the reunion. She had better be there!

As for the SIBBALS -- RAY, '36, traveled for six weeks in January and February through central and western United States. He visited many places, and celebrations, interest him. Also Methodist mission projects along his travels. He is now in the U.S. Army. He will be shared with friends, various organizations, and Sunday School classes.

I retired the home fires of teaching and winter projects going. I just had so good to hear from you even though your news may not be "earth-shaking." And do plan to attend reunion. I'll bring your own gifts and have a great time. As "CHIP" said at our planning session, "Let's make this a BIG DAY!"

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson
(Helen Leathemwood Simpson)
Box 41, Box 8
Mount Airy, N.C. 27777

When you read this, may Spring be just around the corner and the ice and snow of winter behind us.

Apprehension, however, is the warmth of a first grandchild. GRANDPARENTS, BILL AND ANNE (STEVENSON) KLAWE wrote in the 1977 yearbook that they and Woody and KAY (RUDDH) REEDY talked about Scott Reedy, young Woody's son. After three granddaughters, KAY and NORMA (KEYSER) STROBEL are really bubbling with excitement. They are both enrolled in the 1999 class of the Citadel. Some other "bids" of news -- BILL KLAWE is retired and they are spending the winter in Florida. Also, now I know who can take over this column -- NORMA (KEYSER) STROBEL because of her husband is doing as the District Editor for Baltimore for the Maryland Childhood Publication.

ELIZABETH (CRISP) RECHNER, DOT (COHEN) HARRIS, Sheriff, and I had a ball participating in the Baltimore Telephone for the Annual Alumni Fund -- especially when we had a chance to talk to MARTHA "MOTS" (YOCUM) FERRIS in Colorado, Alaska. I also chatted with DOT BOWEN, "41, who is working in Environmental Protection Research. His daughter is a student at Randolph Macdonald's College majoring in Biology and psychology. TRAGO BRUST is recuperating, so happy to respond to my letter. And NOLAND STONEHILL is semiretired. He is a cashier at the race track, and is also busy with his new business, a Block on Income tax. CLARA BRICKER is a specialist in business education grades 9 to 12 in the Prince Georges County Schools. Besides taking to so many people, from my pledges, it was a most successful evening. KAREN (KEYSER) STROBEL, a teacher at the school, attended the beautiful wedding and reception of PHYLIS and her husband, daughter of Edgar and Mary Jane (HONEMAN) RINEHEIMER, last to graduate from MNC. She is now in the U.S. Army, where she met and worked with when she visited Greece during a trip while in college.

Her mother and father, the notes with Mary Jane and Edgar before the wedding. About their other children -- KAREN, '73, is a teacher at the school. Her husband is in a law firm of which one of the partners is ELLEN "LUCKY" LOGAN's. J. husband, James Howard, and Jon has the only two grandchildren. MARY JANE is the librarian at Parkville Elementary School in Baltimore. After Edgar and I, assistant principal at Lombard Junior

High School in Baltimore City. By the way, both of Phyllis' grandmothers were at the wedding long before I was at and having a wonderful time.

At a luncheon at JEANNE (LAW) WEARS, I saw THOM (KEATING) GIBSON, marvelous guest. Also there was CAROLYN (PICKETT) RIDGELY who is concluding her 19th year of teaching in the Baltimore City. She signed a contract to teach one year at the school. Her oldest son has his masters degree in criminology and is in charge of the Police Training Academy in Howard County. Her daughter Carol Ridgely Clark is a "whiz" in real estate.

After the luncheon, we enjoyed visiting and enjoying fresh-caught and steamed hard crabs at Reid and AILENE (WILLIAMS) HITCHCOCK on the Patuxent River. Aileen's aunt returned to MNC for her 55th reunion. She told Aileen that the first part of the day was the luncheon and then there was time for "frolics." I hope we will be able to "frolic" when we celebrate 55th.

Received a new Christmas card from LOUISE (JAMESON) HIGHER. Bill has retired but is busy with the Electric Coop and the Lions Eye Bank. John is involved in a number of things, including teaching chemistry while his wife is a successful interior designer. Their mother is a character and a good gartner, says grandmother Louise. Richard is working for an engineering firm in a number of ways. He is and is happily busy as a member of the local Port Tobacco Players. Louise is still in the world of teaching.

I know we are all saddened to hear of the death of HELEN (EARLY) RUBS. COL. CAROLINE DODD, who is a writer and copy editor for the New York Times, was recently involved in a number of things, including Plengimotta. It is a form of progressive blindness on which Dr. Griswold and I have been working. I recently developed a documentary film.

Hope you, like Sheriff and I, are busy with the 40th reunion and beginning to look forward to our 40th reunion -- approximate date -- June 1, 1979. Start planning now to attend the reunion. We make it a really big one. Keep your cards coming. Love hearing from you.

Mrs. Sterling Poole
122 South East Avenue
Baltimore, Md. 21224

This time of year always brings much welcome updating in holiday greetings. AL and MAZEL (BEARD) GUYER are still in Westminster where Hazel cares for her parents. She serves as organist-choir director for a small, country, Lutheran church nearby. Son Paul also directs a church choir supplementing his studies at Westminster Choir College. He had the experience of singing with the Westminster Choir when it performed with Leonard Stein and the New York Philharmonic. John and VIOLET (YOUNGER) COOK survived another year. Plans now to attend high school reunions, conferences, beach vacations.

My trip to Fall Creek and Woody escaped the floods at home. Violet continued to be involved in numerous health examinations and is now on the board of the board of the hospital.

ED and RUTH (BEARD) RETER enjoyed a midwinter cruise of Nassau and Bermuda. For the spring months they plan another round-the-world cruise which they hope will take them on the trans-Siberian railroad to China. Time is no problem since Ruth has retired from teaching and is on sabbatical for study and travel experiences.

JOHN and ELEANOR (PRESSCOTT) VERGEL send greetings from Arizona. All their outdoor activities and a 15-year-old of the home promise to keep in good condition. ISABELLE (ZIMMERMAN) MARTIN had a marvelous trip to Greece. She was in the country for a couple of days. Her descent, the 19th century. Her family and friends made the journey to Greece. Her friends and a stop in Turkey more memorable.

The Christmas season was saddened by the news of the death of my friend ANITA (TWIGGOLD) LOST OSE in October after many months of her tender loving care. Our good friend and husband, RACHAEL (GREEN) MARSEY died suddenly in October. His wife, Mary, was all but a member of the class both in the 1930s and years and all reunions thereafter. Both will be sadly missed.

Mrs. Stanley R. Skelton
(Dorothy Skelton)
3810 Lanchwood Road
Pallie Church, Va. 22041

Having survived the Blizzard of '78 here in Ohio--and I was lucky--I didn't lose electricity--I will try to get on with a

I want to thank all of you MNCers--'43ers and others; who were nice enough to write to me after the 40th reunion. I was in the Alumni news. You have

hearing about your classmates. So keep the news coming. Also a number of you have written about meeting M.C. people at social gatherings and through work. Please let me know if the '49ers you meet to report their news.

Mrs. G. Fleisher (Joni)
(Marcel) Clapton
2744 Lake Canyon Drive
Baltimore, Pa. 21211

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MARGARET "PEG" (RIELY) BARNEN, '50, writes us that her husband is the shipping business in New York City. Peg is sentimental about the church vestry which is involved in an expansion plan. Her husband is an attorney-at-law. In between jobs they visit their mountain cottage in Highlands, N.C. She wants all her friends to call when passing through Florida.

JOHN B. ROBERTS has been among the missing alumni since November, 1969. John was in the 1940s with the 100th Central Postal Directory of the American Red Cross. He is residing in Alaska, Miss. Let us hear from you, John, after your next voyage.

TOM ALBRIGHT writes that his children are happily married and he is about to become a grandfather. Tom is department chairman of driver education at a school in Baltimore County and has been with the "Sound of Music" for four years—often off to the Sunshine State.

DR. DANIEL T. MELLIVER'S wife and I had a wonderful reunion by a few weeks ago. TATA, '49, was in Baltimore City on the telephone and selected my name to call. Their son, Paul, is attending Gettysburg College. Tom is in the nursing program at Duke University. Son Kyle is a senior at Westminster College. Son John is a senior at Westminster College. Son Kurt von Trappe is a recent community program of "Sound of Music." Dan is campus director for the "Sound of Music."

ALFRED C. TRUITT JR., L.L.B., of Salisbury, Md., has appointed judge of the First Judicial Circuit for Wicomico, Dorchester and Kent counties. Alf is called the "circuit rider." He served as State Attorney for 12 years and as public defender for 10 years. He is married and has five children and two grandchildren.

JULIAN DICK resigned as a "full-time staff writer of F.C.M. May 15, 1973. Julie" will work as an associate director of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, specializing in the long-term care of the elderly. You may recall we recently congratulated Julie in this column when he received "Christian Health" award in 1977. Welcome home, Julie.

ZACHARY H. JAQUETT has been appointed director of communications for Industrial Acoustics Company. This company is a leading designer and manufacturer of noise-suppression systems and equipment marketed internationally. Zach will be responsible for all communications including advertising, publicity, and trade shows. He has a reputation to him for such achievement.

ELLEN "WINNIE" (RICHMOND) SAUERBEY, '54, is in private practice as Burch, Richards & Loons, Physical Therapists, in Baltimore. She is married to Dr. William B. '54, and they have a daughter, Leslie, at Montow Junior High School and a son, David, a freshman at Towson University. David is clinical instructing at the University of Maryland School of Physical Therapy and some lecturing as well. He is a past president of the Maryland Chapter of Physical Therapists and has just been elected to a permanent office with the National Association of Physical Therapists. He is also Chairman of the Maryland State Board of Physical Therapist Examiners.

WANDA HAWMES writes that he is a dermatologist at the Mason Clinic in Seattle (group of 120 physicians). Chris and Carol have two children, a son and two girls, ages 11-18 years. They are enjoying seeing any Western Marylanders in the area.

VANCE HALE lives in Orchard Park, N.Y. (15 miles south of Buffalo). Vance has a son, a freshman at Cornell University. His oldest married daughter, Catherine, is a high school teacher in the State of New York. His oldest son graduated from Gettysburg in 1968 and is working in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His other daughter is a junior at Utah State, and youngest son is a sophomore at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Helen-Louise Goodenough
200 Raritan Court
20minn, Md. 21093

53
Another year has passed and now it's only months until we celebrate the class of '53's twenty-fifth anniversary. Hope everyone will be able to join in the 3rd reserved to return to our alma mater and those wonderful years we had at W.C. From all indications, classmates

are formulating their plans already. So we should have a memorable reunion photo, too. MRS. ALICE (SPENCER) QUARRY have invited us to their home in Westminster for the class lunch and Saturday, and where could we find more gracious hospitality? Let's all of us make every effort to be there and join in the festivities and surprises.

Some of you have already told us you were looking forward to it when phoned in October for contributions to the Annual Alumni Fund. BOB WINTERBERRY has headed the team of callers of TED SAMOGRON, MRS. RENZO, DAN MACLEA, GLEN ASHBY, and myself. Not only did you respond with your names but you made a record contribution for our class. It was gratifying to the team as well as W.C. Those of you who assisted on still need contributions and increase our 25th annual fund to the school.

Along the coming summer, we have with LILL (TALIZAN) DALTON, Sue and John are residing in Rockville, Md., with their two children, Steven, 12, and Irene, 10. She taught for 12 years and as an exchange teacher in Wales, received her master's degree. BETH (WITZKE) BARNES finished her masters also. Husband Jack works for Provident and teaches evenings at the University. KEN (WILCOX) has been pilot for United Airlines for 21 years and has two boys. SUSIE (SIMPSON) and RUSS, 15, are in the 10th grade in education in Connecticut. Russ is a full-time guidance counselor, as well as a marriage counselor. He is married. They managed a spring vacation in Hawaii last year. Their two children are Amy and Crystal.

ELISIE (WATYOTT) GREENGLAH and husband Bill reside near Washington, D.C., and love travelling. Hope to be free to travel some day in their motor home to visit. Another class member, STUART ADAMS with his family of five. Had a great trip to Israel for two weeks last year. His oldest son, Steven, is a senior at Northwestern University. Stu is practicing obstetrician-gynecologist in Baltimore, N.C.

Missed talking to JANE (MCLEOD) RADCLIFFE in Hawaii but received a personal Christmas greeting and note. She is still teaching and has a delightful bunch of second graders this year. (I hope over due)." She's also a dog fancier with three darling Silkes to prove it.

BILLIE and TOM PAGE's new Christmas letter arrived telling of their Christmas sailing vacation in Deep Creek Lake. They are very much looking forward to our class reunion in June, as is NANCY CHESNEY who has been married and has three young ones.

MARY-ELLEN (CARL) PERRY's card brought news of their two trips to Canada. The first was in May to Van Cover in Fort Columbia, and the second in July for two weeks in Eastern Canada ending up in Nova Scotia. This past fall, they bought a summer cottage overlooking Lake Ontario where they will be able to call to "their heart's content."

Received news from JOE (LAMBERT) KECK's return to Carroll College in the charge of the vocal music program at the Francis Scott Key High School in Union Bridge. June taught music in Ashland, Ohio, for three years and in East Brunswick, N.J., for two universities for the past 17 years she has had her own private music studio. Her husband, John, will be teaching at St. Elizabeth's School in Maryland. His daughter is preparing for work in the field of elementary education at Blair College. His son is studying at Towson Junior High School; and another daughter is a high school senior.

In an effort to trace one of our classmates, we were informed of the death of BETTY MULLINGS, who passed away on Aug. 8, 1973 while a patient at Montebello Hospital in Baltimore, Md. It was with sadness that I relate this.

Now, William J. Ogden
(bought Bayland)
5688 Azalea Place
Springfield, Va. 22151

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WELDON REED who resides in Annapolis, Pa., reports that he is working as a senior research chemist at the research department of ICI Americas, Inc., Wilmington, Del. Daughter, Barbara, both graduated from Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis. Cathy teaches first grade and Barbara is a chemist in a chemical plant producing company in Sheboygan Falls.

For the past six years BEVERLY (STRINGFIELD) MOOD and husband, Bob, have been living in St. Petersburg, Fla. Bob's mother, three children, and three dogs keep their large 20 acre home (circa 1920) bustling with activity. Beverly does free-lance writing, two of the children are in prep school, and the oldest child and her two brothers attend the University of Southern Florida. He is working on a B.A. and Be is working for M.A. in education.

CHARLES "CHICK" SILBERSTEIN is happily engaged in Baltimore in the private practice of orthopedic surgery with the firm of Bennett, Johnson and Eaton. Daughter, Susie, is a sophomore at Hollins College and son, Richard, is

a freshman at Washington and Lee University. MRS. Barbara, a high school senior of the Women's Board of Children's Hospital where she devotes much of her time as a volunteer.

ROBERT "SPITZ" DENNIE and wife Sandy are living in Montalasset, Mass. Bob works in the neighborhood of his father as an elementary school teacher. Fairhaven as an elementary school adjustment counselor. As an RN, Sandy does private duty and nursing home work. Daughter Robin, a 7th grader, is into water ballet—precision swimming and is very creative with arts and crafts. Fourth-grade Eric takes trumpet lessons and knows more about cologne and hair than his mother. Last summer was spent traveling to Nashville, Tenn. and Mobile, Ala. in their mini-motor home. Texas, California, and Idaho are on the agenda for the coming summer.

Recently KEN RUEHL and his wife traveled from their home in Alamosa, Colo., to St. Louis to visit their daughter, two sons, and one-year-old grandson, Josh. They had an exciting trip including the 650-foot ride to the top of Memorial Arch.

This has been a big year for SHIRLEY (WILCOX) who moved from Arlington, Va. to Tallahassee, Fla. with her mother and eight-year-old son, John. She is planning to complete her masters of music degree in place at Florida State University. She says there is a lot to learn but she is doing very well and hopes to finish before the end of 1973. Tom married recently and works for Arlington County. Susan is in the USAF at Andrews AFB and Jeanine works in the USAF at Fort Belvoir, Ill. The Federal Highway Administration. Shirley welcomes any WMC's in Florida to visit her.

MERRILL TRADER has been Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the State of Delaware for five years and finds the job both rewarding and challenging. Merrill, wife Mary, and son John, 12, live in Dover, Del. He is active as a lay leader in the Wesley Methodist Church.

ANDREW (JOHNSON) SHARP is living in Palmdale, Calif., while husband Don, who is a police officer, works in the police approach and landing tests at Edwards AFB. Their son is married and has a child. They are planning to start their daughter's work for a fashion magazine and will be married in March. Andy says she is relieved from writing for newspapers for this year at least.

Seven years ago RICHARD TITLOW spent three weeks at WMC during the January term, teaching a popular course on Germany. He hopes to find time to do it again in the future. Dick is a member of the Department of Agriculture. Thanks to the inspiration of Dr. Whitfield, he pursued the study of history as a hobby to the point that he acquired his Ph.D. and wrote a book and several articles. He is currently negotiating for a publication date of his latest book, Americans Import Merit. He is in the civil service since retirement: 1965-1985. When time allows he teaches part-time at one of the central lake region of Texas. In the Washington, D.C. area. Dick and his wife, Tove, (when he met in Denmark) have two children, Christine, 13, and Karen, 11. Many of you have reported how much you enjoyed reading the column. That's why we hope to keep it going.

Now, Ernest A. Burch
(Carol) Sauer
800 Brunswick Circle
Towson, Md. 21204

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1978 minus 1958 equals 20-----can it really be twenty years since we donned those caps and gowns? It sure seems like yesterday we were putting on the freshman beanie and learning our rules! Now many of us have children, and are following that same path, keeping us up-to-date on the status of your family. Both JOHN COUGHLIN and BILL and DONNA (BROWN) SPAAR, '59, have sons at Western Maryland. One interesting thing that came from Bill and Donna Sparr, long time residents of California, concerned their move to the central lake region of Texas. Both Bill and Donna completed master's degrees before leaving California. They have purchased a minor league baseball team from Austin, Texas. The Sparrs got in touch with DICK, '54, and and (LAWRENCE) PALMER who are still busy in Austin with their shop, The Gardener. They are so writing a magazine called "The Roving Gardener." The Palmer's oldest daughter, Dawn, is a freshman at Stephen F. Austin University. Dana is now in 10th grade. Both families had a nice visit after Christmas and Bill KUNKLE, '61, who lives in Houston, Texas. They are making plans to visit the reunion as they hope many of you are doing.

DICK and BETTE (FLORES) PLASKE sent news from their new home in Lake Zurich, Ill. Dick is still with the Army Recruiting Command, and the next to stay in that area for at least another year. Both stay active in numerous projects

Involving son, Rich, a high school senior, and daughter, Jory, a high school senior. Bette writes, "The Ravensworth Cairns (Scuff, Princess, Prince, Nina and Prince) are coming to the reunion. The ruling of the roost"...all family members participate in a favorite hobby, raising dogs and entering local dog shows.

VI (FONNER) CARBICK had a nice summer trip to Seattle, Wa. where she attended the Washington State Fair. For three weeks. She also journeyed to the University of Maryland to visit the "57, and JOE (CORBY) OSBORN, the Osborns had another one of their nice trips—this time to the University of Maryland.

LORI (JONES) GORE continues to enjoy life in Poolesville, Md. Husband John is a commercial pilot. Lori and son Lori stay busy with a large house, garden, and children, Gretchen and one of her current projects involves the restoration and refurbishing of a one-room school house in Montgomery County.

GAIL (MERCURY) GETZ, who has been happily married for two years, is also restoring and refurbishing. Gail and her husband, Dick, have bought an old stone house in Jumboldt County, Pa. which she is restoring and refurbishing. Gail and Dick has also recently entered the quarterly business in the Snyder County. It sounds like Gail is getting very familiar with early America. Last fall she published an article in the "Early American Life" magazine. Gail has had hectic moments this summer because of the Pennsylvania Board of Historic Job with the state museum in Harrisburg was one of the many affected, but things are back to normal and she is planning lots of interesting displays and exhibits there.

Other news from Pennsylvania comes from TOM and KAY (PAYNE, '59) BECKETT. Tom recently joined the College and Career Services at the University of Philadelphia, and he is serving as vice president of Health Service at the University of Pennsylvania. The wife, Kay, who is a writer, provided some contrasts with the sunny South, Tom, Kay, Tom Jr., 16, Dan, 12, and their two children, and their new home in Radnor Township.

BOB, '59, and LOUISE (CLARK) FOTHERGILL moved to the Potomac in the Petersburg area. Coordinating a location was no easy job for the Fothergills. Bob is a teacher at the school this fall and whose son, Bobby, entered John High. Louise is teaching fourth grade in the Petersburg area and Bob's current Army assignment is to be in the Richmond area. LOUISE WILLIAM "DICK" HOLBURNER who has been one of our "unknowns." At last report he was working for Civil Service at Ft. Lee and living in Chester, Va.

Please circle those June reunion dates (June 2, 3) on the calendar. If we want to see lots of familiar (?) faces, you will be receiving some information about a class luncheon and picnic planned for June 3 at the Westminster Riding Club. I am already applying double doses of Lush perfume and a wrinkle cream; I'm also about to embark on my 642nd diet...all in anticipation of not looking like a 20 year "girl."

Now, John Burch
(Dean Lamberton)
304 Parkway Court
Piquetteville, N.C. 28204

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VIRGINIA (OYER) STENLEY has recently been appointed managing home economist of the Carroll County branch of Home-call. Inc. This organization provides services for older persons and for handicapped and temporarily disabled persons.

ELLEN "WINNIE" (RICHMOND) SAUERBEY has announced that she is a Republican candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates. After a class luncheon and picnic planned for June 3 at the Westminster Riding Club. I am already applying double doses of Lush perfume and a wrinkle cream; I'm also about to embark on my 642nd diet...all in anticipation of not looking like a 20 year "girl."

JOHN and CAROL (DAVIS) STAYES will be leaving Quangnam Naval Base in June when Jim retires from the Navy. Current when they move to the Philadelphia area. (Payne, R. area. TOM, '59, and KAY (NORTON) BECKETT were neighbors again when they moved to the Philadelphia area last fall. Tom is a vice-president (administration) at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital. The BILL SPAAR, '50, family -- that's DONNA BROWN -- also moved last year, from sunny California to the deep south in Texas. The whole family is busy engaged in a wholesale retail of minor business in the Texas. Before leaving California, both Sparrs donated a large amount of money to the Highland Lakes area of the State of Texas. College -- Bill in business administration, and Donna in special education. Would you believe that John, the oldest son is a freshman at WMC?

JEANIE (LEATHERWOOD) TAYLOR works with a CPA firm in Arlington, Virginia, doing trust and tax accounting. JOHN LEATHERSTEIN is stationed back at Ft. Leavenworth where he is teaching in the Infantry Conflict -- insurgency and Revolution. Delving into the realm of

CARY WOLFSON lives high in the Rockies in Boulder, Colo., and sent me

In the Commercial Loan Department. She's mostly been working in the collateral section and just recently helped to change from a manual system to the computer. She became engaged to Fred Jones in October and plans a summer, 1978 wedding. My old roommate, KAREN (STIMMATER) ERNER writes that DAVID and she are expecting a baby in May. They also have bought a house in Perry Hall which is keeping them busy. David has another year before he finishes his master's in environmental engineering in Hopkins. Another "expecting" family is JOE and SHARON (SPAINFORD) BOOKER. Their baby's due in March and Sharon plans to quit teaching in January. Joe continues his teaching, and they have just bought a home.

JACKIE (SCAPP) ENSOR keeps busy with their son, Scott, who is almost a year old. She's also taking aerobic dancing for fun. GLEN and JANET (RYDER) MAHEY had their second son last June, Michael Joseph. Their first son, Ryder, who is now 2, thinks it's just great to have a baby brother. Glen is looking for another job since Eddie Leonard's restaurant, where he works now, is losing business.

KEN and MARLA (WEINSTEIN) BOWMAN have also become home owners. They're making the extra room and having a yard.

Rick and I saw LARRY BOCCESSE and RICK NICKOLS at the Hopkins game last fall. They are both doing real well. "Chessie" is still teaching in New Jersey and Rick's still with Hardware Fair. So, I guess that's the end of my scoop for this time. It was fantastic hearing from all of you and I hope to be hearing from others of you soon. Take care.

Kathy Wright
1857 Loeh Shiel Road
Baltimore, Md. 21284

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Hi— Hope all you 75ers received your separate mailing of November's column. Anyone else who wants a copy just send me a self-addressed stamped envelope. Unlike other diligent alumni secretaries I did not take notes at Homecoming so I had to depend on my faithful postcard returners for news. And once again I was not disappointed.

ROBIN ARMSTRONG is in her third year of teaching physical education at Western Scott Key High. Under her coaching, the volleyball team won the district and State Class B titles this year. She will also coach gymnastics in the spring. PATRICIA (GUSARSKI) GURETH is also at Francis Scott Key in the math department.

LINDA (KEPHART) COONS is teaching at Friends School in Baltimore and judging club and college gymnastic meets. Husband, MIKE, '73, teaches, but coaches at Francis Scott Key. LINDA (MCNALE) and BILL THOMAS are living in Westminster where Bill is teaching at Westminster High School and Linda is expecting their first child in April. SHERRI BRANSON is living in Bel Air and teaching French at Harford Day School. In April, JIM GELTZA came back from a 13-month tour of duty in the Republic of Korea and was stationed at Ft. Meade. After leaving the army in October he has been trying to find a job teaching instrumental music.

DAVID, '74, and KAREN (ELBERT) KORBONITS have moved to Westchester, Pa. Karen is working for the Social Security Administration and Dave, after receiving his MFA in photography is looking for a teaching job. TOM TREZISE, in his last semester of school, has accepted a permanent position with the Baltimore firm of Semmes, Bowen and Smith. Tom also taught at Francis Scott Key is engaged. STEVE CHURCH graduated from East Tennessee State University in August having earned his BS in environmental health. He is now working for the Fairfax County Health Department in their Housing and Vector Control Office as a public health sanitarian. After finishing his master's degree in Biology, SALLY OZON is working for the government at Beltsville Agricultural Experiment Station.

EDWARD RICHARDS is a student at Duke. This past summer he worked at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia where he initiated work on the study of chromatin in developing sea urchin which he plans to continue as a postdoctoral project. MARGARET (MAYNIN) and MIKE MILLER live in Temple Hills, where Mike is in his last year of law school and Manda works for the Blue Cross/Blue Shield. FELIX LICEFF reports that he and JEFF KLEGER are alive and well in D.C. Jeff is at law school at ISL and Felix is in top county management.

For my George's "Prize, Budget and Analysis, Felix will soon get his master's in public administration from the University of Maryland.

GARY PAULSGROVE is working at the Social Security Administration at Woodlawn in the Insurance Claims section. He is engaged to DEBBIE TULL, '78, and plans to be married in June. CURT HATTENLEY married MARCI DEAN, '77, in

July, 1977. They are now living in Oklahoma where he is stationed at Ft. Sill. Now a first Lieutenant, he is an executive officer in a Lance Missile Battery. He has been hand-gliding and playing rugby. LAREN DUNN was married to Thomas Pace in September, 1977. Tom is employed by the law firm of Carr, Jordan, Coyne and Savits as an associate and Laren is working as a legal assistant for the law firm of Wilmar, Cutler and Pickering in D.C.

WILL and CAROLE (SIVIER) BARBER are selling real estate for Wolf, Matan and Sheahan Inc. They got a C.B. radio and welcome calls from other clients in Mt. Airy vicinity. Their handles are: Sweet Pea (Carole), Captain Midnight (Will) and Peanut (Kelly, their 2-month-old daughter).

RONNIE (MCGINNIS) MCGEAMON, a foster care caseworker, has been named recording secretary for Maryland Action for Foster Children.

GEORGE J. GELLES has been named Director of College and Student Affairs at Mount Saint Mary's College.

ALAN BAVENDER is living in an apartment in Greenbelt and is enjoying job as a travel agent at Beeson Travel in D.C. She went on an all-expense-paid trip for a week to the "Red Mud" in Cancun, Mexico, where she visited the Mayan ruins and learned to sail and snorkel.

LINDA (SPENCER) and Jerle Guss are still living in West Berlin. They have found time to travel and have been to London, Switzerland, Belgium and seen lots of Germany. Linda invites WCMers in the West Berlin area to visit; just call.

STEVE CAMPBELL served on the Jury for the 12-week mental of Marvin Mandel and five co-defendants. An article relating his experiences appeared in the September 7 issue of The Carroll County Times.

CARL STEIGLER moved to an apartment in Sykesville and is working at the Central Data Process Staff as a systems programmer. His job takes him traveling from Michigan to Florida.

DAVE HOFFER was inducted as Deputy Clerk of Kent County Circuit Court. Dave is the first male to serve in a deputy clerk's position there since 1910.

JOHN TUTTILL moved to West Virginia in September and is working for Boise Cascade Co.

JACKIE (ANDREAS) and JERRY GRACE had the marvelous idea of sending me their Christmas letter which gave me an update of their activities. They attended the International Hot Air Balloon Festival in Albuquerque and told of the Christmas traditions in New Mexico. Jerry is an alarm monitor and is training to be the chief director of police radio communications on the base. In three more years Jerry plans to become a Maryland policeman. Jackie is teaching three-year olds at the kind kindergarten.

Former alumni secretary, LANE LANE, having quit the race track, is taking courses at the University of Maryland in speech pathology and is in the process of looking for another job. I am just visiting him in the "sunny South." Hope things are well with everyone. Use and please keep the cards and letters coming.

Allison Ombroth
8004 Colonial Road
Arlington, Va. 22202

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Keeping in mind the space shortage in the November #12 and our column's subsequent elimination, this issue's column is briefer. (Also, I do not have as much news to share.)

When GARY ARENS is not visiting WMC, he works as manager of a Radio Shack in New Jersey.

ROB ANDREWS and BETSY ELINE have been very busy preparing for their Fall wedding. They have acquired an apartment in the Woodlawn area of Baltimore.

Dale BRENNER is back in the States. His wife, Cheryl, writes that Dale has a job as a computer programmer at the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. Dale and Cheryl are living in Laurel and attend the Laurel Christian Fellowship.

C. L. DANNENFELD and JERRY LANDSMAN are planning their April wedding. Jerry is working in Hagerstown with the police force.

MRS. LINDA (LANGSHOOT) DECKER teaches in the special needs area of the Westminster West Middle School. She lives in Woodbine.

KATHY FOLK is engaged to James Schuler. A July wedding is planned.

MARY FRANK and GARY NORMAN are busy planning their July wedding.

DEBBIE ROBINSON is attending the University of Maryland School of Law. VICTORIA FOWLER and TOM MURPHY were married by Dr. Ira Zepo on Nov. 19 in Baker Chapel. Mrs. Julia Fitzcheck and Oliver Spangler participated in the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New York,

Victoria and Tom are residing in Westminster.

FRYLLIS RINEHEIMER and Nicholas Kalogoropoulos returned to the U.S. from Greece. They were married here on Nov. 26. Nicholas' parents accompanied them and spent three months visiting this country. Nicholas is teaching Greek at the Berlitz School.

LORETTA THORWILL is working for Meyers, Wagonan & Young, a law firm in Hagerstown. She searches titles of property, among other things. Loretta says KAREN MILLER is doing fine teaching Spanish.

Second Lieutenant PAUL HENNET JR. recently completed a 12-week field artillery officer basic course at the Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. Second Lieutenant JACK POWELL JR. recently received the Distinguished Graduate Award while attending the Quartermaster Officer Basic Course at Fort Lee, Va. This award is given to the officer achieving the highest academic average during the ten-week officer course. Computations PAUL and JACK.

DAVE SEVERY and Lynn Daniel were engaged at Christmas. Lynn is a '77 Hood graduate who teaches art at Greensprings Elementary School. Dave is continuing courses at the University of Maryland College of Law in Baltimore. Dave often spends time at the home of BOB KOSSELIN or at the house MATT KING spends his spare time.

LONNI WEISS writes that life on the "Gandy Dancer" is enchanting and "lots of fun." She is well and enjoys being able to visit with JAN WILLIAMS when the yacht makes stops in Florida. Jan is residing in Pompano Beach, Fla.

DAVE REINECKER and Cheryl Ann Collins were married by Dr. Ira Zepo on Nov. 10. Following a wedding trip to Canada, they returned to reside in York Springs, Pa., where Dave is involved in beef and swine production on his family's farm.

DONNA TROYER has been working since September at the Board of Child Care of the Baltimore Annual Conference.

CYNTHIA LONGLEY and Alan Kerr were married on Dec. 18. ELLEN PIERKE and I participated in the wedding. MARGARET MCGRAW, KATHY Lane, John and Lida (DEMO) VON HAGEL, Ralph and KATHY (MYSTCZO) JONES, FRED LISTER and his wife, and STEVE BURGARD were among the guests present at the wedding. Cynthia and Alan have a lovely newborn in Germantown.

As for myself, I am still working hard for the General Electric Company Aerospace Division. I would love to hear from more of you. Please do not hesitate to send me a card with any news you would like to see included in our next column.

Donna Amersong
2202 Cedar Lane
Beltsville, Md. 20706

SPORTS HALL OF FAME

The Sports Hall of Fame Committee seeks nomination based on the following criteria: (1) Candidate shall have a record of outstanding performance at Western Maryland College in an athletic contest; (2) ten years must have elapsed since graduation or termination of candidate's tenure at W.M.C.; (3) candidate must have contributed to society since leaving W.M.C.

SPORTS HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS BLANK

(To be eligible for consideration for charter membership, nominations must be received by June 1, 1978.)

| | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|-----|--|
| Name | Class | | | |
| Sports | | | | |
| Reason(s) for nomination | | | | |
| (Please attach separate sheet if necessary) | | | | |
| Submitted by | Class | | | |
| Address | City | State | Zip | |
| Telephone No. | Area Code | / | | |
| Mail to: | Sports Hall of Fame Committee c/o Alumni Office Western Maryland College Westminster, Maryland 21157 | | | |

ALUMNI AWARD PROGRAM

Two types of awards are made annually. If you wish to recommend alumni for one or both, complete the form(s) below and return to the Alumni Office by the dates indicated.

Meritorious Alumni Award

(Return by May 1)

Qualifications for which are: Any alumnus who renders meritorious service to Western Maryland College or the Alumni Association. By meritorious service is meant unusual service in the form of financial and continued effort in maintaining class or other alumni organizations, active participation in alumni or college affairs, or assisting College in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of Western Maryland College.

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Name of candidate | Class |
| State why you believe the above named should be considered by the Awards Committee. Give supportive evidence in writing. Use a separate sheet for your recommendation. Sign and date. | |

Alumnus of the Year Award

(Return by June 1)

Qualifications for the Alumnus of the Year Award are: Any alumnus of W.M.C. who is given character and is held in high esteem by his/her associates and has brought credit upon himself and W.M.C. business will be selected for outstanding achievement based on the criteria below:

- SERVICE TO WESTERN MARYLAND - one who through unselfish interest and loyalty has aided in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of W.M.C.
- SERVICE TO COMMUNITY - one who has brought honor to W.M.C. by serving his fellow man.
- OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN CHOSEN FIELD - one who has achieved prominence and distinction in chosen field of endeavor.

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Name of candidate | Class |
| Please include relevant reference and/or documentary evidence about your candidate. Use separate sheet. Sign and date. | |

On the trail of S.K.M.

By Melady P. Klausmeier

Dr. Keith N. Richwine, chairman of the English department, doesn't wear a cape and carry a magnifying glass.

And he doesn't have a bald head, speak with a New York accent, or do his best thinking while eating lollipops.

But, like Holmes and Kojak, he's working out a mystery, and one that has its roots at WMC. Just who is Sadie Kneller Miller, he wants to know, and why — when her female contemporaries were content to stay within the safety of hearth and home — was she forever trucking off to another exotic country to take photographs and write stories?

And, he wonders further, will he ever find the musty old attic with the antique footlocker containing all her original materials — notes for her stories, plates and prints for her photographs that appeared in *Leslies Weekly*, and letters to husband, relatives and friends? Almost every writer had one — where is Sadie's?

Richwine, who took sabbatical leave in the spring of 1977 to research the life and writings of this turn-of-the-century photo-journalist, first came across her life some four years ago when an article appeared in a Baltimore newspaper recounting her adventures.

The basics of her life are simple. She was born in Westminster, Md., in 1867 and she was an 1885 graduate of Western Maryland College. Shortly after graduation, she and her parents moved to Baltimore. In 1894, she married Charles R. Miller, also a WMC alumnus and a major figure in the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland (he eventually became its president and chairman of the board). They had no children.

In 1918, she suffered a debilitating stroke and in 1920 at the age of 52, she died. She and Charles are buried in the only crypt in the Westminster cemetery.

Around that basic framework, however, what a life she fashioned!

Researching her life has taken Richwine from the Western Maryland College archives — where she is listed as 1885 "class prophetess" — to the Carroll County Historical Society — where he went through three-years' worth of 19th century *Democratic Advocate* — to the Enoch Pratt Free Library and the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore.

"Most of her work appeared in popular magazines which aren't catalogued," Dr. Richwine explains. "It's taken some dogged research just to do a catalogue of her articles. I'm also doing a card file of her photographs and photocopies of her magazine spreads."

He has sent out at least 150 letters and has located her only living relative, Mary Miller Engesser, a Western Maryland College graduate of 1943 and Sadie's niece by marriage. Mrs. Engesser, on the English faculty of Oregon State University, "remembers people talking very fondly about Sadie and has been very generous in helping with the search," says Richwine.

The profile which has emerged is that of a bohemian lady, very cosmopolitan and worldly-wise," he says. "Although she was a relatively poor girl from Westminster, her husband's affluence got her into a different world."

Shortly after her marriage, she covered the Baltimore Orioles as a sports reporter and her stories appeared over the initials "S.K.M." Since everyone knew that all sports reporters were male, it was quite a shock when she accompanied the Orioles on a national tour and revealed her identity.

"Why you're a lady!" one of the New York Giants gasped.

"I hope so," she replied.

Wherever news was breaking, there was Sadie with her camera.

Were the Germans developing the zeppelin? Then Sadie and her camera would have a ride, thank you.

Was there a canal being built in Panama? Then she would just position herself and her camera atop this 100-foot high girder and never mind who asked her to come down.

Were they panning for gold in Alaska? Well, she would just hitch up the old dog sled and so what if she *did* get stuck in the ice for three days?

She got an exclusive interview with Pancho Villa in his Mexican digs and a rare visit to Father Damien's leper colony in Molokai.

She even got herself and her husband arrested as spies by the Germans. Charles had to do some fast talking to get them out of that one.

"Her style is personal, autobiographical," Richwine notes. "Her approach is conversational, using a lot of anecdotes. Everyone mentions her humor. She was sort of sassy in the positive sense of the term."

"From her writing you know that she would have kept everything," he continues. "I keep hoping that I will trace down boxes of her notebooks."

Mrs. Engesser believes, however, that the family may have destroyed Sadie's original materials, not realizing their value. So until — or unless — Dr. Richwine finds them, he has to work out the mystery through her stories and through interviews with her which appeared in local newspapers.

Still, he feels he is coming to know her and he affectionately calls her "this gal I'm interested in" and "my Sadie." He hopes to finish her research with a publication which will be "half profile/biographical sketch and half anthology of her work."

"She did some wild angles, really funny," he says. "They had just been building those big sewers in Baltimore, for example, when she got a friend with a car to take her for a drive through them so she could do a story before they were put in use. They drove several miles through the pipes before she had enough material and photos for a story. Then they couldn't turn the car around. So they had to back up something like five miles . . . in the sewer system . . . under Baltimore."



Sadie Kneller Miller

'Job comes first' for Young

by Dean Minnich

There have been a lot of changes on "The Hill" over the past 25 years, but Irene Young hasn't changed all that much.

"I've had alumni, back on campus for a visit, come to the post office and tell me that with all the changes, I'm the first person they recognize," says the postmaster.

Some of those visitors are old enough now to have children in college themselves — some could be grandparents.

"I guess I'm sort of a permanent fixture," says Irene, who took over the job in 1963.

She has taken her job one day at a time since leaving a sewing factory for WMC's post office in 1952. And she takes her job seriously.

"This has to come first. The rest of my life has to revolve around it. I see this job as a trust; people are counting on us."

Her day begins at 6 a.m. in the house she shares with her parents and aunt on Pennsylvania Avenue. She helps with a big breakfast, walks across campus, and opens up the post office at eight.

Much of the day is devoted to The System. There are routines, details — what some outsiders might see as a rut. But Miss Young's fulfillment lies in her ability to find new adventures every day. She has never failed to be challenged by her job.

"It's a joy to be able to do something that you really believe in, really like to do. To help people. It has been a real education for me, too," she says.

The job has been an education in itself. She learned the inner workings of postal services, operated business machines that few people ever see — and realized she needed more education.

"As the job grew, I found I needed more formal education, so I took a business management course."

And of course, anything requiring day-to-day relationships with people keeps life interesting. The post office, for all its official, businesslike atmosphere, is a conduit for high-voltage human emotions. There are long-awaited letters from home, urgent requests for funds, missives bearing news of illness, birth, weddings, changes in the life behind as the college student goes through transition of his or her own.

Sometimes, Irene and her seven helpers can't help overhearing reactions to what the mails bring campus clients.

"One girl who worked in here for just a short time said she was going to be careful about what she said out there — she hadn't realized that voices carry into here so well," says the lady behind the post office boxes.

They don't have time to mind other people's private business, though. They handled well over half a million pieces of mail in 1976, even more in 1977. Everything from first class mail to left-over potato cakes and an occasional grapefruit or pineapple. There are few surprises left for Irene Young.

There have been a few changes from her point of view, too. For one thing, the ubiquitous "care package," so vital to sustaining life on campus in the '50s and early '60s, isn't seen much any more.

"More kids are going home on weekends," she explains. "It used to be that freshmen would not be allowed to go home until Thanksgiving, but that's changed. Freshmen are even allowed to have cars on campus now."

Chapel isn't mandatory any more, curfews for women are ancient history. There are new attitudes on "The Hill" to go along with new faces, new buildings.

But you can count on Irene Young to show up at her post each day, bringing a quarter century of familiarity with her.



Irene Young

SPORTS

Spring Sports Schedule

| Date | Sport | Opponent | Site | Time |
|-------|--------------|------------------------------|------------|-------|
| March | | | | |
| 22 | Lacrosse (M) | Swarthmore | Home | 3:00 |
| 25 | Lacrosse (M) | F.D.U.-Madison | Away | 2:00 |
| April | | | | |
| 3 | Tennis (M) | Lebanon Valley | Home | 3:00 |
| 4 | Track | Washington | Away | 3:00 |
| | Lacrosse (W) | UMBC | Away | 3:00 |
| 5 | Tennis (W) | Elizabethtown | Home | 4:00 |
| | Tennis (M) | Johns Hopkins | Away | 2:30 |
| | Baseball | Johns Hopkins | Away | 3:00 |
| | Lacrosse (M) | Loyola | Home | 3:00 |
| 6 | Golf | Dickinson, Lebanon Valley | Away | 1:30 |
| 7 | Tennis (M) | Gallaudet | Home | 3:00 |
| | Baseball | Messiah | Away | 3:00 |
| 8 | Golf | Gallaudet | Home | 10:00 |
| | Baseball (2) | Loyola | Home | 1:00 |
| | Lacrosse (M) | Haverford | Home | 2:00 |
| | Tennis (M) | Lycoming | Away | 2:00 |
| | Track | Lycoming | Away | 2:00 |
| | Tennis (W) | Susquehanna | Away | 2:00 |
| | Baseball | Uninus | Away | 3:00 |
| 10 | Tennis (M) | Uninus | Away | 2:30 |
| | Golf | Catholic | Away | 1:00 |
| | Lacrosse (W) | Gettysburg | Away | 3:00 |
| 11 | Tennis (W) | Gettysburg | Away | 3:00 |
| 12 | Baseball (2) | F & M | Home | 1:30 |
| | Tennis (M) | F & M | Home | 3:00 |
| | Lacrosse | Mt. St. Marys | Away | 3:00 |
| 14 | Tennis (M) | Catholic | Home | 3:00 |
| | Golf | F & M, Towson, Johns Hopkins | Away | 12:30 |
| | Hopkins | | | |
| 15 | Golf | Lycoming | Home | 1:00 |
| | Lacrosse (M) | Lehigh | Home | 2:00 |
| | Lacrosse (W) | Dickinson | Away | 10:30 |
| | Tennis (W) | Dickinson | Away | 10:30 |
| | Baseball (2) | Moravian | Away | 1:30 |
| | Tennis (M) | Moravian | Away | 11:30 |
| | Track | Junata Relays | Away | 1:00 |
| 17 | Tennis (M) | Junata | Away | 2:30 |
| | Baseball | Junata | Away | 3:00 |
| | Tennis (W) | York | Home | 4:00 |
| 18 | Golf | Loyola, Mt. St. Marys | Away | 1:00 |
| | Lacrosse (W) | Johns Hopkins | Away | 4:00 |
| | Track | Dickinson | Away | 3:00 |
| | Tennis (M) | Muhlenberg | Home | 2:00 |
| | Baseball (2) | Muhlenberg | Home | 1:30 |
| | Lacrosse (M) | Dickinson | Away | 3:00 |
| 20 | Lacrosse (W) | Lebanon Valley | Home | 3:30 |
| | Tennis (W) | Towson | Home | 3:30 |
| 21 | Lacrosse (W) | Hood | Home | 4:00 |
| 22 | Golf | Uninus | Home | 1:00 |
| | Baseball (2) | Dickinson | Home | 1:00 |
| | Tennis (M) | Dickinson | Home | 1:30 |
| | Lacrosse (M) | Lebanon Valley | Home | 2:00 |
| | Track | Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna | Away | 2:00 |
| 24 | Baseball | Washington | Away | 3:00 |
| | Tennis (M) | Washington | Away | 3:00 |
| | Tennis (W) | Hood | Away | 3:30 |
| 25 | Track | Loyola, Johns Hopkins | Home | 2:30 |
| 26 | Lacrosse (W) | Loyola | Home | 3:30 |
| | Baseball (2) | Gettysburg | Away | 1:00 |
| | Tennis (M) | Gettysburg | Away | 1:30 |
| | Lacrosse (M) | Widener | Away | 3:00 |
| 28 | Tennis (W) | Wilson | Home | 3:30 |
| | Lacrosse (W) | Wilson | Home | 3:30 |
| | Baseball | Mt. St. Marys | Away | 3:00 |
| | Tennis (M) | Mt. St. Marys | Away | 3:00 |
| 29 | Golf | Gettysburg | Home | 10:00 |
| | Track | F & M | Home | 2:00 |
| | Baseball | Susquehanna | Home | 1:30 |
| 29 | Tennis (M) | Susquehanna | Home | 1:00 |
| | Baseball (2) | Susquehanna | Home | 1:00 |
| | Lacrosse (M) | Wilkes | Away | 2:00 |
| May | | | | |
| 1 | Golf | MAC | Away | — |
| 2 | Track | York | Home | 3:00 |
| | Lacrosse (W) | F & M | Away | 3:30 |
| | Tennis (W) | F & M | Away | 3:30 |
| 3 | Baseball (2) | Lebanon Valley | Home | 1:30 |
| | Lacrosse (M) | F & M | Away | 3:00 |
| 4 | Tennis (W) | Washington | Away | 3:30 |
| 5 | Lacrosse (M) | UV/Mercersburg | Home | 4:00 |
| 6 | Baseball (2) | York | Home | 1:00 |
| | Golf | York | Home | 1:00 |
| | Lacrosse (M) | Gettysburg | Away | 1:00 |
| 5-6 | Track | MAC | Uninus | — |
| | Tennis (M) | MAC | Swarthmore | — |

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Alumni Weekend
June 2-4
1978 Homecoming
October 7

Visiting General Gill

By Bill Tanton

(Reprinted with permission from Mr. Tanton and the Baltimore Sunpapers)

Room 926 at Union Memorial Hospital. That's hardly where you'd want to spend Thanksgiving Day.

The old gentleman in the bed is General Robert J. Gill. He is 88 years old and he is recovering from intestinal surgery. Frankly, as uncomfortable as he feels this day, it doesn't make much difference where he is.

"Do they serve turkey in hospitals on Thanksgiving?" he is asked.

He smiles.

"I'm not much of a turkey man anyway," he says, flat on his back as he speaks.

General Gill's room looks like most hospital rooms. His red robe is tossed over a chair. His slippers, new, are on the floor beside his bed. A checkerboard is on a table.

And so, by golly, is a football.

A brown cowhide football with leather laces and writing all over it. It is the game ball from last Saturday's Western Maryland-Johns Hopkins game. Western Maryland won, 21-13, and when the game was over all the winning players and their coach, Jim Hindman, and even the president of the college, Dr. Ralph C. John, signed it.

That evening, a member of the college's board of trustees, Wallace Swank, brought the football to room 926.

"My football days are far behind me," says General Gill, "but getting that game ball was one of the nicest things that ever happened to me."

It is out of the ordinary, to say the least, for a bunch of young football players to present a game ball to a man who played at their college before their grandfathers were born.

But Bob Gill is an extraordinary man. To many at Western Maryland, he is regarded as Mr. Alumnus. Sixty-eight years ago he played end in a Western Maryland-Hopkins game. Western Maryland led at half-time, two touchdowns to none. Bob Gill broke his collar bone. He played with it for a while, but finally he had to come out.

"In those days, when you came out of a game, you stayed out," he said. "Hopkins scored three touchdowns in the second half and beat us, 18-16. That was the catastrophe of my youth."

General Gill never married. In a sense, he was wed to the college on the hill in Westminster.

As a super-alumnus, he was active in a period of football success at Western Maryland that most people today are not even aware of.

In 1934, the Green Terror football team was undefeated, ranked in the top ten in the nation, gave up only 12 points all season (all to West Chester) and had the nation's scoring leader in Bill Shepard, who went on to pro stardom with the Detroit Lions.

"How," he was asked, "could little Western Maryland College have had a football team that good?"

"One reason," said the general, "Richard C. Harlow."

Bob Gill had more than a little to do with that period at Western Maryland. It was he who heard that coach Dick Harlow, after an undefeated season at Colgate, was shopping around. General Gill went to New York, had breakfast, lunch and dinner with the future Hall of Fame coach, and the next day the general came back to Westminster with Harlow's name on a contract.

In General Gill's pocket were two telegrams addressed to Harlow. One was from Penn, the other from Penn State. They were almost identically worded. Don't do it, each advised Harlow, until you get back to us.

Harlow went to Harvard as head coach in 1935, but when he was inducted into the Hall of Fame, he insisted the ceremonies be held at Western Maryland. The nomination speech was made by General Gill.

Today the Green Terrors play their indoor sports in Gill Gymnasium. Robert J. Gill Gymnasium.

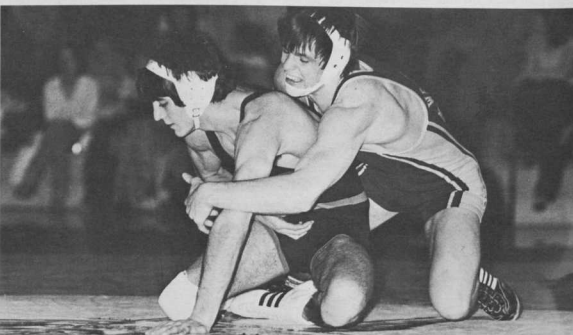
The general also had a distinguished law career. He was executive officer at the Nuremberg trials. He has been a member of the Orioles' board of directors since 1955.

"You've had some great experiences," General Gill is reminded.

"Don't forget the greatest thing of all," he said, shaking one finger warily. "I've been accused of being General Douglas MacArthur's pet, and I confess that was true. He gave me every promotion it was legal to give."

"Dick Harlow, like MacArthur, was a great leader. But Harlow was great in one thing — football. Of course, he was also an ornithologist. But MacArthur? Well, he was the best all-round man I ever heard of."

And despite all of General Gill's accomplishments, all his memories, that game ball in his room is "one of the nicest things that ever happened to me." It makes you realize that money is not the only thing that matters in sports these days. Not to everyone. Not to Bob Gill, certainly.



Vince Bohn takes on an opponent in the 158-lb. class during a recent wrestling match in Gill Gym. In February, Terror wrestlers placed sixth as a team out of 20 schools competing in a Middle Atlantic Conference tournament. Greg Banks placed second in the tournament in his weight class of 190.

Western Maryland College

Westminster Maryland
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CALENDAR

April

- 3 **Art Exhibit** by Bob Helsley, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (show continues through April 14.)
Classes Resume
- 6 **Performance** by Ron Hudson, Classical Guitarist, Baker Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 10 **Lecture** - Dr. Elizabeth Kubler Ross, author, psychiatrist, and world-renowned authority on death and dying, Baker Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 11 **Junior Recital** - Weimar, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 17 **Art Exhibit** by Nancy Benjamin, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (exhibit continues through April 28.)
- 22 **Spring Poetry Festival** - High School students. Events begin with awards at 10:30 and continue throughout the day.

- 24 **Lecture** by Dr. Paul Sweazy, Marxist speaker, "A Marxian Critique of Capitalism: From a Human and Economic Perspective," 7 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- Dance Performance** by "Theatre Dance Collection." Various dance forms. 8 p.m., Gill Gym.
- 25 **Junior Recital** - Seiland, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 26 **Band Concert** - Baker Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 30 **Spring Concert** - College Choir, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

May

- 3 **Speaker** - Dr. Frank Kameny, "Gay Movement" 7 p.m., Baker 100.
- 6 **May Carnival**
- 7 **Spring Concert** - College Choristers, 2:30 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation — Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

- 10 **Exhibit** - Student Art Show, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (show continues through May 19.)
- 13 **Spring Play** - "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" Baker 100, 8:15 p.m. (Performance also on the 14th.)
- 18 **Senior Exams Begin**
President's Review - 11:35 a.m., Hoffa Field.
- 19 **Semester Ends**
- 28 **Commissioning** - 10:30 a.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
Commencement - 2 p.m.

Note: The events listed are subject to change. Please contact the College Activities Office for further information.

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

News From The Hill

VOL. LIX, NO. 3

MAY, 1978



The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland



Dr. Herb Smith talks with political science class outside State House in Annapolis.

Climbing out of the textbook

By Cindy Keefer

Franks Robey, '57, Fred Zavaglia, '74, John Coolahan, '58, Joan Burrier Bereska, '54, Robert Agee, '73, William Dulany, '50, Wilson K. Barnes, '28, Edward Weant, '41, Janet Shedd Foerster, '67, Frederick Malkus, Jr., '34, Randy Dove, '74, Lanny Harchenhorn, '66.

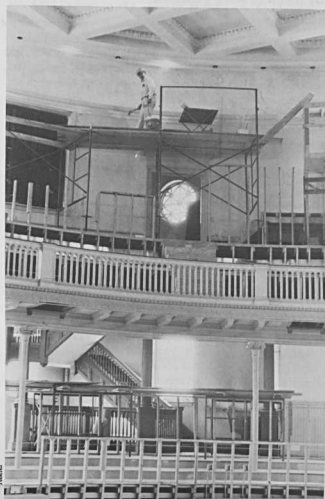
The preceding is a political roster brought to you by Western Maryland College. Although it is not a complete list, it is representative of the numbers of alumni for whom politics is more than just a topic of conversation, whether they merely dabbled in it once upon a time or made it a lifetime focus.

With such an interest emerging from WMC, it makes sense that there should be a supportive department. Whereas once political science was tucked away under the wing of the history department, it has, since the 1965-66 school year been an entity on its own, headed by Dr. William David. Since that time it has grown to include Dr. Robert Weber and Dr. Herbert Smith, and with the coming school year will add Dr. Charles Neal to its ranks.

Above and beyond the course offerings of national and international law, politics, and government, as well as such proposed courses as Inner City Socialization, the political science department is committed to offering out-of-class experiences to its majors. As Dr. Weber puts it "here's what we do in text books, now go out and see how it applies."

One way to climb out of the text book is, of course, to climb on a bus and go on a field trip. "I want my students to be able to understand its [government's] complexity, to understand its procedures, its powers, and to make it work for them . . . to grab it by the throat!" asserted Dr. Smith whose goal is to personalize government for his students. To better accomplish his goal, Dr. Smith arranged a trip to

(Continued on page 4)



Alumni Hall

WMC meets Challenge II

Western Maryland College has matched a \$500,000 bond bill granted by the state of Maryland in April, 1976, for academic facility improvements, it was announced at the college's recent annual board of trustees meeting.

The bond bill required Western Maryland to match the grant in order to receive funds for the conversion of the interior of Alumni Hall to a performing arts center.

A \$100,000 gift from a trustee put the college "over the top" on the fund-raising campaign in April and announcement of the milestone was made by Richard H. Ellingsworth, development committee chairman and national campaign chairman.

Matching the grant completes "Challenge II" of the two-phased \$3.4 million capital fund program which began early in 1976 with the college center campaign, titled "Challenge I." That challenge was met in the fall of 1976 and the Decker College Center will open in September.

The final campaign total, \$3,449,747 exceeded the original goal. Increased costs, however, have expanded the total needed to complete the project and \$300,000 more is required, Mr. Ellingsworth indicated.

Career information sought

Do you remember when you first embarked on your career? Can you recall the mistakes you would avoid? Do you find your job rewarding? Do you feel there are advancement possibilities in your field?

The answers to these questions are not only important to you, they are important to the students at Western Maryland College.

Lynn Shuppel, director of counseling and career services at WMC, would like you to share your career knowledge with our students. Ms. Shuppel "invites any of you to come to the campus and speak about your career with the present students." If time or distance does not permit travel to the campus, a cassette tape of your career presentation could be made. The tapes will provide a "career library" for present and future students seeking help in their career decisions.

In either case, campus presentation or cassette tape recording, Ms. Shuppel will provide preliminary information, guidelines and questions for use in your presentation. You may contact Ms. Shuppel by phone at (301) 848-7000, ext. 387, or by mail at Western Maryland College, Counseling and Career Services, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

ELDERDICE ONE-O-EIGHT



By Ralph C. John, President

A little over a year ago a letter came from a graduate student at the University of Iowa asking if he might come to campus in connection with research on his doctoral dissertation. His topic had to do with military colleges, past and present, and he said his information was that Western Maryland had been such an institution for a period of its history.

In my reply I indicated that we would be glad to welcome him on the Hill, but that to my knowledge WMC had never been a military college. He wanted to check it out for himself, however, so this past summer we had John D. Kraus, Jr. as our guest while he rummaged in the archives and talked to Emeritus Deans Schofield and Makosky.

Apparently the War Department in Washington did indeed list us with The Citadel, VMI and other similar places from October 1920 until July 1924. President Thomas Hamilton Lewis seems to have been behind the arrangement, but after his resignation in 1920 his successor, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, did not have the same interest in this relatively new part of the college program. The emphasis placed on ROTC was moderated at the beginning of the Ward administration, though the wheels in Washington moved slowly then too. It took four years for the War Department to "declassify" Western Maryland out of its formal military status.

In his research Mr. Kraus also ran into an incident that explodes the myth of the "primitive paradise" so far as students are concerned. It involved an episode in Levine Hall on Friday, November 21, 1919.

One of the ROTC students, obviously hostile in attitude toward Professor Lewis (which I take to be President Lewis, since presidents also taught in those days), passed the word among his peers that he did not intend to prepare for a "recitation" that had been assigned. In due course Dr. Lewis called on him to recite, he refused, and a heated exchange of words actually ended in physical violence.

Apparently the student pre-planned this sort of confrontation, and had equipped himself for it. He had "a heavy iron weapon, known as *knuckles*," which he attempted to use in the melee. At this point another student got into the act with: "I am going for my gun."

There was disciplinary action, of course, a part of which is reflected in the following sentence of a memorandum (November 21, 1919) from the ROTC Headquarters: "In consideration of the above facts, it is deemed by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics that these men are unfit officer material, and they are to be discharged from the Reserve Officer's Training Corps."

This is a piece of dirty linen from our institutional history that perhaps ought to be left in the closet. But not really. Frequently we tend to romanticize the past, and compare the present unfavorably to the illusion.

Things are never perfect, partly because we are not. Presidents, faculty and students—in all generations—have their bad moments. But there are good ones too. On balance there are many more of the latter.

History is a good thing. It helps us keep perspective. Or rather, it helps us keep perspective if we read the whole record, and not just a scrubbed version of it.

The Hill

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Front Cover: Photographer George Welty captures Temor pitcher Vic Drechler as he covers home plate on a capped ball. We won the ball (the runner was out), but lost the war to Susquehanna, 4-3.

Editor: Melady P. Klausmeier, '67

Staff: Cindy Keeler, '76, Barbara Beverungen, Cheryl Hawt, '81, Polly Grayson, '79, Carol Lysinger, JoAnn Bankert

Contributors: Ralph C. John

Photographers: Cindy Keeler, '76, George Welty, David Meyer, '79, Sue Quinn, '79, Dick Myers



Phil Uhrig in familiar surroundings: (above, left) sharing a laugh with trustee Al Resnick, '47; (left) striking his "soccer-coach" pose in a vintage photograph.

Uhrig starts 'second career'

By Melady P. Klausmeier

When the University of Arizona gave Philip E. "Phip" Uhrig his B.A. in anthropology in 1942, little did they know that they were graduating one of Western Maryland College's most loyal alumni.

But some 35 years, a WMC master's degree in education, and countless alumni handshakes later, here he is in the alumni office on the Hill, answering questions about his 29 years as director of alumni and preparing to turn the job over to Carol Preston, '69, as he looks forward to semi-retirement.

Only "semi," mind you, because he still will be involved with Western Maryland as he takes a part time position in developing the college's new deferred giving program.

He sits in his desk chair in typical Phil Uhrig fashion . . . arms folded across his chest, his head slightly bent as he listens, and a smile on his face as he muses over the interview questions. And if ever that proverbial mischievous twinkle in the eye were real, it's there when he raises his head to answer.

"It wasn't always easy going in his work with WMC's alumni office, he chuckles. Not for him or for the people he worked with. But it was a 'great relationship' and one he'll draw on often. "It's been fun. It's been a great time. I feel very, very happy about these years and we've made a lot of friends," he recalls. "But over the last several years I've been thinking about an early retirement."

So when the college considered building a deferred giving program, the idea of heading up the effort on a part time basis appealed to Phil. It would give him the time to pursue other interests (a whole list of them, ask him about it sometime), yet enable him to continue his association with the alumni and the college.

That association started in 1949 when, while doing graduate work at Western Maryland, he left his teaching and coaching position at New Windsor Senior High School. He took a job on the Hill which primarily involved coaching the soccer team, but also included visiting high schools for field admissions work, handling the college's publicity, and serving as executive secretary to the alumni association. ("President Ensor was a great one for combining jobs," Phil notes.)

"I didn't know anything about alumni," says Phil, "but the thing that really helped was that the college went into a capital campaign and I had to travel all over the country meeting alumni."

There was plenty to do and, with a student assistant but no secretary, he put in a lot of long days. "I'd come to work at 7:45 and leave the soccer field at dusk," he remembers. "But I was young and I loved it."

(Continued on page 7)

On death and dying

Guilt and fear are the only enemies of man . . . we wouldn't have to have so many seminars on dying if children were raised not to feel fear or guilt," stated "psychiatrist, gardener, housewife, and mother" Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

Speaking to an over-flow crowd at Baker Memorial Chapel on April 10, Kubler-Ross expressed the problem of the whole American society is that we are afraid of death and dying. Adding that the fear (as well as the guilt associated with the surviving members of the family) stems from lack of education on the subject, Kubler-Ross expressed a need for such topics to be taught in elementary schools by persons who don't have "hangups" about death.

Invited to WMC by Dean Ira Zepp, and the lecture/concert committee, Kubler-Ross is probably the foremost figure in her field. Born and educated in Switzerland, and recipient of over a dozen honorary degrees from American colleges and universities, she holds dual citizenship in the two countries.

Her appearance only a week before the acclaimed TV special *HOLOCAUST* was timely especially since her commitment to work with dying patients began with post war relief work in a Polish concentration camp. Kubler-Ross remembers vividly "carloads of women's hair . . . the smell of the gas chambers . . . symbols of butterflies scratched into the walls" by children in the barracks where they spent their last moments of life.

Her preoccupation with "man's inhumanity to man," stemming from Hitler's atrocities, eventually led her to a hospital in New York where patients were treated worse than pets, and where people didn't function as people any more. It was there that, with little clinical knowledge and "two years of loving care," she was able to cure and discharge 94% of her heretofore "70 chronic, helpless schizophrenics"—by teaching them self respect, self trust and self love.

She extends her philosophy of self respect and love to the dying patient and insists that all patients should be taken home to die (or if that is impossible, to a special place for the terminally ill). They must be taken to a place where people can "help them live until they die . . . Service and unconditional love is the only thing that counts," she added, not only in dealing with dying patients, but with all people.

Dr. Kubler-Ross explained that dying is very simple and can be a moving and beautiful experience at home surrounded by the loved ones. In addition, it allows the survivors to "finish unfinished business" with the dying person, thus alleviating guilt feelings that come when a feeling or thought goes unexpressed until it is too late.

Of the terminal patient who is permanently in pain, doped up, or hooked to life-prolonging machinery, Kubler-Ross said "I don't call that living . . . Only when they are clean, pain-free, and alert can you help them live until they die," she insisted, reiterating her theory of self love and respect. She recommends Brompton Cocktail as the only suitable, non-dulling, oral painkiller.

Working with a great number of children patients—both the dying and those affected by death—Dr. Kubler-Ross said that they can sense death inevitably, be it their own or a loved one's, without being told. She cited the example of an apparently healthy child who, communicating symbolically, drew an unusual picture of an eight-branched tree eaten away on the right side by a squirrel. A psychiatrist analyzed the picture by saying that the child had a tumor on the right side of her brain and that she would die before her eighth birthday. She did.

Another case in point is that of a little boy who came home from the hospital to die. After riding his never-used bicycle around the block one time, he gave it to his brother as a birthday gift, and died only days later. He had communicated symbolically his knowledge that he would not live for two weeks until his brother's birthday.

Siblings sense death in their siblings or parents as well, according to Kubler-Ross. Unable to communicate her knowledge verbally, a child drew a picture which to the trained eye represented her knowledge of her mother's impending death. Dr. Kubler-Ross responded symbolically until the child was able to discuss the problem in "plain English." Then the doctor found it necessary to cope with the child's doubtful and vague concept of heaven. Together, coming to the conclusion that the comatose mother was like a cocoon, the child went to the hospital (children must be allowed in the hospitals according to Kubler-Ross), jumped on her mother, and said "soon you'll be a butterfly!" (note the recurrence of the butterfly among children) thus expressing acceptance and defying fear and guilt about what was happening to her mother.

Dr. Kubler-Ross moved on to talk about case studies on people who have died and come back to life. The common denominator among the studies is apparently the shedding of the physical body (like a butterfly sheds its cocoon), becoming whole in sight, hearing, smell, and movement, and feeling no pain, fear, or anxiety. She added that persons close to death often claim that they can see deceased loved ones waiting to welcome them beyond death. Despite what actually happens at death, however, Dr. Kubler-Ross guaranteed that a person who has experienced temporary death will never again fear death.

Summing up, Dr. Kubler-Ross said "don't hold on to the guilt and fear and pass it on to your children." Looking toward a time when death education is prevalent she said, "Should you shield the canyon from the wind storms, you'll never see the beautiful carvings . . . don't shield children from the windstorms (death) and they won't be afraid." They will live more fully with their acceptance of death, as a person who is going blind appreciates more fully the beauty around him.

Ten years ago Dr. Kubler-Ross was virtually alone in her field. Last year there were 120,000 courses taught on death and dying in America. C.K.



Elisabeth Kubler-Ross

HILL PEOPLE

Dr. Charles E. Crain, professor of religion, retired from the faculty at Western Maryland College at the end of the school year.

"Charles Crain's diligence in scholarship has been reflected in his teaching and his respect for people in his support of equal rights on campus and in the community. In his deliberate and genuine manner he has meant much to students and colleagues in his 30 years as a member of the Western Maryland College faculty," said Dr. Ralph C. John, president.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Crain attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, where he earned his undergraduate degree. He continued his studies at Drew University where he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1941 and his Ph.D. in 1951.

In 1948, he studied at the University of Cambridge, England, as a recipient of the Pilling Fellowship from Drew University. He returned to study at Cambridge on sabbaticals in 1959-60 and in 1975.

He joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1949 as an assistant professor in the philosophy and religion department. In 1969 he was promoted to full professor. He has served as director of religious activities on campus and has been a member of the admission and standards committee, the curriculum committee, the Student Life Council, and the Religious Life Council at the college. Dr. Crain also has been a member of the Human Relations Committee of Carroll County. Before coming to the college, Dr. Crain held a number of pastorates in the Newark Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Crain's wife, Marjorie, also was active at the college, serving as instructor of English, archivist, and library staff member.



Charles E. Crain

LETTERS

Santa Fe fan

Would just like to let you and your staff know how I enjoy receiving and reading "News From The Hill."

I hope to be on your mailing list a heck of a long time! Keep up the good and interesting work.

Michael N. Hammond, '75
Santa Fe, N.M.

Best ever

At your earliest convenience, please send me an extra copy of the latest "News From The Hill." The issue which arrived this week April 8 was the best ever.

I would like to have the extra copy for my file as I have given my copy away.

Many thanks.

David K. Taylor, '64
Bordentown, N.J.

Awkward format

I do not know what comments the editorial staff of *The Hill* might have received concerning the format of the magazine.

I have no argument with the contents, but of all the publications that come to me, I find *The Hill* the most difficult one to handle. The size of it is unwieldy and the magazine is very awkward to hold as you read it. I do wish another format could be used.

Please accept this as constructive criticism.

Martha E. Manahan, '23
Westminster, Md.

P.S. I know I belong to the "old school" and find it difficult to accept some of the "in" features of today.

Editor's Note: We very much appreciate these comments and would like to hear more from alumni on the format and content of *The Hill*. We critically examine each issue of the publication but we need reader opinions for fresh outlook. We may include some readership questions in the next alumni questionnaire. In the meantime, let us hear from you.

Sobering experience for James

"I was seeing politics as a very Noble Pursuit . . . the Good Guys would win out in the end," explained Carol James, '79. Through service as a high school page in the State Legislature and general observation, however, along with active support of the McGovern campaign, she found that all too often "people win for the wrong reasons, or reasons I could never pinpoint . . . I don't think," she concluded, "I'm thick-skinned enough for it."

Carol, who recently completed a semester internship in her major, has decided to follow her political science inclinations into the field of law rather than active politics.

She spent her Tuesdays and Thursdays in the office of the Carroll County Commissioners under the sponsorship of George Grier, '39, administrative assistant to the County Commissioners (a position comparable to the county executive position elsewhere). Much of Carol's service was devoted to the compilation of a time study on the sheriff's department, a department which, supported by a state troopers-in-residence program, takes the place of a county police force.

Initial research and gathering of information gave Carol the chance to learn a little about all phases of the local government through visits to such offices as Central Communications. Although she was unsure of the exact purpose of the time study, Carol suggested that it might be necessary for budgetary reasons, and even went so far as to theorize, on the basis of her intern experience, that there may be a direct correlation between time involved in transportation of prisoners, and possible funding for improvement of local prison facilities.

Carol, unique in the intern program because she is a junior, explained the procedure of applying for the program, which is usually opened to senior political science majors. She had to submit an application explaining why she felt qualified for the program as well as identifying her grades and courses—courses to date which taken together identify Carol as an advocate of the liberal arts.

"I like knowing a little bit about everything," she explained, "it's good to be able to flow from topic to topic" in professional conversation. Carol pointed out several of her courses which she sees as particularly beneficial in internship as well as to her future law career. They include economics, psychology, sociology ("which is inherent in government"), political science ("of course!"), and English. "It always helps to be able to write and talk," she grinned.

Of her sponsor agency she said, "They're very aware that I'm there. They're very open and willing to talk . . ." and added, "you learn a lot more from experience than you do from someone else's text . . . It's an opportunity to see layers of it (government) instead of just the surface." Carol pointed out that support and guidance from the professors of the political science department has taken the program away from the realm of "go-fer" services and entrenched it in the area of active involvement in the government processes.

Next year Carol will forgo the opportunity to serve as an intern in order that others may have the chance. She expects instead to spend the time pursuing her honors topic. Upon graduation she plans to enter law school. Although she has lost her earlier idealism, she has adjusted to the reality of politics enough to concede that in addition to her career in law, "I'm still interested in campaigning." C.K.



Junior Carol James



A student's-eye-view of the House of Representatives in Annapolis.

Out of the textbook

(Continued from page 1)

Washington, D.C. with the assistance of Dr. Augustus Adair for his American National Government classes. Later he set up a trip to Annapolis during the General Assembly for his State and Local Government classes. Students had the opportunity to speak with Senators Charles Mathias and Paul Sarbanes, Congressman Parren Mitchell, State Senators Steny Hoyer, Frederick Malkus, Jr., and Julian Lapidus, as well as several other members of the state and national government staffs. Attending sessions of both the Senate and the House in Washington and Annapolis, students had the opportunity to watch debates and votes being taken. In Annapolis they took time to sit in on various committees in session. Several students said that government on the state level seemed to be much more personal and friendly than government on the national level.

Other field trip experiences include yearly trips to the Supreme Court for the Constitutional Law classes. A few years ago students attended the oral arguments on the "WMC case" according to Dr. David. This past semester Dr. Weber and five of his students traveled to Harvard where they represented Jamaica in a model general assembly meeting.

"Trips like this add a dimension to the knowledge," commented Dr. David. He added that more extended field trips, such as to Europe and India, have been offered in the January Term. A past trip to Belize in Central America involved interviews with government servants, the agriculture department, the British governor, studies of welfare and education, and so forth. A repeat trip to Belize sponsored jointly by the political science department and the biology department will be offered for this coming January term with the intention of showing the relationship between the Belize ecology and government and its impact on earlier civilizations.

"I don't know how imaginative we are . . . we'd like to do some other things," said Dr. David, who foresees the re-establishment of trips to the United Nations for appropriate classes, among other things. Dr. Smith, who also looks forward to "other things," envisions students working on street corners on election day, giving out sample ballots and supporting their personal candidates. Practicing the action he preaches, Dr. Smith successfully managed Senator Lapidus' campaign, and ran, though less successfully, for Baltimore City Council. During a leave of absence next fall he will follow the Venetoulis campaign for governor and write a book on the experience. Dr. David, likewise, has dabbled in election politics in that he co-chaired the Carleton Sickles Carroll County campaign for governor.

Another way to get a fresh view of politics is to join in a special semester. On-going opportunities offered within the political science department include the Washington semester program sponsored by American University. Two students took advantage of this program during first semester — Ron Wilkins, '79, who worked within the public defender's office, and Doug Ragan, '79, who took the international development semester. During the spring semester 1977 Ken Goldberg, '78, went to Brussels with the Drew University semester to study the economics and politics of the European Community, a program coordinated through the political science department. A United Nations semester is also made available to occasional students. Plans are being made now for next year's

SPORTS

Sports Results (as of May 5)

| WMC | Baseball | Opp. |
|------|---------------|------|
| 4 | Johns Hopkins | 7 |
| 4-5 | Loyola | 2-6 |
| 15 | Ursinus | 9 |
| 5-5 | F & M | 3-6 |
| 13-0 | Moravian | 10-4 |
| 5 | Junia | 8 |
| 6-5 | Dickinson | 4-7 |
| 4 | Washington | 2 |
| 1-2 | Gettysburg | 4-6 |
| 8 | Mt. St. Marys | 13 |
| 3-0 | Susquehanna | 4-2 |

Women's Lacrosse

| | | |
|----|----------------|---|
| 4 | UMBC | 7 |
| 5 | Gettysburg | 3 |
| 5 | Dickinson | 4 |
| 1 | Johns Hopkins | 2 |
| 8 | Lebanon Valley | 2 |
| 15 | Hood | 2 |
| 10 | Loyola | 3 |

Men's Lacrosse

| | | |
|----|----------------|----|
| 21 | Swarthmore | 6 |
| 10 | Loyola | 11 |
| 14 | Haverford | 8 |
| 13 | Mt. St. Mary's | 10 |
| 13 | Lehigh | 12 |
| 17 | Dickinson | 3 |
| 11 | Lebanon Valley | 1 |
| 16 | Widener | 9 |
| 11 | Wilkes | 10 |

Track

| | | |
|-----|----------------|----|
| 120 | Washington | 24 |
| 114 | Lycorning | 29 |
| 87 | Dickinson | 58 |
| 75 | Lebanon Valley | 69 |
| | Susquehanna | 37 |
| 95 | Loyola | 36 |
| | Johns Hopkins | 48 |
| 57 | F & M | 88 |

Women's Tennis

| | | |
|----|---------------|----|
| 6 | Elizabethtown | 1 |
| 3 | Susquehanna | 4 |
| 1½ | Gettysburg | 5½ |
| 3 | Dickinson | 4 |
| 7 | York | 0 |
| 6 | Towson | 1 |
| 4 | Hood | 3 |
| 4 | Mt. St. Marys | 3 |
| 7 | Wilson | 0 |
| 2 | F & M | 5 |

Men's Tennis

| | | |
|---|----------------|---|
| 9 | Lebanon Valley | 0 |
| 1 | Johns Hopkins | 8 |
| 9 | Gallaudet | 0 |
| 7 | Lycorning | 2 |
| 4 | Ursinus | 5 |
| 0 | F & M | 9 |
| 0 | Catholic | 9 |
| 9 | Moravian | 0 |
| 4 | Junia | 5 |
| 6 | Dickinson | 3 |
| 8 | Washington | 1 |
| 1 | Gettysburg | 8 |
| 3 | Mt. St. Mary's | 6 |
| 9 | Susquehanna | 0 |

Golf

| | | |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 422 | Dickinson | 413 |
| 422 | Lebanon Valley | 449 |
| 384 | Gallaudet | 481 |
| 411 | Catholic U. | 431 |
| 421 | Towson | 406 |
| 421 | F & M | 448 |
| 421 | Johns Hopkins | 440 |
| 426 | Loyola | 438 |
| 426 | Mt. St. Marys | 422 |
| 379 | Ursinus | 411 |
| 379 | Gettysburg | 380 |

Spring sports action



Left: Senior Brian Trumpower in the broad jump.

Below: Junior Wayne Birely (12), sophomore Charles Brown (11), and sophomore Mike Hurley (34) in defensive action against Haverford College. The score: WMC-14, Haverford-8.

Bottom: WMC Junior Ellen Scroggs (dark jacket, center) is about to score against Hood College in a game the Terrons won 15-2. Freshman Nancy Adolph is far left.





Junior Ruth Seaman (left) wins the Lady Western Maryland by one step over freshman Sue Armstrong.

"SECOND CAREER" (Continued from page 2)

His special feeling for those years is rooted in his soccer coaching experiences.

"Some of the people I'm closest to are some of the boys and their wives on that soccer team because of that close coaching relationship. And one of the nicest things about the whole soccer experience was the 1955 championship team.

"Right before that Dr. Ensor came to me and said, 'Phip, you've got to give up that soccer' — he realized that I was doing too much — and I said 'I really think I'm going to have a great team next year' and he said 'Okay, one more year.' Then, when we had the championship, he wouldn't let me leave!

"But in 1958, I went back to him and said, 'I've got to get out.' I didn't feel I was doing anything very well. So first I dropped soccer, then the high school visits, and then publicity. And that relieved me to do the alumni program and the alumni fund."

Through his years of working with the program, Phil has developed an appreciation for alumni loyalty.

"They are visibly loyal and they support the college well. They come out to meetings and they provide good leadership. They come back to the campus and they recommend the college to friends," he points out.

"There have been a lot of changes over the years that have been hard on alumni," he continues.

"It was especially difficult for them to see Old Main torn down in 1957 and many of the alumni became inactive. But, you know, their degree of loyalty was so high that they've come back and I think that says a lot for Western Maryland."

Looking at the accomplishments of the alumni association during his years as secretary (the term is interchangeable with his organizational title of "director of alumni affairs"), he selects the Sports Hall of Fame as one of the most satisfying. The first recipients of the honor will be selected by October.

"I just thought it would be a great thing," he says. "I'm very anxious to see it go. In fact, I'm interested in the whole alumni awards program because it is important to recognize alumni for accomplishments, for their achievements."

Phil also has special feelings for the alumni education program, which at one time "was going pretty well," for the class secretaries ("That's alumni talking to alumni . . . a great source of information"); and Harrison House ("I always thought that would be great . . . the idea of acquiring Harrison House appealed to me").

As he remembers names and dates and events, he makes a special point to recognize his wife, Ruth, a staunch WMC supporter who has attended countless alumni functions locally and nationally and done much for the college.

And he wants to thank Connie Anders. "For the past 18 years," he says, "the alumni office has been blessed with a terrific secretary who has been an integral part of the alumni program. Her knowledge of alumni, her interest in them and desire to serve has added another dimension to the program and has certainly made it easier for me to operate and enjoy the job."

Phil looks forward to the deferred giving program as a new field, a "second career," which will still keep him in touch with alumni and others. It will be a continuing education process, of sorts, for him and others.

"There is the educational aspect in reaching alumni through printed matter and through personal contact on the value of conserving their estate and the value of deferred giving. It's something new and often people don't recognize the value of estate planning. Yet most people would like to leave something of themselves to perpetuity and a deferred giving program will give them the opportunity to help the college and themselves."

Phil talks about turning over his duties to "a younger person . . . with a relationship with the larger, younger classes."

But the younger classes have their own relationship to him.

At wine and cheese parties for undergraduates, where mementos and football films are hauled out to give the younger students a sense of "roots," he's easy to spot. He's the one holding an old yearbook, or bending over an ancient aerial shot of the campus, always with a clot of students around him. They laugh over his stories about his own student days, and those before his time. They enjoy his descriptions of traditions that fell by the wayside some years back.

And they admire his keeping of traditions that remain. Like the quiet ritual each time word comes of an alumnus's death. He slips out to tap the Old Main Bell that sits on a monument by Lewis Hall.

"He's given 29 years to the college and he's excellent," says senior Dave Zinck. "He knows so much about the school. I know the immediate alumni just idolize the guy."

SPORTS

Lady Western Maryland

The Lady Western Maryland, a 6.2 mile or 10,000 meter run, was held on campus during April.

The run was sponsored by the personal fitness class under the guidance of Joan Weyers, assistant professor of physical education. Ms. Weyers stressed that the run was a "self-testing" experience with emphasis on "can you finish" rather than on how fast can you run.

Prizes were awarded to the first three finishers. The following students were the first five place winners: Ruth Seaman, a junior biology major took first place with a time of 48:37; Sue Armstrong, a freshman physical education major, took second place with a time of 48:37.5; Alison Ward, a sophomore business administration/economics major, placed third with a time of 49:04; Tammy Roebber, a sophomore psychology/social work major, placed fourth with a time of 50:13; and Jean Molesworth, a senior American studies major, placed fifth with a time of 50:21.

Team takes trophy

For the first time in the history of Western Maryland College, the men's golf team has won the Middle Atlantic Championship. After the win Major Charles F. Moler, golf coach, claimed, "up to this point the season had not been very spectacular, but the men had been telling me all along that they would win the championship, and they did!"

Competition for the 36-hole championship included teams from 23 other colleges. The WMC team had a final score of 646 which placed them six strokes ahead of the nearest competitor.

Medallist Dave Rae led the team with a 155 score. Jim Greene who placed second over all competitors shot 156. This is the second year in a row that Greene has come in second in the MAC championship, missing first place by one shot both years. Charlie Palmer was third place on the team with a 165 score, while fourth place was taken by Jay Buckley with a score of 170.



Senior Dave Rae



Senior Jim Greene

Western Maryland College

Westminster Maryland 21157
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Alumni Reunion

Begin your summer by spending Alumni Weekend on the Hill, June 2-4 (see program).

Overnight accommodations will again be available in the Avenue Apartments. Each apartment has a living room, kitchenette and private bath, and can accommodate four persons — great for a family of four, two couples or singles. Reserve them on a first-come, first-served basis. Dormitory rooms also will be available.

Alumni Weekend Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

10:15 a.m.

18-Hole Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament — College Course — Trophies and Social Hour

12 noon-8 p.m.

Alumni Headquarters Open — Harrison House — 239 West Main Street — Information — Registration

5 p.m.

Picnic Supper — Harvey Stone Park (A nostalgic evening with faculty)

8:30 p.m.

Old football films — Decker Auditorium

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 — ALUMNI DAY —

Reunion Activities All Day Long —
Classes ending in the numbers 3 or 8

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Reservations — Registration — Harrison House (Drop by for a cup of coffee)

10 a.m.

Alumni-Faculty Mixed Doubles Tennis — College Courts

10:30 a.m.

Coffee Hour for Class of 1928 and all preceding classes
President and Mrs. John's House

5 p.m.

Social Hour for all alumni and friends — Harrison House Grounds

6:15 p.m.

Alumni Banquet — College Dining Hall
Class Tables — Awards — Dr. John will speak

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

10 a.m.

Chapel — "Little Baker"

1978 Summer Session

Graduate Summer Session Courses

First Term

June 21 - July 21 — on campus
June 19 - July 19 — off-campus centers
(Towson, Rockville, Hagerstown)

Second Term

July 25 - August 23 — on campus
July 23 - August 21 — off-campus
center (Hagerstown)

Undergraduate Summer Session Courses

First Term

June 21 - July 21

Second Term

July 25 - August 23

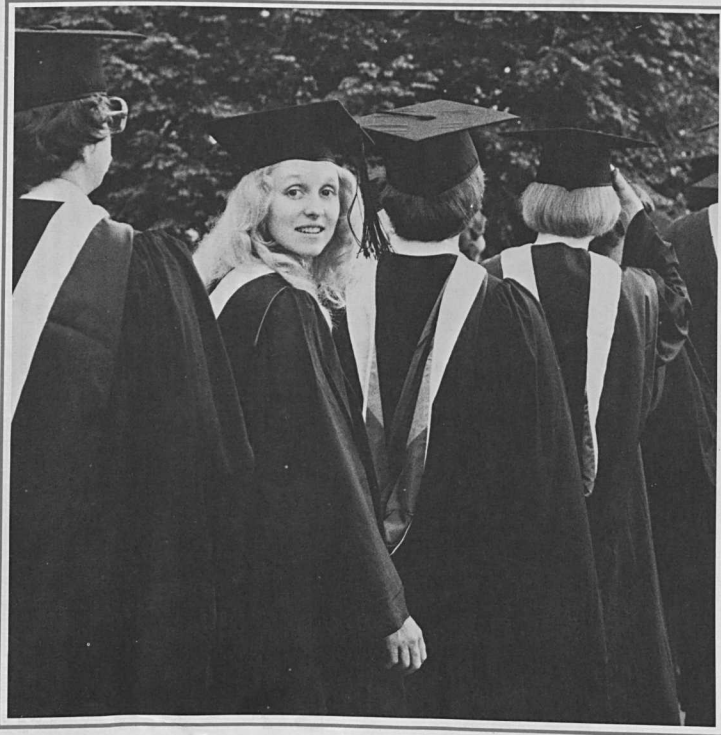
Please contact the Office of the Registrar, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, 21157, phone (301) 876-2948 or (301) 848-7000, ext. 376 for additional information or for copies of the undergraduate or graduate summer session catalogues.

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

News From The Hill

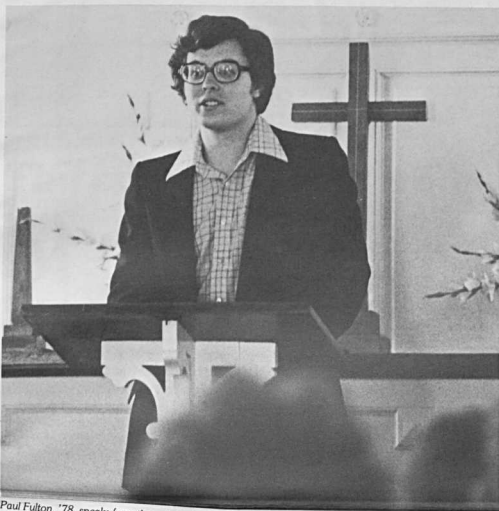
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The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland



Paul Fulton, '78, speaks from the pulpit in Baker Chapel.

Religious life at WMC: 'alive and well'

By Melady P. Klausmeier

Barely a day goes by during the school year without a notice of some religious activity appearing in "WMC Today," the campus daily newsletter. So when one campus observer began her inquiry into the religious health of Western Maryland College, she thought she would find great numbers of students involved in religious activities and organizations.

She didn't. What she did find, however, was a substantial number of students pursuing a personal religious commitment and a small, but dedicated number of students active in campus religious organizations. And she found a campus which did not demand religious activity, but offered a higher-than-average friendly, supportive atmosphere for religious life.

Religious organizations, spiritual guidance and opportunities for worship are there, students said, but they are not imposed. And they feel that their personal spiritual health is the better for it.

Coincidentally, shortly before interviews for this story were completed, an article appeared in the *Circuit Rider*, a publication of the United Methodist Church, which drew similar conclusions.

The *Rider* noted that "in 1975 Western Maryland College ended a 100-year voluntary relationship by severing its ties with the United Methodist Church" and that "we recently visited the Westminster campus to see what difference, if any, the ending of church relationship had made in religious life among students."

"Religious life here is alive and well," the *Rider* reported as the "unanimous conclusion of several Western Maryland College student leaders."

The *Hill* found not only campus leaders in general agreement with that statement, but interviews with random students also were supportive.

"My impressions are that there are a few more things of a religious nature happening at Western Maryland College than at other colleges I'm aware of," said the Reverend Hugh Birdsall, S.D.S., who left WMC in June after a part-time four-year Baltimore Archdiocesan appointment as Catholic campus minister. "The small groups that meet on their own are more likely to happen at Western Maryland. Students at Western Maryland College are more likely to remain faithful to their religious tradition and their original church. Statistically, however, it's still not a high figure."

Joan Brooks, '79, head of the Religious Life Council — an umbrella organization for religious activity—feels "members of the administration have gone out of their way to help. Dr. John has been very supportive and I spoke at one of the trustees meetings and they were personally supportive. They are very open to us. The college activities office tries to accommodate us," she added.

It has been 10 years since Sunday evening chapel services were made voluntary rather than compulsory on the Hill. Attendance had been dropping in the '60s, according to Dr. Ira Zepp, associate professor of religion and then-dean of the chapel.

"There was a lot of student resistance to required chapel and it became very hard to maintain," he said. "It's hard to determine just how much vitality there was to religious life at that time because required chapel covered it."

(Continued on page 2)

Three tours open

Reservations are now being accepted for three study tours to be offered during January 1979 by Western Maryland College as part of its tenth "January Term."

Tours are offered to Greece, England and Scotland, and Hawaii. They are open to all students and alumni. Members of the public are welcome to register as special students to receive credit for the programs.

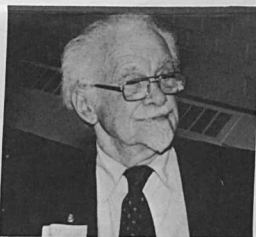
A 22-day tour (Jan. 4 to 25) of ancient Greece has been planned by Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Evergates and includes visits to major sites and museums on the mainland (Athens and Peloponnesus) and Crete.

A 20-day (Jan. 4 to 23) study tour of England and Scotland will be led by Dr. Ray Stevens and Dr. James Lightner and includes five days in London and visits to the major sights in Canterbury, Cambridge, York, Edinburgh, Stratford, Oxford, Bath and the Lake Country.

Mrs. Evelyn Hering and Mr. Gerald Cole will lead a tour to study the culture of Oceania Jan. 16 to 24. On-campus study of Polynesian music, art, society, and customs precedes the nine-day trip to the Hawaiian islands. Individuals may join the tour without attending the preliminary class sessions.

Further information on registration is available from the director of the January Term, Dr. James Lightner, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157 (301-848-7000).

That time of year



Myers



Sullivan

For some people, like the two celebrating in the bottom photo, spring brought graduation and new challenges. For others, like Phil Myers, '16, the oldest alumnus at reunion, spring on the Hill brought re-newed friendships and good times. See pages 4 and 5 for more photos.

ELDERDICE ONE-O-EIGHT



By Ralph C. John, President

Athletics is a part of the classical tradition, from the Greeks on down, and is important at Western Maryland College. It is an extracurricular activity which is fun for all, participants and spectators, and has educational value.

In the broad sweep there are enigmatic factors associated with collegiate sports. In numerous large places, and some small ones, there is an obsession with television rights, post-season bowls or tournaments, and minimal eligibility rules. The competitive bidding for players through student aid, augmented by generous (and frequently irregular) side benefits, on occasion makes the term "intercollegiate" a misnomer. These players more properly should be classified as "semi-professional," because they in effect play for pay.

It would be easy to write a lengthy treatise on the abuse of sports and players in American colleges and universities. This however is not my purpose. On the contrary, all of the things cited are negative examples of the positive values that make me proud of the WMC program, coaches and students.

And this past spring (1978), just to illustrate, we came out pretty well in the rough and tumble.

There is a natural selective process where sports are concerned. Some are not built physically to throw a shot put, as others would be foolhardy to aspire to be linemen on the football team. On the other hand, we believe that any student who wishes to go out for a team should be allowed to do so and remain a participant so long as he or she desires.

This means that occasionally we have problems in supplying enough uniforms, or once in a while a coach will weary of spending so much time with players with only marginal ability for intercollegiate competition. On balance, however, the open policy that disallows "cuts" fits our objectives. Actually things shake down satisfactorily in most cases.

Presently we have a conference affiliation, too, that groups us fortunately with other colleges that share our approach. In the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) we play Gettysburg, Hopkins, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Washington and a number of other similar places. This is good company by any measure.

There is one disadvantage of MAC from a publicity standpoint. Frequently our friends complain because we get so little notice in the Baltimore and Washington papers. This partly is because we are in a conference that primarily is Pennsylvania (except for Hopkins and Washington) based. We get better notices in Harrisburg and Philadelphia than in Maryland.

I say we did all right this spring. We did indeed

We won the Middle Atlantic Conference lacrosse and golf championships with the latter team going on to the NCAA Division III tournament in Wooster, Ohio. The women had a 7-2 season in lacrosse. The track team was one of the better ones in the conference and, while the baseball team dropped below 500 at the end of the season, it provided some exciting play which resulted in a lot of spectator hoopla on the far ridge, where the diamond is located. Both tennis teams, men's and women's, won better than half of their matches.

My point: We have a fine group of scholar-athletes who are giving a good account of themselves on the fields and courts. We are grateful to them and their teacher-coaches.

P.S. We desperately need better facilities.

The Hill

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Front cover: It uses "best foot forward" and "eyes to the future" for the class of '78 at commencement — except for Carol Geyer, who decided to take one last look back. Photograph by Joseph Sullivan.

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Photographers: JoAnn Bankert, David Meyer, '79, Chris Spencer, '71, Joseph Sullivan, Walt Lane



The Reverend Hugh Birdsall, S.D.S., offers communion.

Religious life (Continued from page 1)

He believes that 1968 was a "pivotal year," not only at Western Maryland, but nationally. There was a lessening of service-oriented, denominational evangelism and a turning inward to a quiet, personal pursuit of faith and an ecumenical fellowship.

A lot of the present ecumenical campus organizations were founded shortly after '68 — the Chapel Committee, Barleycakes (a singing group), the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Intarsity, for example.

"There is an amazing amount of volunteer effort on the part of the students, and it's probably related to the fact that the school is not sponsoring it. It is their own program and I think that's good," Zepp said.

It means a lot to students, too.

"The most meaningful services are the ones you write the liturgy for yourself because you have to get down to the nitty-gritty of what your faith is," said Cheryl Jane Walter, '79.

Zepp characterizes today's religious life on campus as "generally traditional, ecumenical, vital," and fitting in with the self (not to be confused with "selfish")-oriented, serious approach to their total life.

Father Birdsall also notes this serious approach.

"I would characterize students I know today as career-oriented, goal-oriented, job-oriented; and their college career is looked at in that light. There is a good deal of competitiveness and hard work. So then, religion fits into that kind of pattern. That type of person will take their religion as part of their life and their responsibility . . .," he said.

"I have found in my work that students want a practical religion and an understanding of God that will be of help to them in all they are trying to do, even under the most difficult conditions in their personal, social, financial and academic life," said Agnes Lammie, an advisor to a small, informal group of Christian Scientists on campus since 1966.

The Chapel Committee is one of the most active groups and is described by Co-President Cheryl Jane Walter, as an open group with "a variety of religious backgrounds," but "mainly protestant."

As attendance at chapel continued to drop in the late '60s, the Chapel Committee did a study of the problem and made suggestions which have been put into effect.

It is held now on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. in Baker Chapel rather than in the evening in Baker Memorial. Dr. Zepp speaks on alternate Sundays and at other times the group invites community ministers and lay persons, and other students to speak. They have also made an effort to get members of the Westminster community and alumni to attend the service.

Sunday morning chapel attendance varies, said Walter. "There are usually 60 to 70 people each week but on Palm Sunday we have over 100 and, of course, at Christmas, 'Big Baker' is filled," she said.

No religious information is asked of students coming to Western Maryland so it is difficult to determine numbers, but one student puts the percentage of "actively religious" students at 40 to 45 percent.

Although there are more Protestants on campus than Roman Catholics, the latter group is probably the largest denomination, Zepp believes.

Father Birdsall estimates that there are about 100 Catholic students "involved on campus" in religious activities but that is probably a third of the total Catholic campus population, he said. His Saturday evening Masses usually draw about 50 people.

One of the best-attended programs of the year was a Religious Life Council sponsored Passover Seder meal which drew ecumenical participation. Rabbi Martin Siegel led the religious ceremony which included traditional symbolic food and wine.

The number of Jewish students on campus is small ("about four percent," estimates former student Donna Shapiro) and they are not organized into a campus group, although Shapiro and others have made attempts.

Shapiro will not be returning to WMC in the fall, in part because she feels the college lacks sensitivity towards Jewish students' needs and should not schedule college programs on Jewish holy days.

On the other hand, Jay Holtzman, '81, said Jewish students "don't feel discriminated against at all" but added that he wished there were a synagogue closer.

That situation may improve next school year when Rabbi Siegel joins the faculty to teach religion courses. He has indicated an interest to work with students and any religious organizations they may form.

Dr. Zepp, who dropped his title as "dean of the chapel" in June to take on a full-time teaching load, sees the practice of having community religious leaders work with student religious groups as the trend on the Hill in the future.



Trooper James Leete, '78, and his son, Jimmy

The education of a trooper

By JoAnn Banker

Maryland State Trooper James Leete, '78, found a missing generation when he went back to finish college two years ago.

"I hadn't realized there was a whole generation behind me," he said, smiling.

Yet, when the 36-year-old Hampstead resident first enrolled in a Western Maryland College course on World War II, he found himself reliving an early part of his childhood which his classmates had to scout up veterans to understand.

"I just hadn't stopped to realize that what I'd lived through was now history," Leete added.

Leete graduated from high school in 1960 in Grovedon, Va., and joined the army as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division. It wasn't long before he was in the midst of history.

He remembers two years later sitting tensely on a C130 aircraft in North Carolina fully prepared as part of a team to make a parachute assault on Cuba. Continuous Soviet missile shipments to Cuba had made U.S. President John Kennedy edgy enough to plan an attack on the little island 90 miles south of Florida.

"We were sitting on the plane for hours. Then we were told the President had ordered the mission to turn back. Everybody cheered," recalled Leete.

That same year, Leete was in Mississippi as part of the armed forces which guarded James Meredith, a 29-year-old man who made news around the country as the first black to enter the University of Mississippi.

In 1964, Leete left the service and became involved in civil rights enforcement. Soon, he began to realize a need for education and in 1965 began an eight-year period as a part-time student in Montgomery and Charles County community colleges carrying three to six credits a semester.

When Leete entered police work as an officer for Alexandria, Va., in 1966, the need for education became more acute.

"There is more to police work than to hit hard and take a punch. You have to have that but you also have to be able to reason; you have to be able to understand and manage," he said.

Finally in 1969, Leete became a Maryland State Police officer stationed in St. Mary's County. Not long after that, he found himself in another history-making event. Armed with gas mask, riot helmet, nightstick, and a flotta of state troopers, Leete faced University of Maryland students who were blocking U.S. Route 1 in protest of the Vietnam War.

Because Leete was only going to college part-time during that eight-year span in Montgomery and Charles County community colleges, his lasting impression of students was being formed from his police work. His impression wasn't a positive one.

"Policemen see the bad side of things all the time. I might have been getting bitter," he said.

Leete finally decided to take a break in his own student activities in 1973. The next year, he joined the Westminster State Police Barracks where he now works as a criminal investigator. He came to Westminster eyeing the college on the Hill, planning to go back to college eventually.

It was not until 1976 that Leete finally decided to return, working at night full time and carrying a full load of classes during the day at Western Maryland College. This May, 13 years after he had started college part time, Leete finally graduated with a degree in sociology and criminal justice.

Through financial aid from the college and his own resources, Leete struggled under the yearly college fees.

"It's been very challenging. At times it's been very difficult. Police salaries just don't make it possible to work college into your program" said Leete.

Leete's family has struggled with him; his wife, Bonnie, and children, Martha, 15, Shannon, 9, and James McCune Leete II, 5 ("He was born three weeks early on my birthday so we had to name him after me but I don't want to stick 'junior' on him," said Leete).

"They've sacrificed, too, financially and timewise. That's no small thing. They've been yelled at, 'Dad's studying. Keep quiet,'" he recalled.

The struggle and sacrifice were worth it to Leete and his family and even his colleagues because he went to Western Maryland College.

Due to the top academic atmosphere, unlike any he had previously seen, and the open attitude at the college, Leete said that he has turned completely around in his side toward bitterness.

"The students had only interest and respect. It's something that I really didn't plan on — the association with the students and professors. I feel like a different person. Maybe it's just that I've had more understanding. I know I feel better. I really enjoyed coming up here and listening to the students. I got more out of the interaction in class than studying even," he added.

Everybody, including his colleagues at the barracks, has noticed the change in him. He's not exactly sure what the change is, though.

"They like the change, let me put it that way," he said, grinning.

Leete is glad he found that generation he hadn't known was there. So glad, that the former high school grad who thought college was a waste of time, is planning to go back to graduate school after a year's break to study in either the criminal justice or education field.

"I have a hidden desire to go back and teach police courses at a community or junior college level on a part-time basis," he said.

HILL PEOPLE

Dr. L. Stanley Bousley, Jr., head of the department of education, is now also associate dean for graduate studies. President Ralph C. John said that the purpose of this move, in part, "is to recognize Dr. Bousley's leadership in the area of graduate education and to articulate more closely graduate studies with other program components of the college."

Faculty members receiving the faculty author awards at spring convocation include Dr. Georgina Sabat Rivers for her publication, *El 'Sueno' de Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz*, Tamesis Books Limited, London, 1977; Dr. Robert William Sapora, *A Theory of Middle English Alliterative Meter with Critical Applications*, The Medieval Academy of America, Cambridge, Mass., 1977; Dawn F. Thomas, *Notable Maryland Women*, Tidewater Publishers, 1977 (co-author, wrote seven of 100 chapters); and Dr. Robert West Lawler (posthumously), *Robert Lawler*, a book of poetry printed by the English and comparative literature departments of the college, 1978 (award accepted by Mrs. Angela Lawler).

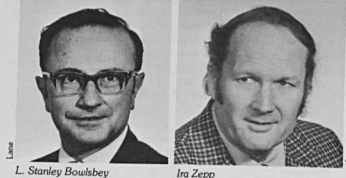
Tim Weinfield, assistant professor of dramatic art, has been appointed visiting professor of theater at the University of Wyoming where he will be teaching and directing the summer theater program.

Dr. McKay Vernon, professor of psychology, was appointed to fellowship status in the Maryland Psychological Association. In addition, he recently presented a paper, "Forensic Issue and Deaf Defendants," at the National Center for Law and the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Donald Rabush, coordinator of the graduate program in special education and assistant professor of education, was appointed to chair the Maryland State Special Education Advisory Committee by David Hornbeck, state superintendent of schools. As chairman of the state advisory committee, Dr. Rabush will be responsible for making periodic reports to the state education department on changes and improvements in Maryland's special education program.

Dr. Ira Zepp, associate professor of religion, was selected to be on the steering committee of the American Academy of Religion which is a national organization of religion professors. The steering committee will plan the themes and assign the papers to be presented at the annual meetings of the academy.

Dr. Ralph C. John, president, is the recent recipient of a certificate of recognition from the Maryland Independent College and University Association (MICUA) for his contribution to independent higher education in Maryland. Several of his statewide contributions were made during his presidency of MICUA (1973-75) and during his present work with the Maryland State Board of Higher Education in completing a comprehensive master plan for post-secondary education.



L. Stanley Bousley, Jr.

Ira Zepp

Class gifts set record

Three special reunion class days were resounding successes this year. In recognition of their 25th, 40th, and 50th reunions, the classes of 1928, 1938, and 1953 contributed over \$16,000 to the Alumni Fund, a 95% increase over their support last year.

"The reunion year gift is a most important element for any college," said James F. Ridenour, vice president for development. "The class loyalty at Western Maryland College ranks among the highest in the country, and we hope these special reunion funds continue to grow. They are most welcome at WMC as we strive to meet the demands of today, educationally and financially."

The class of 1938 led the parade with \$6,115 in gifts (against \$2,973 last year). Combined with \$3,418 in gifts to the capital program, the class of '38 provided \$9,533 to WMC in 1977-78.

The class of 1928 had \$5,955, a major jump over the \$3,157 last year. Combining a record \$12,300 in capital gifts gives the largest total in class reunion giving, \$18,255.

One hundred members of the class of 1953 supported the reunion gift program this year. A total of \$4,701 was received against \$2,456 in 1977. Combined with capital, \$7,349 was given by the class of 1953.

The totals set high water marks for any 25th, 40th, or 50th reunion classes.

CAMPUS NEWS

Western Maryland conferred some 400 degrees during the 108th commencement held on May 28. The ceremonies were interpreted by sign language for the deaf.

Joseph Brown, professor of art and sculptor in residence at Princeton University, was the keynote speaker at the 3 p.m. ceremony on the campus quadrangle. Approximately 290 Western Maryland graduates received bachelor of arts degrees and another 120 students received master of education and master of liberal arts degrees.

During the ceremony Brown received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree. Other honorary degree recipients include: Clarence Bennett, '28, doctor of business administration; William A. Holmes, doctor of humane letters; and Richard W. Kiefer, '34, doctor of civil law. An honorary bachelor of letters degree was presented to Joni Eareckson who was accepted for admission to Western Maryland College in 1967, but was paralyzed in a swimming accident before beginning studies that fall.

Joe Brown coached boxing for 25 years at Princeton University and his interest in athletics is expressed in many of his works. Some of his works which are displayed at universities, colleges, and institutions throughout the U.S. include: "Runner and Discus Thrower" at Johns Hopkins University; "Swimming Monument" at Yale University; "Jesse Owens" at Ohio State University; and "Discus Thrower" at Kennedy Memorial Library. Brown also has done portraits of such notables as Robert Frost, John O'Hara, Odette, Jimmy Durante, Arthur Ashe, and John Steinbeck.



Joseph Brown



Grace J. Rohrer

Grace J. Rohrer, '38, the first woman to be appointed to the governor's cabinet of North Carolina, was the keynote speaker at the Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation at Western Maryland College on May 7. Ms. Rohrer was awarded an honorary degree for doctor of humane letters.

Grace Rohrer, an activist for the women's movement, obtained her B.A. from Western Maryland College and her M.S. from West Forest University. Presently the management consultant in the arts for the American Musical Theatre Center at Duke University, Ms. Rohrer became involved with women's rights in North Carolina, where she was active with the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus in 1971.

Ms. Rohrer led the North Carolina delegation to the National Women's Conference in Houston last year where she was appointed to the continuing committee which will work to implement the plan of action adopted at Mexico City and Houston.

Attorney Ronald S. Liebman, '66, and educator R. Christine Royer, '48, were presented with Trustee Alumni Recognition Awards for "their distinction and service to their community and college," by Western Maryland College's board of trustees at the May Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation.

Liebman is from Baltimore and still resides there. He is a partner of the law firm, Sachs, Greenebaum and Tayler in the District of Columbia. Royer is from Westminster and now lives in New York where she was recently appointed director of admissions for Barnard College.

Liebman, while a Maryland prosecuting attorney, was instrumental in the Agnew, Dale Anderson, Alton, and Mandel indictments.

Royer graduated summa cum laude from WMC and went on to receive a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She has done additional graduate studies at Columbia University.

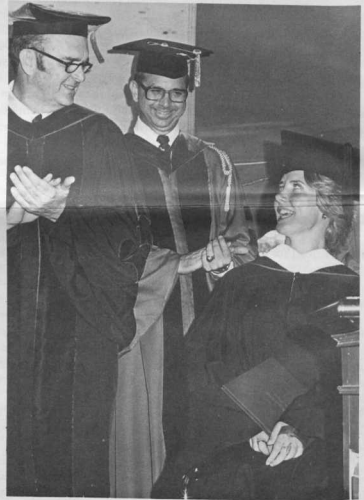
Royer has taught at Dickinson, Connecticut, and Barnard Colleges, serving for a while as associate dean of faculty at Barnard. She has been chairperson of Barnard's honors system review committee, the student evaluation of candidates for tenure committee, the literature achievement test development committee of the college entrance examination board and a member of the degree requirements review committee.

She was also a founding member of the Asian Women's Institute, and is a member of the American Association of University Women.

Commencement '78



Graduates all smiles in the two commencement candid photos above. (Right photo, left to right) Dr. Ralph John and Dr. James Lightner applaud for Joni Eareckson who was awarded an honorary bachelor of arts degree. Ms. Eareckson had been preparing to come to WMC in 1967 when a diving accident left her paralyzed. (Below) Honorary degree recipient Clarence Bennett, '28, poses for the family album with a few of his treasures.



Announcements

Information compiled and columns written by class secretaries.

JULY 1978

1918

I spent the Christmas Holiday with my daughter Betty and son-in-law Walter Hitchcock—also their daughter, Mary. It was a very enjoyable vacation!

On April 1, I will fly to St. Louis, Mo., to visit my other daughter Jayne, her husband, Louis D. Walters, and their six children (5 boys and 1 girl) for two weeks. All are busy and quite active.

OLIVE VINCENT is living in her home with a housekeeper to do her chores. I have not visited her since fall. Other than Josh, Paul and Olive, I do hear from MARGARET (PHILLIPS) FORD. She doesn't live too far from the college. I don't know how many members of our original class are still living.

Best wishes to you!

Sincerely,
ROSE L. SHIVERS
Ruth Diet Fickens
949 Hughes Shop Rd.
Westminster, Md. 21157

1923

June 3rd, 1978 was a cloudy, rainy morning. However at 12 noon in the President's Dining Room the following alumni and former classmates gathered for our 55th reunion.

GILBERT WATKIN
CAROLINE (LEWIS) HENSON
ANNE WILSON
ANNE (ROGERS) ROGERS
JULIA (ZABETH) (CORPUS) SMITH and spouse
MARY (CARROLL) BRESSELL and spouse
MILDRED LLOYD and spouse
PEGGY (MCANNA) GERRY
WILBUR YINGLING and spouse
LOUISE (WENSTEN) SAPP
RUSSELL WELLS SAPP
Our two Westminster girls Martha and Caroline were there to greet us. Just as in former reunions we were there for our happiness had been arranged—there was doubly appreciated for they were suffering with jet lag having just late the night before arrived home from their trip to Australia, Switzerland and a bit of Italy and Germany. It had to be the thrill of a life time. The class of 1918 shared the dining room with us and Bishop Fred Holloway gave thanks to Almighty God for our reunions and the beautiful lunch that we all enjoyed.

Martha had us visit in her home right after lunch and that was a real time for remembering not only those no longer with us but those not able to attend who sent notes and letters which Martha read.

A number of us stayed for the banquet and for those of us who no longer lived driving at night "our cup of tea" the college provided for us in the President's hall. After arriving we were delighted to find that an elevator took us to the dining area—what a relief could one be!

On Sunday morning after a delicious breakfast we found ourselves in our beloved Chapel and learned from Bishop Holloway that we had already lived our older years and we were now our younger years. It was so reassuring.

We had a delicious dinner at noon in the President's Dining Room and certainly we left with a lot of love and appreciation for all that our college did to make the entire weekend an occasion to never be forgotten.

I don't know what jet lag is like but after such a weekend I have had a lot of sore kind.

P.S. Louise was kind enough to assume the responsibility for the above account of our reunion. And I do appreciate it. There were letters and notes from the following classmates: STICK DAY, CATHLEEN (LANGFORD) (LINDSAY) BREDE, CHARLOTTE (COUGH) MARGRUB, CAROLITA (WILSON) WARNEY, LENA PHILLIPS, LITA HARKINS and GENE BALDWIN. REBA (VANSANT) HARTSHORN and ELEANOR (CATHLEEN) ROSEY had planned ELEANOR to come, but illness and a graduation prevented them from being with us. Sorry, we missed you.

One comment from PEG (MCANNA) SHADART—she said she had seen cathedrals abroad, but not until Alumni Weekend did she realize that our Baker Chapel is a gem of beauty.

Please keep news of interest coming to me for future issues of *The Hill*. Unless you send news, I cannot manufacture it.

Mrs. Martha Monahan
243 E. Green St.
Westminster, Md. 21157

1925

ELLEN EDWARDS has been traveling over the past year. She spent three weeks in Norway. She also spent three weeks in Cinnamon Bay National Park, St. Johns and the Virgin Islands before returning to Maryland.

ELLISON CLAYTON keeps busy with church and civic activities. He enjoys golf, bridge, gin rummy and bowling and he has any left-over time he works in his shop. His complaint is the same as most retired people—the days are not long enough.

While visiting my brother, D. D. SMITH, '09, in Ft. Lauderdale, I, Phoned FRANCES (MORRIS) HATH and Roscoe had a great trip on the ship "Star of Norway" among the Caribbean Islands. They stopped long enough in Puerto Rico to visit their son and see the production "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Their son, who coached and produced. The costumes were beautiful and were rented from a New York company. It was very successful.

FRANKS LONG wrote that she and Shorty are enjoying a quiet, leisurely life. Shorty has a heart condition and has had a car accident that laid him up for a while. He is better and continues to improve. Their son and daughter-in-law live nearby and are a constant joy.

A descriptive letter from PAUL KELLMAN made my mouth water for some of the maple syrup he harvests. His wife Peggy is becoming well-known in the handcraft world. He says she runs the family, the farm, the house and the company. I think Paul is modest. Their son, Duncan, has organized the family corporation, Brunswick Nurseries, Ltd., which raises and sells ornamental trees. Gretchen, a student at the University of New Brunswick will be a senior next December after finishing her practice teaching. Paul and Peg spent three weeks in February visiting cousins in Yucca Valley, Calif. and friends in Sun City, Ariz.

A card from ELIZABETH (GAEVER) REITZE at Christmas said she had visited Alaska last September and enjoyed it. She also visited CHARLES TRADER who is in the Menor House Methodist home for senior citizens.

VIRGINIA and JOE LORE are busy with church, gardening and bridge. They moved to Michigan City in September to visit their granddaughter who presented them with their first great-grandchild two years ago. They have heard of any other great-grandchildren within our class. If there are others why not let us know.

Harry and I are touring Europe again this summer. We will include Canada, Hungary and Czechoslovakia with five other countries where we have already been. Our daughter and son-in-law will accompany us. I was so pleasantly surprised last December to have BALLARD WARD, '26 meet me in church and later attend our 50th wedding anniversary dinner on Dec. 24. He and Jane have moved to Englewood and we hope to see them often.

Mrs. Barry Corson
916 Sharyn Lane
216 Suncrest Lane
Englewood, Fla. 33533

1926

It was very rewarding to receive a newsy letter soon after *The Hill* arrived. I was glad to hear something about what his trials and disabilities might not be news. He has hospitalized twice in a few months in 1977. One for an operation which entailed six weeks' recuperation that he has not slowed him down. Although retired from the ministry 10 years, he has not quit preaching.

Eight of them were spent in substitute teaching. He is now regular pastor of a small church near Columbia. It is great to be shown appreciation for one's services. They waited for his return after his long recuperation. Jim has two daughters and three grandchildren. One daughter is very close to recovering her health. Congratulations to this classmate who has not settled back in the rocking chair after retirement.

BILL and GLADYS (DEAN) WEECH, '27, have just returned from their tenth winter in Sanibel, Fla. No wonder cards for news met with silence in winter.

DAVE, '25, and CAROLINE (WANTZ) TAYLOR spent winter months in Westminster. Dave is very busy with his job in winter. They had an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation at Greenbrier Hotel in West Virginia. They were heading there for the Maryland Bankers Convention soon after the card was sent for the column.

Mrs. Dalton B. Hovard
(Louise Whaley)
721 Oak St.
Salisbury, Md. 21801

1927

Do you remember the great time we had last year? As I write this it is almost the first weekend I could not find happy memories of our reunion keep crowding my thoughts.

However our newsletter came to be a very happy one this time.

Our sympathy goes out to MIMS (ROVER) BRIDGETT. Gerry died after a short illness in the Carroll County General Hospital on May 3. Gerry, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spent his entire working career with the Conplum Corporation. He retired in 1970 from the local plant where he was superintendent. He was president of the board of trustees of the Carroll County Public Library. His recreational interests were tennis and golf. Mims and Gerry had attended every one of our class reunions and had come to think of Gerry as a real member of the class of 1927. We must miss him.

Our sympathy also goes to RUBY (REED) SPENCER, her husband, Lloyd, died of a heart attack at the Carroll County Hospital on May 5. Lloyd, better known as "Dick," had been a builder. He was very interested in the Senior Citizens' Club. He and Ruby were very active in choir singing. Few of the class will have known Dick because he never attended our reunions with Ruby.

By the time you read this article I hope to have sent you the class directories I promised you last year along with a questionnaire. BESS GRACE thinks it would be nice to have an interim get-together next year. Sounds like a good idea, don't you think?

Elizabeth Bemler
17 Park Ave.
Westminster, Md. 21157

1928

Our 50th reunion was a great success with 31 members of the class plus a number of spouses in attendance. Since there had been no class reunion since this works out to about 47%. The contribution to the alumni fund for 1978 was \$15,340 plus \$12,000 for the alumni fund for a total of \$18,000.

After a delicious luncheon at Baughman's Restaurant, we spent the afternoon recalling the "good old days" from 1928 to 1928. We practiced our class yell, which was taught to be treasured, to give at the banquet held later the evening. A class picture was also taken. Many of us spent the night in the dormitory and attended the service in Little Baker Chapel where Bishop Holloway gave the surprise message.

As a class we wish to express our appreciation to the College and especially to Philip Upp for making it possible for us to be honored guests on this weekend. The 50 Year Reunion Souvenir will be treasured. Additional copies will be sent by the alumni office. In time DONALD T. PHILLIPS SR. wrote "severe arthritis in my hips made it wise for me to retire in 1971. In 1972 I had two total hip implants and am able to function quite normally for the

next four years. Then the right hip began to develop excessive bone formation which put me back on crutches. Since my retirement I have undergone surgery six times.

KATHERINE DOWNSCOCK, OWENS STONE, and MILDRED (CARNE) PETERSON sent regrets that they could not attend the reunion.

Dr. James B. Ranck, professor of history during our years on the Hill, wrote an exciting report which was read at the luncheon.

Just prior to reunion we received the sad news that EUGENE HERDOTT died on May 1st, in Middletown, Del., following a short illness. In 1975 he could not attend as principal of the town's high school, where the cafeteria was named in his honor. He was active in many community organizations and was a World War II veteran.

Editor's Note: "GENE" WOODWARD with the able help of ARTHUR SNIDER was mostly responsible for doing a grand job of putting the reunion together.

Dr. Eugene C. Woodward
17-4 Central Avenue
Glyndon, Md. 21071

1930

When I wrote our column in January I promised more news for the next issue of *The Hill*, so here goes!

Since I mentioned the GRANTVILLE EATON's trip to the Balkans last summer I will begin this with his trip. After attending my Balkan sojourn I enjoyed the picturesque little ports along the Adriatic coast, I walked again the wall surrounding Old Dubrovnik, avoided being shot at in Sarajevo, attended church services in Belgrade and Banja, was not attacked by vampires in mountainous Transylvania, would even have dared a night in the Dracula's remodeling old castle high on a mountain top. The Balkan trip ended in Budapest where the Danube is more impressive than at Vienna. Then on to London for a week of theater and a dash to the Opera House. Coincidentally, back in New York I saw a production of the opera "Dracula" with the spectacularly eerie Gothic sets and stage effects and a dashing Count Dracula played by Frank Langella. After Transylvania, it was a production into which one could really sink his teeth. I wonder what romantic corner of the globe he is exploring this year.

Tom BRAUN wrote that he and RUTH, '28, have bought a lot in the Tennessee Cumberland Plateau where they plan to spend their summers. While we sweater in the summer heat they will be living at 2,000 feet elevation with its advertised average temperature of seventy-five degrees.

ELEANOR (GORDON) WATTS and her husband had a winter vacation in Florida where they visited ELLEN (GARCELON) BELLER and her husband.

I have heard from ELIZABETH (CLOUGH) KAIN that she is comfortably settled in her condominium apartment in Fort Myers, Fla., having moved recently from Lake Worth.

One of the highlights of my February vacation in Florida was a visit with LOUISE SHIPLEY in her winter home in Fort Myers. She plans to come north for the summer.

A letter from EDNA (MORDELL) BOWMAN included news of her stay in Arizona with two great grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

MINNIE STRAMBLIDE spent Christmas in Florida; her vacation was brief as she had to be home to play the role of Mother Abbess in "Sound of Music" given by her church choir. At his church is the handbell choir that CHARLES-LEE BOWERS enjoys. Each year he attends the Handbell Festival—last year at Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis.

My retirement has meant adjustment to a new pattern of living for FRANK (WARD) ATTON. In the mission field her work was largely with children and youth. She says, "At first I seemed a bit strange to see so many with white hair and to have so many with them." In order to keep in step with them, she continues her traveling and speaking engagements in conferences and churches.

GORDON-JAP WEISBECK enumerates five reasons why he can't retire from his advertising agency. I think the real reason is that he enjoys his work and can't stand the idea of being out of the main stream of things. He says he is "operating on a fun philosophy basis." It's great to enjoy one's work so much.

WANDA (GELL) PHILLIPS uses her gardening expertise to make her garden one of the beauty spots in her community. She is a real green thumb. Her artistic talents are displayed in the flower arrangements she designs for social occasions.

Two news items have come my way, both accompanied by photographs. The first shows CHARLES WAGNER, as volunteer chairman of Red Cross First Aid, receiving a model for use in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes. The second shows him receiving an honorary membership on the Westminster Parks Board. He was called "the father of recreation" for Westminster. While serving two terms on the board he worked as advisor, recreation director and chairman. The honorary membership was accompanied by a letter of appreciation and a plaque. He is to write this for the anniversary of the coming weekend and the Alumni activities on the Hill. I shall miss him there, since he has never for so long been a happy event in our lives. But with all of you, I look forward with anticipation to 1980 and our 50th!

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

(GALLION) WILSON. We enjoyed the get together.

DOEY REIN, the man with whom I live, requires a cane now-days to get about, and he does get about. I have just had the special honor of presenting for ordination to the Holy Order of Deacons. The first member of our St. Andrew's Episcopal Church to graduate from Virginia Theological Seminary. I did this with particular joy and thanks, for the graduate I presented was a woman.

On this note I'll end the class news. Will I hear from the rest of you who are "tiding your light under a bushel"?

Mrs. V. C. Rein
(Isabel Douglas)
4121 K. 16 Road
Arlington, Va. 22207

1935

Time to bring you some news items of our classmates. Congratulations are overdue for DENNIS YINGLING who has been elected president of the Carroll County Board and Trust Company. He joined the class in 1925 and has steadily climbed the ladder.

A note from JANE (ELDERIDGE) RUGH said she is now residing in Washington, D.C. and taking courses at American University. Her new address is 2959 Van Ness St., N.W. (20008). She would love to hear from some of you.

BERNIE KARLAN is the owner of a cruise center in New Rochelle, N.Y., and says he's happiest when booking a cruise for someone. He's been in the cruise business for 23 years. You may remember him as a former member of the New York Golf football team and a professional golfer.

A card from EYDIE (GHILD) LATHAM tells of wide travel experiences—first, the 50 states, then to countries around the globe—this time, Greece. The Lathams have five grandchildren. They grow their own apples, peaches and corn. Sounds like a happy existence.

BEATRICE (CUTLISH) BRANDENBURG and her husband, Arthur, are retired. They live in Largo, Fla. and summers on the Chesapeake Bay. They have six grand-children.

DOTTIE (BERRY) TEVIS lives in Westminster and keeps in close touch with many of our classmates. Two of her three children live in Westminster. A son is practicing dentistry there.

CHARLES CARLISLE retired from Western Electric (labor relations manager) in 1976 after 35 years service. He has remarried and presently lives in Greensboro, N.C. He and his wife travel a great deal—this year Arizona, California and Europe are on their slate.

I had a nice visit with RUTH (GRIER) KLAIR this spring. I taught at Glen Burnie High years ago with Ruth and her husband, Garret. Ruth and Garret are enjoying their first grandson. Both have a home in the Washington area. ELINOR GRIER, 36, Ruth's sister, has retired from teaching and lives a busy life in her home in the Washington area.

Such an interesting letter came from LUCILLE (BORK) JONES, her husband, Bill, retired in 1976 after 35 years service in secondary education. They live in the Washington area. Lucille is in the Air Force. Their daughter, Lucille, is a nurse at Gettysburg College and proud mother of six children, three girls and three boys. Their son, Frank, is a surgeon and has just assumed his duties as Medical College of Wisconsin. In Milwaukee Borkie loves gardening and feeding the birds and animals in the winter. She and Bill have traveled extensively. They especially enjoyed the Canadian venture to Bolivia and Peru which I could share her entire letter with you.

Just received a clipping from the Cambridge paper giving the news that CHARLES MOORE plans to be a candidate for registrar of wills in the November election. Charlie has been a judge on the original court for 28 years. He and his son, Randy, are directors of Moore Funeral Home in Denton, Good Luck to you in November. CHARLIE KALE NATHAN was the proud recipient on May 10 of the Westminster Rotary Club's award for the outstanding citizen of 1978. He was cho-

sen because he exemplifies the leadership qualities in community affairs and civic involvement that are required. His contributions to the success of his church and his college were emphasized as well as being a moving force behind the hospital since 1950. Congratulations, Kaley.

Bob and I enjoyed Florida again this winter and are presently reading our cottage near Ocean City for summer 1979. Hope to hear from more of you kids next time. Happy summer.

Mrs. Robert Lord
(Nancy Berger)
12 Marbury Road
Seweray Park, Md. 21146

1936

Many thanks to all who have responded to my request for news.

JOSHUA COCKEY has been retired four years. He is busy with gardening and mowing two and one half acres in his home. Antiquing and refinishing furniture is a hobby for both him and his wife. The Cockeys have two children and three granddaughters that they enjoy very much.

GIS (THOMPSON) HAMMER is active in the real estate business with her daughter Betty Meade. Lois' husband, Lee, has retired from business. Betty and Bob Meade keep the Hamers interested in Denny and Outpace Begipe Band and weekend find time at the nearest highland games.

BOB BROOKS keeps busy with his business and supporting good causes. His son graduated last year from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is working for Delta Insurance in Louisville.

ANNA BAKER finds retirement a great joy. Her most recent trip was a return to Egypt. She is now saving for a trip to China.

CHARLES READ has retired for the last time. Charlie and JANE (COMPERTHILL), '41, that they have passed their last year. After 26 years since marriage in 1939 they have bought their first house. Their four children are out of the nest and have provided five grandchildren so far. The Reads live in Frederick.

MURIEL (MAYLIS) KABLE writes that she and Doc have just returned from visiting their son, CHARLES, Jr., '66, and his family in Greece. TOM EVELAND finds life far from dull. He ended his second career last year as cashier of Denton National Bank. Tom is running for county commissioner of Carroll County this fall. Daughter MARGARET, '67, is assistant librarian for Carroll County in Westminster.

ED CORBIN is educational director for the Air Force for the Washington, D.C., Maryland, and Virginia area. ELIZABETH (RANKIN) CORBIN, '41, is retired and busy with state and local activities. The Corbins have three children. Christopher, completed college and is employed at Southern Maryland Hospital in charge of admissions. EDWARD JR., '62, is in charge of police sub-station. Daughter Colette is married a physical therapist in Oregon.

BILL BRATTON is still living in Elkton. His daughter Susan lives near Gaithersburg, Tenn. Daughter Kathleen is taking a vacation from law to spend a year in Europe. Son Bill, a lawyer, is an associate with a New York firm. He is the high light of the past year for Bill was a visit from ALLEN and CAROLYN (SMITH) DUDLEY for the Pair Hill races.

JOHN ELSEBAED is retired from Suburban Propane, Reisterstown. Son John, '65, received a master's and doctorate at University of Maryland and is head of the language department at Guilford High School. Michael is employed by State Health Department. Daughter JUDITH, '67, married TOM PARKS. The Elsbads have six grandchildren.

CATHERINE (HALL) REE writes that after living in the New York metropolitan area for 30 years they have retired and moved to the mountains of western North Carolina where they find the relaxed pace of rural southern life very delightful. Catherine retired from teaching biology at Union College,

Grant, N.J. Her husband Jimmie retired from Exxon research. Now that they have retired they find time for lots of golf and a bit of oil painting. Oldest son, Doug, is a research economist in Boston, Mass. Second son, Pat, is director of legal services in Worcester, Mass. Daughter Nancy is in law school in Washington, D.C. The Rees have two grandchildren.

BOB BENNETT writes that since his wife Eleanor's death in May '77 he has retired and spends a lot of time traveling. He also keeps busy playing golf. He had plans of attending the Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament at WAC in June. Bob lives alone but says he doesn't like it.

LALLER and I have retired and live in Naples, Fla. In the winter, we spend our summers at our cottage in Severna Park. Our daughter, Jane, lives in three grandchildren. Daughter Marianne lives in the Boston area where she and her husband are graphic artists.

We stopped to see Horace and PEGGY (DRISCOLL) WHEELER on our way to Florida last fall. The Wheelers have retired to Isle of Palms, S.C. We also spent an evening in January with Ted and ROSALIE (GILBERT) WATKINS in St. Petersburg, Fla. where they spend their winters. It was great being with old friends and recalling our college days.

I have news later and I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Mrs. A. Lollar Benson
(Peggy Benson)
712 S. Washington Rd.
Severna Park, Md. 21146

1937

Most of the news is sad. Since the last writing, I have received information of the deaths of four of our classmates: PROCTOR BLEASER in July, 1977; JANE (WHITE) BLAIR on Dec. 26, 1977; and MARY EMILY MATTHEWS in June, 1978. I'm sure we feel deep sympathy for their families.

Also, in January 1978, Frank A. HAPPEL, husband of MARGARET (YOUNG) HAPPEL, passed away and in April 1978, David Lash, son of JAMES A. LASH, '38, and his wife ROSEMARIE LASH, passed away. Our sincere sympathy goes to these folks.

On a brighter note JANE (MURPHY) LEDNAN has just been elected president of the Federalburg Branch of the Junior auxiliary of the Memorial Hospital at Easton. Her husband, Jim, has announced his candidacy for county commissioner. They now have six grandchildren (two girls and four boys).

We now have a grandchild. Charles Owen Waggoner III was born March 16, 1978, in Frederick. His parents are CHARLES OWEN WAGGONER JR., '77 and MELISSA (SMITH) WAGGONER, '72.

Please, classmates, send me some news about yourselves—especially your sons. I have not heard news about you. Don't let it go until all we hear about you is that you are dead!

Mrs. Marvin E. Smith
(Theodore Grosvenor)
214 Main Avenue
Federalburg, Md. 21688

1941

Congratulations to FRANK (DILLAWAY) TOMKINS, Sr. the new president of the National Society of Nursing Service Administrators. Frank has been director of nursing at Union Memorial Hospital since 1960. And to VIC IMPECIATO who was elected to the board of directors of the National Restaurant Association. He also serves as industry chairman for restaurants in Georgia and is vice president of the Atlanta Tourist Club.

The reasons for all this recognition are outlined in an issue of the "Travelhost". Vic opened his restaurant, "L'Oratorio", 14 years ago featuring Italian accents to favorite Italian dishes. While in Atlanta, try ALICE (VOLLMER) ALLEN's wine and cheese. ALICE is enjoying life in celebrating four years above 25 years, especially those six months identical twin boys.

In March Dr. GUY WINDSOR spoke to the advisory council of the Community

1931

GEORGE MCDONAH died March 2 after a short bout with cancer. He was truly a loyal alumnus and we shall all miss him. I don't believe we will ever have a class reunion. To his wife, Mildred, and his two daughters we send our sincere sympathy.

Tracy and HELEN (MYERS) STACKHOUSE, both retired, are living free and easy. A trip to Spain, travel in the USA and family visits keep them busy and happy.

In April Walter "WIDGIE" WILKER was inducted into the Longhorn, Ohio Sports Hall of Fame. In his acceptance speech Wiggle said, "Being inducted was a great thrill for anyone who is an athlete. It was like being born again spiritually." According to the *London Journal*, Wiggle stole the show. For his successful career he thanked his high school coach and, of course, Dick Herlow.

One seldom gets to Australia but CLARENCE INOX and his wife made their second trip to Down Under. This time they visited their daughter in Kingston, Tasmania. They celebrated Christmas and New Year in the summer time; did a lot of river tours and bush walking and had a jolly long list.

At last time caught up with World War I's 75th Birthday. After 33 years President Garret joined the Battalion the Central Postal Directory in England. In 1945 were awarded Purple Hearts. Thirty-six men in the combat area were wounded. The citation credits the unit with capturing 30 major towns in France, Belgium and Germany. We are proud that Col. PAUL BATES was one of the white officers who commanded the 761st Central Postal Directory. The list of class retirees. After 33 years the family business and home in Havre de Grace have been sold. The business is going to try apartment living. Now she will have more time for visiting, the Soroptmist Club and community activities.

CATHERINE DOWNING is the woman who initiated the Delaware State Trail markers throughout the state as a Bicentennial project. Her latest project is to do a pictorial history of the Midland area from 1885-1977. With the help of local historical society and others, she has compiled more than 400 photographs for which she has written all the captions and plans to publish it in book form soon.

RUTH (DAVIS) DABRY, EVELYN (COLMAN) MCKENZIE, CATHERINE (LYNCH) BASS and I all met in Annapolis to go and have a delicious lunch with ANNA

Food and Nutrition Program in Cambridge. LOUISE BROWNE, 124, is president of the group. Bay is a chiropractor and city commissioner in Cambridge. Recent retirees are: CHARLES HORAN—former dentist in Washington Grove. His daughter, Meredith, is librarian at the National Library of Medicine.

JENNETTE (BUTLEY) THOMAS—from teaching in Riverview, Mo. However, Jeannette expects to start her own pre-school. In the fall, George and "ZEE" (JANIS) DEAYNE are building their retirement home in Milford, Del. There is more time now for golf and visiting the children.

If the travel industry is booming, here's why. JULIA (GREIFNER) FASIGON, although still working, found time for a family reunion in Georgia at Christmas time and a vacation in Mexico in the spring. She hoped to be in Fresno, Calif., in June for the reunion of her daughter's dating school. That traveling foursome, MICKEY, 42, and BILL ADOLPH and DON and MARTY HODMAN, 43, are going again—to Seattle and western Canada. Bill's daughter, Brent, is assistant director of WCA in Los Angeles. PAUL (MANSBERGER) SHEARER, on sabbatical leave, led a group of 35 to the Orient and New Zealand, stopping in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland. They expect to be at Oxford University in June for post-doctoral study. J. P. and MILDRED (DELVIN) MULVEY retired to the Bahamas at Thanksgiving time. Then they went to New York City for a week of theater where they visited daughter, Ginger. The month of June will see them in Spain—on the Riviera.

They will visit son, Bill, in Germany while at home. MUI is currently doing her Tennessee AUNT, FRANKIE (TOYER) COPELAND, and her daughter, Ruth, at school studies in Happonage, England. However, in June she planned to be in Maryland to see son, Chester, a resident in radiology at Johns Hopkins. Then, and just returned from a week in the Caribbean. Our cruise ship touched Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique and Barbados. Now, let's hear where you have been.

Mrs. Stanley E. Shelton (Elston Culligan) 10101 Old Dominion Drive Falls Church, Va. 22041

1942

I had intentions of writing a column about our great 35th reunion at the Branding Iron in Finksburg, but we spent the summer selling on our new toy, and there went the column.

What a sad year for our class. With-in a year's time we have lost GRACE (KELBAUGH) PRYOR, LUCIE LEIGH (BARNES) and ALICE (MASTEN) CROWMAN. To all of our families we extend our sincere sympathy.

LARRY BROWN moved from Long Green Methodist Church to Orem's United Methodist Church in Middle River. His daughter is still in college.

JOE (GLADYS) CRABB was Business and Professional Women's president for women of the Year 1977. Alvin Phillips and writing she was asked to run for city council. With the art director's help she wrote a book on their 1942 reorganization trip called *Once Upon a Time to Remember*, the story and pictures of being in the same band.

From Frederick Jack QUINN tells of a thrilling six years ago and then hops into the greenhouse business he evolved from his and Peg's hobby. He even built one in Westminster so his daughter Margaret could have time with him.

Margaret already been in Spain (mini-master) and Rome (while in high school). He and MARGARET (MILNER) and FRANK after retiring in June 1976, moved to Trappe 296, 1975, and are enjoying remodeling his painting job. Helped older son and family build a summer home on Bollingbrook Circle. Just eight miles from Washington, D.C. on 122 S. Main St., so she hopes to see all on their way through to the "Shore." He and MARGARET (MILNER) and Hattie were frequently now that they are closer to Annapolis.

LOUISE (YOUNG) THOMAS and Ed are

now at 6002 Fern in Shreveport, La., where in Jan. 1978 Ed became pastor of Broadmore United Methodist Church.

VIRGINIA (SWEENEY) BALLARD writes: "Our son, Bruce, received his master's in computer science from Duke University last spring and is a full-fledged doctoral candidate as of Dec. 14, 1977 working under an N.S.F. grant with Dr. Alan W. Blerman on a project in artificial intelligence. Grace retired and I 'quit'—too young to retire—in July 1976. I am Worthing Matron of Annapolis Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Grady is Pastor. We are traveling throughout Maryland and other states."

SABORCA (ZIMMERMAN) CRESSMAN's number three child graduated from college and found a job in her field of art education. "What a happy feeling to have the education expenses over and done with! Now it's time for me and Harry to have a little fling. We thoroughly enjoyed the Yucatan in February—viewing the Mayan ruins and climbing those pyramids was great! For summer we are planning an introductory tour of central Europe. We want to go, go, see, see, while legs last."

Getting forward to retirement and more "play" in about five years are JAMES (YENTSON) ELLENBOUGH and Bob who is still designing and currently at the U.S. Co. Services. Jan is still with Hayes International Corporation, supervising the Materials and Quality Control (lots of vegetables), still compete in camera club, and play bridge while enjoying the more leisurely surroundings.

Noting that both Jane (FLEAGLE) FRISSELL and DORIS DAVENPORT are in Greenville, N. C., put them in touch. Jane moved there in August 1976. Bill is chairman of biotechnology. Getting a degree in social science this spring. She finished her first two courses at East Carolina University and will get the degree from Upsala College in New Jersey. Now she is taking an adult education course in creative writing which she enjoys a lot. She does volunteer work at the General Patsy center which is currently at Rock Creek School (special education school in Frederick). March 7, 1978 he was appointed by Acting Governor Blair Lee III to Frostburg State College's Board of Visitors.

Biggest news of year for DON GRIFFIN in Hubbard, Iowa was arrival of second child. Since the baby's in Taiwan and not be back for a year, they'll have to wait a while to spoil him. Don's been in the hospital for a while and a lovely new personage. They are down to just one child at home now so things are a little less hectic.

PAUL GRIFFITH and wife, Mary, are planning to take "The Grand Tour of Europe" offered by the United Methodist Teachers Association in early June. He has a short note from LEO LIPPY who is still in the hospital.

Sister LAURETTA MUCKSER is chairperson of the task force on accreditation for the Association to American Universities. Schools. She is also on ballot for vice-president, president-elect of AALS.

On June 2 day of the HANNAH (DOCKE) and MILTON CROSSWHITE.

As to many others, CAMERON ORR is looking forward to retirement. Then Betty (CORMANY) PICKENS usually vacations in Hays, Nebr. In September she has been to the States. Son Bill graduated from Clemson University with high honors (mechanical engineering). The following week he married Lisa Vogel in Clemson. Now on Oak Ridge, Tenn., he is employed by Union Carbide. Daughter Katy and son David are with a second daughter, son Bob is still a professor.

On June 2 DAY PURNELL will become the district superintendent of the Baltimore North District of the Methodist Church. He will supervise 77 churches and 60 pastors.

MIKE PETRUCIO retired and is a man of leisure. He goes to races at Aqueduct once a year. Has five wonderful children

and four grandchildren. Wish there was room for more of his interesting letter.

ALICE (MILLER) QUINN's daughter, Linda, and her two children just moved to Michigan after living with her for four years. Marian, youngest daughter, has had painting on display in an art store in Westminster. Alice's sister, MARIAN (MILLER) MALONE, 136, was chosen Woman of the Year by the Professional and Businesswoman's Club of Frederick. Alice sometimes sees ETHEL REA (RICHARDS) BARNES, 41.

Word from IKE REBERT who I asked for news. "News? What's that? Those back pages of the college magazine so full of rich items about people advancing up the success ladder, having kids, becoming presidents of things and then retiring. In other words, affairs of the young and of the old. We people in the middle aren't news."

MARY (KOSCHWATZ) RINDWALD is still training with MATC and for the Diocese of Delaware as well as for local groups—AAW and others. Will probably help with some group work with the school system because of the desegregation order but to start in the fall. Her husband, Owen, is now doing marriage and family counseling with Catholic Social Services—the beginning of a new career—although he doesn't plan to retire for a while yet.

"We're stuck in the same old rut and I don't like that way," so wrote JANE (FRALEY) ROBINSON. She and Robbie got to the memorial service for ADELE (MASTEN) MORRAN in Elliott City, Md.

Didn't PETE TOWNSEND have it made this past winter, living in Florida? I envied him as we had dry after day of snow! Spent Christmas in Temple, Texas, visiting his daughter and three grand-children. Would have liked to attend our 35th reunion but he will have to point toward Seattle.

BILL VINCENT sees FRANK and CYN MATHER occasionally—they are just seven miles from Cambridge. He's hooked on the water now. "We boat (power) at every opportunity. I have a 6' sailboat at home, which we like now. We travel once a year. Scheduled for Spain in April." Sorry, Bill. I had a bit of trouble with just two of your words. He's been in the business for 18 years. Number one daughter is teaching first grade, number two daughter just got her master's and is a social worker in ? county.

CYN (BERTHOFF) WESTCOT received her Ed. D. in May 1977 from Illinois State University. "I would like to get back to a reunion before I have to be carried there by stretcher. We're not getting any younger. I have two children (Jon, nearly 16 and Anne, 14) are in high school and are outstanding students. Jon has the lead in spring play. I will be going to School of Nursing at Millikin University (Decatur, Ill.)—new school, just starting—August 1 as chairman of curriculum and instruction. However, I doubt if we'll now just visit. It's only 45 miles and I can commute for a while. Mother and Daddy are in great health and can run circles around me. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Berthoff. They're tremendously supportive."

FLORENCE (BARBER) YARRISON and her husband have lived in Hawaii since 1975. Tried to contact Doris Davenport whose name was on the reunion book but could never reach her. Florence has lost her mother but her father still lives in Baltimore. They will celebrate his 65th reunion and her daughter Mimi her 10th on M.C.

MURRAY (DOCK) GILBERT is considering a return to MNC to prepare to teach deaf students.

Oldest, Pam, plans to enter MNC in the fall, probably to major in math or computer science. Then we have two teen-age boys and a 12-year-old girl still at home...so we have lots of love, loud music and much activity at all times. Next-door neighbor, THELMA (WEAVER) GENTRY and I do lots of walking now that spring has arrived. My husband, Jack, is getting "Mitty" to get out of the house and enjoy the bay and its tribulations. It was a lot of fun—end of the summer exploring the bay and times when we heeled too much.

KATHRYN (TIPTON) KERR retired in June 1977 after teaching his year in Carroll County and 34 in Harford 36 years of North Harford Jr.-Sr., and one year in Middlebrook. He has an economics major turned math teacher.

"Spending time doing what I never had

time to do before—sewing, knitting, traveling! Warsaw, Vienna, Copenhagen included when he vice-chaired a seminar at last conference of International Association of University Professors of English. Vacationed in Mexico, Buenos Aires, and Rio de Janeiro at carnival time. That must have been exciting!

In 1976 his book *Hanny Fielding's Tom Jones and the Romance Tradition* was published by University of Victoria Press.

BILL and MICKEY (REYNOLDS) ADOLPH had a trip to San Francisco for Christmas and looking forward to June trip with DON and MARTY HODMAN to Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, and Los Angeles and Jasper National Park. Mickey continues teaching oil painting adult education at Frank's High School. With one-man show in Townsend is showing

In many groups shows. BUD (DICKINSON) PHILLIPS and PAT (WHITE) WROTEN both sent me names of Salisbury people who rent rooms to college students.

Many thanks. Branchie and Ruth returned from Majora last week "our first return to Europe" "I'll keep my bags packed."

Mrs. Morris J. Buington, Jr. (Clara M. Arther) 3101 Bolling Green Drive Chantelville, Md. 20820

1943

"The Class of '43 is still #1"—as LEE LODGE's T-shirt attested—an original MC shirt from athletic department in 1943. Lee added the above and brought down the house at 15th reunion luncheon.

As always we had a super time together—just not enough time to chat long enough with everyone. BUD SMITH made a great master of ceremonies. JOHN WILLIAMS did a super job arranging for the luncheon and LEO and PHYLL (CADE) GRUBER added those personal touches. Phyl gave us an up-date on some of our former profits and who was where—I know and she knows some personal touches. All the above for the work involved.

Those present at the luncheon included BOB and PEARL (BOLIN) who you believe BOB is recently retired from Fordt). JO (DANIEL) BARNES and PEARL (BOLIN) and DORIS (HARRON) KRUSEN. BUD and Geraldine BLAIR were down from Massachusetts. JIM and DOT ELLIOTT came from Clinton—JIM is working at

Sulphard again—weather. JOHN ENDR (that was at her reunion) led in song. A great group of McDanielites were with us—BERTHA (BELL) FALLOW, BOB (WEST) GUNDY and MARY (not MCD). VIRGINIA (BELL) HAUFF, back for the first time in 35 years, with SKEETS and CHERRY. BOB (not BOB) (JONES) KINDER; DORIS (LANE) LINTON; GLENN (MILLY) WASHINGTON; BETTE (MCLEATH) SMITH and MARY (BRADLEY) MCGLAULIN. MIKEY (MILLER) ENGESSER came all the way from Toronto, Ont. Our newest Jack, JIMMIE (COMAROW) LOWERY (HARRY, 40), came from Seattle, Wash., with a check record for coning the

BERNARD GORDON and his wife from Parlin, N.J. BILL and MARY (not MCD) (GILL) is retired and Jackie will be in July. Werner and PHYLL (CADE) GRUBER, Kelyn (not Kelyn) and her husband, JIM SMITH, JOHNNY and JANE WILLIAMS, IRV, 44, and MELBA, 41, BIASI, HARRY GRUEL and his wife all still alive and well. Also in attendance were PAUL and Virginia BROOKS, LEIGH, 41, and

MARGARET (MOSS) VENIZE, ELEANOR (HEALY) TAYLOR and her husband, JENNY (BENTLEY) THOMPSON, MRS. and JUDY (GORD) SHEFFIELD (Mrs. was named acting vice-president for development at Bowling College in Oakdale, N.Y., last October). NED ROBINSON and his wife (Helen) favored us with an unrehearsed HARP; JACK and June RANLINS, MIKE and Connie PHILLIPS, '47, who came from Richmond, Va.; VERA COOPER PRESTON, Bob and Mary VIRGINIA (WALKER) METGER, who became new grandparents that day and who also brought greetings from BO BAUGHER (who they's seen at a WAC reunion in Atlanta, Ga.), LEE and PEARL (BOOPER) LODGE, MAC and Jeanne MCWILLIAMS, FRAY and LEE (BEGLIN) SCOTT and WILL WITTER and his wife.

News of other classmates gathered from those present: Retired USAF Col. MARY EVANS has moved to Puerto Beach, Fla. BETTE (CRAWFORD) BARRY is on sabbatical in Bavaria, and has one married daughter. JOE ELLIOT had a son graduate from college this week-end. Joe is past president of Medical Society of Delaware. WILT HUBER lectured at Oregon State recently according to Mary Miller. CAROLINE CABLE couldn't make it, but sent regards. DEBBIE (BOWERS) O'KEEFE from Sierra Madre, Calif., said her oldest son is a doctor of theology. JOE MORRIS is now the top general of the Pentagon Corps of Engineers. JOE WORMAN wanted to cancel his luncheon reservations at the last minute because of a nuclear meeting in Chicago.

BETTY LEE (SPURLOCK) KIM is still in Northridge, Calif. "EZ" COOK is at Point of Rocks. BEN LINTHOM is with the Dept. of Maryland and natural resources. MARTY (HODGSON) HENDON is in Israel—says "next time," RIDGE and Thelma FEELS sent best wishes to all and regrets from Irvine, Calif. Don and MARIE (STEEL) CAMERON, Bryan, Ohio, called me before I left Ohio as they have a wedding coming up and said to say hi to all. BOB and FRANKY (COODEN) MOORE sent regards; they still live from Haddonfield, N.J., to Worthen, Md. Their youngest daughter, Alice, will be at MC in the fall.

A good number of us went back to MC after the luncheon. You wouldn't believe the changes but it's still WAC and that's important. Alumni Hall is being renovated and will look great. I visited Harrison House via Prof. DeLong, Dr. and Mrs. Earp and Phil Uhlig. Dr. John visited our luncheon as did Jim Ridenour. Speaking of which—when I left the luncheon my '43 Yearbook was gone and a '41 Yearbook was left—if the owner of the '41 book we will switch—O.K.?

Our deepest sympathy goes to GINNY (BLACK) DOLAND, DORIS (BAKERS) DILLON and SHIRLEY (BRADLEY) MACLAURIN in the loss of their husbands, and to JOE WORMAN in the loss of his wife Adele. We also learned that Jimmy Jones died this spring.

I heard from VIRGINIA PHILLIPS, a librarian at University of Texas, and GARA BELLE (VALE) WALKER this past year. EARL SCHUBERT was presented with the U.S. Office of Education's Superior Service Award in Washington, D.C. He is currently serving in the dual role of assistant to the U.S. commissioner for federal-state relations and as assistant regional commissioner of Dallas, Texas. HARRIET JANE (SMITH) WYNN wrote from Columbia, S.C. HARRIET J. is a community social worker with persons discharged from the many South Carolina state inpatient psychiatric facilities. Her twin Ben (11) and Helen are 15. She has a younger daughter Lulu. I heard that HARRIET R. SMITH is at Dover Air Force Base through her addresses are in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Robert Smith.

When I arrived back in Ohio after the reunion I found that Mary Frances was letter from MARY FRANCES (HAWKINS) CALBREATH waiting—she asked to be remembered to all. I heard from Bill of Charleston, S.C., is in the midst of Carlo Menotti's "Spafeto USA"—an art festival for all ages. Mary Frances will be singing in some of the concerts. The biggest event of the Galbreath year was the birth of the first grandchild, Elizabeth Ann Galbreath, born April 1 in Portland, Ore. Mary Frances sounded like I do when I told her of my granddaughters—I think we all go a little "flaky" at this point.

So, with all the news from and about all these people I hope I haven't missed anything or anybody—those of you

who didn't come to this reunion, be sure to save your calendar for five years hence—and we'll give you another chance to join the festivities of the #1 class—the class of '43.

Mrs. Robert J. Thompson
(Jean Bentley)
25 Woodside Rd.
Chapin Falls, Ohio 44022

agrees to write the column for the class of '47.

Mrs. C. Charles Hemming
(Mary Wright Slings)
28100 Buckhorn Drive
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

Under the tender loving care of PAT (PATTERSON) ENSOR, the class of '48 had one of the largest reunions on campus on June 2. We met for a buffet luncheon at Cockay's Tavern on Main St., talked fast and furiously about old times, and for a little while forgot that it has been 30 years since we sang "Thanks for the Memories." We also forgot that now we are the old fogies like those we smiled on so patronizingly on Alumni Weekend in our callow youth.

By unanimous vote, JOE THOMPSON was elected class president, PAT (PATTERSON) ENSOR, vice-president, and JEAN (KELBACH) SAGAN, secretary.

Dr. and Mrs. John paid us a visit to welcome us, Dr. and Mrs. Earp brought back memories of a classmate and friendship.

Those of us at the luncheon were: BETTY (AMIGER) MAAS DOROTHY (SCOTT) ATKINSON JOHN BARNE CLAREBBLE (BLANEY) REESE and Lester DON BROWMAN MAELINE (BURNHAM) SMITH and Jack GEORGE CARP and Phyllis DAHNEY (CLARKE) ADAMS STUENK (DICKER) WILKINS JIM DOHRITY and Ruth FRED ECKHARDT and Nancy ELLIOT

MAELINE (FRANKLIN) STROGER and Marcen JANE (DORIS) GREENWOOD CHARLOTTE (HAILE) SMYTH NAKHI (HARRPER) KORGAN ANNA (HESS) MCLEAN and Ed BEVERLY HOFFMAN

PHILLIS (LOONAN) WILSON and Larry ELEANORE (LEE) KUNDEL SENIOR LINDSEY and Joyce BETTE (MASON) FISHER

MARY RUTH (O'NEILL) CHAD DOTTIE (WILZER) KESSER ELINOR (ROGERS) JOHNSON CHRIS ROVER PHIL SCHAEFER DON SMYTH

TOM TERESHINSKI JOE THOMPSON and Mary MARY (TODD) GRIFITHS and BILL JOE WARD and JOHN (VOORHEES), '46 DOTTIE (WILZER) KESSER MARY RUTH (WOODFIELD) TERESHINSKI

Along with the fun, there was sadness. The alumni office was notified of the death of June (CAPRICE) SMITH, but the date was unknown. SARAH E. SMITH, LEFFEL passed away on March 31, 1978 following a long illness.

Mrs. Mary Sagan
(Jean Kelbach)
Rt. 1, Box 8284
Leesburg, Va. 22075

The college clipping service sent an article about a meeting at the Special School Center in Westminster on the subject of that type of handicapped children in Carroll County and the various plans made to keep them in the schools. I saw that the supervisor of special education.

After visiting in Maryland and attending a family reunion in Frederickburg, HENRY E. MEREDITH, retired from the chaplaincy of the V.A. Hospital in Tucson, Arizona, and who is now living on a small ranch in Faywood, New Mexico. They are raising apples, peaches, and pears. He is also in the Air Force, and their daughter is studying for a master's degree in fine arts after graduating from Bryn Mawr.

JUNE (GEORGE) LICHTENBERGER, husband Ed, and nine-year-old Brian are living in Phoenix. They look forward to new opportunities in that area.

This will be my last column as I feel that someone else may be able to draw a response from you, and I would ask that you return the efforts of the member of our class who

felt that someone else may be able to draw a response from you, and I would ask that you return the efforts of the member of our class who

felt that someone else may be able to draw a response from you, and I would ask that you return the efforts of the member of our class who

1948

have arrived. Phyl says they would welcome a visit from anyone passing through Frostburg. They are the only Gany in the phone directory.

REV. JACK AMON tells that his son and daughter-in-law (parents of two children) are both graduating from Kent University this May.

MARY (MOTT) BROOKS reports that she has been living in Clearwater, Fla., for almost nine years. Husband George passed away a little over two years ago but son George III, 25, still lives at home and is working with a financial consulting firm in St. Petersburg. Mary teaches second grade, is financial secretary for the Education Commission of her church and is an active member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She would be glad to see classmates visiting "Sparkling Clearwater."

HARRY CHRISTOPHER, who holds a commercial pilot's license, has been appointed manager of flight and travel services for R. J. Reynolds Industries. Daughter Karen, 26, is a teacher in Atlanta. Son Jeffrey, 22, is a stock broker in Winston-Salem, N.C., 22, is working on a luxury liner, and is a senior at Appalachian State University.

MRS. JACK BLUES (10015) VANANT) write that they have moved to Basking Ridge, N.J., after six and one half years in Chargin, Pa., Ohio. Two of their daughters are teachers and the third daughter has finished her sophomore year at Purdue University. They report that NORMA (KEIGLER) RAFFEL has returned from three weeks in the Middle East. A year ago Norma spent three weeks in Communist China.

MARSHALL EXILE retired as a Colonel from the Army in Hill Drive, Haverhill, Ms. 22070, and started a second career as a safety director with a home construction company. Daughter Mary, 23, lives in northern Va. and is a sales representative. Sharon, 19, a sophomore at York College, Pa., spent last summer in Turkey as an AF exchange student. Marsha, 12, is a seventh grader.

MRS. (RITTER) ENSINGER has recently been elected to a three-year term beginning as president-elect of the Council of Elementary Science International, serving as president in '79-'80 and retiring president in August '81. Doris is a teacher and administrative assistant in Baltimore County. Husband Bill, who reported the news is justly proud.

Again your response to requests for news has been great. Thanks and keep up the good work.

Mrs. G. Fletcher Ward
(Nemadel Clayton)
1246 Lake Mount Drive
Maitland, Fla. 32751

1953

What an outstanding 25th class reunion! Those of you who were unable to attend missed a truly memorable event, and were missed by all who came. Around 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 3rd, the classmates and their spouses began arriving at the Dulany's exquisite home, "Tranquility."

Most arrived in the rain but the weather was stepping into the sun. There were Doris and ARNOLD O'NEILL, our class president, greeting us with their warm smiles and MINNIE (SPENCER) DOLAN, our hostess radiant and charming. From then on the greetings, hugs, and reminiscing never ceased. Just as I thought everyone who was coming had finally welcomed us all collectively, I saw that we had missed to Winnie and Bill, and then read that one of our classmates who could no longer be with us. After he read each name—MARY (AMOS) MCFARDE, MARSHALL (DAVIDSON) MCANILIN, WILLIAM JAMES DIX, AMBROSIA SALAZAR, ROBERT ROBERT ADAMS, GREINERT, ROBERT LEE KATHMAN, ELIZABETH (RAYSON) MCWILLIAMS JAMES B. MOORE, ALICE (FAIRBANK) NIDMEYER and ANN ELIZABETH SMITH—

the class sang "A Hallelujah to Our God" like we haven't sung it before. Everyone was deeply touched and we felt their presence on this joyous occasion.

Not wanting to miss anyone, a class reunion was passed up this year, hoping for comments from everyone. Among the first were PAT and MIKE

1949

Pennsylvania claimed the second largest number of classmates. Nancy and CARL (CHAMBERLAIN) HENSLER, Philadelphia, noted "This had been a real trip—so many friends and family members. BOB and BEY (WARNER) HENSLER, Emmaus, added "Lots of fun. I think we're holding our own." JO LITVIN, Philadelphia, wrote "We're not getting older—remember?" SIM and ELLIE (WIDOWS) HARNER, Philadelphia, wrote "The banquet, Kay and HOWARD MAGENSLAT, Greensburg, added, "Everything good." TOM DRYDEN, Cherry Hill, and JULIAN, and JOANNE (WIGGILL) DYKE, Bridgeport, wrote "We're all well. We have after nine years in Kansas, three girls college in Midwest and a son, 13, who is a basketball player." The GREENHALGHs are from Vineland where they took early retirement and Elsie has been a volunteer for 10 years. They are looking forward to more time to travel with the Travco Motorcade Club. Daughters, LINDA and JUDITH, are

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

Now out of the Navy, Al and BETTY (EDINGTON) HAWORTH reside in Virginia Beach, Va., where Al is a systems analyst for Atlantic Analysis Corporation. Daughter Janice is a sophomore at Carson-Newman College, and son James is a sophomore in high school.

See you next time--and watch for reunion information! Do you have any ideas?

1961

1961

JON MYERS recently was named to the board of trustees of Baltimore County General Hospital. Jon is president of Londontown Corporation and is active in Baltimore area civic affairs. He serves on the board of trustees of Beth El Synagogue and WMC; is a director of the Baltimore Council for Equal Business Opportunity; is on the board of directors of Center Stage and the Association of Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund, Inc.; is on the executive board and is treasurer of the Baltimore County Chapter of Young President's Organization, Inc.; and is chairman of the WMC student affairs committee.

1959

Mr. Roland Halil
(Jane Ernaberger)
1735 Hyaleah Road
Tampa, Fla. 33617

1963

Thank you for all your cards and letters. RITCHIE and JUDY (CALLAHAN) LITZBERG plan to return to the Hill for reunion time. Ritchie is still on Hill Street with Backe Halsey, Stewart Shields and has been made second vice

GRIFFIN (MOONIE) HARRISON promises "see you in 1978 Homecoming." He now works with Booz, Allen Applied research as a project engineer. He still has one wife, four boys and resides in Springfield, Va.

CAMILLA (ENGLERT) NOLAN was recently made general manager of A.P. Burgess, Electrical Contractor Inc. of Camp Springs. She has visited ANN (SMOLLEY) HARDEN, GINGER (RUMERY) WARD, and GWEN SHORT.

RICK JONES is teaching ninth grade English in New Carrollton, Md. He has completed a second master's degree in English. SANDEE (KNEFFEY) JONES, '66,

Mrs. Carol Love
(Carol Yingling)
1320 Pleasant Valley Rd.
Westminster, Md. 21157

that they have finally settled in South Jersey. Lynn is with Social Security and Randy is working with retarded adults. They have bought a new home and life is good for them. ROYCE BRUSHAW is a vocational rehabilitation counselor on the eastern shore. He received his MS degree in rehabilitation counseling from VCU in Richmond. Royce is also serving as Exalted Ruler of the Crisfield Elks Club.

BOB AND LINDA (GREEN) LENTZ are living in Camp Hill, Pa. Linda is working for the social security disability program as an administrator. Bob is working for an advertising agency in Philadelphia, and McDonald's is his account. They enjoy boating and bird watching. BILL GRIFITH is working for the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, a non-profit art group. He is the shop and gallery assistant, with such diverse duties as hanging exhibitions and doing grant research in New York City. He is teaching drawing and painting at two local adult schools, trying to keep up his own art work, and looking forward to his first one-man show in the fall. Wife, Marilyn, left teaching temporarily to expand her electronics business.

Self reports that they enjoyed the honor of electing JEFF "BOLTMAN" WILLIS in route home to Hawaii. ROBERT SMITH is finally getting a good night's good intentions and filled out a card. Bob has two children, Bobby, 12, and Jennifer, 8. He is contracting and working at the NIH, responsible for negotiation and administration of a \$15 million per year research contract regarding the relationship of cholesterol and arteriosclerosis. His wife requires extensive travel, and he is working in Jersey. He has become a certified Volvo truck, auto mechanic, and is presently supplied to

receive a letter from Michael "Ziggy" ELLIOTT. Mike got his MA in Journalism-June 1976. He is now contracting for the Wolf Company, an advertising agency in Baltimore which bills \$3 million a year. Most of Mike's effort is in writing and directing television commercials, for which he has won awards. Last December he went to Los Angeles to film Jimmy Connors for commercial purposes, and Mike decided Jimmy is not such a bad guy. Susan, his wife, works as a paralegal for Piper and Marbury. Son Chris, 4, has inherited Mike's personality and temperament. Possibly because they were born on the same day.

CHARLES and BERTHA (REESSE) DURBIN live in Sharon Hill, Pa. Feb. 27, 1977, Mary's daughter Brandy Lee was born three pounds, weighing only two pounds. At birth she only had a five percent chance of living, but after three months of intensive care she came home as a healthy, happy girl. While waiting for Brandy to come home, Bertha finished her teaching at Bishop Eastance, and she does not intend to return until Brandy's school year. After completing his fellowship in Anesthesia at Penn and in September, the family will move to Nottingham, Maryland. Bertha has accepted a position on the faculty of the medical school at University of Virginia. She will be the first white child someone this summer.

Some quick news from the college shore. DR. MICHAEL J. FRANCES, and two-year-old Rebecca are living in Middletown, Md., where Mike is a doctor and a pediatrician. The J. Elmer Harp Medical Center. MERIDIAN (CECIL) LJOJI received a master of liberal arts from the University of Maryland. LINDA NEAVER has completed her first year as a guidance counselor at Francis Scott Key. Lynn received her master's in Social Work from the University of Maryland in 1975, and her certification in guidance in 1974. She served as a psychiatric social worker for two years, was guidance counselor at Sykesville Middle School for two years, and was counselor for the special needs of high school students at East Middle School for one year.

On June 15 accepted a new appointment as a manager, Mich. home of the Ford Motor Company. My parents live close to Greenfield Village and Museum, so my graduation during a night's lodging are welcome. Keep those cards and letters coming.

Bru, Patricia A. Meyer
1440 Yemine Street
Dearborn, Mich. 48124

1972

Sadly, I have to report the death of Mrs. IDA VIRGINIA (ROOP) MURRAY, who graduated from the M.E.D. program in our year. She will be missed. When I heard from BERNIE PFEIFFER, he was working as a trial counsel on the President's Deserter Returnee Program—"an interesting experience" in his words. Bernie has been admitted to the bar in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and the Court of Military Appeals in Washington. When not in court, Bernie bulks furniture for his house and runs for the "Below the Kneel" Track Club.

I received a nice letter from ROGER and KATHE (ROURKE) YOUNG. I have known Roger since we were in sixth grade together in Bethesda. Now Roger has a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of North Carolina and was a post doctoral student at Brookhaven Nat. Lab on Long Island. Kathe, who had just given birth to Kristine, who arrived on Dec. 31, 1977.

CONNIE LAPP BUTELSPACHER says she has been working construction. Barry, her husband, and she designed and built their own home in western Maryland. After the house was completed they started another project. Sarah Golden, who was born April 23, 1978.

GEORGINE (STEPHENSON) BRADDOY taught art at Millington Junior High School for six years before retiring to the job of housewife and mother. Also teaching art is JEANETTE (EHLERS) HAYEN who serves three schools in the Jacksonville, Fla. area as an art resource teacher. She married Arthur Maylin in June 1976 and moved to Florida where the winters are "very enjoyable." KANDICE (MIZELL) DOUGLAS, also an art teacher, works with seventh and eighth graders at a new open school in Hagerstown. Her husband, Richard, is an assistant state's attorney in Frederick County.

DALE BIXLER finished her master's of education degree last August at MNC and is teaching math at Westminster High. Also teaching school are LARREN (LOUISE (GILL) HANCOX who recently gave birth to a son, Louis. She is in Silver Spring near a children at Georgetown Forest Elementary School. She's been teaching French courses at Gallaudet College and plans to do some free-lance interpreting this summer. Larry teaches geography at a middle school.

CHRIS (REINERT) DEAN is teaching at Bancroft North; a residential school for emotionally handicapped children in Owls Head, Maine. Chris writes that Owls Head is one of the most beautiful places she has ever been. After reading about the ocean, cliffs and mountains I'd have to agree. It sounds great.

SUSAN (SEIDTUM) DOUGLAS has been working as an administrative woman that owns Holiday Health Spa. Susan is implementing a new maintenance program for them. Both Susan and Phillip, her husband, are interested in antiques and spend most of their weeks at flea markets and antique shows. The Douglasses spent a very enjoyable vacation in Puerto Rico and the Islands last year and are hoping to return there again this year.

JERRY BROWN is working in the City working as a med tech in the University of Kansas Medical Center Clinical Labs after receiving a B.S. in medical technology from Kansas State University.

GARY FUSMAN has been working for the past six years as a chemist with the Baltimore Gas & Electric Company. Gary and his wife, Barbara, have a son, also working in the Baltimore area is DIANE (LEADLEY) FRANTZ. Diane is teaching part-time at a liberal arts school with the Baltimore County Public Library. HERB, 17, is the monogamous and quietest of the sons of Maryland. They plan to travel out west and also visit some relatives in New York this summer with their 11-year-old son, Brian.

Heard from LARRY GAGAR. Since Larry was at MNC during the 1972 football in Youngstown, Ohio for

two years, worked in a slaughter house in Missouri and in a children's detention center in Laurel. He is presently working at Social Security in Woodlawn, Larry and his wife Diane (a University of Maryland graduate) have a ten-month-old daughter named Kristen.

JOAN (RABEAGH) PASLEY is currently a resident of Oregon after receiving her K.B.A. from San Diego State. She is a buyer for Hewlett-Packard and an instructor in the Oregon State University School of Business. She is now hoping to attend the Shelter Institute in Maine so she can learn to build her own home. She states that she is also an active feminist which I could definitely see by the way the Mrs. in front of my name was crossed out and a Ms. was substituted. Spare time activities (what spare time!) include bicycling, photography, auto mechanics, carpentry and gardening.

When BONNIE (KIMMEL) HUSTON wrote me, she and JESSE had moved from Indianapolis and were living in Salisbury. Jesse was working for the Salisbury-Wicomico County Planning Office. Keeping Jesse and Bonnie on the toes is Lisa who has just turned 11.

JIM NOLUOS owns two houses and has a wife and two children. He is named Nicholas who was born in November 1977 keeps Jim and his wife, Pam, busy. He likes to spend most of his free time at the Double T Diner and he's love every MNC 12er to stop by for a free meal.

Saul and I are getting ready for our annual trip to Florida. We plan to revisit Disney World and we're there on our honeymoon three years ago. Our camp exchange club, volunteer work for the Tabach, Heart and Lung Center, and Mah Jongg twice a week keeps me busy. Saul is still content as the control of Betty's Marlene, and a foreign car parts business.

I want to say a special thanks to the ten people who responded to the more than seventy cards I mailed out this time. Since I started writing this column one year ago I have sent out three mailings. Less than 35% of the people I contacted have responded. I know how easy it is to forget to send the card. I myself was "no reply" when BONNIE (GREEN) CAMBER was absent secretary. When you receive a card from me this summer, please take a couple of minutes to reply, thank you.

Mrs. Joan Golden
(Joan Walker)
28 Cindy Street
Old Bridge, New Jersey 08857

1974

I hope you all survived the snows of this past winter and are enjoying the weather. I hope you are doing well. Working on our home and yard have kept us busy. All of your cards and letters I had me to be sure that you all are keeping busy, too.

KENNY DATES is an account supervisor at Bank of America National City. He does financial analysis work on large industrial loans. Ken and his wife, DEBBIE (HUFFEY), are planning to sing at the Branding Iron on Friday and Saturday evenings. Debbie plans to go back to school in September and get her certification with the hopes of teaching sometime in the future. STEVE CAMBER and STEVE BROWN, 175, and TIM KARAN son by their farm arts. They're all doing well, too. I read that another graduate, Mr. MIKE BRUCKER, is still working at Kroger-on-Severn School but has become the public relations manager.

MELINDA (JACKSON) EVERETT and husband, Jim, recently bought another home in Atlanta and have spent much time fixing it up (sanding and staining floors, replacing molding). A lot of us home owners can sympathize with those jobs! Melinda is currently going to school to get a real estate brokers license and is scheduled to go to Georgia State this summer to start on a MBA in finance. Jim is doing well in the real estate business and the two plan a trip to Paradise Island in June to coincide with Jim's Kiwanis convention. LARRIE (ENGLISH) STITH is working at an elementary school in California, while Scott is still fly-

ing helicopters for the Navy. They are enjoying watching daughter, Sarah, who is one year now, grow like a weed. DIANE (MABEL) sent greetings from Stuttgart, Germany, where she and her husband of one year are living. Diane has just finished her first year of teaching in the 100 schools where she teaches German and English. They both run a karate training group at the post gym. Diane has just achieved blue belt in taekwon do and her husband is a black belt.

LUCIANA (NEVER) VOLAND, 773, is still a social worker dealing with child abuse and neglect in Frederick County Department of Social Services. BOB VOLAND is working on his M.S. in environmental biology at American University. He also has a teaching assistantship there. They sent some info on two of Bob's Bete Bros—RICK SPINK and BILL FRIES. Rick is a rehabilitation counselor at Springfield Hospital in Sykesville and Bill works in psychological testing at City Hospital in Baltimore. Bill is also working for his masters at Loyola College.

WAYNE MCWILLIAMS has transferred to the School of Medicine at the University of Maryland from Guadalajara, Jalisco. He is finishing up his junior year. WAYNE and JAVIC (GREEN), 177, are married in June. Janice is now in the University of Maryland School of Nursing. DENNIS KEENE and JAVIC have married in June. DENNIS, due to a promotion with Anderson Little for Dennis. He says LARRY HESS, 75, quite

DARLENE EIFORD is still enjoying the sunny south. She's been very busy helping her brother with his camera and photography studies. She is also working as the branch manager for Oyster Tentative Services.

MARIA (PETERSON) is a nice long letter. Maria worked as a secretary for the Treasury Department from graduation until 1977. Now she has started working in the family business. Her family owns Pat Jack's which is one of the night restaurants in Patz runs. They have expanded to a dinner theater in Laurel. Maria takes care of reservations and sending out party cards to various groups and individuals. She is also going to University of Maryland at night taking prerequisites for graduate courses in nutrition. During her spare time she takes classes in dancing.

TONI (CARSON) HITESHEN and hubby, Richard, bought a home in Catonsville where they've had fun living. She's still teaching ESOL in Anne Arundel County and has decided since so many of her students are Korean that she'd try to learn the language, too.

ROBERT WOOD is teaching English in Anne Arundel County also at Old Mill Senior High. She teaches crafts and graphics. In December, Sharon completed her master's of art education at Towson State (concentrating in Fiber arts).

Rich and VIVIAN MCORTY have been busy decorating their new town house and keeping up with their two toddlers. Dennis, 1 year, and Erin, 2 years. Viv also works with five chairs and teaches 15 piano, voice and organ students.

Also, in November, a new executive, Robert Pascal, appointed Viv to the Anne Arundel County Commission on Business and Arts. Viv is on the panel. Rich still works for the government and is working on his degree in business administration. LINDA (HULSE) DOVE are due to move into their three-bedroom Laurel town house in June. Rand is still working for Senator Charles Mathias, while Linda teaches math to 28 students at Maryland School for the Deaf in Annapolis. It's the first year for Lynne to teach math and she's found it an interesting change.

REN and GAIL (BRADLEY) HIGGS are the proud parents of Lindsey Eryn who was born Jan. 7. She was five pounds, five ounces at birth. Lindsey is one of the Baltimore City Weekly, a sports magazine with Vince Bagley, Tom Boyd and Joe Eberman as writers. Lindsey is also publishing the official newspaper about the Preakness and Maryland racing at Pimlico.

GARY MCODRIE has returned to the State of Maryland. LOUISE and he are stationed in Lawton, Okla. Joe Scott is still taking advanced training for Fort Sill. BO MURPHY is still in Lawton. He's taken for three years. Louie has found that there are few job opportunities in Lawton. He has to go outside of go-go dancers, so until they move to Fort Polk, LA. In October, Louie must settle for sewing and going stirring! WAYNE and KAREN ALLAN have also returned after a

three year tour in Germany. They are presently stationed in Fort Dix, N. J., where Wayne is the chief of inspection and contract administration for Facility Engineers. Wayne plans to leave the service in September and eventually to return to school to pursue a master's degree in forestry. Karen also plans to return to school. AL WOLFE is attending the Army's Chemical Officer's Advanced Course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He'll finish in October and then go to Germany as a Captain. He has also earned his private pilot's license. I also recently received another piece of Army news—DAVE ELLIS who had been assigned as the battalion forward observer of the 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, was made chief of the administrative office of the Chemical Systems Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground last summer.

Wayne and DEBBIE (GOTT) KEMPSON are still enjoying the "Eastern Shore living" and Wayne's church—a Baptist church in Chestertown. However, they have an eight-month-old addition, David! JEFF and NORA (WAUGH) JONES are now in Carroll County where Jeff is minister to three churches. They are also the proud parents of Andrew Bruce who was born Nov. 25, 1977. Nora has 10 piano and guitar students and actively plays a blues-tron for CF, he became an elder in the United Methodist Church, and wife Anne went through childbirth classes for their second child who was due around May 15.

JOEL KEAM writes that he and wife, Karen, parent Dec. 13, 1977 to a seven-pound daughter, Jennifer Allison. Joel was able to be with Karen during the whole delivery and found it a glorious experience.

DOUG PAULSEN is still plodding away at his dissertation research. Lucky Doug!

RON BALDWIN started a new job as project manager in data processing at Koppers Company. He has also started a part time business consulting and programming in microcomputers. JEANETTE is still working as a research assistant at Johns Hopkins.

MIKE GETTY has completed another year of law school at the University of Baltimore. LYNN, '73, and he are in Cumberland for the summer where Mike works for the law firm of Cascaden, Gilchrist, and Getty. Lynn enjoyed her first year of teaching at Johnniecake Junior High, in Baltimore County, and is looking forward to another good year there.

I guess that's it for this time. Please keep in touch.

Mrs. Richard Wright
(Kathy Blake)

307 E. Burke Avenue

Towson, Md. 21204

1975

Considering how busy everyone is I would like to thank those of you who found the time to write.

DAVID DALAG was married last September to Janice Breeden. They are living in Fort Campbell, Ky, where Mike transferred with the 5th S. Army. MARGARET (MACLEOD) WINKLEMAN was married to Thomas J. Winkelman on September 1, 1977. Earlier, in June she graduated from Kent State. She is now teaching a class of deaf children in Lincoln County school system in West Virginia. CHARLIE and GARY BERGER were married Oct. 8, 1977 and honeymooned in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Charlie is working as a mortgage banker for Century Mortgage Company, Inc. in Gaithersburg. The Bergers spend many weekends at their home at the beach in Stone Harbor, N.J. BOB L. DAVIS and Jan Wurtzberger are planning to be married in August. Bob

graduated from law school at the University of Baltimore in May and will be taking the bar exam in July. He will be working as an associate with the Annapolis law firm of Goldsborough, French, and Colling. JOHN BAILEY and ALEC WILSON are working towards their Ph.D.'s in medical genetics at Indiana University. They planned to be married June 24 in Little Back Chapel.

Bob and SHARON (WOGS) FISHER still live in Towson. Their son Eric Martin was born March 1 weighing 10 lb. LAURA (FRIGUE) SINGITT had a baby boy, William Carl, born March 30. Laura has been licensed in Maryland as a social worker but is temporarily enjoying a career as a mother, taking a leave of absence as community service organizer at the Commission on Aging. JACK and ANN (THOMPSON, '77) TRACY are expecting their first child in August. Jack is still working in the advertising department at the *Star News* and working on their house. Jack reports seeing MIKE ANDREI, '76, who works at channel six in Wilmington, N.C. DAVE KOOPERS is the proud father of a baby girl. Emily Pennington was born on May 2 weighing seven pounds eight ounces.

JEFF MIDDLETON, '78, and CURT JACOBSON, '78, attended two graduations this year. Although they entered with the class of '75 they left early to attend medical school. This year they graduated with the class of '78. In addition they finished med school. Jeff graduated from the University of Maryland and Curt from Tulane University. Jeff will serve his internship and residency in New Orleans and Curt is headed for Ann Arbor, Mich.

JOHAN W. WANDER JACOT finished his M.D. in special education in 1977 and has been teaching at the John Oliver School in Burlington, Ontario, Canada. He is also on the provisional board for establishing a residential home and/or activities for the mentally and physically handicapped.

MARK COLARDELLO earned a master's degree in William and Mary in May 1977. Presently he is employed as an associate contracts representative at Sperry Univac in Washington, D.C. He plans to be married in September.

CRIG STONE finished his master's degree at Catholic University in May 1977. He has been employed by the Anne Arundel County public schools since Nov. 5, 1975 as a music teacher. He has hopes of initiating a band program, having completed term in administration and supervision of secondary school at Towson State he is considering pursuing a doctor of musical arts degree in music education and performance at Catholic University. In addition he has recorded several commercials with Hellmark Film and Record for WKTC.

KAREN (ARNOT) FISHER will be attending Villanova in the fall in library science. Her husband, David, is finishing his master's in music therapy.

ORIS LANDROEKER, a student of the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre, reports of the subway, masses of broken beer and reality, and the moonlight cutting up the view of the heavens in New York.

ANETTE (MITT) DEENER received her master's degree in business management from Frostburg State and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in July. Both Anette and husband MIKE, '44, are members of an Army Reserve unit in Fredericksburg. They bought a 22-acre farm in Maryland. Annette has been working at the Frederick Cancer Research Center for Litton Biometrics as a senior illustrator and sees

CHARLES S. BOGART is teaching wildlife management and ecology at Mount Hebron High School in Ellicott City.

Recently he finished the leadership training phase II program of the Howard County school system for future administration. Chuck was nominated for conservation teacher of the year last year for his program in wildlife-conservation ecology. This summer he will be traveling through western Canada to the southwestern U.S.

ERIC DICE has been working in his grandfather's business as store and advertising manager. He and his wife, Wendy, have also been building a house which they had planned to occupy in June. CHRISTOPHER HUGHES is teaching for the deaf in Framingham, Mass., and teaching part-time at Lesley College in Cambridge. RICHARD BAYLY is hosting a classical music program on public radio WUCM-FM in Baltimore. Listen for him at 91.5 on your dial weekdays from 6-10 a.m. He also does interviews and special features. PAULA KINNEY and JACKIE IRWIN traveled to Boston to visit BE PRICE, '76. Paula has also visited L.A., San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Las Vegas, and Maine.

ROGER TROSTLE, wife, Tamara, and son, Shawn, are enjoying their eight-month-old girl Amanda Beth. They are attempting to buy a house. Roger is currently a loss-control technical representative with Nationwide Insurance company handling 12 counties in Maryland and Pennsylvania. In December LINDAJAN (BEAM) GIRARDIN changed jobs from a social worker at the State Department to Retarded to a counseling supervisor at Reproductive Services Inc., a non-profit agency dedicated to human reproduction and sexuality. She supervises counselors, trains them for counseling in problem pregnancy, conception and pregnancy termination, and is responsible for the human sexuality information program.

IVA (BARBARA) MARTIN has been doing some home teaching and working part-time as a receptionist/assistant doctor's office. Her two daughters Sandra, 6, and Cheryl, 2, keep her otherwise busy. HAROLD LEVY was transferred to the junior high school from the elementary school where he had been teaching for three years. He is active in the deaf community serving as president of the Deaf Awareness of the Virgin Islands Inc. and sponsor for the Junior National Association of the Deaf.

As for me! Just moved. My temporary position at Emory and Henry College ended June 30 and I am now the reference librarian at Radford College. I live in Blacksburg and hopefully will soon begin taking courses at Virginia Tech in pursuit of a second master's degree. Please don't wait for me to contact you. If there is any news you want to share, just write. My new address is printed below. I will be looking forward to hearing from you. Have a good summer!

Allison Owsinski

Towsone Apartments 8200T
Blacksburg, Va. 24060

1976

Greetings classmates! Thank you for all of your cards and letters.

MIKE ANDREI landed a job as a television news reporter and producer in Wilmington, N.C. Congratulations Mike! Once again I have seen wedding and engagement news. JOHN SCHUTT and Sharon Loper were married this winter. John and Sharon enjoyed a wedding trip to Florida and Virginia and are now living in Eldersburg. CATY FREY had been engaged to Cordeil Kartori. Caty sent news of ANDY RAEVER who will finish with the Peace Corps in Africa this summer. New from Caty also of Tom and KAREN (VALENTINE) HARRIS who are living in their "partially built" home in Mt. Airy—they are building the home themselves.

We do have a number of teachers in our class. LESLIE LONG is still teaching 8th and 9th grade at Mandella in Salisbury. LINDA GARLAND is teaching at Perry Hall Junior High this year and enjoys it. PATTI (BURCH) HOFFMAN started teaching at McDonough School, Baltimore, this year, where her sisters are students. HEATHER HUMPHRIES joined the ranks of Baltimore County teachers in November. She is teaching physical education at Kenwood Senior. Her responsibilities also include coaching junior varsity basketball and varsity gymnastics. Good luck to Heather also with her summer wedding plans!

DELL WOODLAND was working as an investigator for the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Dell loves the variety and travel associated with her new job.

Word from DAVE WHITE—his job with the Howard County government is going well. Dave has recently moved into an apartment in Ellicott City.

STEVE and ANN (LUCKENBILLY) KOSTER returned home from Europe in October. Steve has a job in Manhattan with "Steve's Studio" (no relation) as a commercial artist. Ann just recently started working for Perrier Water, also in Manhattan, as a receptionist and interpreter. They have just moved into an apartment in Jamaica Estates, only 30 minutes from Manhattan. News from STEVE LEVIN has been busy since we left "The Hill." He is a programmer for Hagerstown Gas Register Company. News from STEVE CLARKE who is an aeronautical maintenance duty officer on the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid. The first of the year Steve went on a cruise to the Caribbean followed by one to the Mediterranean for 6-10 months.

ANN MOORE is currently teaching general science in three elementary schools in the Washington, D.C. area.

JOE DOLVIE started a teaching job at Calvert Hall High School, Towson, in January. Sue is in the English department as is KAT HESBELL.

DEBBIE COGAN, who is currently a biology teacher in Atlanta, Ga., will be attending the University of Pittsburgh in the fall as a candidate in the M.B.A. program.

News from RANDY WITTER. He is working as a security guard at Towson State University.

Some news from JOHN FELDMAN. He is a management trainee with Loyola Federal Savings & Loan Association. John is currently getting some branch experience in various locations around Baltimore. Congratulations to PHIL ORSIS who has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Phil now goes to Kessler AFB, Mississippi, for training as a communications-electronics officer.

LAURA HAYTER started a new job in January. She is working at the University of Maryland, College Park, as Assistant Community Director. She works out of the Office of Resident Life. Laura is really enjoying her new job. JOHN and DEBBIE MOSELY share an apartment in Ellicott City. Debbie works for an attorney in Silver Spring.

BOB DUVAL is now at Emory University in Georgia studying physical therapy. Congratulations to KAREN and ANDREW HAWKINS (JEAN BEAVER). They became proud parents of a baby boy in November.

Congratulations to KAREN and ANDREW of Maryland. CHRIS HANNAVY is now working in the state leasing department in the personal finance division of JOHN SCHWAB. He will be managing the North Plaza Mall Office (Parkville) this spring. RICK BARNES, '77, will be managing the new ranks in the management training program. I am downtown at the Light and Redwood streets office.

Sandra E. Owens
7017 G Lashin Ct
Baltimore, Md. 21206

Reunion '78



Alumni Weekend was held on June 2-4 with a golf tournament, picnic, social hour, class reunions, and the annual alumni banquet — scenes from which are pictured here. Special luncheons were held for classes ending in 3 or 8 and the class of 1928 was honored for its 50th reunion. There was a lot of vocalizing in the form of class songs and yells. The class of '33 reached back 45 years for their song (above) and the Reverend Fred Holloway, former WMC president (left) and the Reverend Paul F. Warner treated everyone to the class yell of 1918.



(Left) Carol Preston, '69, who became alumni director in July, presents out-going Alumni Association president Fraser Scott with a token of thanks and recognition for his service. (Below) Fraser offers congratulations to recipients of the Western Maryland College Meritorious Service Award: (left to right) Elsie Chipman Payne, '38, Robert Beglin, '43, Nell Hughes Ogden, '53, Helen Simpson, '38, Frasier, and Ray Simpson, '36, Walter Short, '08, also received the award, but another commitment in Princeton kept him from the banquet.



Griffiths heads alumni

The Alumni Association recently elected officers and board members. Officers serve a term of two years beginning July 1. Visitors and directors serve three-year terms. Alumni visitors to the college's board of trustees meet with the trustees twice a year, serve on their committees and have voice but no vote.

Elected were: **Mary Todd Griffiths, '48**, the third alumna to be elected to the office of president. She was elected a trustee in 1976 and has served two years as chairman of the Alumni Fund committee. Mary is an active member of the Lincoln Park United Methodist Church, served as recording secretary of her local AAUW chapter and is a volunteer worker with the American Red Cross. Mary is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and belongs to the Maryland and Worcester County Historical Societies. She is married to William Griffiths and lives in Wernersville, Pa.

Brantley P. Vitek, '57, president-elect, an orthopedic surgeon in northern Virginia who received his M.D. at University of Maryland after leaving the Hill. Previously he was an alumni visitor, a role he will pursue again. He and his wife Elinor Lee have two children. Like his father who played here, young Brant is a soccer enthusiast. Dr. Vitek coaches a team which has played in invitational tournaments around the world.



Mary Todd Griffiths

Brantley P. Vitek

Florence Mehl Wootten, '58, alumni visitor, past-president of the Wicomico Alumni Club and a member of the long range planning committee on the Hill. She and husband Richard have two daughters. They live in Salisbury, Md. is a writer and teacher. She has placed numerous articles in the *Sunpapers* in addition to *Maryland Magazine* and *Cosmopolitan*.

John W. McGrew, '49, alumni visitor, who lives in Westminster with his wife Mildred. They have a daughter Jeannie, '76. John is manager of the materials engineering and test departments of Teledyne Energy Systems, an advanced technology company based in Timonium. Prior to this position, he worked for Martin Marietta and Allied Chemical. McGrew holds two U.S. patents and has presented several papers at scientific society meetings. He is president of the Carroll County Choral Society.

Diane Deland Herbert, '59, director, volunteer teacher's aide and PTA activist. She is married to John F. Herbert, III, an attorney with the Corps of Engineers. They have two sons and live in Timonium. Diane is past president of the Sigma Sigma Tau Alumnae Sorority. Formerly, she did social work.

Richard V. Boswell, '68, director, partner in the law firm of Hoffman, Stoner and Preston. Rick received his law degree from the University of Maryland after two years active service with the U.S. Army military intelligence, including a tour in Viet Nam. Boswell and his wife, Carolyn, live in Finksburg.

Carol Armacost Preston, '69, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. (see March '78 *News from The Hill*) Incumbent **James E. Lightner, '59**, re-elected treasurer.

LETTERS

WMC's 'good name'

Editor's Note: The following letter (edited for space) was sent to President Ralph C. John in reference to his "Elderlike 108" column in the May Hill.

After reading your article in the May issue of *The Hill*, Russell and I feel that we can shed a little light on the interpretation of Professor Lewis as Dr. Hamilton Lewis, once Western Maryland's distinguished president.

On the faculty of the Prep School at that time... [in 1919] was a Professor Lewis — we are confident that this Professor Lewis was in no way connected with the family of Dr. Lewis.

...I can recall there was a fracas and Professor Lewis disappeared very suddenly from the campus. Of this I am certain, had this incident involved Dr. Lewis he would not have needed a professor of military science to take action.

...I am sure there is always some dirty linen in the archives of any institution but in this case we feel there is a question as to whom it belonged.

...I want to say in closing I expect always to be involved with right and wrong, truth and fiction, and the good name of Western Maryland College.

Louise Owens Sapp, '23
Baltimore

SPORTS

Fall Sports Schedule

(Editor's note: "(M)" designates men's teams; "(W)," women's; "(C)," coed.)

| Date | Sport | Opponent | Site | Time |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------------|------|-------|
| September | | | | |
| 8 | Soccer (M) | Washington College | Away | 1:00 |
| 9 | Soccer (M) | Towson Tournament | Away | 11:00 |
| 15 | Soccer (M) | Towson Tournament | Away | 6:00 |
| 16 | Soccer (M) | Towson Tournament | Away | 11:00 |
| 19 | Football (W) | Uninus | Home | 1:30 |
| 19 | Volleyball (W) | Gallaudet | Away | 6:00 |
| 20 | Soccer (M) | Messiah | Away | 2:00 |
| 22 | Cross Country (C) | Gettysburg | Home | 4:00 |
| 22 | Field Hockey (W) | Susquehanna | Away | 3:00 |
| 23 | Volleyball (W) | Gettysburg | Away | 3:00 |
| 23 | Soccer (M) | Gettysburg | Away | 10:00 |
| 23 | Football (M) | Swarthmore | Away | 1:30 |
| 25 | Cross Country (C) | F & M, Dela. Valley | Home | 2:00 |
| 25 | Volleyball (W) | Notre Dame | Home | 7:00 |
| 26 | Field Hockey (W) | York | Away | 3:30 |
| 27 | Volleyball (W) | St. Marys | Away | 7:00 |
| 29 | Volleyball (W) | Loyola | Home | 7:00 |
| 30 | Volleyball (W) | F & M | Home | 10:30 |
| 30 | Soccer (M) | Susquehanna | Home | 10:00 |
| 30 | Football (M) | Muhlenberg | Home | 1:30 |
| 30 | Cross Country (C) | Gallaudet, Susquehanna | Home | 11:00 |
| | Field Hockey (W) | F & M | Home | 10:30 |
| October | | | | |
| 2 | Field Hockey (W) | Gettysburg | Away | 3:00 |
| 2 | Volleyball (W) | Gettysburg | Away | 3:00 |
| 4 | Field Hockey (W) | Elizabethtown | Away | 3:30 |
| 4 | Volleyball (W) | Elizabethtown | Away | 3:30 |
| 5 | Volleyball (W) | Messiah | Away | 6:30 |
| 6 | Field Hockey (W) | Lebanon Valley | Home | 3:30 |
| 7* | Soccer (M) | Haverford | Away | 2:00 |
| | Football (M) | Moravian | Home | 1:30 |
| | Cross Country (C) | Haverford | Away | 2:00 |
| | Field Hockey (W) | Alumni | Home | 10:30 |
| | Volleyball (W) | Princeton Invitational | Away | 9:00 |
| 9 | Football (M) | Anne Arundel | Away | 3:00 |
| 10 | Soccer (M) | Johns Hopkins | Home | 1:30 |
| 10 | Cross Country (C) | Johns Hopkins | Home | 4:00 |
| 11 | Volleyball (W) | Towson | Away | 3:30 |
| 11 | Volleyball (W) | York | Away | 6:30 |
| 14** | Volleyball (W) | Navy | Away | 6:00 |
| 14** | Soccer (M) | Dickinson | Home | 11:00 |
| | Football (M) | Muhlenberg | Home | 2:00 |
| | Football (M) | Wilkes | Away | 1:30 |
| | Cross Country (C) | Muhlenberg | Home | 2:30 |
| | Field Hockey (W) | UMBC | Home | 2:30 |
| 17 | Volleyball (W) | Towson | Home | 6:30 |
| 18 | Field Hockey (W) | Dickinson | Home | 3:30 |
| 18 | Cross Country (C) | Junata, York | Home | 4:00 |
| 20 | Soccer (M) | Dickinson | Away | 1:30 |
| | Cross Country (C) | Dickinson | Away | 3:00 |
| | Field Hockey (W) | Johns Hopkins | Away | 3:30 |
| 21 | Football (M) | Lycorning | Home | 1:30 |
| | Volleyball (W) | Washington | Home | 11:00 |
| 25 | Soccer (M) | Lebanon Valley | Away | 3:30 |
| 26 | Field Hockey (W) | Messiah | Home | 3:30 |
| 27 | Field Hockey (W) | Hood | Home | 3:30 |
| 28 | Soccer (M) | F & M | Home | 2:00 |
| | Football (M) | Dickinson | Away | 2:00 |
| 31 | Cross Country (C) | Washington, LVC | Away | 1:30 |
| | Volleyball (W) | UMBC | Home | 6:30 |
| November | | | | |
| 1 | Soccer (M) | Uninus | Home | 3:00 |
| 2 | Volleyball (W) | Hood | Away | 7:00 |
| 3 | Volleyball (W) | MAC Tourney | Away | TBA |
| 4 | Soccer (M) | Washington | Home | 2:00 |
| | Football (M) | Gettysburg | Away | 1:30 |
| | Cross Country (C) | MAC CC Championships | Away | TBA |
| 4-5 | Volleyball (W) | MAC Tourney | Away | TBA |
| 11 | Football (M) | Johns Hopkins | Home | 1:30 |

*Homecoming
**Parent's Day



Bill Thomas

Confident Thomas surprised

By JoAnn Bankert

Even when lacrosse season is over, Coach Bill Thomas, '39, still manages to find some unsuspecting greenhorn to coach. Lately it has been his 18-month-old grandson.

"I won't let him pick up a ball with his hand. He has to use a lacrosse stick," explained Thomas. Which, he adds, has one of the neighbors aghast.

Thomas thinks nothing of starting lacrosse champs out young, though. One of his three sons (all of whom went from back yard struggle to All-American status) captured a world lacrosse title two years ago.

"I think Jack thinks he won it all by himself but everybody knows who really did it," he said, smiling broadly.

And yet, the burly, white-haired, retired high school coach looks more like a gentle, bragging grandfather than the cool, rolling force he is behind the Western Maryland Terrors lacrosse team when they're in action.

The Terrors piled in the Mid-Atlantic championship with a 9-2 season this year. The team's in-league game score was 7-1. Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall each closed 6-1 in-league seasons this year.

Even Thomas, who lacks no confidence, was surprised by the Mid-Atlantic championship. The league victory was part of Thomas' five-year plan when he came to WMC two seasons ago, but he had not thought the team would copy the league title that fast.

"I thought winning the Mid-Atlantic Conference would be the last thing we'd do. It was amazing. It was very surprising. In all truth, we had the same team we had played with the year before. They were ready to become very enthusiastic about lacrosse even in the off-season," Thomas said.

He knew, too, that his 82 percent win record during his 20-year coaching term at Towson High School had had an effect on the Terrors.

"They were counting on me," he said.

The Terror lacrosse team finished a 5-5 season during Thomas' first year but he quickly adds, "There's an interesting footnote on that. We went down to Florida and won five games after the season."

The Terrors had worked the football concession stand that year and had raised the \$3,000 to \$4,000 needed to make such a trip south. They victoriously battled lacrosse teams from the University of Florida in Gainesville, the Jacksonville Naval Air Base, the University of Georgia, Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, and Guilford College in North Carolina.

Last season, the Terrors developed into a working, unified machine.

"It became a very unselfish group. In many cases they gave up some of their own opportunities for the sake of the group. It's an old cliché but in this case it was really true," he added.

Thomas used two basic patterns at Western Maryland which really blossomed this year. The first was called the "fast break," where, when the Terrors had the ball, the attackers and midfielders would push as fast as possible to the offensive end in an effort to beat the opponents to their goal, temporarily outnumbering them.

Speed and good stick work are needed to accomplish the fast break effectively.

"With those two things we were able to score on a fast break more often. This year I think we accomplished that more than last year," Thomas said.

Failing the fast break, Thomas put in motion a basic set offense where the ball was kept behind the goal by middle Kurt Glaeser and attacker Skip Seidel. Seidel and Glaeser worked the ball back and forth until they found that open step in front of one of the defense members to come around the crease (goal area) and score, Thomas added.

"Both improved this year tremendously in their ability to hold onto the ball," he said.

If Glaeser or Seidel could not find a break in the defense they would then pass the ball up to the crease man, attacker Jack Kendall. Kendall would work as a high post with the ball, moving back off the crease and into the center of the offensive end. The Terror middies would scrape shoulders with Kendall and pass their defense opponents off on him so that either Kendall or a middle could roll around the crease and score. Kendall was top scorer on the team this year with 25 goals. Seidel had the most assists with 25 for the season.

If the Terrors were quick enough on the fast break, they would set up a four-man box in front of the goal and face a defense of only three men. Whenever the Terrors had this extra man defense, the ball would be bulletted to middle Jay Cooke, who used his unusual left-handed shooting ability to pocket the ball.

Cooke was voted unsung hero on the team this year.

"He had a tremendous left-handed shot and didn't get much publicity. He scored many crucial goals for us. He's just one of those hard workers who was satisfied to see the team do well," said Thomas.

The team made a total of 146 goals; a total of 92 goals were made against the Terrors, averaging 13.2 goals scored by the Terrors each game and 8.3 goals scored against the team. Seidel garnered the most points of the season with 46 and goalie Wayne Birely made 163 saves. Seidel made the most ground balls with 78. Defender Charlie Brown was voted most improved player on the team. Glaeser was awarded the Captain Barry Winkelman Award for the senior lacrosse player who exhibited and was an example of the finest character traits on and off the field.

(Continued on page 7)

New Schedule

News from the Hill will be published on a new schedule starting in the fall: September, December, March and July.



Carol Fritz

Women's sports are changing

By Barbara Beverungen

Ten years ago participation in physical activities and team sports was considered an extracurricular activity by the women at Western Maryland College. Today, Carol Fritz, associate director of athletics, feels participation in athletics is more of an "integral part of their being." In years past, sports were for a few athletically inclined women.

Currently, with 33 percent of the women on campus participating, the athletic program includes majors in business economics, political science, sociology, music, biology, and art history to name a few. The women's athletic program has expanded, enabling the women to participate in a variety of sports activities. Women at WMC can now choose from basketball, tennis, lacrosse, volleyball, field hockey, cross country, golf, and swimming.

Ms. Fritz has seen many changes during her past ten years at Western Maryland College. The women "are much more competitive" than in years gone by.

Women's high school athletics play a major role in influencing the changing attitudes. Through the passing of legislation, mainly Title IX, women's high school athletic programs have improved. Now, high school boys' and girls' athletic programs are equally budgeted, thereby assuring the same facilities and equipment to both. With the opportunity to use modern facilities and equipment during high school, women arrive at college expecting "more or better facilities," according to Ms. Fritz.

Another reason for the women's changing attitudes toward athletics, is their high school coaches. Over the years, women's "high school coaching has greatly improved," claims Ms. Fritz. Better before. The women today "come from highly competitive high school teams" which better prepares them to play team sports in college.

In an effort to keep up with the women's changing attitudes toward athletics, Western Maryland College has developed a two-fold program for women. Ms. Fritz says, "we have tried to run the very best program that will produce competitive teams, plus, give every girl who's interested in athletics a chance to participate at some level."

In the past six years, women's changing attitudes have had a positive effect on the winning record at WMC. Following are some examples:

The women's volleyball team won honors for Western Maryland College in the Mid-Atlantic Conference by capturing the championship title in 1977-78, for the second season in a row. They also won the Penn-Mar Conference Championship in the same season. In 1977 the women's volleyball team was selected by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to play in Eastern A.I.A.W. Tournament. The E.A.I.A.W. encompasses a geographic area from Maine to Washington, D.C.

The women's basketball team in 1974 was selected by the A.I.A.W. to play in the Eastern Region Tournament. In 1972 the basketball team won the Maryland Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament's Consolation Round and in 1974 took third place in the same tournament.

In 1977, the WMC women's field hockey team placed second in the Baltimore College Field Area Tournament.

Confident Thomas (Continued from page 6)

The toughest game of the season was the Franklin and Marshall battle played on F & M territory which decided the Mid-Atlantic championship for Western Maryland. Fans showed *en masse* for the game, just as they had all season, and there were more WMC students on F & M turf than F & M students, Thomas added. At one point, the Terrors were five down, yet the WMC fans were still cheering fanatically for their team.

"It was very gratifying. The fans really turned out. Some even rented planes and came up in groups. It's almost unheard of in lacrosse that you win when you're five goals behind but we did," he said.

The WMC Terrors were honored with two Mid-Atlantic champs on its team in addition to the title. Junior Wayne Birely was named the Mid-Atlantic's most valuable player and listed on the conference's first team in the goalie position. Glaeser was named to MAC's second team attack slot. Tri-Captains Jamie Mosberg (midfielder), Glaeser, and Seidel, as well as Cooke graduated this year.

Thomas looked to the Terrors prospects for next year. "I think that next year we would be extremely lucky if we come close to what we accomplished this year. We probably will drop back a little next year. We're going to get some good freshmen but they're going to need maturity. They'll have that the year after next. That's what I'm really looking forward to. We'll be even better than this year in two seasons," said Thomas.

With a gleam in his eye, he fixed on his five-year plan to have two players on the All-American College Division Team, and the ultimate, somebody on the North-South All-Star Team which picks the ten best lacrosse players in the country.

With Thomas' ambitious five-year plan for Western Maryland College, imagine what he has in mind as a 20-year plan for his grandson.

SPORTS

Terrors mark good season

"It's been one of the best springs we've had in a long time in terms of win-loss records," said Dr. Richard Clower, Western Maryland College athletic director.

The golf and men's lacrosse teams each captured the Middle Atlantic Championship (MAC) titles in their respective sports areas this year, a first for both teams in WMC history.

The WMC golf team's final score of 646 placed WMC six strokes ahead of the nearest competitor with Dave Rae leading the team on a 155 score. The next three places were also captured by WMC men; Jim Greene with 156, Charlie Palmer with 165, and Jay Buckley with 170 on the 36-hole turf. The golf team closed out a 9-3 season.

The team was invited to national competition at Wooster College from May 23 to May 27. WMC golfers finished 17 out of 30 teams in the entire nation of Division III schools belonging to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said Clower.

The men's lacrosse team won the coveted MAC honor with a 7-1 league season, contributing goalie Wayne Birely as the MAC's most valuable player and goalie on the first all-star team. Kurt Glaeser was named to MAC's second all-star team as an attacker. The men's lacrosse team had an inclusive 9-2 season, ending the schedule with a loss to Gettysburg on May 6, scoring nine goals against Gettysburg's 12.

The crucial Franklin and Marshall men's lacrosse game on May 3 decided the MAC championship in WMC's favor with an 11-10 score. A day earlier, the Franklin and Marshall women's lacrosse team held onto their Penn-Mar championship, 5-11, in competition with the WMC women's lacrosse team. The WMC women's team closed the season 6-2.

Victor Drechsler, '78, was named to the first team outfield position of the MAC South all-star baseball team and also batted aside an eight-year-old WMC record (.526, made by Reese Wilson Diggs, '70). Drechsler had a .571 batting average.

The WMC baseball team ended their schedule 8-15, finishing the season with double header competition against Lebanon Valley and York. WMC beat Lebanon Valley both times, 9-6 and 7-4, losing to York 1-12 and 1-7.

The terror track team lost only one meet, 57-58, to Franklin and Marshall this spring. The team came in sixth out of 22 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference Meet and closed their 8-1 season with a strong 108-37 win over York.

The women's tennis team had a 6-4 season. Men's tennis closed their spring schedule 7-7.

'More depth' in women's lacrosse

More leadership, tighter ball control, and some "men's style" tactics raced the Western Maryland College women's lacrosse team through a 6-2 season this year, yet landed them just short of the Penn-Mar championship.

"Everybody improved a lot. We had a lot of depth, more depth than last year," said Kim Eisenbrandt, in her second season as the women's lacrosse coach.

This year the defense became a "man-to-man" coverage and the ball was worked from behind the goal more in line with men's lacrosse strategy, Eisenbrandt stated.

"You can do a lot of scoring from behind the goals. If you go behind the goal you can look for an opening up front. The goalie has to keep turning around and it allows for more offensive plays. My girls enjoy playing this way and it has been confusing the other teams. We also had more leadership this year with the four seniors. We used a lot more control," she added.

The Terrors had only two exhibition games before facing University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) at the season start. The aggressive UMBC offense was too unpolished to win a victory then.

UMBC came out on top with that score, winning 7-4, but the Terrors only gave away one more loss that season, 5-11, to Franklin and Marshall.

The F & M loss was a crucial one to the Terrors, though, since the teams each came to the Lancaster turf undefeated in league contests. The loss threw the Penn-Mar championship back to F & M who had also won it the year before.

Senior tri-captains Lynn Glaeser (first wing), Nancy Hess (defensive wing), and Sally Stanfield (attack wing) graduated this year along with second home attack Sue Windsor.

The rest of the team this year was made up of returning third home attack junior Brenda Donovan, attack wing freshman Nancy Adolph, center sophomore Barbara Brazis, third man junior Ruth Seaman, cover point junior Ellen Scroggs, third home attack freshman Beth Gibbons, defense wing junior Jan Claypoole, and second home attack freshman, Reenie Gardner, with goalkeeper junior Pam Hudson, who had 61 saves for the season, and substitute goalkeeper freshman Becky Cassilly.

Glaeser scored the most goals of the season with 14, followed by Stanfield with 11, and Donovan with 8. Glaeser was voted the team's most outstanding player.

Western Maryland College

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CALENDAR

September

- 1 **Exhibit** - Prints from Hunts Speedball, 9 a.m.-midnight, Decker College Center (show continues through Sept. 30).
- 8 **Registration of upperclass students.**
- 11 **Classes begin.**
- 13 **Art Exhibit** by Helen McMartin, oil paintings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (show continues through Sept. 29).
- 25 **Lecture** - George Plimpton, author, 8 p.m. Baker Memorial Chapel, \$2.00.

October

- 1 **Faculty Recital** - Brent Hylton, 8:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
Exhibit - Student Art Collection, photographs, 9 a.m.-midnight, Decker College Center (show continues through Oct. 13).

- 4 **Art Exhibit** by Lesia Davis and Carol Little, weaving, wall hangings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (show continues through Oct. 20).
- 7 **Homecoming** - all day. Dedication of Decker College Center, 5 p.m. (Watch for details in September Hill).
- 8 **Alumni Recital** - Jeffrey Mintzer, '77, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 14 **Parents Day.**
Exhibit - Five Critical Elections, 9 a.m.-midnight, Decker College Center (show continues through Nov. 12).
- 16 **Lecture** - Dr. Alvin Poussaint, one of America's foremost psychiatrists and the leading authority in black self-denigrating tendencies, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

- 18 **College Concert Band** - 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 30 **Art Show** - John Claypoole, Folk Artist, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (show continues through Nov. 10).

November

- 5 **Alumni Hall Rededication Convocation** - 2:30 p.m., Speaker, Dr. Walter Kaufmann, professor, Princeton University. Opening of WMC's "Year of Emphasis on the Humanities." (Watch for details in September Hill.)
- 5 **Faculty Chamber Music Concert** - 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 9 **Concert** - Cecile Licad, pianist, 8 p.m., Forum, Decker College Center, \$2.50.
- 11 **High School Visitation Day** - 9 a.m. registration, Alumni Hall.
- 12 **College Chorister Fall Concert** - 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

- 13 **Theater** - Keith Berger, master of mime, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall, \$2.50.
- Art Exhibit** by Helen Rice, prints and paintings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (show continues through Nov. 24).
- 17 **Fall Play** - 8:15 p.m., McDaniel Lounge (play continues nightly through Nov. 19.)
- 18 **Exhibit** - Blacks in the Westward Movement, photographs, 9 a.m.-midnight, Decker College Center (exhibit continues through Dec. 17).

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

