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Visitors tour Decker College Center's Ensor Lounge, the "living room" of the new structure.

Decker College Center: Old Main revisited

There's a new face on campus . . . contemporary, warm, appealing, friendly. It's the Decker College Center, the \$2.6 million, three-tiered structure built into the Hill in front of Elderidge Hall.

The new center brings student-oriented offices, meeting rooms and lounge areas together under a single roof: reminding many old-timers of Old Main — for 91 years (until its razing in 1957) "the place to be" on campus.

Despite the fact that several rooms of the center were not completed by the opening of school, there was a lot of action in the lounge, the game rooms and other high-use areas.

"A new college center was identified as the highest priority need in the first long-range plan approved by the board of trustees in 1973," said Dr. Ralph C. John, president of WMC. Enrollment (now over 1,300 undergraduate and 1,000 graduate students) and the scope of college activity had outgrown the Winslow Student Center built in the late '50s when enrollment was half of what it is today.

To begin construction on the new center, Dr. John continued, "a capital campaign, designed to reach the total constituency of the college, was organized, a substantial incentive grant was received from the Kresge Foundation, and a legion of dedicated alumni and friends set out to achieve the goal."

"At the commencement ceremonies in June 1976," he said, "it was announced that the total amount had been raised. This announcement was made possible by a magnificent gift from the Decker family."

And so the center took its name from the family that made it a reality.

Designed by Peter Christie, and built by Charles J. Frank, Inc., the structure was conceived as a "non-building."

"We called it 'non-architecture,'" said Mr. Christie. "It's designed to be a link, a tie connecting with the architecture that is there but not competing with it. It is a bringing together of more than buildings, however. There was a desire on campus to re-centralize the college, instead of having students and buildings and program going off to different corners. A clue to its success came when we saw the president out in the lounge with his feet up just like the students. You think, 'Maybe someone who is a little shy will feel more comfortable about going up to talk to him in this kind of environment.'"

The interior—especially the Ensor Lounge on the upper level—picks up on the "bringing together" theme, offering small, comfortable spaces—"cozy," as one student put it. "The cocktail party theory" is how Christie sees it.

"Have you ever tried to have a cocktail party in a big room? It doesn't work. When you get people to rub shoulders with one another you generate more conversation, more interaction than if they were in a gym or a big room," he said.

The Ensor Lounge is the "living room" of the center and it contains big, colorful, bulky-but-comfortable pieces of furniture and moveable display panels which can be grouped for spontaneous gatherings of a handful of people or a crowd of 80. Also on the upper level are the information desk and switchboard and the offices of the president, dean of students, guidance and counseling and college activities.

Celebrating the humanities

By James Lightner

"The Humanities and a Humane World" is the theme for the 1978-79 academic year in which Western Maryland students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be focusing special attention on the humanities.

With some help from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to underwrite some programs, a variety of special events have been planned by a campus-wide committee in conjunction with a community advisory group. These events have been designed to enrich the program of diverse activities already a regular part of the college year. A complete calendar of events for the year (including musical, art, and dramatic art presentations) is available from the college activities office.

Unfortunately, the rededication of Alumni Hall, which originally was to keynote the special year, has had to be postponed until February due to construction delays. If you have tickets for the November event, please discard them. Tickets for the February event will be available by calling or writing the college activities office (848-7000). Tickets are required but are free of charge.

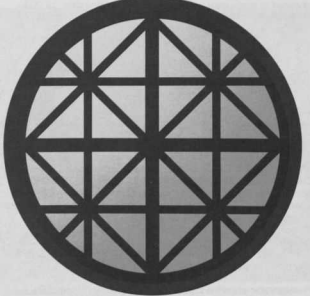
A special feature of the program will be the conferring of an honorary doctor of fine arts degree upon Esther Smith, associate professor of dramatic art *emeritus*, whom most alumni will remember for her many years of devoted service to students and the college through her work with drama in Alumni Hall. Miss Smith, a resident of Clayton, Ga., will be the guest of honor at a reception immediately following the rededication ceremonies.

Running throughout the year and into the summer will be three graduate-level courses especially designed for this "year of the humanities." Entitled "The Humanities and Modern Education," the courses will meet on six alternate weekends during the fall and spring terms and daily for two weeks during the summer. A number of guest lecturers will help the participants focus their thoughts on such topics as ethics, international relations, contemporary America, pop culture values, and language and the humanities. A brochure describing these courses is available from the registrar's office.

On Dec. 2, an all-day seminar: "Perspectives on the Humanities" has been planned, with presentations by Dr. William J. Bennett, executive officer of the National Humanities Center in North Carolina, and three Fellows from the Center: Dr. Ronald Herzman, Dr. Edwin Delattre, and Dr. William Cook. Their remarks will help all participants focus on the humanities and law, the humanities and the classical/medieval perspective, and ethics and technology in a modern world. The seminar is open to all students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

As part of a special speakers series for the year, on Feb. 19, Carl Rowan, noted journalist and lecturer, will be on campus for an address at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Dr. Rene Dubos, well-known environmentalist and professor emeritus at the Rockefeller Institute, will speak on "Humanizing Technology" on March 1 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. And on May 6, Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, vice president and director, Danforth Graduate Fellowship Foundation, will be the speaker at the annual Honors and Investiture Convocation in Baker Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m. All lectures are open to the public. Ticket information is available from the college activities office.

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New trustees elected

Serving on the college's board of trustees are three new voting members, and an honorary trustee. Each is elected to a three-year term.

Charles H. Dorsey, Jr., of Baltimore is executive director of the Legal Aid Bureau, Inc. of Baltimore. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law and has served as a special city solicitor for Baltimore City and as a partner in the law firm of Brown, Allen, Dorsey and Josey of Baltimore. He is a member of the Maryland State Bar Association, the Bar Association of Baltimore City, the Monumental City Bar Association, and the St. Thomas More Society. Dorsey has served on numerous boards and commissions and has received several honors: among them, the "Man for All Seasons Award" (1974) from the St. Thomas More Society and induction into the Papal Order of Knights of St. Gregory.

Charles C. Fenwick of Glyndon, Md., is a Baltimore-area business executive whose affiliations include Westminster Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. (director), Hunt Valley Ford, Inc. (president), and Towson Valley Motors (president). He is a member of the board of directors of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland and a member of the Baltimore County Business Advisory Council. He is also chairman of the citizen's advisory committee to the Baltimore County growth management study and a member of the advisory committee to the Maryland State Fair. In addition, Fenwick is a steward and member of the executive committee of the National Steeple Chase and Hunt Association.

Eloise Chipman Payne, R.D., of Towson, Md., is a 1938 graduate of the college who has completed food service management programs at the University of Maryland, Cornell University, Rutgers University and Kansas State University. She is a registered dietician with the American Dietetic Association and has been president of Maryland Dietetic Association and the Maryland School Food Services Association. Payne was supervisor in the Baltimore City Public School Cafeterias for 28 years and assistant in the Department of School Food Service in Baltimore County for three years.

Honorary trustee **Thomas Howard Eaton** of Royal Oak, Md., is a 1927 graduate of Western Maryland. Before graduation he was invited, along with 73 other students from across the country, by the Bethlehem Steel Company to participate in a special observation course at the steel mill. Upon graduation he was accepted for employment and spent his career with the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Johns-Manville Company. He worked as a chemist, a superintendent, and a plant manager in various locations in the United States and Canada before retiring in 1969 as a vice president of the Johns-Manville Company.

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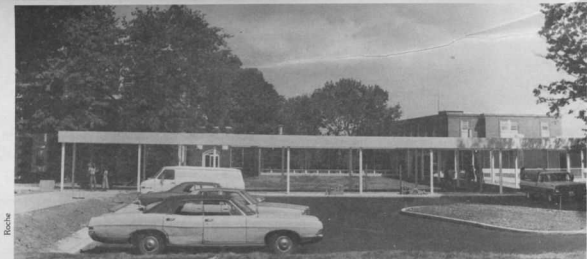
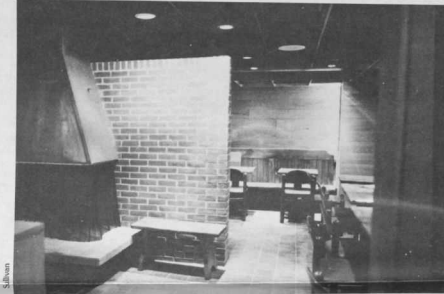
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Top photo: The president's office with wall mural of early campus. Middle photo: The fireplace in the pub. Lower photo: Entrance to Decker Center — Eiderdree is on left, Rouser dormitory is in right background.

Decker College Center (Continued from page 1)

On the middle level are the post office and bookstore—both greatly expanded, a grille, pub, party room, and an outdoor recreation area where students can picnic or play human chess on a larger-than-life-size chess board.

The lower level houses a television lounge, a game room, and a multi-purpose room with two movie screens, projection booth, dressing rooms and stage. This room, called the Forum, is dividable into three smaller rooms.

The lower level adjoins Englar Dining Hall which is being enlarged from its former 450-seat capacity to include a 160-seat, glass-enclosed terrace which may be shut off from the main dining area for private parties. This level also contains a record shop, a bread and cheese shop, a branch of a local bank, a dark room, and student organization offices.

A series of exhibits is scheduled by the college activities office for track-lighted exhibit areas and further visual interest is provided by the large amount of window glass which also adds a sense of lightness to the structure.

Students are generally enthusiastic about the center.

"I think it's really nice," said senior Mary Thomas. "It gives kids a place to come. If they don't have anything else to do they come here. Before, you'd just go back to your room after class."

"We love it," said senior Alice Pascal, a commuter. She doesn't have much time to visit the center, she said, but she feels that it is "not cramped and the atmosphere is better here" than in the former center. "Students who were here before probably appreciate it a lot more than new students," she added.

College activities director Joan Avice Nixon agreed, noting that freshmen tend to take the center as a matter of course. But she added that, in general, "feedback we've been getting has been very positive. The students are using it and seem to be taking very good care of it."

Sophomore Matt Murphy got in the final word on student opinion.

"I like it a lot—a whole lot. What are my criticisms? I don't have any... Except," he said with a smile after thinking a bit, "the pub's not open yet." — M.P.K. and J.B.



Courtesy: Paul J. Sanfacon

Women washing clothes in Xaven.

And all because of the Berbers

By Cindy Keefler

“**N**ever underestimate the control that the common person has over history,” warns Dr. Isabel Royer, head of the biology department at WMC and scholar of ecology, evolution, and anthropology, on her return from a study tour of Morocco. Her conclusion about the power of the plebeian stems from her involvement with civilizations around the world as well as the Moroccan civilization.

“We’ve been abroad every year but one of the last 16 studying something,” said Royer of her and her husband, the most recent trip being only the second sabbatical leave requested in her 36 years at WMC. In addition to study tours such as her sabbatical to the Galapagos Islands in 1967, Royer has served as professor at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon in 1956 and at the University of Hue in Vietnam in 1962.

One of the few remaining unvisited countries on Dr. Royer’s list of places to see, Morocco replaced a tentative study tour by houseboat of the Nile. Paul Sanfacon of the American Museum of Natural History in New York — whose work involves research and study to the Moroccan people, country, and language — led the tour.

“One of the bloodiest areas throughout history,” according to Royer, Morocco would seem to be intrinsically an extremely unstable country. All the cities were fortified in the past because of the years and years of battle. Yet, oddly, Morocco claims a unique stability as a country because of a “balance of tension,” according to Royer, maintained by the strength of its common people — Berbers — over the ages. (Berbers are a mixture of Eastern peoples and prehistoric natives originating circa the third millennium, B.C.)

“The history of Morocco,” according to Royer, “has been characterized as stable national systems of violence interspersed with periods of dismemberment — no national political unity . . . clashes between tribes, and between tribes and national government, between the national government and European colonial powers, and between Christians and Moslems.”

Committed to an in-depth study of Morocco, Dr. Royer researched the history of the Berbers. “History is my second love!” said the multi-disciplined biologist. Through her study she found that the nomadic, highly independent tribes of Berbers resisted European invasions successfully because of their rejection of nationalism and their extreme sense of identity within the tribe stemming from common heritage and beliefs.

When Morocco was invaded by the Arabs during their attempts to curb Christianity, the invasion became more of an assimilation. Receptive to a similar peoples who were at home with the topography and ecology, the Berber’s were inclined to accept both the invaders’ language and their religion. “But Morocco is not just another Moslem country, it is a unique Moslem nation, and again the reason for this is the Berbers!” said Royer reiterating the strength of the common people. Indeed the Berbers converted to Islam but retained their paganistic beliefs as well. Today they are the only Moslem group to believe in intermediaries (or saints) between God and the people. And as far as language goes, although the people speak Arabic, many yet retain pre-Moslem languages and customs.

Royer’s curiosity and concern now run to what will become of Morocco (and many other Mideastern countries) which in a 20th century world is still operating on a 16th century level both politically and socially. Despite, or perhaps because of, the strength of the common people, population growth, more and better educational opportunities and basically higher aspirations for and of the masses, Royer asks, “Can the government and the private sector of the economy absorb all the aspirants for the elite status? Can the economy generate new employment? Can the complex plural system found in Morocco and other parts of the Middle East be converted into a competitive system within a democratic framework?”

Royer has learned in her study of people and ecologies that “if you want to know a country — get out of the big cities.” While in Beirut she took her visits to the villages where, as in many developing nations, there was “shooting at election time.” Getting out of cities like Casa Blanca in Morocco, Royer was able to study nearly prehistoric lifestyles.

HILL PEOPLE

Campus ministers who will be working with individual students, the Religious Life Council, and specific religious groups on campus this year include: **Sister Rosaire Koszenski** of the Catholic Campus Ministry; **Rabbi Martin Siegel**, who is teaching in the religion department but is interested in working with students; **Dr. Charles Wallace** of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry; **The Reverend Walter Reuschling**, Episcopal chaplain; and **Mrs. Agnes Lamme**, Christian Science advisor.

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Margaret Denman, coordinator of the graduate educational media program has been selected for inclusion in *Who’s Who of American Women* for the second consecutive year. She was also selected for membership in Beta Phi Mu, the international library science honor society, and elected as a member of the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

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Cornelius P. Darcy

Dr. Cornelius Paul Darcy, professor and department chairman of history, was appointed to serve as a member of the Maryland Committee for the Humanities, Inc. (MCH) by Acting Governor Blair Lee. The MCH, supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is one of 50 state-based organizations established to regrant funds to non-profit institutions and community groups sponsoring public humanities-related projects. Committee members serve in a volunteer capacity on a rotating basis. Darcy is a noted scholar in the fields of European and British history.

CAMPUS NEWS

The John W. Lee collection of mineral specimens has been placed on permanent public exhibit on the ground floor of Lewis Recitation Hall at Western Maryland.

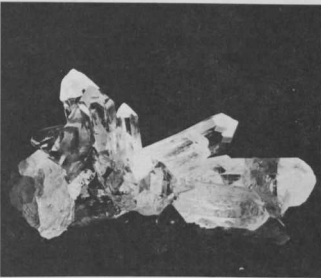
The public may view the exhibit from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

The display contains selected specimens from a collection of over 150 varieties donated to the college through two gifts: one made in 1886 by Mr. Lee, the other made in 1930 by his daughter, Grace. Mr. Lee was an amateur geologist, noted in the Baltimore area for his work in mineralogy.

Included in the collection, which has been used for college teaching and exhibiting purposes, are minerals from Russia, Italy, and England, as well as several regions of the United States. Among the specimens are many varieties of calcite and several of quartz — including smokey quartz, rose quartz, and amethyst.

Mrs. Mary A. Aispach, biology laboratory assistant, has been cataloging and re-labelling the collection and the work has been interesting, she reports.

“Some of the labels are from 1884 and they are in old script,” she said. “The specimens were placed in little wood boxes and the whole collection was kept in fine cabinets.”



Moore rock? No, a piece of quartz from the John W. Lee mineral collection.

Bower

Book published posthumously

"On May 1, 1977," begins the preface in a small volume of recently-published poems. "Robert West Lawler" took his own life at thirty-eight years of age. He left behind him a career that included degrees from the University of Illinois and the Claremont Graduate School, an outstanding doctoral dissertation on Norman Mailer, NEH and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, teaching positions for the University of Maryland in Europe and College Park, and, most recently, a seven-year tenure at Western Maryland College.

Friends and family made contributions to get his poetry published and Western Maryland's English and comparative literature departments handled the publication. The book was printed by Maverick Press in Oregon.

Information on obtaining a copy is available by calling or writing Del Palmer or Keith Richwine at the college.

L

Two lines like mother and baby once joined
Now hurtling apart at a right angle

In the lower case, when it looks like a one or an l,
And truly looks alone,
You can topple it with a flick of your smallest finger
(it's easy to topple)

And in Chicago, once in New York, it turns a loop
Around fierce bigness and peeps in windows

It forms the right angle for seeing

L is for lamentation

Some call "cellardoor" the loveliest word in English

L is solid and rigid, though not like H and A,
Though not like E or Z

Noel Oh, Hell

If you tip it a bit to the left,
It's a crippled V for victory

L is a legless chair to sit in,
—or where the wall meets the floor, or the grass a tree

Mail ends with it, letters begin with it

L is the double end of Hell, as well

And on the baby's alphabet chart, on her wall,
Hanging above her crib, L stands for lion,
Smiling next to a toppled fern in an imaginary,
Real, dark woods,

If we tip it over the hard way it's a lean-to for emergency
sleeping,
In the veldt, or a mole hill, capable or being exaggerated
To importance.

My name, of course, awe surrounded by two's
And followed by a pause: you dare to dispell
The magic in my name at your own peril.

L is all green but not labial, like the number three,
Like life, love, loveliness, and longely languishing,
Liquid, limp, and glum and lashing, a little
Like alteration, legume, and lawn, seldom in the
Lime light.

L opens up northeast and takes a lavish view, but is blind to
its bottom and rear, as if to turn its back on the fresh past,
that huge continent out behind, and face instead the beginning
of its end, toward Z.

—Robert West Lawler

LETTERS

'46, not '38

We enjoy receiving news and pictures regarding WMC via *The Hill*. As a classmate of Grace Jemison Rohrer, I was pleased to read more about her accomplishments. The only complaint — she graduated in 1946, not 1938. The class of 1946 is proud of her.

Edna Haller Beglin, '46
Beaver, Penn.

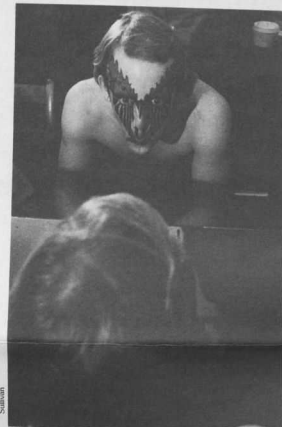
Editor's note: We stand corrected. (And we're proud of her, too!)



Bohannan



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Sullivan



Sullivan

Admissions director Les Bennett (upper right) is surrounded by photos which are used in admissions publications to show the diversity of experience offered by a WMC education.

WMC's good name aids admissions

By JoAnn Bankert

Booming college enrollment in the late '60s brought assuagement to many trustees but left them unprepared for the declining enrollment now waxing on the horizon of many campuses.

Western Maryland College managed to retain the calm through both waves and is now riding in the black when many private institutions, due to high costs and shrinking enrollment, are struggling to attract students, said Les Bennett, who has been WMC admissions director since January 1976.

"It's the overall attractiveness of the college that brings the students here. If it were solely an admissions task to bring a class in here we really wouldn't have one. Most students have heard something positive about us before they even contact the admissions office," Bennett stated.

A national trend to smaller families has reduced elementary and secondary level school enrollment enough to close many of these educational facilities across the country. Fewer high school graduates mean fewer college applicants, a tendency which will be more prevalent in the late '70s and '80s.

Applications to WMC remained normal for this year. Approximately 1,200 undergraduate admission applications were processed and 470 students are planning to enroll.

According to the registrar's office, WMC is planning on 1,316 undergraduates for the fall semester. Western Maryland is holding its own in competition with other small private colleges and with less expensive, larger public institutions.

Competing with surrounding private institutions, WMC's \$3,175 annual tuition fee (\$4,625 tuition and board fee for resident students) is close to, or lower than many.

In competition with less expensive public higher learning facilities, WMC offers a small student faculty ratio of 14-1 in contrast to considerably larger classes in the state schools. WMC's smaller enrollment allows an increased chance for all students to participate in sports, social extracurricular and academic activities, Bennett added.

"We're offering students, and parents, too, what they want. They're looking for a good academic experience. We get the better than average students. We have a small college environment and small classes. Also our students were tremendous participators in high school activities. Western Maryland offers more opportunity for involvement. A student does not have to have stellar abilities or unusual interests in order to be involved. We don't have semi-professional sports. We don't have semi-professional theatre. If the student wants to, he or she can get involved.

"Another thing that's attractive about the college is its location. It has a naturally attractive campus and it's not too far from the Baltimore or Washington, D.C. metropolitan area," he added.

The greatest concentration of WMC students come from the Baltimore-D.C. belt but a large amount of students come from the area between Fairfield County in Connecticut to Fairfax County in Virginia.



Alumni help admissions

When young alumni call up prospective Western Maryland College students as part of a new program, the alumni may find more than an interest in WMC in common, said Ned Aull, an admissions and financial aid counselor for the college.

Among the amusing anecdotes Aull tells is the one about Dave Stout, '76, who called a new student to answer any questions she might have about attending Western Maryland. Stout found out while talking to her that her father owned the Florida condominium he and his wife were going to rent for the summer.

The young alumni program was started last year and involves alumni who have graduated from WMC within the last five years. It is designed to give prospective students a chance to ask questions of someone with recent experience on campus. According to a survey of alumni evaluation sheets, the students are more relaxed with alumni than with an admissions counselor or faculty member when talking about such subjects as social activities, dating, drinking policies, and athletic programs.

The only students who are called are those who have sent in their \$100 retainer fee or have been accepted but have not yet indicated they will attend, said Aull.

"This is not a program to recruit students. I want to make that clear. It's a way to keep students who have indicated an interest," he continued.

Students are called in early April, a crucial time in choosing colleges. The call from an interested alumnus is instrumental in removing any doubt from students who are not 100 percent committed to attending Western Maryland College, he said.

Last year 80 new or prospective students living in the Baltimore area were contacted by 15 alumni also from that area. Of those students, 45 had already signed up. One of those who had signed changed his mind later and decided not to come to Western Maryland, but 21 who had not signed up decided to attend WMC, said Aull.

This year, 30 young alumni called 200 prospective students in the Baltimore area but the results are not compiled. Next year, the admissions office plans to expand the program into the Washington, D.C. area, Aull continued.

Students ask questions on such things as dorm life, roommates, majors, sports, small town college life, and the college's language requirement. The most prevalent questions asked, though, center on the ability to get financial aid.

John Barnes, '77, offered a solution to a student concerned that he might not receive financial aid from the college. Barnes, who works for a Maryland bank, told the student about the bank's college tuition program available to the student if he were interested.

Approximately 45 percent of the students attending Western Maryland College receive financial assistance and over 85 percent of the students applying for financial aid and showing need receive assistance, according to information released by the admissions and financial aid office.

WMC tuition and board fees are about twice that for a state institution student who goes full time and lives on campus, yet are \$600 lower than the average cost of a private, four-year college nationally. Western Maryland College was listed as one of 64 colleges in the United States where, for less than the average price, a student can get a better-than-average education, according to the article, "Good Colleges At Bargain Prices," published in *Changing Times*.

Each alumni is given from four to six students to call. To make conversation easier and questions more answerable, Aull tries to match up alumni with students who have similar interests in sports, extracurricular academic pursuits, or high school alma maters.

Sometimes the alumnus will get together with students at the college's May day or elsewhere to talk further, said Aull.

This year students were notified in advance that an alumnus from Western Maryland College was going to call and ask if they had any questions about the college.

"They all happened to be very talkative. A lot of them had questions ready and that was nice. One mother said, 'I know she's been waiting to hear from you,'" said Kathy Mosser, '77, who teaches English at Towson Junior High School. The commitment on the part of the alumni, in addition to attending a Saturday morning workshop, is more than a quick phone call, though.

Telephoning takes time, said Jo Carol Hughes, '77, who is an English teacher at Parkville Junior High School, and talked to six potential WMC students.

"Each one took anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour. I enjoyed talking to them once I got started," she said.

Barnes was glad to talk to the students, too.

"I enjoy talking to people. It made me feel good to be able to advise kids," he said.

Barnes, who was active in sports while at WMC, talked to five new students who were sports oriented but he did not think that the common interest was necessary to initiate a conversation.

"Just to talk about the college is something in common. The kids had good questions because they were getting ready for the big move," he said.—J.B.

Most applicants have heard about Western Maryland College from other WMC students, alumni, teachers, or counselors who know alumni, he indicated.

Under Bennett's direction, the admissions office has increased communication in the last few years with prospective students and parents or others who have contacts with students such as high school counselors and the high school themselves.

Most prospective students who come to campus before school starts are given tours by students presently on campus. The unusual thing about the WMC students who lead the tours is that they are volunteers. Only when the volunteers are unavailable, such as during summer sessions and winter vacations, do admissions personnel lead tours.

Another area of student contact which has remained constant is connected to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), or college boards. Students who take the boards for college entrance requirements are given the option of sending for information about colleges they are interested in.

When Western Maryland College sends out a general information brochure on request to these students, a postcard is enclosed in case the prospective student would like more information. Approximately 12 percent of those receiving WMC brochures send back the postcards when the national average on direct mail returns is about seven percent, according to the admissions office.

The admissions program even used parents of WMC students to encourage prospective or new students, said Bennett.

A 20-member parents board, with five parents from each class, has been in effect since 1972, said Carol Preston, '69. Preston is assistant director of development and director of alumni affairs.

For the first time last year, the parents board began a project to hold parties in private homes for prospective WMC students and their parents.

The parents board, with the help of Joan Murr, associate director of admissions, chose willing parents in a certain geographic area to hold parties over the summer for prospective WMC students and their parents in that area.

Last year, four gatherings were held in Baltimore, three in Washington, D.C., one in Philadelphia, one in Frederick County and one in Annapolis. The parties may range in size from eight in Philadelphia to 25 in Baltimore.

The office of admissions and financial aid consists of five professional staff members, four clerical and secretarial people, and several student assistants.

When the current admissions director speaks of staff, he cannot help but go back to mention Dr. Kenneth Shook, who was director of admissions for 17 years at WMC and is now executive director of the Maryland State Scholarship Board.

"We're reaping the benefit of many years of hard work from Dr. Shook and the good relationships that he worked hard to establish have been a benefit," said Bennett.

Alumni News

September 1978

From the alumni president

By Mary Todd Griffiths '48
I am trying to write this on a hot, lazy summer day, with a glass of lemonade by my side for inspiration.
Since this is the first column I have written as president of your Alumni Association, I feel that I should be saying some profound and inspirational things. That won't happen, at least not today. However, I do want to say that I am honored to be in this office, and I look forward to seeing many of you in the next two years.

I hope to be able to attend many of the alumni functions in the various locales. I hope you will plan to attend the one in your area. Do support your local group—it can be fun! Having attended many MC Luncheons, dinners, etc. In the past 30 years, I am always amazed at the camaraderie between the people—regardless of age differences. Conversation comes easy, and common ties are usually found.

"Soaking in easy conversation," when was the last time you attended your class reunion? My son was June 3. It never ceases to amaze me—you don't see one another for five years, yet, when you get together, it's like yesterday! Everyone talks at once, anxious to catch up on all the latest happenings. It's really exciting when some long-absent classmates return. We had several this year, and it was so good to see them. For those of you who could not make it, try to come in '78.

Alumni Day was perfect, weather-wise, this year. Some people took Tours of the latest construction projects: Alumni Hall and the Decker Center. I know the Hill people who have been living with all that reconstruction mess for so long will be delighted to see those buildings completed and dedicated this fall. We can well be proud of these additions to the campus—and the Alumni were largely responsible for making it happen!

You will probably be reading elsewhere in the issue about the new MC Sports Hall of Fame, honoring some of our outstanding participants in the field of athletics. There are many such. Selection has been difficult for the Athletic Industries, and the committee will welcome names and background material for future selections. The dinner and ceremony honoring the first group will be held at the college on Friday Oct. 6.

I have been on the Hill fairly often the last few years, attending various meetings and as a trustee. For those of you who have not been there for some time, you have an alma mater of which you can be very proud. I get upset, as I know some of you do, about some of the things that have happened over the past few years. Well, the positive aspects of this college

far outweigh the things we look on as negative. If you don't believe me, come see for yourself. Talk to the students—they will make you very proud!

Several people have asked me if I am the first woman to hold this office. No, that honor belongs to Mrs. Caroline Taylor, '26, an honorary trustee and active participant in the affairs of the

college. Hopefully, from now on, there will be a woman every other term, since 50 per cent of this college student body and alumni are women.

I would be pleased to hear from any of you with suggestions concerning Alumni Association activities. Just write me, c/o Alumni Office, or to my home—R.O.#1, Mernersville, Pa. 19565.

Alumni Luncheons

(anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)

1st Wednesday—Hobbska (Baltimore Inner Harbor)
2nd Monday—Spectrum (Pikeville)
4th Monday—Hooligan's (Towson)

Alumni Fund sets record

Committee chairmen

Dollars

The Alumni Fund year ended with the highest total to date \$181,430, nearly \$30,000 over last year's final figure. The total number of donors was 2,929. Much of the credit for the success to date goes to the Alumni Fund Committee and the Class Chairman-Agent network.

The Fund Committee was instrumental in organizing the first fall Alumni Fund phonathon. Members of the Committee were: Mary Todd Griffiths '48 (Chairperson), Richard V. Boswell '66, Joan Luckabaugh Chlarensa '57, Ethel Eorn Foreman '29, Susanna Cooney Kiefer '53, James Lightner '59, Charlie Moore '71, Elaine Chipman Payne '56, Eileen Schreier '76, Eleanor Healy Taylor '43, Mary Ace Tighe Hallibur '49, and Robert Winfrey '53.

Sixty-five Class Chairmen were responsible for the spring letter writing phase of this year's campaign. In all, they recruited 279 Class Agents. Everyone's efforts are greatly appreciated.

The following is a list of Class Chairmen:

1911	Dorothy Elderdice	1945	Charlotte Wilkins Hauser
1913	John Stokes	1946	Ellen Piel Mansberger
1918	Dr. Fred Holloway	1947	Charles Ohio
1919	Dr. Samuel Schofield	1948	Mary Todd Griffiths
1920	William J. Kinley	1949	William Carroll
1921	Mildred Wheeler Moylan	1950	Betty Lee Robbins Selland
1922	Madeleine Gelman	1951	Dorilla Phillips Bailey
1923	Martta Menahan	1952	Janne Dison Kortvelesy
1924	Raymond Mathews	1953	Robert Winfrey
1925	Charles Bish, John Makosky	1954	Gwendolyn Blohm Tisdale
1926	David Taylor	1955	Arthur Soule
1926	Charles A. Stewart	1956	Dr. Nicholas Rausch
1927	Miriam Royer Briewert	1957	Delbert Koch
1928	Dr. Eugene C. Woodward,	1958	R. Peter Urquhart,
	Joseph Wilson K. Barnes,		Mary Lou Dorsey Urquhart
	Clarence H. Bennett	1959	Olana Deland Harbert
1929	Arthur G. Broll	1960	Patricia Kurzia Manspacher
1930	Virginia Merrill Heltzer	1961	Lorenza Stone Ray
1931	Helen Myers Stackhouse,	1962	Marian Edwards Decker
	James R. Mann,	1963	Elizabeth McGibben Cuman
	R. Charlotte Hogan	1964	Lois Chloicot Meszaros
1932	Col. John Harrison Dixon	1965	Susan Snodgrass Case
1933	Dr. Theodore Landis	1966	Linda Mahaffey Spear
1934	Clarence O. Fishback	1967	Joseph Schmidt,
1935	Mary Brown Bryson		Maggie Wels Glandina
1936	Corea Virginia Perry	1969	N. Ray Schertzier
1937	Rebecca Groves Smith	1970	Joyce Negner Dovers
1938	Eloise Chipman Payne	1971	Nancy Decker Negner
1939	Rev. Charles L. Wallace	1972	Charles M. Bowers
1940	William Beatty	1973	Elizabeth Elto-Johnson
1941	Mildred Miller McGrew	1974	Linda Wooten Anderson
1942	Sister Loretta McCusker	1975	Beth McWilliams Tressler
1943	Janith Horney Collin	1976	Laura J. Heyner
1944	Jean Eckhardt McWilliams	1977	Lue A. Snyder

CLASS	DONORS	DOLLARS
1902	2	\$ 40.00
1903	--	--
1904	1	20.00
1905	--	--
1906	1	25.00
1907	1	5,530.00
1908	4	200.00
1909	2	230.00
1910	5	7,650.00
1911	5	1,035.00
1912	2	300.00
1913	6	300.00
1914	2	70.00
1915	6	1,335.00
1916	6	175.00
1917	5	225.00
1918	9	960.00
1919	12	240.00
1920	5	120.00
1921	9	1,762.50
1922	18	11,267.54
1923	20	1,045.00
1924	19	945.00
1925	30	2,205.00
1926	36	7,285.50
1927	25	4,715.00
1928	37	5,995.50
1929	53	5,442.63
1930	47	3,025.00
1931	34	2,152.00
1932	30	2,070.00
1933	45	4,451.00
1934	32	3,731.00
1935	48	9,107.00
1936	44	1,854.96
1937	31	3,731.00
1938	70	6,115.00
1939	36	2,070.00
1940	60	2,619.00
1941	53	4,905.21
1942	48	1,392.50
1943	53	2,790.00
1944	28	2,345.00
1945	28	2,312.50
1946	32	3,594.75
1947	51	2,419.00
1948	62	6,649.00
1949	60	6,960.00
1950	72	3,150.50
1951	61	3,160.50
1952	86	2,187.82
1953	99	4,701.35
1954	40	3,245.00
1955	50	2,925.16
1956	43	1,582.00
1957	43	1,974.00
1958	54	4,968.98
1959	63	2,957.98
1960	59	1,828.50
1961	63	2,070.00
1962	63	2,051.50
1963	77	2,319.50
1964	51	2,763.00
1965	66	1,749.30
1966	50	1,070.50
1967	58	1,610.00
1968	72	1,659.50
1969	56	1,868.92
1970	63	1,797.50
1971	70	1,382.42
1972	58	1,230.00
1973	65	1,342.23
1974	68	1,512.50
1975	67	899.50
1976	70	1,076.00
1977	73	623.00
TOTALS	2,929	\$181,430.00



30 YEAR REUNION—Members of the class of '28 who met on the Hill for the June 3 Alumni Day reunion included (seated, l. to r.) Helen Baker Bowen, Margaret R. Myerly, Leota Kolb Howes, Ann S. Reifsnider, Elsie Held Naylor, Elizabeth Davis Stephens, Margaret Kyle Ramburg, Evelyn Pusey Ruark, Mary Bennett Brown, Mary Beverly Elmer (second row), W. T. Albright, Myovella Rinehart Baker, Laura Hutchins Jubb, Norma Engle Brookhouser, Grace H. Jones, Rosalee F. Todd, Mabel Barnes Wilkinson, Hubert K. Johnson, Dori H. Hershfield, Ruth Schlichte Braun, John J. Reinecke, Carl F. Merrill, William R. Bay Jr., Elizabeth Norman Burnett, Alice Freany Gillis (back row) Eugene C. Woodward, Clarence H. Bennett, Dorothy Gilligan Bennett, Wilson K. Barnes.

Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

1918

With sadness I report that OLIVIA (CANN) CARTER died July 15, 1978. Also MILROD POWELL '16 died. Both of my friends that I loved very much.

ROSE (LANFORD) SHIVERS while visiting Sanford Manor house saw POP LANRALL—football—baseball player, now a retired minister who is living there. He is in his 72's.

OLIVIA VINCENT lives in her home at Seaford.
EVELYN (BAUGHMAN) WILSON could not make it to our 60th annual banquet but made it to Russia and back so she must be doing fine!

Mrs. V. Andrew Pickens
(Duck Oaks)
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JOY REIMUTH and I are starting out for Nova Scotia at "crack of dawn" on our 50th anniversary. We will see and see many of my 50's cousins and enjoy the beautiful scenery and the delightful climate of this beautiful island. Joy desires a vacation from her home school activities: finance chairman, Sunday school teacher, file clerk, Christmas bazar, etc.

The editor of *The Hill* is restoring the old plan of having news from the odd and even numbered classes in alternate issues. Ours will appear in September and March. Although the due date for newsletters was advanced, enough of you classmates came through with news to give us a decent column on short notice. I shall save any late replies for another issue and hope to receive many notes by the middle of January.

BESS and PRES GRACE, '26, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on July 24. We extend our congratulations and fond wishes for many more anniversaries.
HORTENSE PETTIT is quite a gardener. She specializes in roses (over 90 of them), jonquils and African violets, and won three ribbons at the 1977 county show. She and MADELINE, '29, also have a fine vegetable garden and keep busy all summer freezing and preserving its produce.

There was a small class reunion in Mehan when HORTENSE PETTIT, BESS and PRES and GINNA and Milmore SHOCKLEY at lunch down in Nelsonia. GINNA reports that her mother-in-law had a spring vacation in New Orleans and Florida, and are very happy to have her in their home. Her mother-in-law is living in Salisbury now.
Another classmate who enjoys gardening is SUE BOYER. In addition to her visiting and being visited, reading and sewing she researches and she gives brief talks on national defense.

The DON WILKINS had their whole family together at his home. There was quite a crowd and DON enjoyed the day immensely. On their return from Florida they were saddened to find severe damage to their trees and shrubs at their New Jersey home from Hurricane "Sue" on 10/27/78.
The DAVID PRICES' toured the Southwest in April and saw the desert in bloom.

TUT WEINSTOCK and MATE, '29, are happy over the wedding of their young grandchildren: that of Harry on June 18 and of Linda on July 16. These are their daughter's children.

The Weinstocks are thoroughly enjoying entertaining family and friends.
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1927

SUE (BROMLEY) POWELL's husband, Carlton Powell, died in March 1978. Our sympathy is extended to her. The class-mates also extend their sympathy to the family of MARGARET (WARNER) CARROLL who passed away in July 1978.
DOROTHY (ETZ) wrote that she and her husband take short trips, but that they both yearn to return to Hilo, Hawaii, to see their daughter, two granddaughters and three darling great-grandchildren. They were there in 1975 during the strongest earthquake there since 1668 (only 15 miles from where they were staying). Dot, if just takes your kind courage to come out of an earthquake in great shape.

DOT (GRIM) WILSON can be very proud of her husband Fern. They call him the Oldtim, (Mo.) beekeeper. He scored three wins in the 1976 American Honey Show held in Orlando, Fla. Every year Fern takes his bees to Florida because he learned that cold weather is not good for bees. When he retired from the Insurance business in 1969, he was "fired" bees in a major way which started keeping bees since 1947. Last year he has produced enough honey for his own use and has a surplus for sale. Fern and DOT handle everything from hive to table. To quote Fern, "it is a sweet setup."

SHORTY LONG's wife wrote that things have moved very slowly at the Long's since September 1977 when Shorty had a pacemaker implanted. He was progressing well until he was involved in a car accident in November. Since then he had been rather inactive and just started to drive the car again in April. Now that the warm weather is back, he wants to get out and do yard work. Good luck, Shorty, and thank you wife for your love and support.

POLLY FISHER wrote from her home in Mehan that she has been snowed out of this past winter, she is snow-bound due to snow. Each time she had the front walk cleaned, the city snow plow but it up again. Her brother walked blocks to the market for her food. She retired in 1975 as chief of the Cumberland branch of the State Bureau of Librarians. Good to hear from you, Polly.

THOSE (ROOP) GOLDSBORO also wrote about the bad winter she experienced in Mehan, Md. She snowed out of school in a week that accumulated about 36 inches. Besides the snow she had cold and wind to put up with. She still is living in the same house she has lived in since 1948. Her husband, Lloyd, died nearly three years ago. When weather permits, she drives to Westminster over holidays to spend a week or two with her sister.

Now that the warm weather is here, she will be busy mowing her acres and working in her small garden and flower beds. She hopes to be able to contact us on our 50th reunion next year.
Mae Kaphart and I went with some of the Retired Teachers of Carroll County to see Ann and Tom at the National Theater in Washington, D.C. We also saw Angela Lansbury in *Wages of Wolf Trap* Park. Both are good shows.
Thank you all for your kind cooperation.

Mrs. D. M. Kaphart
(Charlotte Zapp)
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1933

Forty-five reunion! Can you believe it! It's been 45 years since I33 gave their life. I saw the alma mater and they all farwelled it. It was a day of four happy years on the Hill.
I was so appreciative of the 32 classmates meeting and lunching together at the home of MIRIAM (FOGLE) WEST (but not to hear that husband, Howard, was hospitalized). As usual Miriam and her mother were ready and waiting with that special brand of hospitality and good food. Just one hitch—the weather didn't cooperate for an outdoor luncheon. So we moved down the street to the basement of the Lutheran church. Dr. LES WERNER offered the invocation. The following moment of silence in memory of our departed classmates was a most delicious luncheon. LOU ELDRIDGE had a struggle interrupting the five-year, four-month anniversary of her husband, but he persevered. Letters were read from Dr. TED LANOIS who reported his retirement as of '76, his resignation and therefore his inability to attend reunion because as pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Roanoke, Va., he had a wedding scheduled.
From JOHN MUSSELMAN, president of Massachusetts Community College, Brockton, Mass., who had a conflicting date,

a nurses' graduating class banquet... from SALLY (MILLOTT) POWELL who was missed on the last reunion and nominated unofficially, JOHNNY GEORGE as the friend/lastly, LILLIAN (DUPRE) PETERS, as the friendliest girl, and JUNE (COLLING) KOPP, as the best person in the class. Sally and Johnny were HARENCEY recently received a certificate of recognition as W.I.C.C. volunteers... from SUSAN STROW who found it was physically impossible to be with us... and from ANDI (ANDREWS) BERGER who wrote that because of a later trip east, she did not find it possible to "reunite." She invited anyone who might be in the vicinity of Littlefield Villas, Pawley Island, S.C. in July and August to "look her up." News was shared of IDA (DUPHORE) HENDENHALL's recent illness. She was thrown from her horse and suffered a back injury. (Since this letter was written, we have received news of Ida's death from a heart attack. Our condolences go to her family.)

DOT (BILLINGSLEY) LINZEY was thanked many times over for her faithfulness as class secretary for 10 years and presented with a set of WMC tumblers in appreciation. She was also presented to our "hostesses with the mostest" MIRIAM (FOGLE) WEST and LIB (BUCKLEY) BIXLER. MIRIAM also contributed to the Alumni Fund. PHIL URIG, '52, and team arrived to tape for the records. CLARE (BRYAN) BAKER, a team leader LERNER led in a practice and then the tape. Next—our reunion class officers... this covered the 1978 reunion as the taking of ALPHA pictures in '33. The reunion scene moved to LIB (BUCKLEY) BIXLER and GRANVILLE BIXLER's farm for OPEN HOUSE at 2:30 p.m. What a beautiful setting for our party. As usual, the older folks had a good time and spirits ran high.

It was especially pleasant to renew an old friendship with the person of Mrs. Harlow, who was our guest in the morning and afternoon, to get a chance to say hello to her. We also had a number of our spouses with us for the day. There were 53 of us. After a delicious dinner at 6 p.m. on the Hill—KATHERINE (HERITIT) BELL, CAROLINE (REED) VONOFF and Dr. LES WERNER were the speakers in "fine style," we tried to convince all the reunion classes that still "we're undecided on the Hill" to save our class unity. One of the spouses remarked that we all looked remarkably "reunited" rather than "pieced." When we were in the "fine style" we were of one voice and thought "College files can never be broken."

We saw many thanks to our reunion committee for a wonderful 45th and we look forward to being the 50 year class and seeing everyone.

There was certainly a sad note that we had to add to our report of the death of IDA (DUPHORE) (DUPHORE) HENDENHALL which occurred shortly thereafter. As a friend of DUTCH and our class secretary, I extend our sympathy to her family. Another of her friends wrote saying, "She was a unique person. I think the last time I saw her was in our yearbook write-ups she lit well—loving, quiet, and thoughtful. She is, indeed, a good companion."

We have received two "thank-you's" since I wrote the reunion "colings." From MIRIAM (FOGLE) WEST, "I want to take this moment of thanking each and everyone for the lovely MCO glasses. Howard and I will be proud users of them, for they will bring back memories of each and every one of you and the class of '33 reunion." From MRS. MARY (DUPHORE) HENDENHALL who is recuperating and gaining strength each day. From our other host and hostess LIB (BUCKLEY) and GRAN BIXLER. "The next time you write our news for the Hill, would you please convey my thanks to our class for the lovely glasses and... we shall be expecting every one to be here." DOT (BILLINGSLEY) LINZEY please thank the class again for the lovely gift of glasses, which was really a wonderful gift. I was so much appreciated. She also said that they had been grandson sitting in Blacksburg, Va.; that vacationed for a fine in Mississippi.

According to a clipping from the *Carroll County Times* of July 10, 1978, that the REV. WERNER, M.D. and KATHLEEN (MOORE) have had a busy and joyful time. Their daughter, MARY, was married to Bud in Seaford on June 10. For this issue, I sent our cards to MARY and her husband. I was not able to make reunion. I was answered... Thank you... One really had me puzzled for I did not signed, but I was not at our register and looking up addresses. I believe the writer is STODOLAR RUTSDOWN. He mentioned the name that it was the only one he beat in tennis at 6 a.m. in our senior year when he courts next to me. I guess I conveniently forgot my failures. He reports that he is semi-retired, working at the hospital and with his wife, Charlotte, and me at home. Don't raise anything but weeds and pine cones. MILTON BROTHERS says he will make

1921

We are sorry to report a fact just learned—that MILLARD RICE's wife, Mabel, died in March 1975. We wish to extend our warmest friends and understanding sympathy. Pursuing his long-time interest in local history, Millard has published a book, "New Facts and Old Families." About to be published is "This Was the Life," a compilation from local records that is a reflection of early colonial life.

Likewise, we express sincere sympathy to SENIA (SHIMAN) COOKEY upon the loss of her husband, Sadler, who died suddenly in September 1977. One spent quite a number of early spring days with Dave, and family, at Benton Harbor on Lake Michigan. Returning in the spring to Elkon, he and her daughter, Arnie, left for a southern garden tour and visits to her granddaughters in Atlanta and Columbus.

Gene reports that LILLIAN MERRICK still leads an active life maintaining two homes—Sudlersville and an apartment in Elkon.

PAULINE (KEEFER) CROMMELL is quite happy the National Lutheran Home in Washington and very enthusiastic over their present expansion program.
LIVIAN (ENGLER) BARNES returned in the spring from Arizona, much to the pleasure of her friends and her son, Dave, and family, at Benton Harbor on Lake Michigan. My last news of her was of a leisurely cruise on the Chesapeake.

The PASCHALLS left on April 19 for a tour of the Bible lands. From Athens they went to Cairo, to Amen in Egypt, to Jerusalem.

With my third granddaughter, Dana, on May 17, I left for a tour to Australia and Switzerland. We joined 20 delightful folks from Westminster. Two of our group were: CAROLINE (FOOTE) BENSON and MARTHA MANAHAN. Both of '23 and "you were there." It was a beautiful trip, which I feel will always fill an important niche in Dana's memories.

Mrs. Charles E. Mayton
(Ann Mildred Wheeler)
402 Besson Place
Baltimore, Md. 21218

1923

WILBUR and Margaret YINGLING celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 25. Wilbur says he plans to celebrate again in future classes and friends attending the party were RUSSELL and LOUISE (OWENS) SAPP and MARTHA MANAHAN.

CHARLES STROESSNER, after the death of Dr. CHARLES STROESSNER, after Charles graduated from the Maryland College of Podiatry and completed his internship, he began his medical practice in Greensboro, Md., and served the area as their podiatrist for 30 years. He was an eminent and highly respected member of the medical profession. In an editorial in the *Washington Post*, he was described as a man of warm compassion, faithfulness, dependability, usefulness, and love for his patients. We express our sympathy to his family.

Miss Martha S. Manahan
244 E. Green Street
Westminster, Md. 21157

Elizabeth Benifer
17 Park Avenue
Westminster, Md. 21157

50th in '83 and that in the news category it's two new grandchildren, numbers eight and nine—Anita Maria in Hawaii and Josh Alexander in California. In the grandchildren department, SUE COCKEY KLEBER and DICK, '54, have a unique set-up—Operation Granddaughter. Each of the grandchildren comes to spend a month, then on their second round. Sue says it's a grand way to get to know them as individuals.

MIRIAM LUCKENBAUGH BEARD wrote that she had to miss the reunion because of a conflict in hubby's schedule. He was elected to the board of directors of the Greenbelt Consumer's Cooperative, and like the good wife she is she attended the happy hour on their second semi-retired, just helping the son who bought their farm. They plan a summer trip to Oberlin.

ANN (MOLYVENTON) LAYTON wrote us from Maryland's playground, Ocean City, where she lives in the Ocean Pines area. She said she was sorry to have missed the 45th and would enjoy seeing Western Marylanders who get in the Ocean City area.

Our other response came from GERTIE and her board of directors. She is as busy as ever and when we reunited she was busy preparing to run a book-club for the American Cancer Society. Women's Colorado State Conference known as "House Party," was she elected to a 30-member American Cancer Society organization. Her other piece of news was that their children and their wives were married in the home of her husband, Burton, celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. Gertrude writes, "We're looking forward to the happy hour."

Our next class news will appear in the March 821. My copy is due at the end of the month. We have had a long a long space of time. Let's hear from all of you.

*Mrs. William E. Engle
(Elean Grogan)
12200 1st Avenue
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1938

The memory lingers on and Alvin Day, June, was one of those exciting, delightful times. Not the class could dampen our spirits. The reins of the 1938 luncheon, Elks Club, Westminster, was enjoyed by 60 people including 38 members, 20 spouses, one daughter and one son. The largest number ever to attend. Almost everyone had some time to bring the happy hour. It was so much fun to get around to greet all. It was a special treat to have class that had not attended in recent years.

Due to the large photo was taken, the next goal goes to professional photographer, Mr. Porterfield, who somehow succeeded in grouping 62 laughing, chattering people. We were especially pleased that President and Mrs. John had arrived just in time to take the photos. They were Ruth Uhrig lunched with us. Husband Phil, '52, director of alumni affairs, was just received.

A salad bar and hot luncheon was next on the agenda. We were happy to have FRANK MALONE, Salisbury, class president, serving as toastmaster. He, in turn, called on Dr. CHARLES EHRHARDT to offer the Invocation. Following the dessert, Frank started the personal reporting by introducing his wife, Margaret, and younger daughter, Ruth. Margaret and two older children are graduates of Duke University. Daughter Ruth, however, is sophomore at UNC. She assisted in numerous ways at the luncheon. Frank practiced law in Baltimore for seven years, between 1941-45 and 1951-73 terms in the U.S. Army. Now retired, he is working hard on his law firm in some of the nation's best civil liberties offices in Salisbury.

Each classmate then gave a brief report on life in the 1930's. He also filled out an information form at his place setting. As a result of a wave of interest in the "writings" that concern more or less "how to" the C. Baker. Will use reminders next time.

CHARLES D. COOPER, Towson, was a special agent in the counter intelligence corps of the Army in 1936. He stated he had been especially glad to see "BILL" GRAHAM. He had been on hand when priors were released. Bill, unrecognizable at that time, is looking great today. Charles is now a service director for Equifax Services Inc. in Baltimore and Atlanta, Ga. He and Marcel (Rita) are

First Lt. LEONARD GRAHAM, Ellicott City, better known as "Buck" when looking back at the "Bataan Years" (1941-45), but laughing when ribbed by Betty Fitz, actually, after 26 years with Bendix Field Engineering

Corp. He retired March 1978. Wife Jane was with him. There was a daughter, Lisa, and son, Robert.

CHARLES D. SPANG, Aberdeen, is president of Famous Dave's Restaurants Inc. "Chick" and wife Gertrude have two children, Charles Jr. and Ann.

JULIA (CONNELL) BLOOMER, was married with only six year and very pleasant smile, now her husband, John, with her. Julia, had her husband, John, with her. Julia, had her husband, John, with her. Julia, had her husband, John, with her.

GEORGE (DIXON) SLEIDING, Cumberland, was accompanied by his wife, a social classworker and now retired, she enjoys voluntary hospital work and horticultural activities. They have daughter, Susan.

DOROTHEA (FRIDINGER) DAMON, Swanton, and her husband, Harry, are both retired and looking great. "Doc" taught school until 1970; Harley was a government worker.

Col. CLAYTON N. GOMPF, McLean, Va., was known to us as Norvin. He is known to most now as "Clay." Works for secretary of the army. Served with military 1941-70. Wife Florine is an artist who could not be with us as she was because of participation in an art show. They have a son and daughter, LOIS SPARKLIN, and a son, Education for Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. (Still) perine and baby.)

KATHLEEN (MESSENGER) SHERRIN, Indian Harbor Beach, Fla., came to Washington and from there to the Washington area with AL GOLDBERG and LOIS SPARKLIN. "Kitty" taught school two-and-a-half years, then married and had three children.

FRANK F. STEVENS, Middleton, Tenn., is in US Navy. He is married to Columbian Navy, Bogota, Columbia, a commendation for outstanding services to their Navy. Betty is a nurse and is now supervisor of school food services for Delaware. Glad to see "Steve" and his wife.

LOUISE (ANGOLLI) OBERMULLER, Catonsville, started by assuring everyone they should not fear getting surgery. She married and mother of three she has completed 20 years of teaching. Louise is a nurse and is planning to attend hearing aids in both ears. "M" still singing," she noted, adding "My husband and I plan to travel."

HENRY B. RECKORD, Towson, has worked for ARMO for 20 years. He is married to CATHERINE "KITTY" JOCKEL, '40, and they have two children, Susan and Brad. Henry has been an excellent chairman for this our 40th reunion.

ELOISE (CHIRMAN) PAYNE, Towson, retired July 1976. She is a supervisor of public school food service in Baltimore City, and assistant director of same in Baltimore County. "Chirp" and husband John enjoy their various hobbies and travel. She has recently been made a MCC trustee.

He had asked each one to tell of any special awards. Some have already been mentioned. Here are more.

MARLENE CLINE, Ellicott, has received several from the US Army including the Meritorious Service Award in 1975.

ANTHONY OSTEN, Ellicott, has received Bronze Star Medal with Star, Legion of Merit; Army Commendation Medal, USA, USA.

JANET (MCCOY) BAKER, Decatur, Ill., has been a pastor of six churches from 1964.

MRTHA (WILKIN) BENTON FORTMAN, Spayerville, was chosen in 1970 Woman of the Year by ABAW. She was also chosen in 1973, as president of American Association of Rehabilitation Therapy.

C. RICHARD MAIN, Laurel, is past dean of American Guild of Organists, and past master Masonic Lodge #217.

CHARLES R. EHRHARDT, Organist, doctor of divinity, MLC, '56; Silver Beaver and Distinguished Eagle Awards in Boy Scouts of America; moderator-Synod of Arizona and of New Jersey, United Presbyterian Church of America.

I wish to note that we can be most thankful that CHARLES EHRHARDT has kept his wife, and daughter, LUCIEN BARKARD, were not only with us but were looking very well. Both and showing. "Charlie" touched us by saying that it had been a most rewarding experience many ways. So we were glad to respond in love and compassion.

"Fun and games" interspersed the individual reporting of our letters and telephone calls were conveyed to the group. "Chirp" announced that the phonograph raised for the 40th reunion was \$9,544 for 1978. RAY SIMPSON, '56, showed slides of two past reunions.

"In Memoriam" was given by Martha Wilkin Fortman. The entire list of deceased was read. I shall give the names of those who died in our class last reunion in 1973. Mrs. PAUL MYERS (DOROTHY) WYMP, Mr. CLAUDE ADAMS, Mrs. CHARLES MYERS (DORIS) CONNELL, and ALBERT KLINE (VIVIAN) RHIGGS, Dr. KENNETH PLUMMER, Miss ELLEN CLAUDE, Mrs. W. ELLIOTT (DORIS) WEAVER. Our sympathy has been extended to their families.

Approximately 20 of our group attended the banquet that evening. I am bursting to tell you that the Alumni Association Meritorious Service Award was presented to ELOISE (CHIRMAN) PAYNE, and also for the first time to a couple, RAY and HELEN (LEATHERWOOD) SIMPSON. How

about that! We had not been told ahead so we were really surprised and very pleased. It was the icing on the cake! Thanks to all for coming and contributing to this special occasion. We will have our 40th a memorable occasion.

*Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson
(Belen Leatham)
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Mount Airy, Md. 21771*

1939

June 2, 1939 Circle this time in red so you will get your 40th card in the 40th (Can't believe it!) reunion... Let's plan to make it a gala occasion... If you have any ideas, write or call me; would love to have you meet with me in the fall to work out details. I'll be in touch.

Heard from another happy retiree, GENE ACKERMAN, who is now living in Delco, Pa. MARY ROBB joins him, too. After 32 years of teaching music in the Allegheny County schools, she is retiring. She has embarked on a new venture. She has filed as a candidate for the county school board. Naturally, her work for music continues. She directs the church choir and other music activities in the church; conducts a community choir and is active in the Music and Arts Club; and also performs herself. I'm sure she is enjoying life. Then she has time to work, she is now so busy.

FRANK SHERRARD makes me feel so young! Talking about his Ocean City Airplane with which he practices inside and outside aerobatics, really gives me a lift. He happily reports that his law, JAMES, '74, has joined him in his own practice. Says he is looking forward to our 1979 reunion.

Willing to attend with the 45th annual get-together at AMELIA PARK, VA. "MAGGIE" INGLETON, age 58, as guests expected, JULIA BERWAGER writes how active she is working with guests in the nursing home in an exercise and singing program. She has entered into the fourth year of "Bonds Off For Hunger," a weight losing program through diet and exercise.

BOB SHERRAN writes that with all children married, a grand dinner, and visits back and forth along with enjoying the ocean at North Beach, golfing and fishing, he is planning to keep pretty busy. Hope they plan now for June 2, 1979 date to join us for reunion. He is a great seeing along with again, after 40 years.

CHIEF MYERS went this Bill and OHP. ELOISE (CHIRMAN) PAYNE, '58 had a marvelous trip to Astorides. But weather did nothing to mar the enjoyment of the trip.

Continue to send in your cards. Don't forget June 2, 1979. More details later.

*Mrs. Sterling F. Fouble
(Virginia Karas)
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1940

QUENTIN EAPHART has been with the Maryland State Board of Education since 1964. Last June he retired as deputy state superintendent for special programs. HERMAN BECK has become a grand officer and is about to go again. He is budget officer of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration where he has served 32 years. BILL BEATTY is pleased with the response to the good work of the 10 class agents he recruited this year for the Alumni Fund. He is still pushing for \$40,000 by our 40th, and thinks we can make it. He is now one of the board members of the Rochester chapter of the Administrative Management Society. He and Lorraine have had trips to Dallas, Toronto, and Niagara Falls on society business.

HOMER and LAURA (BREDEN) ELSENDER are busy and traveling. In November they went to Paris for a conference on early childhood education where 10 countries were represented. Then on to Kenya where there was a conference of superintendents of American schools in the land rover and were able to get very close to many wild animals. There were further visits to Johannesburg, Pretoria and Rio de Janeiro. He was in time for Christmas with their children. Many Western Marylanders have visited in the Denver. Including MARGARET (CHARLES) STOR, BELLAH (GRIFFIN) CURTIS and JOHN CARROCK.

MARLENE (LOWE) DURST has been a supervisor in the middle schools of Prince William County, Va. They have three children, one who is married and lives nearby. Nancy is a doctor and James is at Ferrum College, Marianna

often sees Professor and Mrs. Hurt when she visits there. She has two sons, GUS, (5), (HAWKINS) GILBERT are now grandchildren. Sam is a deacon of the church and the president of the United Officers Association in Charleston. They had a great trip to Oregon last summer. They had a "flashed their" and continued on through several western states. GORDON GILBERT has recently received recognition in his field of estate appraising and has been teaching a course at Johns Hopkins evening school. CHARLES (EHRHARDT) MYERS has been teaching in Montgomery County several times a week. He likes being with the young and they keep him busy. He and MELVILLE has been on leave from his position with Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau because of a heart attack. We trust he is well now.

KAY (VERTIG) HIGGINS is another of our self-improvement travelers. Last year she visited the Eastern Block nations. She is a booster of the Lincoln Bus Tour Company—has toured Mexico, Southwest USA and Hawaii. In the summer you can usually find her at Rehoboth, DE. (KUNIS) SCOTT's older daughter is married and also lives in Ellenville, N.Y. Her younger daughter lives in Maine after graduation from University of Massachusetts. BILL SHOCKLEY now lives in Tompauk, Wis., where he regional sales manager of Georgia Kaolin Company (pulp and paper industry). He is vice president and general manager of the American Pulp Company, has served on the faculty of Lawrence University, received a Bachelor's in conducting and a Ph.D. in cellulose chemistry and has published several articles on that subject.

GARLTON COOPER is looking for people to stop in his store in Henderson. He picked 20 miles of the road and 2000 people. He is looking for people to stop in his store in Henderson. He picked 20 miles of the road and 2000 people. He is looking for people to stop in his store in Henderson. He picked 20 miles of the road and 2000 people.

JEAN (COX) FLAGGS has taught sixth grade for 20 years in Falls Church, Va. Her husband died very unexpectedly three years ago. Their son, Don, received his master's in aeronautical mechanical engineering from the University of Delaware and is now working for Lockheed in Palo Alto, Calif. Just love to get "first news" from our former teacher who that he has been a pastor in the United Church of Christ. For the last 16 years he has served with the Board of Christian Resources in New Jersey, is director, Material Resources Program (a \$10 million operation) and director of the National and Refugee Program which has resettled 10,000 refugees. He has been to the White House for many times. He has served four presidents. The Schauers have a married son and daughter and a granddaughter. MARIE (LAWRENCE) SCHAUER views the world from a theater cashier's cage in Baltimore.

Retired and living in Frederick, JACK THOMPSON says he and his wife are looking forward to spending part of each winter in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, Virginia Islands. It's a great life. FIZTIE FITZGERALD loves Florida. She is planning to go to the British Isles this summer. CHARLE and ETHEL (BARNES) BERRY are retired and thoroughly enjoying their travels. Last year they toured Eastern Europe for three weeks and this year are spending three weeks in Scandinavia.

Right after they visit their daughter, grandchild in Utah. Chuck Jr. is teaching in Utah State University. MARIE (LAWRENCE) SCHAUER is teaching in the Puget Sound Regional Memorial Hospital in Lacey, Wa. She is also a nurse in Anand County, State College, Pa. Bill and GRACE will be in the Puget Sound area this winter and traveling in the West. Last year they went to Japan. They plan to take a trip to the Danube this summer.

After 12 and one half years in Hamersville, Ohio, she is teaching in Manchester, N.H., where Ed and she are teaching. Their younger daughter, LILLIAN, was married by her father in 1964. The couple are now teaching grandchildren. DOT (BROWN) WOMBLE is still teaching in Tampa and then traveling in the summer. She and her husband are to Russia and other Iron curtain countries. The trip is the "revelation" of the 1960's. They are a citizen of the USA. The "revelation" really got to her. ART HOWARD has finally settled in San Diego, California. He says activities for retired persons are numerous and senior citizens are treated generously. He is now on a Caribbean cruise. CONSTANCE MCKINLEY has retired to Cambridge after 40 years in nursing and nursing home administration.

tion. She also has a home in Moore Haven, Fla., for the winter months. She has become interested in "roots" and is compiling and writing some histories of Cambridge families.

Jack and EDITH (HARCOST) ERNEST's daughter, Kelly, was married last summer. Edith has organized a ladies' nine-hole golf group and MAC and Edith will be. The Alumni Day Meets this year at her home. FRANK and CYN (RUDISILL, 42) MATHER are both retired from teaching and are working harder now (she says) at remodeling a big 60-year-old house in Tucson. From there they will enjoy their eight grandchildren. They are just off Route 50, you MAC Ocean City-coasters. While LARRY and MARGARET (QUAKLES) STROE were attending a mining conference in Denver in February they visited the Clearcoves. From there they went to Tucson, then to Guadalajara for a week. They are still active in their church work, Margaret working with the women's group and the Junior Church. Their son and wife now live near them and their daughter, Sue, and husband have moved from Indianapolis to Downingtown, Pa.

Dr. Gerald and ELEANOR (FRERY) REIF have a second daughter, Carl and LARUE (SONHAUSE) PARRISH have become members of the Southern Baptist Church and are now living in Chula Vista. WEB and DORIS (MATHIAS) HOOD had a lovely three-year-old son, Jeffrey, in February and are so sorry he can't be seen to find time to see or call all the wonderful class of '09ers who live down there.

Thanks to all who sent news. Keep it up!

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1941

Another wedding in the BILL PARK's household is planned for September when daughter Janet will be married. Son Jim took the big step last year. He lives nearby in Columbus, Ohio, where he flies for Lane Aviation and Ohio State University. In addition to wedding preparations, MARY LOUISE (SCURT), '43, is involved with the Ohio State Fair. Bill continues with Boise Cascade. They enjoyed an evening of reminiscing when BOB and NICKIE, '40, KNEPP were in Columbus for the Multiraid tournament. They also have a son, Joel, living in they area.

A call to ISABELLE (ZIMMERMAN) MARTIN revealed that MARY (TRIGHT) CARR has planned another gathering at the Robert Morris Inn for those of us who live on or near the Eastern Shore. ANITA (TWIG) DAVALL will be back from the Orient by then. She visited with YANE TAKAMASHI in Japan. It was good to talk to BILL and JANE (FRABLE), '42. ROBISON who have moved a bit closer in to George Washington University where he works. Nell is teaching social studies at Groveton High School in Northern Virginia, and Steve is serving the Army as a lawyer at Ft. Meade.

Next due date is January. Please remember me at Christmas time.

Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton
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Winners of the Alumni/Faculty golf tournament, held on Alumni Day, were (front row, l. to r.) Betty Selland, Edith Ernest, Doris Hood; (second row) Bill Dayton, Ellen Sturgill, Ed Carpenter, John Selland.

1945

CARROLL A. DOGGETT JR. just received his doctor of ministry degree from the divinity school services of the Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. He has been serving as librarian in Anne Arundel County, Baltimore Southwest District of the United Methodist Church for the past four years. Married to Mrs. JUSTINE '47, Carroll has three children. The oldest daughter, Sandy, is a school teacher in Maryland. The second, a minister's wife, and mother of two children. Daughter Marjorie studied five years at the University of Denmark and is now pursuing her master's degree in Journalism at Boston University. Son Kim is an architect and city planner in Boston, Mass.

MARY VIRGINIA (WEBB) FRANCE has been a social worker in the nursing home out of Spring Grove Hospital in Catonsville for 10 years. In June, her oldest daughter graduated from the Philadelphia College of Art and was to be married a week later. The younger daughter completed her junior year this June at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, N.C.

An article in the State Register, Laurel, Del., states that RANDALL A. LARRIMORE, ex '45, was named chairman of the English department at the Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, Del. Randy lives in Sanford, Del., with his wife, Gene, who is librarian at Seaford High School. They have two sons and a daughter, Randall Jr., is a consultant in New York City; Dale, a lawyer in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Betsy is a junior at Bridgewater College in Virginia.

And thanks to another press item, courtesy The Frederick News, Frederick, we learned that RAYMOND L. THOMAS, ex '45, has been elected president of the Frederick Trading Company. A well-known Frederick resident, active in many community ventures, Ray is married to the former Betty Jane Bann and has four of their children, Lee, Barbara, and Joan.

An informative card from ETHEL (STEVENS) ARTER brings us up-to-date. Living in Glendale Heights, Ill., Ethel is stewardship secretary for David D. Cook Foundation, the inter-denominational church literature agency. Her husband, Wayne, is the Midwest marketing manager for Little Giant Pump Company. They are active church members and sing in the choir. Wayne just completed a term as town council president during which he and Ethel helped to form a park district, a library district, and a youth commission for their fairly new community. Their daughter, Debra, graduated in January from California State University at Fullerton, Calif., with degrees in both religious and Middle East studies.

A very nice letter from Greenville, Me., gives us news of ANNA (AVERS) HASTINGS. "We've been living here in a small town of 2,100 at the foot of Moosehead Lake for three years," Anna writes. Husband Don is retired from CBS and Anna from the Mt. Vernon Public Library, N.Y. Their son was graduated from Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, last year and is working for the Municipal Sewage Treatment Plant in the city. "We thoroughly enjoy the

Maine way of life—participating in a food co-op and active in the local Methodist Church. The library here is small, but responsive to reader needs. I have also participated in a Community Alliance Standards and Goals Program for the past two years. Citizens from all regions and the state stood at the criminal justice system and made recommendations to improve it. At one point, there were 1,100 participants and we in the State of Maine were highly represented by Washington officials. Our local MD and his wife, CARL and LINDA BAKER, '66 and '67, are also MAC graduates—so 'tis a small world. I haven't been back to the Hill in quite a while, but I do enjoy reading the Hill. I would welcome any Western Marylanders who visit our beautiful area—call 685-3569." So—do give me a call when you are in the area.

Mrs. William Glenn Bliss
(Madeline E. Myers)
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1949

I have sad news to report, Reineid Joyce Miller, husband of MARGARET (MADALENE) MILLER ex '49, died last October.

"GABBY" BORNHMAN says "For the past few years I've been happily employed as a shipping clerk for LOIS (FRYER) MACAW writes that she and her husband, Don, are enjoying their life now in sunny Florida. (Fletcher and her husband, Leo, and Lois and Don, are in the MAC Miami meeting in Orlando in February.) Older daughter Diane graduates from Messiah College in 1975, Barb will be a sophomore at the University of Florida and David is entering ninth grade in the fall.

RONARD N. HALL has filled us in on some general news of '49ers. He is assistant superintendent for Instruction, Anne Arundel County Public Schools in Annapolis.

BETTY JANE (DIXON) MORELAND is presently principal of Lottian Elementary School, Lottian, Md.

SUE (LINDA) HINES is teacher of hearing impaired, Anne Arundel County in Annapolis.

Also in Annapolis, LUTHER SHEPHERD heads up the Henry Murray Institution Agency.

Thanks for sending your news. We are very glad to read the news of '49ers in the March issue.

Mrs. G. Fletcher Mard
(Madeline Clayton)
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1951

For the last two years, JACKIE (BROWN) HERING has served as editorial assistant and coordinator for the *American Ancestry of the Deaf*. Her excellent command of English and organizational abilities have greatly improved the *Ancestry* and have been a major contribution to professional life in the field of deafness. Recently, Jackie co-authored an article, "Readers Register," which appeared in the June issue.

ROLAND LAYTON, chairman of the History department at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, led a group of students in their active study-abroad program another group to the Soviet Union.

Despite unavoidable headaches, DWIGHT ROY enjoys his job as principal school in North Frederick. His sixth principalship in 30 years in the county. Frederick and works with her husband for State Farm Insurance.

"It seems like 100 years since MAC," writes PHIL SACK, "but I think of it often." Phil with Chemical Sales lives in Elmwood, N.Y., but enjoys moving south to Md. His daughter graduated Brandeis, lives in year at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. I can't believe I have nice 24 and 26 playing golf and would love to know if anyone is in area to my club."

From Tucson, Ariz., DORIS (LONNER) HANCOCK tells us husband BILL, '45, retired from the Air Force three years ago and now has his own and a private instructor in Marriage/Family counseling. Doris still teaches elementary school; she and Bill will visit the Adlerian Psychology Workshop in England this summer at the University of Essex. Seventeen-year-old daughter, Julie, is senior in high school this year. (Love football and made all-city team as middle linebacker.)

DR. GEORGE MOORE and wife Vida live near Philadelphia. He's a vice president in the Alco Steel Corp. and Valley Forge and travels extensively over the USA. Twice in the past two years he and Vida have won the cup; they spend winters in Brandon, Fla.

where son Mark, who graduated from Villanova with a degree in accounting, lives. Son Tom attends Brandynow College in Wilmington.

Bill living in Salisbury, Md., BARBARA (PAYNE) WILSEY writes that BOB has been retired from the Army for several years. Barbara teaches in senior English and one college English (high school level). They travel quite a bit in their spare time. BOB and Barbara graduated '75 from Radford College. She lives in Baltimore and works in University hospital. BOB graduated '77 from Tusculum College, lives in Sargentsville, Tenn., and teaches Spanish.

PAT (SHEAR) PLYPVEC is trying to learn sign language from her daughter who works with deaf children at the summer park program. Pat was recently elected to the board of the Loudside Citizens Association. Husband Byron has started swimming in special facilities for the handicapped, and their son graduated Northwestern High School and is attending Maryland Drafting Institute. The Pylpvecs are still in Hyeetville, Md.

Residing in Rockville, Md., ED RYDER is employed by Eddies and Restaurants, Inc., which recently purchased "Charcoal House" in Langley Park, Md. Also a newly qualified real estate agent, celebrated 29th year of marriage with "Boora" in June, and they have a son, 2nd grade. "Director of publications Dickison College, Carlisle, Pa.," writes NANCY WILLIAMS, board member of the State Area League of Women Voters, wife of an school board—and [lost]! Enjoying my house but wonder if I can ever learn to grow trees on solid rock." Send helpful hints to Nancy at 141 Faith Circle, Carlisle, Pa.

LUCLILLE and STAN FELDMAN are still teaching at State Fieldman High School in Baltimore. Stan completed 29th year of service (including army force time). Daughter Nancy's a sophomore at Florida State University; Carol is at Catonsville Community College, loves horseback riding and her guitar; and Mike's a dentist's lister, still majoring in forestry engineering.

Next time you're in Los Angeles, stop by 1231 10th Street, Los Angeles. Hello to the owner, GEORGE SHYN, and his wife, because she says it will be a long time before he gets to visit MAC.

And when you drive through Lincoln, Neb. be sure to drop by LINCOLN JUSTICE and his wife at 2444 B St. (68502). Link's still promoting solar energy education through Energy Alternatives and is also developing a program to help disadvantaged people create their own teaching/learning situations. Tim and Laurie are sophomores at Nebraska Wesleyan University; Hope's a sophomore at Lincoln High School. Rose Marie's in the student affairs office at N.W.U. "We attended the fourth International Congress of Religion, Theology, Architecture and the Social Environment at San Antonio, Texas."

JO (KOHNER) ZISSWILLY from Rockville tells that she and her husband with BETTY (CROSSWHITE) LECLERCQ who was in town. BETTY lives with husband Dick and son Jeff at 10000 Woodloch. Jo also sees EVIE (HOYLE) HOBGE now and then and gets news letters from CAROLY (DORIS) SHY from Salisbury City, Md.). As for herself, Jo's still teaching folk guitar. Her girls are now 22, 20 and 12. Husband Sil's doing well in commercial real estate. Jo bought a moped last summer and loves riding in.

Still employed as assistant superintendent of schools in Calvert County, Md., DOUG BIVENS has returned from visiting schools in U.S.S.R. (Georgia and Armenia). Wife Ruth has gone back to college making the dean's list. The Bivens have two sons married and two grandsons. Doug finds growing roses and irises a refreshing hobby.

BORN 1933, and RAHEL (EARLY) GREEN of Rocky River, Ohio, was among those fortunate enough to attend the 1953 (1) reunion at MAC and thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone at the campus. Their son is a music major at Toledo University and their daughter will enter high school in the next sequence this September.

From Finksburg, MARTY (BUCHAN) BRUNING tells that daughter Jane will be attending Salisbury State this fall, teaching pre-nursing. This will give Marty an opportunity to visit the CORNINE (SCHOFIELD) LESCALETTE, '52. Son SPOKY will enter fifth grade at Mechanicsville, Ga. and Marty have two grandsons now.

My card to the Honorable DUDLEY in Bangor, Thailand was returned, unavailable: #1 too small. So, Pak, if you're reading this, let us hear from you.

If you get radio station XENO-860 AM, tune in a local gospel program "The Best," some rock 'n' roll, or at 8:15 p.m. and you might hear CEO and BARBARA (FRUIT) LATROUSE and son Jim, play trumpet and/or sing with the ensemble. Footnote writes proudly that Jim is soon on his way back to school to become a physician assistant.

DOUG AND JANICE (BENSON) PAULSEN are still in Grandview, Md.: "Our news this morning is that our second offspring, NANCY, '76, has now graduated from WMC. Our Laude with departmental honors. In addition, she is now a graduate of a school with troubled juveniles in a social work program in Westminster. We had a wonderful trip back East for her graduation, set behind JACKIE (BRONN) HERING and family, whose daughter RENEE, '78, was this year's winner in the new living in a renovated farm house in Westminster with our Nancy and Susan Scott...Our son, Doug, '22, is just months away from his doctorate in anatomy (Bowman Gray Medical School, Wake Forest University). Our daughter, '20, goes into Junior year at William Penn College...Doug and I are happily ever after, richly rewarded in our life together and in our children.

And last of all, a card classic from a former Hopalong Cassidy fan now living in Port Chester, N.Y.: "Well, here I am! I was recently elected new chairman of the Best of General Motors. Nothing else is the best regards, SAM WINSTON, III

Rev. Victor V. DiNoe (Beverly Holman) 409 Sheffield Drive San Diego, Calif. 92117

1957

PAT (WEBER) CALLENDER wrote some very happy news about her daughter Leslie Ann who is 11 and a sixth grader. She had her second ear surgery last August and is now in the hospital for her hearing in the left ear this summer. "I am getting a donor organ for her. I know it will be a success," she wrote excited about it. George and Pat's other children are Jon, 14, in the eighth grade and Susan, 9, in the third grade. All three children are actively involved in scouting, sports, music and school. George works for the Hartwood County Board of Education as a data manager. Pat teaches two days a week in the George Washington School in music. She is also taking courses and at the end of the summer will have her first of two master's degrees. **PAUL BROSKY** received his Ph.D. in educational foundations from the University of Maryland in June 1976. Since 1977 he has been chairman of the department of foundations of Coppin State College. He has a son, Steven, born July 1, 1977.

DARRYL and Donna MARTIN and their five children will soon move to the Detroit area. Darryl has been promoted to development engineer in the Detroit sales district of Bethlehem Steel. He will be responsible for assisting the Detroit customers with the application of steel products.

Congratulations are also in order for **BOB RADOLFF** who has been elected vice president of human resources for Hanes Corporation. Bob joined Leeds Products, a division of Hanes in 1977. He has been vice president of employee relations since 1974. He and HELEN (KROBARNER) RADOLFF live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

SKIP AMASS served as chairman of the 1978 Cancer Crusade in Carroll County. Skip was responsible for coordinating the efforts of 700 volunteers. Skip and PAT (RITCHIE) AMASS still reside in Westminster where Skip is the pharmacist at Drug First.

JOAN (OURNO) BRADFIELD writes from Germany. She and her husband, Brad, have been there almost a year now and are leading busy house quests and community theatre productions. Their latest venture is an ensemble of 10 voices in a new Broadway show tunes.

"My apologies for not having a new column in the last issue, but only excuses are a blizzard and Della being home for January term. She was a teacher in the deaf-blind class at a school for the handicapped near us. In the fall Della will return to WMC as a sophomore and Doris who graduated from high school on May 30, will enroll as a freshman. Bob will be a high school senior next fall and Fred enters fifth grade. Bobby and I still enjoy our lives in traveling throughout the world. If anyone is traveling our way this summer please stop to visit us. If the address of any of us is changing, let us know and I will send it. Keep in touch.

Mr. Robert Butler (Dot Shifder) 409 Sheffield Drive Boonington, Ind. 47001

1958

Nostalgia, laughter and good times prevailed on over forty members of our class and their spouses arrived on May 11 to gaze at both familiar and unfamiliar landmarks. As we tramped through new construction and admired the new construction of Alumni Hall I was glad that the spirit of a really fine school had continued. However, someone was heard to comment, "Just where is the old building hall?"

Our luncheon at the Westminster Reminiscence Club gave us the opportunity to reminisce and catch up on lots of news. A special note of thanks to WMC NOWRNY and RAY STEVENS who helped coordinate this special part of Alumni Weekend. It is nice to have two of our graduates right there on the hill.

NATALIE (WARFIELD) PALMER came the greatest distance; she took a short vacation from her well-known nursery business in Austin, Texas and flew up for the reunion. **JOHN and JUDY (OSBORN) HAYES** received congratulations for being the most recent parents. Their Kristin Sarah was born Feb. 9. This might be a member of the WMC class of 1999. How's that for making you feel old? Jim and son Kevin, 9, are active in Indian Guides and are studying. Jim is still with the Astrea Insurance company and they are living in Bay Village, Ohio.

It was great to see BILL, '55, and FLORE (WILLIS) BINEFESTER again. They are back home in the District City after traveling to all parts of the world—their first 10 years being in California. Their daughters, Lori and Jim, are 17 and 12; son Jim, 16 (ROEDER) ANDERSON came from Columbia. Both Jack and Jane have recently received master's degrees from Loyola College. Charles and JILL (MCCORMICK) CARROLL and PATT (WELLS) YATES came from the D.C. area. Patti has a challenging career as the chief financial services officer of the Department of Human Resources. Also involved in the field of social services is **JOHN (GUBER) BAKER**. He received her B.S. in social science from Penn State in December 1977. She was married to Bob BAKER, a psychiatric social worker, in 1975 and they are living in Harrisburg, Pa. Daughters Lisa and Marie Dlx are 10 and 8.

BEV (GARCIA) RALPHS, living in Hatfield, Pa., is "smoothing it" with lots of extra hobbies and activities. The Ralphs have a small egg business, teach a marriage communication course and have a private marriage counseling practice in their home. Husband Ken teaches high school math, and sons David and Chris are 9 and 7. One member who journeyed from Pennsylvania to attend the reunion were **TONI and KAYE (PARKER) BUCKETT**, **BOB (BANKS) '57**, and **CAROL (BURTON) CROWLEY**, **DON and GAIL (MERCER) DEKE** and **ARDELLA (DANIELSON) DAVE** and Margaret BAKER are living in Harrisonburg, Pa. Dave is working in the production division of the control department of Aircraft Instruments Company. Their daughter, Krista, is 4. It is a class of old friends loaded with educators. Those known to be working on the college level are **CARYL (ENORS) LEWIS**, **FLO (MELU) WICHNER**, **RAY STEVENS**, **WRAY NOWRNY**, **DICK GARDNER** and **BOB CHRISTIAN**. Bob was unable to attend the reunion but he is associate professor and coordinator of the English department at Methodist College here in Fayetteville.

CARYL (ENORS) LEWIS is assistant professor of biology at Towson State University. Husband Jim, '59, is a stock broker with Legg Mason and Co. The daughters, Nancy and Anne, are 13 and 12. **DICK GARDNER** is associate professor of curriculum theory and development at Carroll State College. He and wife Fran have two sons, RICH, 14, and Don, 13. **FLO (MELU) WICHNER** is teaching some English classes at Salisbury State College, and she writes active in WMC affairs. She has written numerous articles in publication and is currently involved in a larger writing project. We hope to be hearing from you about that. **RAY STEVENS** is professor of English at WMC; he has been with the college for 12 years. **BOB (RUTH ANN) LEWIS**, '59, have two sons, David, 13 and Joe, 10. **WRAY NOWRNY** is the dean of men at WMC and has been with the college 15 years. The Maryland public school system also has many representatives from the WMC class of '58. **LYNN WATERS** is an assistant principal with the Baltimore County public schools. He and **BRENDA (STEVENS)**, '61 are living in Ellicottville with three sons, Kevin, 11, Jeff, 9, and Steven, 7. Also living in Ellicottville are **DON and LUCY (TRUCKER) '62** LOTZ. Don is a guidance counselor with Baltimore County schools. Their son, Christopher, is 8 and daughter, Stephanie is 9. "CASEY", '59, and ANN (CAREE) DAY are both teaching in Carroll County. Casey is teaching home economics and Casey is teaching and coaching football at North Carroll High

1959

School. **WAYNE HOLTER** is an assistant principal in Frederick. Wayne and his wife, Sarah, and children, Julie Ann and Charles, live in Boonsboro. **MARY FRANCES (WILLIAMS) BAKER** is one of our "returning mothers," is department chairperson of music at Riggsly Junior High School. One of her students this year was Nancy Lewis, daughter of DARYL and JIM LEWIS, '59. The Earbarts live in Towson. They have a son, Don, and a daughter, BARBARA who graduated from WMC in '58. Another of our Maryland educators who came to the reunion from the Eastern Shore was **TONY SARBANES**. Tony is a high school principal in Salisbury. He and his wife Billie have two children, Beth, 11, and Jimmy, 7.

MARGARET (WHITFIELD) KIM is living in Springfield, Va., and teaching violin, viola, cello and bass in the Fairfax public schools. She gives private lessons in string instruments and piano as well as plays the organ for the Messiah Methodist Church. Margaret is an enthusiastic supporter of the Board method of instruction; she is currently a board member of the Suzuki Association of the Greater Washington Area. Another teacher from Colonial Heights, Va., who returned to WMC was **LOUISE (CLARK) FOTHERGILL**. Husband BOB, '59, is also among familiar faces. The world of finance has lured graduates **FRED STEVER** and **ROGER SCHEML**, both are living in New Jersey. Fred has his own multiple bond company on Wall Street. He spends noon hours playing "hoops" in the Downtown Athletic Club with "two tall coxes and Tug McGraw" and his wife have one son, Roland, who is 6. **ROGER SCHEML** is assistant director of a Corporate Processing Center, an INA Philadelphia based financial holding corporation. Roger and wife Gloria live in Cherry Hill and have three daughters, Sandy, 16, Terri, 14, and Ginger, 11.

Tom and **ETHEL (VONDERHEIDE) THOMAS** are living in Timonium. Tom practices law in Baltimore and Ethel is busy with school volunteer work and playing tennis at every opportunity. Their daughter, Judy, is 19 and son, Doug, is 12.

PETE and MARY (DOBNEY) URQUHART are just down the road from WMC—living in Reisterstown. Their daughter, Kimberly, 16, is a student at Randolph-Macon College; son Jim, 15, is a student at Gilman School. Pete is managing vice president of Alexander & Alexander. The family enjoys both golf and tennis activities.

Another Maryland native **RAY CRAWFORD** and his new wife, Yvonne, come from Beltsville. Ray is the president of the family-owned trucking business, Federal Delivery. His daughter, Dentis, is 19 and sons, Bill and Joe, are 15 and 13.

It was good to see **JERRY, '62**, and **LORI GORE, JACK and MALINDA (BURGES), '61** FOSSETT, **JUDY OSBORN**, **JERRY and MARIE (GEISLES), '56** MILLER, Dale and **MILLIE (MAGBURN) TOWNSEND**, and **JOANNE and JOHN COLOMAN**. The HORTS, MOOT and **FRED STEVER**, **NATALIE PALMER**, and **JUDY OSBORN** all stayed in the new senior apartments on campus. We had such a good time and enjoyed the location so much that we are already making plans for our next reunion. The class of '53 was a real inspiration to us too as it looked like they were at least 75 strong. Please keep in touch. We really don't want to wait another five years to bring you up to date on classmates.

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From Lenexa, Kan., JIM BROWN reports that he is working for Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation in Kansas City. They moved to K.C. after five years in Toledo, Ohio. Jim and sons Jamie, 12, and Tom, 10, are active in baseball and are looking forward to football and basketball seasons. Jim says they are not far from Ft. Leavenworth and would welcome a visit from anyone stationed there.

JACK, 159, and MALINDA (BURGESSE) FOSSETT took a wonderful nine-day trip to London in May and then in June attended the 20th reunion at M.C.

A mid-winter transfer from Mexico City to Albany, N.Y., was quite an adjustment for the family. YVONNE, 160, is a general agent representing General Electric's plastics business division. They love their new house, and George, 11, is getting his first exposure to suburban America. The Vargas' are back in the U.S. after 10 years of living overseas.

In August 1977, JEAN (HATTON) CLASS and family moved to Hydes to a home with 10 acres so they could enjoy their horses. Sons Billy, 14, Bobby, 13, and Jon, 10, enjoy basketball and tennis. Pat is a produce merchant at the Maryland Wholesale Produce Market. Jean keeps active with school functions, hours, tennis and as a 4-H leader.

ARLENE (MADICKER) WRIGHT reports that her family is going in many different directions. Most significant for her is that she has gone back to the classroom to study child lab technology at Chesapeake Community College. WHITEY, 158, still working in Annapolis for the State, recently took over command of a reserve unit that reports in Owings Mills. In June the Werts spent a relaxing vacation in Florida with her parents. Children Billy, 13, Jennifer, 12, and Andrew, 4, are involved in all the usual activities.

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1963

This will be a brief update to put us in schedule for the upcoming year. You can expect a column in the March issue of the BZZ. If indeed you have not received a post card from me this past year you should have. As of this writing I have contacted all of you on my list. Please write to me if you have missed the card.

Concerning our 15th reunion on Oct. 14, 1977, I am sure you will appreciate your prompt response. MARTIN SQUADAM is working on his Ph.D. in Criminology and Justice at the University of Maryland

In College Park. He is employed full-time at the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services as chief of the research, planning and federal grants division. Marty, wife Paula, Larry, 6, and Lenny, 3, live in Baltimore. LYNE (ROWAN) WOODEN keeps busy with chaperette duties for daughters Kelly, 15, Jennifer, 13, and Sarah, 11. She is also teaching Sunday school, acts as secretary for the Parent-Teacher Fellowship at Southfield Christian School and is ending a term as president of the Block Club, JIM, 160, is a general agent representing General American Insurance and heads the J.W. Worden Company, Inc., specializing in business insurance and estate planning. Kelly frequently accompanies non and dad when they sing for various civic functions.

SANDY (MAY) BAUGHMAN recently visited DENISE (DEHNE) SHAWLOW in Yorktown, N.Y. Denise and Jay welcomed daughter Pearl Debra on June 28 and moved to their new home on June 30. Sandy was able to participate in all the excitement.

Getting together has not been an easy task for the GRAYS (JIM and JANET) and the ROBERTS. But we finally did it recently. The Gray boys, J.T., Chris, and Tim are busy in all their typical activities, school, scouting, and school. JIM is still with Johnson and Johnson and JANET is involved in several community activities. On this safe night in July I must wish you all a very special holiday season, so early and full of blessings. I will look forward to hearing from those unable to attend the reunion via the questionnaire. It is the committee's hope that we can send all of you a newsletter about our class 15 years hence.

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1965

The class of '65 can now proudly boast of its first college president. Dr. SHERRY (FISHER) MANNING became the tenth president of the Colorado Women's College in Denver on March 1. Sherry had been executive vice-president and director of the business management program at DCC since July 1977. The essence of her new position, according to Sherry is "to orchestrate all the strengths of a truly lovely college and focus on building a college that integrates the values of the family and the opportunities women face today and in the future." She feels that "most women will marry and have children in traditional patterns, but that lack of expanding professional opportunities and increasing financial and emotional responsibilities." It is not surprising that Sherry was recently named an

Outstanding Young Woman of America by a committee of leaders of national women's organizations. When Sherry sent this good news, CHARLIE was still in Missouri where he was assistant provost at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, but they were both hoping for his relocation to a position in Colorado so he could stop commuting on weekends. Your classmates applaud your achievements, Sherry!

In February, TOM BLOOM directed David Mares's "American Buffalo" at the off-Broadway theatre in Cambridge, Mass. The press release spoke of Tom's recent work with the Josiah Orma Center in Boston as well as his productions for the Emerson Theatre Company and the MIT Players.

LARRY DENTON was married to Susan Porter early in January. Susan graduated from Washington College in 1969. Larry is currently director of academic services at Johns Hopkins University. The Dentons live in Lutherville. A cardiovascular surgeon in New Orleans, La., MARK KARPELMAN is also assistant clinical professor at Tulane Medical Center. Divorced for a year, Mark has a five year old son, Paul.

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1971

Many thanks to those who responded to my most recent mailing. PAT JOHNSON has been very busy, but last Thanksgiving she and DEBBIE CLARK, '70, went to London for two terrific weeks.

CINDY (STIPIK) and BILL TATUM are keeping busy in Wrightstown, N.J. Cindy teaches nursery school in addition to caring for Stacy, 21, and Gregory, 20. Bill works at Great Adventure, the largest amusement park in the Northeast. He is also a certified tax assessor for the Borough of Wrightstown and a real estate broker. In June the Tatums will move into their new five-bedroom two-story, saltbox house on acre of ground in the country.

PAUL WELLS is the alcoholism coordinator at the Carroll County Health Department's Mental Health Clinic. Paul is working on his master's in community counseling at Towson State University and has taken special courses at the Maryland Institute of Alcoholism.

Capt. BILL BREITMAN and his wife Elizabeth are living at Fort Detrick. Bill recently received his master's in human resources management from Pepperdine University, Los Angeles. He is now a medical supply officer in the logistics division, U.S. Army Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USARIID) where he has been since April 1977. JOHNSON BOWIE is nicknamed "Drexel's Mr. Versatility," as he is serving as

assistant athletic director, assistant director of intramurals, assistant track coach, assistant professor of physical education, activities director of the Drexel-NCAA Summer Camp, and a staff coach at a yellow coach's International soccer camp.

GINGER (BRADLEY) and RUSS YOUNG moved into their Fallston home last August. Throughout the winter they will wallpaper and paneled, and now they're taking care of their three acres outside. The Youngs are both working on their master's in microbiology at the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus. Ginger still works at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center at the University of Maryland Hospital, ninth floor, while Russ is assistant supervisor of the University of Maryland Blood Bank on the second floor. In their spare time the Youngs enjoy horseback riding on the Trails behind their property.

STEVE SOWING writes from Elkton where he and his wife Sue (DeLaure 77) are enjoying their own modern home in the woods with decks and skylights which they designed and built. Steve is a high school career counselor in Newark, Del. After being a yacht broker, car salesman, motorcycle shop manager, and environmental researcher, he went back to school for a master's. Sue works with Elkton's Mental Health Department.

KATHY (WARRINGTON) and BOB SENEY are still in Accomac, Va. where Bob is the director of the Eastern Shore Public Library. Kathy keeps busy doing handicrafts and caring for numerous house-plants. This summer she will exhibit and sell some of these crafts on the Chincoteague. Kathy is also active in the Junior Women's Club and last year received the club's outstanding Junior award for her contributions throughout the year.

"I am fine and as usual keeping very busy. I am currently renovating an old row house in Catonsville with two apartments which I just bought. In addition this summer I'll be taking a graduate course in foreign language careers. In my spare time I will teach reading and tennis and work as a part time bartender."

Please note my change of address and keep in touch because I'd love to hear from all of you!

Betsy Lynn Easterday
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1975

When I made 171 I found out about the new deadline the day after I had moved all my BZZ materials to Blacksburg. I sent to thank everyone for responding on such short notice. Obviously couldn't have done it without your help. JACKIE (ANDRES) and JERRY GRACE



CLASS OF '38—Those present at the 40th reunion on Alumni Day included (front row standing) Lucian Benker Helleser, Karl Korn, Arlene Appich Korn, Janet Maclean Baker, Caroline Smith Dudley, Mary Helen Hahn, Jane Graham, Leonard Graham Helen Baker, Alfred Goldberg, Marlowe Hahn, Karen Messinger Sherman, Lois Sparklin, Ann Chee, Dolly Taylor Moore, Julia Connell Blough, Dorothea Frilingser Dawson, Yvonne Cooper Cruff, Almer Forthman, Catherine Jockel Rickard, Henry Rickard; (second row standing) Joseph Helleser, Georgie Dixon Shieling, Howard Baker, Allen Dudley, Margaret Helene, C. Richard Mein, Samuel Baker, Donald Bond, Clayton Gamp, Charles Ehrhardt, Charles Baker, Charles Spang, Mildred Ehrhardt, Pershing Volkart, Franklin Stevens, Ada Stevens, John Blough, Hankley Dawson.

CLASS OF '33—Alumni present for the June 3 Alumni Day reunion included (seated, l to r) Harold M. Kopp, Lloyd M. Elderdice, Leslie E. Warner Sr., Elsie Bowen Tydings, Mrs. Harlow (honorary member), Lillian C. Myers, Ann Johnson Etzler, Enlie Brown Morgan, Barbara Daskin Kuyser, Floyd N. Doughty; (second row) Hazel Coaling Kopp, Elizabeth Backer Blixler, Miriam Glize West, Margaret Erb Mann, Virginia Heinestetter Goodwin, Olona Brinfield Reed, Ethel Holliday Jackson, Mabel Hentz Shaffer, Mary Layker Myers, Ida Duphone Mendenthal, Mary Ellen Senat Dixon, George H. Bowman; (back row) Dorothy Billingsly Linzoy, Helen Hamback McArthur, Helen DeLoach, Edward C. Baker, Henriette Lizzie Foutz, John E. George, Susanna Cockay Kiefer, Elizabeth McBride Chen, Charles Matthews Auth, Pauline Phillips Best, Kathleen Moore Raver, J. Leo Delaney.

are expecting their first child in October. William Edward (B.J.) was born to LINDA (MCNEEL) THOMAS on May 26. Bill taught at Westminster High School last year and they have moved into a new home in Taylorsville. This summer, they lived with Linda's parents in Fenwick Island, Del., where Bill worked as a kitchen manager and Linda waitress. Or the new DONNIE (MCNIGINS) and MICHAEL McDEARMON, '74, became the parents of Matthew F. Bonnie has retired from school work for the time being. Michael worked on the summer and started his first year teaching at Skyview Middle School this fall. CHARLES FISHER reports that 42-month-old Eric Martin is growing fast. She attended the wedding of JOAN BAILEY and ALCO WILSON on June 24 at Little Baker Chapel.

MARY SALEM and DANNY STUBBS are in Glen Burnie working in a health food store. GLEN NAWBY is working for Eddie Leonard Restaurants. The new restaurant is in Langley Park Plaza in Prince Georges County. Glen is also taking business courses at the University of Maryland. He is also taking a course in Legalese with JANET (RODEN), '74, is kept busy with Julie, 3, and Michael, 1, and working part time for Eddie Leonard in the office. MARIN BEAM is this summer designing and sketching layouts for the Beachcomber Eastern Shore Times. Last year she taught at Westminster High School including a special course on Creative Writing for Gifted and Talented Students. LINDA (MCCOY) MICHAEL COONZ, '73, are moving to Columbus, Ohio, to attend Ohio State University for one year. Linda will be working on her master's degree in exercise physiology and Mike in U.S. history.

HANNAH WITKE reports that she painted 150 fence posts this past spring. In four days flat, only to be followed by strawberry picking and jamming, garden-planting and weeding, canning and freezing and living with her fox on the pond at the edge of the woods. In the picture is a complete watering system a la windmill as well as stream cleaning, watching the sky, writing poetry and a guitar in front of her heater. With chores aside she is director of instruction at Cumberland County Juvenile Detention Center, training young criminals.

JULIE (ROZDERS) BOWLE and husband John have bought a new house in Annapolis near the Bay Bridge and will be moving in October. After a summer's relaxation, Julie will return to teaching English as a second language. COURTNEY WILSON received a master's degree in history from Morgan State University in May. He is still working as a ranger for the U.S. National Park Service at Hampton National Historical Site in Towson and is serving as organist for St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Otonoleville. NANCY (EICHELMAN) VENATOR reports that husband Mike will be promoted to

major some time this year. He and Nancy are hoping that England will be their next assignment. In the meantime they are enjoying Atlanta and looking forward to finishing school in December. FRED DIBLASIO graduated from the University of Maryland School of Social Work in May. He is working as the head counselor of a therapeutic treatment team for the socially and emotionally disturbed at the Paradise School for Boys, in Abotsville, Pa. He is engaged to JERAM CAMPBELL, '76. MARK HIGDON married Patti McLaughlin on Dec. 31, 1977, and is living in Baltimore working for a local accounting firm. NED AULL was promoted to assistant director of admissions and financial aid at WMC and is working on his master's in counseling. CHRISTI (CARTER) KARMAN was the head resident for Whitford Dorm last year. She is now employed by Archbishop Keough High School in Baltimore as head librarian and is working on a master's in education at WMC. TIM, '74, will start his second year at the Maryland School for the Deaf at the Frederick campus. The Karmans' plan on being Westminster homeowners by October. JACK MANSBERGER is now a Junior at the Medical College of Georgia. He and Shelly made a trip home to Maryland and Jack visited the Pitt with another Ganna Bates. Returning to Augusta, Jack began his first rotation in psychology, then will spend eight weeks in surgery, etc..

From May to September last year, DEBBIE DAVY served on a jury for a business corruption trial dealing with gasoline price-fixing. Having been away from the American League Institution for over four months, Debbie decided to change jobs. Shortly after Christmas, she started working at the Department of Defense. She is also taking bridge and tap classes in the evenings. Previous alumni secretary LAURA LANE became Mrs. JEFF MIDDLETON on Aug. 13. She and Jeff will be living in New Orleans where Jeff will be completing his internship and Laura hopes to continue school. MARY GEMMILL will finish school in Atlanta in October 1979. She is thoroughly enjoying Georgia.

I love my job as instruction librarian at Radford College. I am living in an apartment complex in Blacksburg which is quite an improvement over my half-trailer in Abingdon. This column will only appear twice a year now so please write as soon as you have any news. I promise to file it in a safe place. Hope to see many of you at Homecoming.

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Greetings Classmates!

It seems hard to believe it has been two years since graduation. Words from BOB TONER who has just been named manager of men's clothing at Montgomery Ward. Bob is looking forward to the summer to enjoy his '78 convertible.

SVET BLACHMAN is the executive director of the Sweetwater Art Center in Swickley, Pa. The center is a community art center where Sue teaches classes also.

Congratulations again to some of our classmates. STEVE WHEELER and DAMN KING were married in late May. They are now residing in Washington, D.C. TED WEBSTER and DONNA LAIRD have set their wedding date for 9, here in Baltimore.

ROB FREEDMAN, KEN BARNES and GUY ROYSTON are enjoying each other's company in the MBA program at Loyola College—lousy love company! Best wishes to Ken; he and LAURA HAYNES will be married Sept. 30 in Big Baker. Laura really enjoys her job as a community director at the University of Maryland. RHONDA (DALL) BLONAVAN sent news from Boulder, Colo. She will finish her master's this summer and start the Ph.D. program in Spanish literature this fall. BOB, '73, will start writing his dissertation for his Ph.D. in chemistry very soon. This summer they plan to take a five-day hike across the continental divide.

After a long cold winter BARBIE (VOSE) ARMSTRONG plans to enjoy her first workless and school-less summer! She and JOHN, '73, are busy looking for a house in Frostburg.

DAVID and DONNA STOUT are still busy furnishing their home, however they took time out for a week in Florida this May. They vacationed with LARRY "MONDO" and LINDA SCHWITZ, '75.

Both Rob and ROB PLATKY are doing well. Rob has a new job as a budget analyst for Prince Georges County. There are also some other WMC people in Rob's office—FELIX LECEPI, '75, and WYNNE CURRY, '72.

News from DAVE HUTTON who is finishing his second year of law school at Washington and Lee University. Dave and FRANK LAFACE (his roommate) will both be working for law firms in downtown Baltimore this summer.

ANGEOLO DON DEA has just finished his MBA at Duke. This fall he will be working for Xerox Corporation in Rochester, N.Y. This summer he and PAUL FULTON, '78, will travel out west for a few weeks.

All's well with DAVID and ROBIN (STIFLER) COONEY. Dave has finished

his second year of seminary and is serving a church in Cabbt John. Rob has completed her first year of teaching and plans to continue in graduate education.

LYNN HARRISON is busy as always. This summer Lynn is a camp counselor to children with learning disabilities at the Princeton, N.J., camp. She and a friend are also running their riding stables again. They hope to enter the show ring this summer—good luck Lynn!

News from CAROL ELEYE who is now living in the historic district of Annapolis! Carol has a new job as a secretary with Mr. Br... Associates, a research and planning firm. Carol's job was previously held by ROBIN (PULCI) DENNIS who has now moved to Maryland, with husband Bill.

Belated congratulations to ANN MOORE who was Miss Hartford County 1977. Ann is currently working on her master's in deaf education at WMC.

PHIL OWENS is now being assigned to Cannon Air Force Base for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. News from Drew University—BRAN BOOT has been named to the Honorary Degrees Committee of the university. Brian is also convener of the Assembly of the Theological School of Maryland.

PAT GUNTHER and MARK STOOT, '77 are planning an Aug. 3 wedding—best wishes to you both.

CHRIS HANNABY, ELLEN SCHRAM and I are still with First National Bank. Chris is in the auto leasing department and ELLAN manages a branch in the North Plaza Mall, (Pretzels). I will be moving from the downtown region to the suburban region to manage an office out there.

Thank you for your cards and letters. Please keep in touch and enjoy the summer.

Sandra E. Owens
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A year has now passed since our graduation! Sometimes it is hard to believe how quickly the year has gone by.

DONALDA AMOS has been teaching Spanish at Gettysburg College, coming from Frederick to Washington, D.C. daily. TRISH BALLEE has been living in Westchester with DONNA TROPER and working for the Department of Juvenile Services as a counselor.

ED BICRAFT and SUE WINDSOR, '78, have announced their engagement. A July wedding is planned.

DONALD BELL has been teaching life science (seventh grade) at Skyview Middle School.

DONALD BERRIGAN was married to Peggy Watson last July, on his birthday.

CLASS of '83—25 year reunioners who returned to the Hill on Alumni Day included (first row, l to r) Anne Trlice Moore, Shirley Lippy George, Ruth Chandler Marshall, Beverly Warner Hansler, Joan Grube Dyson, Janet Wagner Taylor, Lillian Topelin Deaton, Nancy Wagner Phillips, Winfred Outley, Nell Hughes Ogden; (second row) Charlotte Bonville Clendaniel, Constance Jones, Stuart Abrams, Emma Lou Downes Bowers, Sherril Abrams, Ed Coffman, Theodore Semakouris, Michael Rentso, John T. Dryden, (standing) Audrey Phillips Langrall, Lois Sebastian Hanes, Dorothy Stackhouse, Karin Nowack Warner, Johnnie Althouse Hise, Patricia Sposard Witmer, Elsie Mayrrott Greenhigh, Carolyn Mengels Black, Priscilla Johnston Ernst, Janet Pyrritt Galaty, Nancy McMath Clayton, Donald S. Stanton, Marian Martin Hall, John M. Clayton III, Johnny E. Erhardt, Robert Joseph Adams, John E. Becker, Jane Hsie Homan, Carl F. Snyder, Robert B. Langrall, Howard M. Wagoner, Janet M. Voss, Raymond M. Faby, Nancy Hiloway Faby, Jack E. Urion, Walter H. Campbell, Joanne Welgite Dyke, Abby F. C. Owens, Arthur A. Saltmarsh, Ernest Green.



CLASS of '86—Members that joined in the Alumni Day reunion included: (front row, l to r) Thomas A. Bickert, F. Lynn Mayer, John C. Coolahan, Jack C. Anderson, C. Wray Mowbray Jr., Gerard S. W. Frederick, Robert J. Bickert, Thomas Florie Willis Binstlefer, Natalie Marfield Palmer, Mary Frances Willard, Jane Rosner Anderson, Thomas Mackubin Townsend, Caryl Jeanne Ensor Lewis, Mary Lou Dorsey Urquhart, Linda Geaver Crosson, Ethel Vonderhorst Thomas, Beverly Garcia Lopus; (back row) Raymond I. Crawford Jr., Donald H. Lotz, Margaret Whitfield Kim, Yi Fomer Gerrick, Carol Burton Crowley, Jean Lambertson Hout, Judy Bayes, Louise Clare Forthright, Anne Acree Day, Ardella Campbell Darlington, Patricia Krall Yates, Florence Hall Wootton, Judy Corby Osborne, Cassi Marcey Gatz, Gloria Jones Gore, Dickinson E. Gardiner, James R. Hayes, Anthony S. Sarbanes, R. Peter Urquhart, H. Ray Stevens, David D. Baker, John H. Hort.



He is now employed by the American School for the Deaf, Herrford, Conn., as boys' physical education instructor.

MATT BOWERS writes that everything has been fine with him at the University of Baltimore Law School.

Tom BUDENHORN has been working on an economics degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University and giving tennis lessons part-time.

ROBERT EISEN and **ED CARLL** are doing fine in Voorhes, N. J. Gabrielle has been teaching fourth grade and ED has been attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

MARGARET CARROW is very busy as a wife, mother of four children and a first year law student at the University of Maryland.

MARGARET CHENIE is working on her master's degree in French literature at the University of Virginia, where she has an assistantship.

WAYNE COBLENTZ and **BARB KELLEY** were married last August. Wayne has been working on his M.A. in dairy science at Penn State and Barb has been working in the university's affirmative action office.

JEANNE COLLAOTT and **LOUIE CHAMBERS** are an exciting couple of northward touring Europe (where they also visited KARIN KEAGY). Louie was able to travel in his Greece, Denmark, Louie, and **MARGE FEUER** have been among several other alumni returning regularly to the States.

KARIN KEAGY taught skating lessons in February, has been traveling to London, Geneva, Sweden and the Netherlands, and is hoping to return to the U.S. in September for graduate school in library science.

LYNN COWAN has been a full-time graduate student at Johns Hopkins, in political science. She has also been a part-time research assistant at the Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research, studying urban neighborhood utilization.

CARLA CRISS has been substitute teaching and giving swimming lessons at Rosewood Center for Mentally Retarded Children.

VALERIE DALRYMPLE and **ELLIS ROLLING** planned to be married May 27. Val has been working full time at the International Association of Chiefs of Police as a legislative intern in the Department of Government Relations, while attending law school.

RAYMOND DAY is attending the University of Maryland at College Park, working on his master's in poultry science.

DAVE DOLCH has been the graduate assistant at WMG in the athletic department, coaching football and recruiting students with future football potential. He has been working on his M.Ed. He planned to wed Kim Nicholas May 20.

JACK ECKLES is now second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps attending basic school at Quantico, Virginia.

CHRIS EDWARDS has been working in the Towns Court House, Office of Classification and Compensation and attending graduate school at the University of Baltimore in public administration.

ROBERT FLACK has been living in Arturus working at Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc., Catonsville, in the protection department, while attending the University of Baltimore School of Law, evening division.

MARK FLAHRTY has been serving active duty in the Army, as second

lieutenant, Adjutant General Corps, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., working as chief of records processing branch, with duties as pay officer.

RODNY FURNESS has been working as assistant department manager in the stationary department at the Columbia Woodward and Lothrop. She has been taking courses at Loyola, leading a Brownie troop, and skiing all winter.

SCOTT GINGERDINI has been substitute teaching in Baltimore County and coaching two recreation basketball teams.

RODNY (GODD) WOLF was married Jan. 21. She has been employed in the Carroll County system as a substitute and at North Carroll High School as a gymnastics coach.

Until April **KIM GROVE** was working for the National Park Service at the Lincoln Memorial in visitor services.

NAN HOLLINGER has announced her engagement to David James Gangler. Nan is presently attending the Graduate School of California State College, California, Pa.

BRAD JOLSON has been working "intelligently" towards his Ph.D. in economics at Washington University on a fellowship.

LINDA KARICK writes that she has a teaching job at Pine Grove Junior High in Baltimore County.

SALLY MARSHALL and **JAMES WOODLAND**, '78, were married in May. In Annapolis, **SUSAN (BURGES) METZLER** writes that she and **KEITH METZLER** were married Nov. 26. Keith is employed as a pharmaceutical salesman with Sunion Laboratories in Rochester, N.Y. Martin is employed as a computer programmer with Mobil Chemical Company.

CHRIS OKENICA is currently an assistant buyer for a department store chain in New Jersey. She is very happy with her present career.

WILLIAM ROWE has been hired as a member of the technical staff of the Howard Soil Conservation District.

LARRY SCHWARTZ left in February for a three-year tour in Germany. He is in the Third Infantry Division with his own platoon. He had been in Fort Benning, Ga.

STEVE SCHONBERGER and **HOLLY SEWELL** were married Feb. 25.

MIKE WARTHEN is working for IBM in Baltimore and as a volunteer fireman.

As of May, I have been working in the employee relations department, General Electric Space Division, Beltsville Operations. There is never a dull moment in this job and I am still working a lot of overtime. I have really enjoyed receiving all the letters and notes from the above people mentioned. Please keep me informed of any news you would like to see included in the next alumni column of the HILL. Thanks again to all who have written.

Donna Armstrong
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Know a prospective student?

One way alumni may help their college is by referring high school students to Western Maryland College. If you have a friend or relative who is a junior or senior in high school and who appears to be a good candidate for Western Maryland, we'd like to know! Attached is a card you may fill out and send to us.

Please return to: L. Leslie Bennett
Director of Admissions and Financial Aid
Western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Dear Mr. Bennett,

Please send information about WMG to:

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Number _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Year of High School Graduation _____

Signed _____

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIOTT WALLACE MARSHALL, Ex '38, in 1971.

MRS. C. NOBLE LEDNUM (ESTHER DRYDEN JOHNSON), Ex '32 of Cambridge, Md., in 1978.

HAZELTON AUSTIN JOYCE, '59 of Lutheran, Md., on March 29, 1978.

MRS. GEMMILL STRAWBRIDGE (ELSIE MAE MANIFOLD), '04 of Fawn Grove, Pa., in 1978.

REV. HORACE HUTCHINS WARD, '24 of Lake Wales, Fla., on Sept. 3, 1977.

DR. GRACE AGNES THOMAS, '04 of Frederick, Md., on Nov. 15, 1977.

EILEEN CLAIRE HENZE, '38 of Sykesville, Md., on April 5, 1978.

MARY ENLY MATTHEWS, '37 of Pocomoke City, Md., in March, 1978.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, '19 of Edenton, N.C., on April 12, 1978.

MRS. CLAUDE SPENCER LEFFEL JR. (SARAH ELIZABETH SMITH), '48 of Baltimore, Md., on March 31, 1978.

MRS. FRANCIS MURPHY (MARY CATHERINE WARFIELD), '29 of Darlington, Md., in April, 1977.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS GRANT, '75 of Randalls-town, Md., on May 1, 1978.

FRANCIS EVERETT MEREDITH, '28 of Middletown, Del., on May 1, 1978.

MRS. PHILIP MYERS (AZALEA SHIPLEY), '14 of Baltimore, Md., on Feb. 12, 1978.

DR. CHARLES AUGUSTUS BARTER, '49 of Shellingsboro, Pa., on Dec. 24, 1977.

MRS. GEORGE SEBASTIAN FORESMAN (BETATRIX JANE CLARKE), '49 of Prospect Park, Pa., on Dec. 15, 1975.

MRS. ALBERT H. MACY (ELIZABETH COWAN SOMERVILLE), '09 of Cumberland, Md., on Feb. 9, 1978.

MRS. EVERT CARROLL MURRAY (IDA VIRGINIA ROOP), '72 of Hampstead, Md., (date unknown).

GEORGE ELLWOOD MCCOMAN, '31 of Towson, Md., on March 2, 1978.

DEVONA GERTRUDE RANCK, '28 of Cumberland, Md., in June, 1977.

JULIE CAPRICE SMITH, '48 of Los Angeles, Calif., (date unknown).

ARTHUR BEALL CECIL, '28 (date unknown).

MRS. JOSEPH BERKELEY WOMAK (CARO AZELE MASTEN), '42 of Durham, N.C., on Feb. 22, 1978.

MRS. HARRY COVINGTON ADKINS (HILDA RAE LONG), '22 of Salisbury, Md., on March 2, 1978.

ALLEN LEE BYRON, '50 of Ellicott City, Md., in 1978.

DR. HUGH WALTER WARD, '22 of Owings, Md., on May 25, 1978.

EBERT LYLE QUINN JR., '28 of Crisfield, Md., in May, 1978.

ANNIE LEE ALLAN, ex '17 of Silver Spring, Md., on April 3, 1978.

MRS. ROBERT T. MENDENHALL JR. (IDA FRANCES DUFFHOUR), '33 of Annapolis, Pa., on June 20, 1978.

MRS. BENJAMIN SAULSBURY CARROLL (MARGARET OLETA WARNER), '29 of Bel Air, Md., on July 1, 1978.

DR. CHARLES HIRAM STONESIFER, '23 of Greensboro, Md., on July 4, 1978.

JAMES RANDOLPH SHILLING, '34 of Finksburg, Md., on July 10, 1978.

MISS EDITH NICODIMUS, ex '03 of Walkersville, Md., on June 21, 1978.

MRS. THOMAS WILLIAM MATHER III (NANCY) on July 10, 1978.

REV. ALFRED LEE JONES, '09 of West Reading, Pa., on July 18, 1978.

MRS. DONALD ROSS MACCALLUM (HELEN E. STRAIN), '27 of Brookline, Pa., on August 9, 1978.

LOST ALUMNI

BRENDA J. WOODS, '75

MRS. THOMAS W. WOODS III (DIAN GREENLEE), '68

MR. JEFFERSON M. COCHE II, '68

MR. ROBERT W. CLINE, '75

MISS JEAN E. CAMPBELL, '76

MR. LEON C. BISSER JR., '63

MR. THOMAS R. BARNES, '73

MISS RUTH C. ANSEL, '76

MS. VIVIAN DODGE, '74

MR. ROBERT F. CLEMENTS, '76

MR. JOHN F. DENEY, '55

MRS. JOHN F. DENEY (NANCY LOU PENNINGTON), '57

The HILL will now contain Alumni letters for alternate years in alternate issues. This schedule will be maintained as much as possible and this issue includes news largely from graduating classes of odd-numbered years.

In the December issue we will be printing even-numbered years; March, odd; July, even.

This system should provide more room for photographs and alumni association news. Your thoughts on this arrangement are welcome.

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Sports Schedule

(Editor's note: "(M)" designates men's teams; "(W)," women's; "(C)," coed.)

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time (p.m.)
November 16	Basketball (M)	York	Home	7:00
29	Basketball (M)	Muhlenberg	Away	8:00
December 1	Basketball (W)	Alumni	Home	8:00
2	Swimming (C)	Shepherd	Home	2:00
	Basketball (W)	Albright	Away	2:00
	Wrestling (M)	Baltimore	Away	2:00
	Basketball (M)	Lebanon Valley	Home	6:15
3	Wrestling (M)	Alumni	Home	2:00
5	Basketball (W)	York	Home	6:15
	Basketball (M)	Bridgewater	Away	8:00
6	Swimming (C)	Elizabethtown	Home	3:00
	Wrestling (M)	Lebanon Valley	Home	6:30
		Johns Hopkins		
7	Basketball (M)	Gettysburg	Home	6:15
9	Basketball (W)	Delaware Valley	Home	2:00
	Wrestling (M)	Junata	Away	1:00
		Susquehanna	Away	2:00
	Swimming (C)	Ursinus	Away	2:00
	Basketball (M)	F&M	TBA	TBA

Booters more aggressive

WMC's Green Terror soccer team opened its 1978 season by taking a third place trophy in the Sixth Annual Towson State Invitational Tournament.

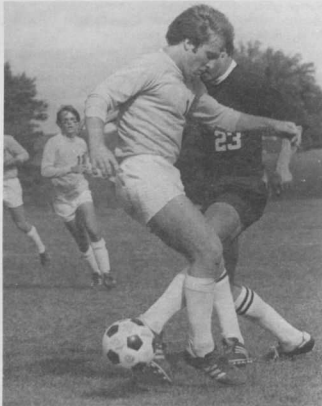
The team, with a 1977 record of 1-9-2, is both more aggressive and more experienced this year under the veteran guidance of Coach Homer Earll. Linemen Jamie Mosberg and Ed Ginsberg, both from Baltimore, were the only team members lost through graduation. This year the team is led by tri-captains senior Doug Barnes of Silver Spring and juniors John Patrick of Linthicum and Ron Rhodes of Timonium.

Last season the Terrors played primarily a defensive game, but this year Earll has balanced the strategy between offense and defense putting more emphasis on offense.

The Terrors moved entirely back to Division III in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) when they dropped Division II teams Loyola and UMBC from their schedule to add Messiah and Ursinus (both Division III).

Assistant coaches Steve Easterday and Dr. Skip Fennell predicted the job of goals being scored this season by Barnes, the primary impetus for the line, and freshman Albert Messing from Accra, Ghana, West Africa in WMC games.

Sophomore Bob Kline from Wilmington, Delaware is tending the goal for the Terrors.



Soccer captain John Patrick (foreground) deftly moves the ball away from an opponent.



Top volleyball players Ellen Scroggs (left) and Jane Kernan scramble for the ball.

Closer to the perfect game

By JoAnn Bankert

The Western Maryland College women's volleyball team is working on the perfect game. They come closer than most.

Closing the season last year with a 19-1 record, the Penn-Mar Championship, and the Middle Atlantic Conference title for the second year in a row, the team won 102 out of 130 games played in the last ten years under WMC's associate athletic director, Carol Fritz.

Team members graduate but Fritz remains. She's intent on one strategy.

"I'd rather have a player who thinks about what she can do with the volleyball on the court rather than just power play. Our first philosophy is to keep the ball in play to give ourselves another chance to score.

"We won't play the power game everytime. Most teams go for the hard-hit game whether the ball is set well or not. If we see a bad set we take what we have just to get it back over the net," Fritz commented.

That seemingly "laid-back" philosophy jets the team through victory after victory with the Western Maryland women often playing out of their league. The college has 650 women enrolled and plays against some schools with up to 3,000 women.

Last year, the women traveled to New York to play with 15 other teams from Maine to Washington, D.C. in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (E.A.I.A.W.). Even though they did not win the tournament, they beat Princeton University. Princeton quickly engaged WMC in a special invitational at the New Jersey college this fall.

The only loss the Terror volleyball women suffered last year was to Navy, 2-1. Fritz contemplated the team's one failure in victory. It all had to do with the toughest game they played last year, which was York, not Navy.

The Western Maryland women played York in a close point-for-point scramble for the Penn-Mar Championship on Parents' Day last season. The two teams were so similar that Fritz gives an outside reason for the Terrors' victory.

"The crowd. It was really packed. We wanted to win just a little more. I think both teams were evenly matched. They were as even as two teams could be," she said.

The WMC Terrors were so exhausted psychologically after their Penn-Mar Championship win that they were unable to rally themselves to overcome the Navy team they played immediately afterward. Despite the ivy-league invitational and the big schools which will still hold stiff competition, York will be one of the women's toughest opponent, Fritz said.

York did not lose any players this year while three of WMC's top players graduated last year. The Western Maryland women are also playing at York this year instead of on WMC turf.

Setters Lynn Glaeser, Sue Cunningham, and Hitter Fran Cizek graduated last year. Hitters senior Ellen Scroggs from Rockville, junior Tammy Roebber from Towson, and sophomore Debbie Baker from Timonium remain on the first team this year. Scroggs plays in the setter position.

Moving up from the second team are junior hitter Becky Martin from Westminster, and sophomore setter Maggie Mules from Towson. The 1978 first team is rounded off by entering freshman hitter Jane Kernan from Towson.

Fritz is far from pessimistic though.

"We've always had an excellent 12 players so that when we practice six against six, our practices are tough. That has kept us competitive," she commented.

Last year during the MAC conference, one of the Division II teams was unable to compete and in order to allow continuation of the conference, the officials asked the WMC second team to play. The WMC first team was playing in the Division I category and for a while it looked as if Western Maryland was going to play Western Maryland in the finals for the MAC title. A rule was quickly made to prevent that but the WMC second team came in second in the Division I first team category anyway.

Though volleyball is a team sport, the six members on the court have specific areas of responsibility.

"In volleyball, when you make a mistake you can't cover up for it. If the ball falls in your space it's your fault," Fritz said.

Yet the team spirit of the WMC volleyball group pulls them together when mistakes are made. "The team doesn't get upset when someone makes a mistake. They try to encourage one another. It's really a pleasure to work with all the teams. I have never had one that didn't play over their heads. They really make it fun and yet I've never seen teams play so hard before," she added.

The game is played to 15 points and a team needs to win by two points in — previously — played two out of three matches. This year the matches will be a little more grueling as they go to a best three out of five games.

The WMC women are ready — perfecting their game all the way.

"The Western Maryland College volleyball team has never let us down but there are times when you have to have a rebuilding year and you have to put new players in for the experience. So far in those years, they've always come through," Fritz said.

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Second season for Hindman

The Western Maryland football Terrors have been taking their 1978 games "one at a time," said head coach Jim Hindman.

Hindman, in his second season at WMC, is watching over a versatile team which will face nine Middle Atlantic Conference opponents before the season's end. The Terrors have returned 33 letterman this season including tri-captains Jerry Fischer, Donovan Truesdale, and Mike Sanders.

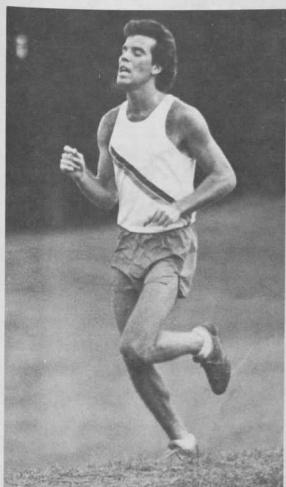
Fischer is a senior offensive tackle from Baltimore who, at 6 feet, 200 pounds, uses quick speed to his advantage. He runs a 5.0 40-yard dash and was selected to the all-Maryland team last year.

Truesdale, a fullback from North Carolina, is playing in the tight end position this season. The 6-foot-1, 200-pound music major is a three-time letter-winner.

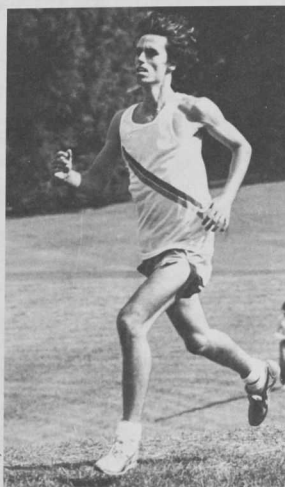
"Truesdale is one of the reasons our offensive line has improved greatly over last season," Hindman said.

Sanders is a 5-foot-9, 170-pound safety who also relies on speed as his strength. A senior from Bethesda with three varsity letters, Sanders has been a mainstay in the defensive backfield for the Terrors.

Offensively, the Terrors have been handling a wishbone-attack offensive with 5-foot-11, 190-pound senior Joe Damiano from Silver Spring again in the quarterback position.



Cross country co-captain Eliot Runyon



Cross country co-captain Doug Renner

Case coaches runners

By JoAnn Bankert

Plagued last year with injuries which reduced the cross country team to three regular runners and a no-win season, the college's running team is up to a 13-member squad and a new coach this year.

The 1978 team led by Dr. Sam Case, who also coaches WMC's track and wrestling teams, is running hard to improve last year's 0-14 record.

The poor results during the 1977 season had more to do with the amount of runners competing on the team than the quality, according to Case. Tallied much like golf with the combined low team score winning, a cross country team must have at least five runners to gain a chance at placing.

"We've had people finishing at the top but nobody in the middle," said Case.

The new team is led by captains Doug Renner and Bob Holcombe, both juniors. Renner, a physical education major from Upperco, Md., stands at 6 feet and weighs 145 pounds. Holcombe, an economics and business major from Winchester, Virginia, stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 180 pounds.

Cross country distances range from four miles to 10,000 meters (6.2 miles). Renner runs the 10,000 in 34 minutes while Holcombe comes in at 36 minutes for the 10,000.

"They're both good, solid runners," said Case.

The captains are backed by John Kebler, a sophomore from Bethesda majoring in business administration, who clocks a 35-minute 10,000 meter run and Eliot Runyon, a sub-two-minute half-miler from the college's track and field team. Runyon is majoring in political science and comes from Kendall Park, New Jersey.

The co-ed squad includes two women; sophomore Karen Griest, a biology major from Rockville, and freshman Ann Hardebeck, an art and physical education major from Dallas, Texas.

Griest clocks a 10,000 meter run in 43 minutes.

"I think she can do better than that. I'd like to see her get down into the '30s this year. Then she'll be competitive with some of the men," said Case.

The sophomore was also the only woman to compete on the cross country team last year.

"I certainly would like to have some more women come out for the squad. Unfortunately, it's hard to find schools with women's teams. The women often have to run with the men," Case added.

Case works on a four-day rotation schedule in training the team. The first day is spent working on speed in intervals of running and walking.

The second day is a "long, hard day" encompassing 15 miles of running. The third day is a "long, slow day" which includes six to ten miles of running. The fourth day is a six mile run.

Although the cross country team officially started their training Sept. 1, it would have been too late for any of the runners who were not already in top form. Cross country competition requires a minimum of two to three months training in running an average of 60 miles a week. Most of the students race in meets all summer, two or three on the weekends.

The psychological strategy of cross country running is as important as the physical fitness aspect. A runner needs to know his or her capabilities and what the opposition will do. Some opponents may run very fast or pass the lead runners before dropping back just to move up the pace and tire out steady runners.

"You've got to finish tired but you can't finish too soon," Case said.

Runners always need to know exactly where they are in a race and how they feel. They cope with how they feel by either concentrating on exactly what's happening in the race or by fantasizing. Case said he has one runner who builds a house in his mind from the foundation in the basement to the bricks on the outside—each time he runs.



A jubilant coach Jim Hindman and assistant Ed Kelley celebrate a recent victory.

Thirty-five compete in hockey

The field hockey team finished last year's winning season 6-4-1, with second place in a 13-team round robin play for the Maryland State Field Hockey Tournament.

This year 35 players are competing to represent WMC as one of the starting eleven, assuring that the junior varsity squad will be as competitive as the varsity team.

Co-captains for the 1978 field hockey Terrors are seniors Linda Sorrentino, a physical education major from Annapolis, Pa., and Julie Vaughan, also a physical education major from Linthicum. The captains are supported by 14 returning players from the 1977 season.

Head coach Joan Meyers is assisted by Karen Merkle this year. Merkle, who has two year's experience as head field hockey coach at Mt. St. Mary's, will coach the team on defensive skills and tactics.

Humanities (Continued from page 1)

On April 6-7 a workshop on historic preservation has been planned, with a keynote speaker on Friday evening and four workshops running throughout the day on Saturday, led by a variety of Carroll County citizens. A brochure listing the topics and leaders will be available in February. The public is invited to participate.

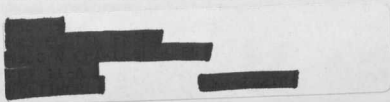
Throughout the year freshman students enrolled in Interdisciplinary Studies will focus on the "Human Dimension of the Humanities: Four Lives" when they study in depth Leonardo da Vinci, Elizabeth I, Thomas Jefferson, and Charles Darwin. In the January Term a number of courses will be designed around the year-long theme including a study of the stormy history of modern Ireland. "The Philosophy of Self Realization," a study tour of ancient Greece, and "After Auschwitz: Reflections on the Holocaust."

Rounding out the year will be a Greek Festival to be held on June 23, 1979, on the campus and featuring crafts, dancing, Greek heritage and culture, and Greek food. A Greek play will also be presented in the early evening. The festival is open to the public. This focus on Greek heritage — from which so much of our own humanistic philosophy emerged — should enable all participants to rethink the meaning of the humanities and their place in our modern world.

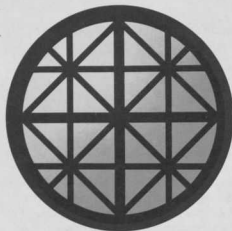
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November

- 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 - "Birth and After Birth,"
8:15 p.m., McDaniel Lounge (play
continues nightly through Nov.
19), \$2.00.**
- 18 **Exhibit - Blacks in the Westward
Movement, photographs, 9
a.m.-midnight, Decker College
Center (exhibit continues through
Dec. 17).**

December

- 1 **Exhibit - Craft Bazaar, 10 a.m.-4
p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg.
(show continues through Dec. 15).**
 - 2 **Seminar on the Humanities —
"Perspectives on the Humanities,"
William J. Bennett, executive
officer, and Fellows, National
Humanities Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Alumni Hall.**
 - 3 **Christmas Concert - College
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Chapel.**
 - 6 **Concert - College Concert Band, 8
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WMC HAS OBTAINED A PDP-11 VERSION OF SPSS. THE PROGRAM IS CATALOGED IN ACCOUNT [1.3] (USE !) UNDER THE NAME SPSSC. SA THERE IS ALSO A TEST JOB CATALOGED AS SAMPLE.SPD WHICH CAN BE USED TO TEST THE SYSTEM. THERE ARE SOME PROCEDURAL DIFFERENCES IN USING SPSS ON THE PDP-11. USERS SHOULD CONSULT THE SMALL SPSS DOCUMENT IN THE TERMINAL ROOM AT THE COMPUTER CENTER.

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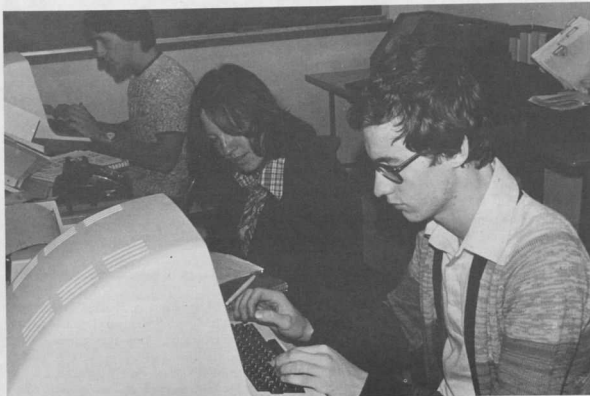
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Charlie Wheatley (rear), '80, Kim I'Cost, '80, and Bill Jenkins, '79, work on DEC terminals.

Hurkles make learning DEC Fun

By JoAnn Bankert

When the new Digital Equipment Corporation Computer PDP-11/60, fondly known as DEC, was assembled in Western Maryland College's computer center this summer, broad possibilities opened to students in learning how to program a computer.

Western Maryland College bought DEC to relieve its overburdened 370 International Business Machine 115, even better known as IBM. The IBM had been responsible for all administrative data and faculty projects, as well as input from students just learning how to use a computer, said Emily G. Johnston, director of the computer center.

The IBM will be used strictly for college administrative purposes now while the DEC will handle all student and faculty programs, said Johnston.

After only six months of use, nearly 200 students have crammed DEC with everything from people-eating Hurkles to trees. DEC only knows the Hurkles and trees as numbers but to the students programming them, the only limit for the computer's use is that of the imagination.

The Hurkles are part of a series of games programmed by Charlie Wheatley, '80, to get people interested in working with the computer and away from the fear of the impersonal machine.

Knowing how to program a computer is an invaluable aid to careers in an ever-tightening job market, according to Myron Nack, WMC visiting assistant professor in computer science.

"The need for computer knowledge is a necessity. Not just science majors need computer knowledge but also political science, English, business, and journalism majors need it.

"I think an interesting aspect in the field of computer science is that it's probably one of the most advertised areas in the job market. Some jobs are purely seeking computer skills. Others combine computer and science," Nack commented.

Nack is no stranger to the computer job field himself, having just come to Western Maryland College last summer from the Computer Sciences Corporation in Silver Spring, Md., which was under contract to the Goddard Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Nack was part of a team which used a computer to analyse satellite images of the surface of the earth to determine wheat production around the world.

Nearly any organization can use computers to compile quickly and efficiently or collect data. Sciences use computers for research. Computers can be programmed to differentiate book forgeries from the real thing in literature. Reporters can type their stories on a television-like terminal which feeds directly to an editor's terminal. The editor can then revise stories on the terminal and feed the copy directly into the computer for printing and layout efficiency, all-important when meeting deadlines. Political scientists use the computer for statistical analysis of political data. Chemists program computers to control and take data on experiments. The computer is used in businesses for bookkeeping and financial data. Economics in banks use computers to control funds.

"Banks are already allowing people to go up to a terminal and do an electronic transfer of funds," said Nack.

The next step, Nack predicts, will be a cashless society where people would use a card with a magnetic strip to transfer money from the bank to, for example, the telephone company or a store for payment of bills and merchandise.

He even recommends using computers in the school system as early as the elementary level to teach, test and drill students.

"Psychiatry and Cultural Bias"

Psychiatry, which is going through a period of self-examination according to Dr. Alvin Poussaint, has served long as a value system or moral force in society. It has been misused as a tool for the maintenance of the status quo, often cloaking socio-political issues of good and bad by labeling them as "sick" or "healthy."

Dr. Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and noted author on black problems, spoke to an audience at Baker Memorial Chapel on Oct. 16 about "Psychiatry and Cultural Bias."

Throughout history and even today in many non-Western cultures, psychiatry has been linked with religion. Although this is not so in Western culture, the two disciplines have very similar methods of gathering and keeping believers.

"People come to believe," said Poussaint, "through a period of indoctrination."

Generally mental health is defined by the culture or society in which the behavior occurs. But it seems the practice of psychiatric indoctrination in the Western world has gone overboard in reining the direction of cultural advancement, as well as community behavior, in order to retain the status quo.

Examples of scientifically-backed political oppression are commonplace throughout U.S. history. Back in 1851,

according to Poussaint, an angry slave owner in Louisiana called in two psychiatrists in order to find out why his slaves constantly sought escape. The diagnosis was

"runawaymania," a mental disease caused by the owner's inability to understand their very "child-like" needs. Essentially, mental health for the slave, as far as the diagnosis went, was to "deny his freedom to wish to be free," said Poussaint. The political maintenance of the status quo, under guise of scientific proof, was instituted to make slaves cooperate in their own oppression.

Poussaint added it is merely arbitrary that today racism is not classified as a mental health problem. As a mental health problem it could be dealt with on individual bases, but as it stands, racism is just part of the system.

Some aspects of sexism, as Poussaint pointed out, are similar to racism. Since Freud's claim that women are biologically passive and receptive and thus inferior to men, psychiatry has claimed a "scientific" reason to cling to the status quo. For a woman to be considered healthy, she had to be receptive and passive. Any deviation from the norm or any desire to seek her rights as a human being would indicate a mental health problem in the deviator. Psychiatry used disguised political means to encourage women, like blacks, to cooperate in their own oppression.

Homosexuals, too, have suffered greatly at the hands of psychiatrists. Although today homosexuals are no longer classified as sexual deviants in the psychiatric handbook, the manner in which the profession dealt with the problem damaged its credibility. The political nature of psychiatry and its attraction to the status quo was perhaps never more obvious than its approach to homosexuality. When the problem came to a head, few if any studies or experiments regarding homosexuality were conducted. Instead, to determine whether such sexual orientation was an illness or not, the American Psychiatric Association took a vote.

As Poussaint said of today's Western society, "If we don't like what somebody's doing, we say 'he's sick' rather than 'we don't like what he's doing.'"

Despite past problems with the profession and a growing trend by factions in society to challenge its indoctrination, however, Poussaint believes psychiatry will survive. "I think it's going to change in its focus . . . becoming broader, more flexible as people reject its labels," he said. —CK



Alvin Poussaint

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IT JUST OCCURS

By Ralph C. John, President

Editor's note: "It just occurs" is a continuation of "Elderidge One-O-Eight," the column submitted regularly by Dr. Ralph C. John, president. The new column name reflects the move of the president's office from Elderidge into the new Decker College Center.

This column is being written on Parent's Day, 1978. This is an annual event that recognizes a frequently neglected constituency in many colleges and universities, where much attention typically is given to students, faculty, alumni and trustees.

Parents of college students often find themselves in an ambiguous role. Their sons and daughters may still be claimed as dependents for income tax purposes, for example, but at age 18 they are legal adults with statutory rights that cannot be infringed, not even by mothers and fathers. These students, too, are away from home — to a significant degree on their own — but they would not be possible, in this kind of setting anyway, if they were not still supported from the family base. Sometimes a distressed parent will say, "So long as I pay the bill . . ." The point is not entirely lost, but cannot be pushed too far.

Then for both educational and legal reasons the college relates primarily to the student rather than to his or her parents. A big part of our mission is to lead students into broader ranges of responsibility for their own lives. This is an important factor (responsibility for self and as a citizen in the community) in the process of stimulating personal growth.

So we emphasize to students that they are primarily responsible for their own lives, success or failure. The administration and faculty are close by to support and help, but we are neither parents nor *in loco parentis*. If a graduation requirement is not met, just to illustrate, it is the student's fault, not the advisor's or the dean's.

It may seem that my intention is to draw parents out of the circle. On the contrary, it is to celebrate them. Their role does demand, and we recognize the fact, a special brand of bigness.

As truelove as students may sometimes seem about the sibling nest, in most instances they down deep are respectful of it and still need it. Under normal circumstances it is a locus of security, psychologically and otherwise, as also the place from which they receive a kind of affection that can come from no other quarter.

As the rest of us, students will sometimes get into difficulty. It has always interested me that when this happens it is not infrequent that an individual who has enjoyed playing the toughest role among his peers, or who has baited the "administration" most directly, is the most concerned about the disappointment that his suspension, for instance, will cause his parents. At this point a genuine awareness of parental sacrifice frequently outcrops in the form of both guilt and gratitude.

The bottom line is that all of us — parents, students and the college — are on an educational venture together at WMC. There are many opportunities and risks. There is no way to know exactly how to handle every challenge, though on balance we do seem to beat the averages so far as outcomes are concerned.

To you parents I simply say, "We know you are there, and we appreciate you." I do not mean to be trite or to oversimplify, but I think what we need from you more than anything else is love, patience and understanding.

These are my thoughts on Parent's Day, 1978.

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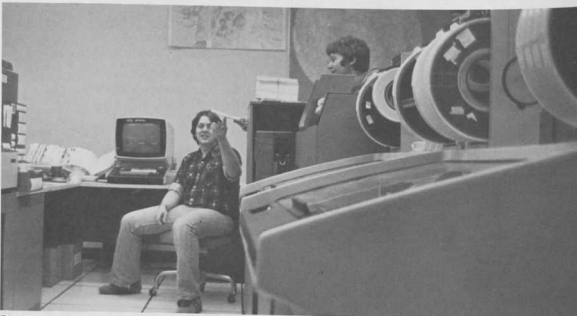
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Cover: Charlie Wheatley, '80, is surrounded by DEC 'bot copy'. Photo by Chris Spencer, '71.



Director of the computer center, Emily Johnston, hands work to IBM second shift operator Charlie Miles.

Computer (Continued from page 1)

"It would be beneficial for anyone going into the teaching profession to have some computer in his or her background," said Nack, adding, "practically every major field a student would want to study in could have some computer applications."

Western Maryland College has had computers on campus for the last 12 years, and the current IBM for the last four years.

"One of the beauties of the DEC is that it requires very little attention from us. That was one of the major criteria in picking that machine. If it has a power failure it brings itself back up. The IBM needs more scheduling and care. I would say that every day we have a problem of some significance with the IBM," remarked Johnston.

The IBM computer services the development, finance and registrar's office. Nearly every administrator in those departments can attest to the agony of the IBM "going bust," as Johnston calls it, and delaying needed information.

The central frustration students face is just a fear of the impersonal computer. Johnston has programmed the DEC to be a little more personal. In order to log on, a programmer must type "Hello" onto its television-like terminal. To log off, a programmer must type "Bye."

Johnston programs for the holidays, too. For Halloween, she had set "Greetings from the WMC Great Pumpkin" to appear over a pumpkin on the terminal when a programmer logged on.

Physics major Charlie Wheatley, who has been working with computers for five years, is interested in setting up a library of games for the computer. He has programmed a dating game, floating card game, and is working on a series of Hurlke games.

If the dreaded Hurlke catches you in his room he'll eat you. You have a gun to shoot the Hurlke but if you shoot a baby Hurlke, all the other Hurlkes in the room will jump you.

The Hurlkes game is really nothing more than a test in mathematical ability and the ferocious monsters are stored as numbers inside a huge square matrix.

"Most people would be bored by how the Hurlke game works but in order to play the game you have to make it to the other side without getting eaten which most people can relate to," smiled Wheatley.

The game forms are important, though.

"That way people can get introduced to the computer through something fun instead of something dull."

Wheatley quickly added, however, "the computer assumes absolutely nothing. If you told it to jump off a bridge it would try. The hard thing to do is taking a problem and breaking it down to program the computer. You must break the habit of assuming that the computer knows what you're doing. You don't just tell the computer to solve a problem, you have to tell the computer how to solve the problem."

Nack agreed.

"The computer can only do what you tell it to do but it can process computations in a matter of seconds. It can also do certain things which surpass the intelligence of the person who is programming the computer. The computer can take in data and recognize patterns which you could not recognize. The computer can discover new things which you didn't anticipate. It can be creative in a sense, or help you create because of its ability to work so fast and compile so much."

Math major Bill Spring, '80, uses the computer to help him in his analysis, probability and economics classes and in general as a study and training tool.

English major Jane Cavanaugh, '81, uses her computer knowledge in her student assistant job with the athletic department to process cards.

Biology major Bill Jenkins, '79, is using the computer to reproduce a growth pattern in a natural population, eventually to be used as a teaching tool for Dr. G. Samuel Alspach, associate professor of biology.

Community planning major Kim Kost, '80, is currently working on a program to compile examination grades. Her advisor, Dr. Earl Griswold, head of the department of sociology and social work, encouraged Kost to learn how to use a computer noting that land designs, small-scale plans and community planning reports are often recorded on computer.

Dr. Howard Orenstein, associate professor of psychology, requires his students to use either a calculator or a computer in their research.

"I just think knowing how to use a computer is a very useful tool. I would even go so far as to say make (basic) computer science a required course for everybody, particularly psychology students," he said.

Wheatley agrees on the computer's importance.

"What I like about using a computer, is that it's a marketable skill. It's nice to be a physics major but when you get out in that cold, cruel world and you say you're a physics major, it's different. The more you know, the more it helps. The job market is tight and if I can tell somebody that I can program in three languages — FORTRAN Basic, COBOL and Assembly Basic — then they'll sit up and take notice. It just gives me one more skill and I need that edge."

Alumni Hall— 19th century meets 21st

By Melady P. Klausmeier
and JoAnn Bankert

Western Maryland College's alumni and friends can let out the collective breath they've been holding since the interior of Alumni Hall has been under remodeling, says Christian Wittwer, assistant professor of dramatic art and unofficial guide of Alumni Hall under renovation.

You can relax because the cherubs are still there.

Now, the chubby serenity of those two angelic figures over the stage beams down across an audience of construction workers and sidewalk superintendents, rather than students and faculty.

But on February 10, 1979, at 2:30 p.m., all spiffed and polished, they'll welcome the celebrants of the rededication of Alumni Hall. Planned for that ceremony are a talk on the humanities by Dr. Walter Kaufmann, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, and the presentation of an honorary doctorate of fine arts to Esther Smith, associate professor of dramatic art *emeritus*. (To join them, call college activities at 301-848-7000 for your free, reserved ticket.)

Eighty-year-old, but looking not a day over nine months, the cherubs have tirelessly held aloft the WMC logotype through decades of change: flappers and flat tops, depressions and recessions, convocations and commencements, Charles Laughton and George Lincoln Rockwell, the Budapest String Quartet and Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, hippies and hype, early genteel dedications of stained glass, and, more recently, the inadverted insults of renovation.

Their continued presence in a technically-updated Alumni Hall is evidence of the college's desire to retain the 19th century opera house integrity of the structure while equipping it for the performing arts of the 20th and 21st centuries.

After the recent selection of Alumni Hall as a national historic landmark and the restoration of its exterior, the critical condition of its interior became even more apparent. At the same time, the need for a modern performing arts facility became pressing and the college saw that an updating of the structure could insure the preservation of Alumni Hall and the creation of a modern theater for the dramatic art department.

Plays were always difficult to produce in the hall due to the slanted stage, the multitude of columns, and a stage ceiling unequipped for modern scenery of lighting techniques. Educationally, the lack of a modern stage environment made difficult the training of dramatic arts students in the technical aspects of the theater.

The \$1.5 million renovation began in 1977 and is expected to be complete by February 1979. It involves technical improvements such as clearing obstructions from performing areas and adding a light grid for the understage. The stage roof in the larger, upper theater has been replaced with one that is higher and less curved — allowing room for a "fly-loft" — a scenery-shifting mechanism.

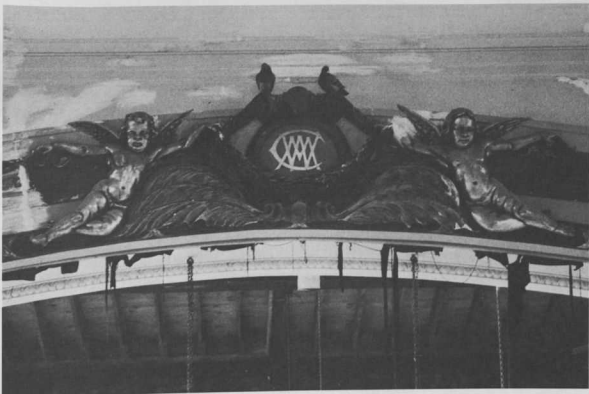
The "new" performing arts center will have 130 kilowatt lighting capacity, a sound/light control booth and a projection booth for films.

The stage was extended 10 feet and an orchestra pit has been built in front. The stained glass windows — donated by WMC classes and symbolizing the liberal arts trivium and quadrivium — remain, along with the hall's 19th century horseshoe balcony. The original wood seats have been removed, however, to make room for more comfortable theater-style chairs.

Also, Alumni Hall will be equipped with ramps and elevators to accommodate the handicapped.

On the lower level, where the "litter theater" is located, the area is being remodeled to keep the stage but add a scene shop, storage areas, dressing rooms, classrooms, offices and a "green room" for after-performance mingling.

When all of the structural work is done, Alumni Hall's interior will get a going over with plaster and paint, a new set of curtains will be hung and new carpeting installed. Then, the 19th-century landmark will not only be prepared for many more years of use, but will greet the 21st century with a fresh injection of its former grandeur.



Cherubs pass an idle moment with friends as Alumni Hall is renovated.

Esther Smith years in Alumni Hall



Esther Smith

Alumni Hall is empty now, and a visitor can only imagine the memories that trip around the balcony behind the disconsolate stare of its round front windows.

But on Feb. 10, 1979, many of the memories will be consolidated as Alumni Hall and its longest tenant, Esther Smith, are brought together once again for special recognition. Alumni Hall will be rededicated after its recent renovation; and Esther Smith, for some 40 years the major figure behind the drama department at WMC, will be given an honorary doctorate of fine arts.

Alumni Hall, originally dedicated in June 1899, is and always has been a people place. The day after dedication, in fact, it was the scene of commencement 1899. But it really wasn't until Esther Smith joined the speech department faculty in 1926 that Alumni Hall began to reach its potential.

Until 1926 what plays there were, were produced in Smith Hall of the Old Main complex, or elsewhere on campus. But Esther Smith directed the bulk of her endeavors first on the main stage, Alumni Hall. She had an enviable record for successful productions, too, right from the beginning of her career at WMC. Of her first production the college paper *Gold Bug* states: "Miss Smith, the new dramatic director, is to be complimented upon the success of these plays as the first results in public of her work here." Also, "Those who saw 'Op O' Me Thumb,' and 'The Trusting Place' know the excellent coaching done by Miss Smith and her ability to select plays is unquestionable." And so forth through her years at WMC.

A certain dissatisfaction on the part of the students concerning Alumni Hall's inadequate lighting and lack of stage curtains was apparent in a 1931 *Gold Bug* article, "The play ('The Things That Count') was well staged despite the limitations with which we have to work..." Doubtless many will yet remember the bare stage.

It was largely through Ms. Smith's efforts that Dr. A. N. Ward, the college president, surprised her with presentation of Alumni Hall's first curtains in 1932. When told that lighting would have to wait since costs were thousands of dollars too high, Ms. Smith took off for New York where she purchased second-hand equipment for \$200 and thus eliminated the hazards inherent in stringing lights across the stage.

Esther Smith's curtains graced the stage for 30 years. The impressions and memories that live in Alumni Hall from those times include much stage action. The curtains opened as a completely operable unit for the first time on "A Slave With Two Faces" in February 1933; and closed on "The House by the Stable" in December 1963.

For most of the years until her retirement in May 1970, Ms. Smith directed annual Thanksgiving plays and commencement plays as well as May Day plays, various junior and senior productions and readings, the majority of which were held on Alumni's main stage. There were Christmas shows, too. She offered her assistance when Junior Follies began to catch on and she directed "Esther," the first Biblical drama ever given at Western Maryland.

Of the 40 years of plays Ms. Smith may recall, most alumni will remember only their own three or four years worth. Among so many others there was "Noah," May 1936; "Our Town," May 1940; "The Man Who Came to Dinner," May 1941. There was the comedy "Stage Door," May 1943, about which Ms. Smith said "I was especially interested in producing a comedy this year because it is so essential to have some comedy to ease the tragedy of the day."

There was "Taming of the Shrew," May 1946; "I Remember Mama," May 1949; and "Harvey," November 1952. "The Chalk Garden" was staged in November 1959, "The Diary of Anne Frank," in June 1960, and "Take Her She's Mine," in November 1964.

Though things on main stage slowed down a little when Ms. Smith left, with productions being held understage or across campus in Baker Memorial Chapel (or most recently, because of renovation, in McDaniel Lounge) the building still hosted such plays as "Cabaret," "The Madman and the Nun," "Alice," "West Side Story," and "HMS Pinfore."

As Alumni Hall anticipates its rededication, the return of degree to be awarded its own Esther Smith, the honorary students and faculty in the dramatic art department and the flow of people once again through its corridors and across its stage, the building may yet echo the impressions of one more memory. It would be the sound of those present for the first dedication on the evening of June 13, 1899, when according to *Western Maryland College Monthly*, "The new Alumni Hall of Western Maryland College was well-nigh filled." — CK

CAMPUS NEWS

Trustees challenge annual giving

The Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College is challenging the college family to increase annual giving this year to an all-time high. With an Annual Fund goal of \$380,000 — a \$50,000 increase over the record-setting total for 1977-78 — the Trustee Development Committee feels that a dollar-for-dollar matching gift challenge by the Board at this time will provide the needed impetus to reach the goal.

Richard H. Ellingsworth, Development Committee chairman, said upon acceptance of the challenge by the Board, "We are delighted that the Trustees of the College have so strongly stated their support for the Annual Fund at this time. This program is, and has been, one of increasing importance to the college. We feel certain that alumni, parents, friends, and business will respond as significantly during the next seven months."

During the past five years, the Annual Fund has made significant growth as the supporters of the college have grown in numbers and generosity. The Long Range Plan for 1977-82 clearly states the importance of the continued growth for their source of college income. The Annual Fund, together with other private gifts, grants and endowment income, serves to bridge the gap between tuition, room and board, and the total college budget.

Hill wins praise

The Hill recently received recognition in two publications, *Education U.S.A.* and *The Reagan Report*. A special September issue of *Education U.S.A.* listed winners of the 1978 Annual School and College Publications Contest, in which *The Hill* took third place. The National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA), sponsor of the contest, gave recognition to 160 of the 1,200 entries.

The Oct. 23 issue of *The Reagan Report*, a weekly survey of ideas and methods for communications executives, commended the July 1978 issue of *The Hill*, edited by Melvyn P. Klausmeier, for "good editing" and "prose as easy as breathing," as well as for its photography.

In addition to the above, in November *The Hill* was named best magazine in the Baltimore area by the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

Choir works towards tour

The Western Maryland College Choir, Women's Trio and newly-formed Barbershop Quartet are in the midst of a fund-raising campaign to help defray the costs of a southern tour they hope to take in the spring.

In February the choir will sponsor a dinner/dance in Decker College Center form. Also in February the Singing Valentines, who personally deliver vocal valentines for nominal fees, will be available for their second consecutive year. Alumni and friends are invited to join in these activities.

Earlier in the school year a record raffle held by the choir added \$350 to the choir treasury.

According to Brent Hylton, choir director and assistant professor of music, any fund-raising money remaining after the year's activities will be used to make a record of the choir. The record should be ready by early summer and will be available for sale at future concerts.

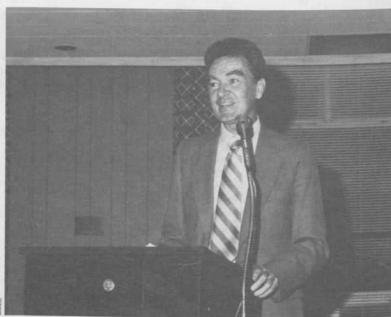
For dinner/dance tickets or information on the dinner/dance, Singing Valentines, or any choir event, contact Brent Hylton at the college.

Rededication

Alumni Hall rededication ceremonies will be held February 10 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are free and may be ordered by contacting college activities at 848-7000.



WMC became known as a national football power under Harlow's coaching from 1926 to 1935.



Steadman addresses the audience at WMC's first annual Sports Hall of Fame banquet.

Sports greats honored

By JoAnn Bankert

If the cheering crowd of nearly 4,000 ringing Hoffa Field on Homecoming this year could have been silent for even a short moment, they might have heard another kind of cheering from above.

The spirits of late Western Maryland College sports greats were surely smiling with their memories as the 1978 Terrors muscled in their fourth victory of the season by soundly thumping Moravian College 35-0 on Oct. 7. WMC's first Homecoming win in three years.

Some of the deceased Green and Gold heroes include Carl Cleveland "Molly" Twigg, '11, George (Leo) Ekaitis, '31, William Shepherd, '35, Richard "Dick" Harlow, and Carlo Joseph Ortenzi, '48. These and six more were inducted by a committee of 14 WMC alumni, students and coaches into Western Maryland College's first Sports Hall of Fame the night before Homecoming on Oct. 6.

Under Harlow's skillful coaching from 1926 to 1935, which included three undefeated seasons, Western Maryland College became known as a national football power. WMC's leading rankings in national football standings this year are bringing back those memories of earlier football years on the Hill.

Ekaitis and Shepherd were on those teams while Twigg came before and Ortenzi after.

Twigg was proclaimed by famed sports columnist Grantland Rice to be the originator of the forward pass. Ekaitis was known as an outstanding football running back and high scorer on WMC's 1930 team. Shepherd was the nation's high scorer in football during 1934, an all-pro footballer with the Detroit Lions, and a nominee to the National Football Hall of Fame. Before Harlow came to WMC, he coached at Penn State and Colgate. After leaving Western Maryland College, Harlow went on to lead Harvard's coaching staff as part of his lifetime 150-58-17 coaching record which led him to a seat in the National Football Hall of Fame. Ortenzi was an outstanding footballer and boxer. He won the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship and was surely on the way to a world lightweight championship when he was killed in action in the Korean War.

Largely responsible for bringing Harlow to WMC and also inducted into WMC's Sports Hall of Fame was Brigadier General Robert J. Gill, '10. Gill was captain of the 1909 football team, valedictorian of his class, and long time supporter and enthusiast of Western Maryland College sports.

Inducted as charter members into WMC's Sports Hall of Fame along with Twigg, Ekaitis, Shepherd, Harlow, Ortenzi, and Gill, were Charles A. "Rip" Engle, '30, Charles W. Havens, '30, Harold W. Kopp, '33, Alfred A. Sadusky, '34, and Sterling "Sheriff" Fowble, '36.

Engle coached the WMC football freshmen in 1941, and went on to become head coach at Brown University and Penn State with a 104-48-4 record. Havens played as center on WMC's undefeated 1929 football team and later served as director of athletics at Western Maryland College. Kopp was an outstanding WMC footballer who was the only All-Maryland selection awarded two positions. Kopp went on to coach at Brown, Harvard, Yale, and Rhode Island. Sadusky was named to the All-Maryland Football Teams of 1931, 1932, 1933 (as captain), and then went on to play professional football and basketball. Fowble played semipro baseball and scouted for the Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets.

General Gill was unable to attend the ceremonies held in the Englar Dining Hall but Engle, Havens, Kopp, Sadusky and Fowble were all there to listen as John Steadman, sports commentator and former Baltimore Colts publicist, spoke of Western Maryland's sports past.

Steadman talked about Western Maryland College's first football team formed in 1891 when Grover Cleveland was president of the United States. That year, the WMC Terrors lost to Penn 66-0 and 98-0, beat New Windsor 68-0, lost to Washington College 22-4, and tied Baltimore College 10-10. The 1929 and 1930 teams had 27 wins in a row.

The college's first Sports Hall of Fame seems to be dominated by football players from WMC's early era as a national football power. But Fowble discovered such talent as Al Kaline, Phil Linz, Ron Swoboda, Dave Boswell, Jim Spencer, Tim Nordbrook, and Moose Haas for major league baseball. And Ortenzi, with his brief but stunning boxing career, was also included in the college's new sports hall of fame.

Bringing his speech on the college's first hall of famers to a close, Steadman concluded:

"I was impressed by all of you; the kindness of Robert Gill, the ingenuity of Carl 'Molly' Twigg, the warmth of Charles 'Rip' Engle, the humility of Charlie Havens, the enthusiasm of George Ekaitis, the versatility of Harold Kopp, the inspiration of Al Sadusky, the ability of Bill Shepherd, the graciousness of Sterling 'Sheriff' Fowble, the profound manner of Dick Harlow, and the courage of Carlo Ortenzi who thought so much of his country and yet he gave his life. This is a composite... of qualities found in an extraordinary group. Put them all together and you have a mountain of a man, a Western Maryland Man, strong and true."

October 12, 1979 will mark the second annual induction ceremony for the Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame. Nominations for candidates are now being accepted by the alumni office and may be submitted on the form located in the Alumni News section of The Hill.

Class secretaries

According to alumni, the most sought after section of *The Buzz* magazine is the Alumni Letters compiled by a group of dedicated class secretaries. Their regular volunteer efforts on behalf of their classes and the college may at times be taken for granted. It's time to recognize the class secretaries and publicly thank them on behalf of the alumni of the all 10,000 Western Maryland alumni.

The following are currently serving:

1916 Margaret Price Ernest
1920 Ruth Glat Pickens
1921 William J. Kintley
1921 Mildred Wheeler Moylan
1922 M. Olivia Green
1923 Martha E. Morahan
1924 Louise Spedden Wright
1925 Mabel Smith Corson
1926 Louise Whaley Howard
1927 Elizabeth G. Bemiller
1928 Eugene C. Woodward
1929 Charlotte Zepp Ruppardt
1930 Alice Houston Bell
1931 Isabel Douglas Rein
1932 Sarah Robinson Sullivan
1933 Helen Doenges Engle

1934 Lillian Frey Dexter
1935 Mary Beranger Lord
1937 Peggy Horwick Benson
1937 Sarah Groves Smith
1938 Helen Leatherwood Simpson
1939 Virginia Karow Fowle
1940 Doris Mathison Todd
1941 Elmore Culligan Skelton
1942 Clarine Archer Hurlington
1943 Jean Bentley Thompson
1944 Madeline Myers Hlatt
1945 Vernelle Forts Long
1946 Jean Halvaugh Sage
1949 Marjorie Clayton Ward
1950 Helen Louise Scarborough
1951 Patricia McLaren DiMaio
1952 Betsy Patterson Hughes
1953 Neil Hughes Oden
1954 Carol Sause Burch
1955 Marjly Goldring Riegerink
1956 Jane Wentz Lauer
1957 Dorothy Silder Butler
1958 Jean Lambertson Hart
1959 Virginia Pott Braunwarth
1960 Phyllis Cassetta Karrer
1961 Jane Ernsberger Halli
1962 Judith King Cole
1963 Janice Monoy Hobart
1964 Janice Allen Kriene

1965 Joyce Russell Miller
1966 Anne Marlow Vose
1967 Constance Vander Lo Yost
1968 Gordon B. Shelton
1969 Carol Vingling Love
1970 Patricia Meyers
1971 Garry Kusler Standady
1972 Joan Winkler Gold
1973 Sarah Snodgrass Morris
1974 Katherine Blackwell Wright
1975 Allison P. Odraski
1976 Kristina N. Pike
1977 Donna Armstrong
1978 Georganna N. Korakas

Seven class secretaries have already served from the inception of the Alumni Letters idea in 1963 or have been class secretaries for at least 10 years. It would certainly be fitting to gather the group together for a celebration on the Hill, but geography precludes this. Each of the following secretaries has been sent a gold secretary's pin (as illustrated here by Jim Sellers, '74). With the pin goes a sincere, thanks for extraordinary service to our alma mater.

Ordinary service to our alma mater:
1921 Mildred Wheeler Moylan—original

class secretary, '63 to present
1943 Jean Bentley Thompson—original class secretary, '63 to present
1955 Marilyn Goldring Riegerink—original class secretary, '63 to present
1959 Virginia Pott Braunwarth—original class secretary, '63 to present
1961 Jane Ernsberger Halli—original class secretary, '63 to present
1962 Judith King Cole—service, '64 to present
1965 Joyce Russell Miller—service, '66 to present



Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

1926

Snowdrifts 25 feet high and 177" temperature last winter chased Helen (SMITH) OOSTER from country living to city life. She not only left her home in St. Justin, Ohio, but along with her went those thousand African violet plants - can you imagine! She also found time to attend her 11th violet convention in Austin, Texas, in June.

A June article in the *Redburner* due to Betty entitled "One Afternoon in Baltimore" gave a brief biography of Phillis. It included his graduation from Western Maryland in 1916, his marriage, his work as a newspaper reporter, his life as a soldier, and his occupations as cabinet maker and writer. Of the present Phill says, "I had been good to me, but it gets so damned lonely." It is with deep regret that we report the loss of one of our classmates, JOHN R. ENGLE of Frostburg, Md., on August 29, 1976.

Margaret Price Ernest
Georgetown, Md. 21028

Two weeks hospitalization she spent five months in a convalescent home. In August she went home walking with a cane and the assistance of her companion. Recently ELIZABETH LEIZEM and she have lunch together. Betty continues with dancing activities.

In September MARGARET SELLER, Ocean City, joined retired teachers of Worcester County on a bus tour to Vermont. They were away for four and four nights stopping at a lodge in Swanton, Vermont. Betty continues daily enjoying fall foliage scenery of the state. Florence and Lillian have had reserved an apartment for the month of January in Palm Beach. From their balcony they can enjoy the view while some of us relax by our firesides and use winter wraps. We return to Florida they plan to stop in Savannah, Ga., to see Fritz and PAIGE (TURNER) BURR.

Mrs. Dalton B. Roward
(Louise Maylay)
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Salisbury, Md. 21807

"JOY REINHUTH and I are booked for a trip to South America during December. (SMITH) BENNETT enjoys life in Salisbury and the view has been sent to her three daughters. The LEM WOODMANS live in Lincoln, Va., in the summers and spend their winters in Tampa, Fla., close to their daughter.

WANDA (BELL) BOWLEY, her artist friend, and I visited the college library during the summer. Our memorial plaque is in the Davis room. Many books in nearly all disciplines have been purchased with our gift. We need to remember that ours is an open book and can be added to any time you feel inclined to make a gift.

Remember to send your winter. You will hear later about whatever plans we shall make for a class get-together.

Elizabeth Bessler
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1926

A summer letter from VIRGINIA (WHEELER) HAMILTON, San Francisco, Calif., was gratefully received. The news was to be near her daughter and three grandchildren. Since then she has traveled often. In February she flew to a winter weather joining friends in New York for a week. The busy Laura returned two days in the airport due to severe snow storms. She said, "We were the lucky ones to get to the floor of the airplane at the Airport." In September this fall she is to take a transatlantic cruise going from Seattle to Mexico via the canal around to Caribbean area and thence to Ft. Lauderdale. Her companions are four friends met on the Alaskan cruise last summer. It is evident Ginny enjoys her life and makes every day of her legs after 10 years.

An ex-member of our class, BESSIE (CROFT) LANGELETTIG, of Mt. Vernon, Mo., died Sept. 15.

WILLIAM PRESTON GRACE and BESSIE (HAYMA) GRACE, 127, Arlington, Va., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this summer. Their grandchildren help them to keep young. Pre's work with them making stained glass items and ceramics. As I write this I glance over the table at a plate picturing Arthur Norman Ward Arch. At our 50th reunion we received plates from their studio.

LOUIS HUGH writes that he rarely gets up from his bed due to arthritis troubles. In 1977 he was hospitalized with a mild heart attack. However, the doctor later he was in a hip operation. However his noted cheered.

MARGARET BOWERS, Elliott City, Md., sends best wishes to all of us. Last winter a fall caused hip surgery. After

1927

Your secretary has the sad responsibility of reporting the death of another classmate, HELEN (STRAIN) MACCALLIE, Helen Strain, of High School, Helen is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Strain, and a sister, Helen. Helen is further information about Helen is urged to report it in the next news column.

There is a new system for class letters. Old-numbered classes will have a column in September and in March. We shall have to set our deadlines for July 15 and Jan. 15. Please advise.

Several of your letters missed the last deadline, and were awaiting me when Scott. I hope the editor of *The Buzz* will include this news in the December issue, even if it is our turn.

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1928

A 1928 class ring is in the Alumni Office. The ring was among the belongings of a deceased aunt of a non-alum from the Philadelphia area. It has an identifying number. If the owner will claim it, we will forward. Otherwise, it will be placed in the archives on the Hill.

1930

Twenty-five of you have responded to the call for news. I hope those who haven't communicated with at least a "Hi!" will remember that I am waiting to hear from you.

At long last a card came from MARY (SCOTT) KIBLER who lives in Dayton, Ohio. She reveals that she and her husband are "Invertebrate travelers" to their credit. They have been to Hawaii, one to Africa, two to Alaska, several to Canada and "the absolutely marvelous round-the-world trip." They frequently visit the family of one of their children in Seattle. They and their other children live in New York. Needless to say 10 grandchildren bring joy to their retirement.

MINNIE STRAWBRIDGE spent part of the winter in Florida with a friend. She enjoys her winter vacations there but found the tropical summer heat not to her liking.

MARY (BROUGHTON) and "RIP" ENGLE vacationed for two months on Cape Cod and came home to the autumn madness called football. "Rip" continues his work with the East-West Shrine game. Their plans include an extended vacation in Hawaii after the California game this year.

CLEMENT REINSKIE wrote that he and his wife had just returned from a month's stay in their apartment in Malague, Mexico on the Pacific coast. He was planning a trip to the Eastern Shore for crabs and oysters in October.

One of our Western friends wrote. DENA (MALLACE) YORKE and her husband spent three months living in their trailer in the mountains of Arizona and Colorado "to escape the valley and to visit her mother in the valley and enjoy the perfect winter season. She lives in Texas in a place enjoying the living in Arizona. She thinks a

small town just for "a country boy."

BETTIE (RENSHLE) THOMPSON and Finley went to Yosemite Valley on a photographic tour. They brought home many pictures and vivid memories of charming people and "lovely scenery, the blue Adriatic and the snow Julian Alps, plus many inland snow mountain peaks. They were leaving the annual October trip to Virginia for fall foliage beauty.

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Tom said "It was a great reunion. We, in '50, had this because I had to look forward to." From Westminister they visited relatives and friends in the East and spent some time in a trailer in the cool mountains of Tennessee.

HELENA (PICKETT) MOHMAN and Vaughn are frequently called to help Jim, '60, with the work involved in running a recently acquired radio station WMO. The station won a high audience rating in Hartford, Conn.

After she came from VIRGINIA (MERRILL) WEITZER in Atlanta, Ga., she and Eric, who is studying the National Phillips School (Eric was a judge). They had visited Miss Esther and her beautiful Florida landscape surrounded home on a mountain side overlooking Clayton, Ga. Virginia and Eric recently attended a surprise birthday party in honor of FRANCES (MADAY) AYTON. Frances keeps busy in volunteer work, teaching, speaking, writing and "grandmothering." She found time to send a card to me. The Virginia also reported that in September Dr. NORMAN SARTORIUS, '00, reached a century milestone. Dr. Sartorius is the father of RUTH ARMSTRONG.

Just as I had an enjoyable trip to Cancun, Mexico, courtesy of my daughter and her family, Joel, son-in-law, and his guide to the Mayan ruins of Tulum and Chichen Itza. His study of archeology and his interest in the ruins and explorations of the pyramids, I declared that excitement. But I did brag with them through a very jungle for what seemed like miles I said old Chichen Itza. He said it was exciting despite the tropical heat. Of course we found that the weather here has just as hot as Cancun.

Notes and cards from MARIE (LYNCH) BIKLER, ISABEL WENTZ, EDITH RILL, CHARLES FAY, JIM JAMES and GUY ZIEBER. JIM and ISABEL were reported no special news. All are busy with continuing worthwhile pursuits.

I am saddened to have to report the loss of another of our members. VIRGINIA FONTAINE died on Feb. 9. I extended sympathy on behalf of the class to her husband, HENRY BAUGHART. Margaret was in the Class of '52. In reply to my note she wrote that Virginia had retired in June 1975 from her position as assistant director in the Maryland Department of State Services. We regret the loss of Virginia.

PLEASE let me hear from you soon just at news gathering time, but any time. Your notes are always worth bringing in for the next book.

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Perhaps some of you missed our column in the B issue. The time goes to Uncle Sam. Our cards were lost in the mail. This time I had better luck. I will give you the list of those more group met in Dover for our luncheon. This was the Miss Floss and Mitchell, ALICE WEAVER, MARGARET, COVATE (BENSON) MITCHELL, MILDRED (ORSEY) BAUGHART, MARGARET NEE (NEELSON) THOMAS, MAY HARRIS, MARGARET (FONTAINE) BAUGHER, ELIZABETH (ROE) NEOTE, ELSIE (ESKOWSKO) FASANO and I were there. We spent a delightful afternoon talking over old and new times. We hope to see each year we can add more members to our group.

MARIE (BISHOP) LIVINGSTON writes that their summer was spent at their beach house at Fort Cassell, N.C., plus a trip to the mountains in North Carolina and a search for baseball games. quote "Bish", There is a trip to Australia on the back burner.

ELIZABETH (PREDER) NOBLE states that she is keeping everything in the Dover area under control. Her mother who resides in California keeps quite busy. Besides receiving their home, she is frequently called to fill the pulpit for a vacationing minister.

Our dear CELESTE (BENNETT) (BENSON) MITCHELL's community activities—with MARY, Calli County, Washington and various church activities, she and her husband do much traveling. Las Vegas, Indianapolis and Houston are recent places. It has been said that if possible, we do not plan to get time to grow old. I saw Bennie at our Dover meeting and I can say that this statement is really true.

MARY HARRIS continues to photograph wild flowers in her back yard. Beautiful postcards of these pictures which she has for sale. Many are in the series of postcards which has recently been published. Last winter, she took a break and spent some time in the Outer Islands.

MARY OR (SPRING) MANSPEKER took a cruise to Nassau and Barbados during her trip to Washington. Jane and Michael went with her. Seeing these beautiful places through the eyes of

children made the trip unique. I can understand this because last summer my grandson traveled with me in the Pacific Northwest.

THELMA (NETZEL) LEDORE toured the South this summer. She, too, is happy with her first grandchild. Be forewarned long she will be ready to travel with you.

THELMA (SMOTHER) REFGLOJE, who now resides in Virginia, writes that she has visited her sister, Reba, in Union Bridge, Md.

She retired from teaching in June. Now I don't have to be a summer vacationer in her home as I am looking forward to a trip to Mexico.

It is with deep regret that I must concede my letter card and note, at our luncheon in Dover, we learned that ESTHER (JONSON) LEDLUM died suddenly on Dec. 29, 1977.

BILL MATHER wrote and told me of the sudden death of his wife in Jan. His wife's note indicated that they had spent a wonderful life together. They had enjoyed traveling all over the country with a square dancing group. Bill, we know to you, your sincere sympathies.

Now, to all of you, starting messages to send to me for our next column. My cards are always appreciated. couldn't write without them.

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News from WILLETTE SCOW from Miami, Fla. She enjoyed our 40th reunion and is looking forward to our 45th. Willette is secretary of the Dade County Head Start Program in Miami.

BETTY HAGEN is at Teachers College, Columbia University, studying for her Ed.S. degree, administering and studying current development of children.

LIM RICHARDS writes this past June after 41 years in the ministry. The Richards are now residing in their new home in Bethesda, Md., after spending 16 years in Stratmore, N.J. Jim will be singing in concerts again and a tour will take him to Florida this winter. He is enjoying his new schedule and his children's freedom.

THELMA (FRANK) FOMBE has retired from Bethlehem-Sparrows Point refinery after 12 years. He is continuing to work for the N.Y. Mets and working with boys in a summer baseball program in Baltimore. At present he has three in the family.

FRED (LONN) TOLLINGER WILKE is living in Munster, Ind. He has three children and four grandchildren. He writes that they are all exciting, interesting and independent thinkers. Bunny has been this past year but is improving. We wish her well.

FRANC and JANE (LEIGH) HARTIG have enjoyed many trips abroad since their marriage. Their latest trip is a tour of the Hawaiian Islands in October.

OSMA VIRGINIA PERGUSON is in semi-retirement and highly recommends it. Cory had surgery this past summer and returned in a wheelchair.

Eleanor and Donald Prince are very busy in their church activities. They work in the Washington Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Don cordially invites any of our class to visit the Visitors Center on the Temple grounds in Washington.

SALLY (BURNER) CONNER and husband have lived in Orange Park, Fla. for the past five years. Daughter Beth and family live in Bealton, Wis. The Conners visit them in the summer and enjoy their granddaughters.

Bob and HELEN (EDITH) HARDING have retired to their homey beach, Del., home. They expect to be there and in Florida most of the winter. Daughter Lisa and family will occupy a new home on Calvert Rd. Rising Sun. "Jerry" has been very active in volunteer work since retirement from teaching; The Calvert Elementary School Library and the county mental health program have been just two of her interests.

JIM MANSPEKER attended the Alumni Homecoming in June. He was along with PHIL RUFF, CLARENCE BENNETT, '28, and Bill (Budd) Hubbard, BETTY (BER) BERSON, '36. He also attended the class of '37, and BOB BENNETT on the Hill. Jim attended the Southern Maryland Alumni Homecoming dinner last year. FRANK was chaired that dinner held in Benedict. Jim reported that we saw SUS (WANCE) MANSPEKER, '37, at the affair.

ED BEAUMCHAMPE retired after 25 years as an appraiser on the Orange Park in Baltimore County. Betty will continue with Mr. Foley. In real estate, insurance and appraisal he now works with Beck as secretary, accountant, salesperson. The Beaumchamps have three married daughters. Two live in the area with their families and one in the Outer Islands with her family. Son Bill lives in Baltimore. The Beaumchamps have eight grandchildren.

VIRGINIA (ROBERTS) PETERS has been living in Clearwater, Fla. for five years. She has met my Almu there. There has been a meeting on the 10th. Partners enjoy traveling. A trip to Vancouver and a cruise through the Inside Passage of the Alaska have been the latest travels.

Virginia would enjoy a call or visit from any of our classmates who visit the Clearwater area.

Received word that DR. WEBSTER STRAYER died August 1977. Our sympathy goes to his family.

It is the same for now. I've enjoyed hearing from you. Hope to hear from the rest of our class soon.

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My next column comes this month from beautiful Danville, Va., where J.O. WOLFENBARGER, Jr. lives. He is now pastor of Calvary United Methodist Church and is teaching fifth grade in the Sutterlin Academy, a college preparatory private school. Son Paul is in the publishing business in Los Angeles and is organizer at Holywood Temple. Daughter Patricia is living at home this winter, co-authoring with our first book which we hope to complete by spring.

LUISIANA (WALTER) FORNER leads a busy life. She has recently finished her term as head of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. She is now an arts management consultant with the American Musical Theater Center at Duke University. Singing and teaching seminars in various areas of the country.

The graduates comprise SHIRLEY (NOLL) MERKLE's family. WOODY, '72, works in Personnel at the Maryland State Department and was married in 1976. KAREN, '76, teaches health at the Westminster Branch of Catonsville Community College. CRAIG, '78, is now in law school. Husband, Denmark, is assistant vice president of the United Nations Park in Randallstown. Shirley is still teaching mathematics at Catonsville Junior High School.

EDNA (PEREK) HALLER BELGIN and husband BOB, '45, have just returned from a beloved 30th anniversary trip through New England. Their youngest son will graduate from Duquesne in December '78.

ANN (STEVIE) (STEVENS) GARRAN writes that son Duane completed North Carolina State in December '77 earning Two Degrees: a B.A. in accounting and a B.S. in business management.

JOYDITH MARIE (STEWART) REESER has had a new address. After being a doctor's wife for seven years she is now married to Charlie Grobauer, an engineer; for Aerospace at Lockheed Martin. Son Duane, born in Heron, son, Guy, III, is a pharmacist in St. Michaels. Daughter LTHM graduated in March '77 and is working on her master's degree at University of Maryland.

A short-term assignment took PATRICIA (GARBETT) BROWN and husband to Saudi Arabia where he served as a census consultant. He has recently retired from the Census Bureau. The daughter, Kathy, is a nurse at Children's Hospital in D.C. Daughter Martha is employed by a travel school, and daughter Nancy attends Duke University. Pat still works part time in physical therapy.

HELENETTA (CONES) MOORE is completing 11 years with the Medical Society of Delaware as assistant executive director. She is also assistant editor of the *Delaware Medical Journal*, a monthly publication. Son Bill is married and lives near Salisbury. Jack just graduated in '77 from the University of Delaware.

JEN (SHIRLEY) MILLINGS and Harriette visited Peru and Ecuador. Thanks for your responses. Next class of '46 news will come your way in June.

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PHILLIP ORR and ELEANOR (SCHLIE) WROTON came from Dallas in August to visit relatives and relatives. She is currently teaching at Ocean City, N.C. Her daughter Patricia is working toward her Ph.D. in educational psychology at Johns Hopkins University, and her son Junior at Midwestern University, majoring in meteorology and playing soccer.

Marlene is finding it very interesting to get back to academics by teaching biology at Dallas Community College. WAGON (WARRICK) JONES lives in Glen Burnie where husband Meryl is in the U.S. Army in the Army and State Police. She does some substitute teaching at the primary level and has one son and one daughter.

Both of her children are married. Beverly Mills is an accom-

countant and John is an electrician. DOTTIE (CATHELL) CARSTENS is a media specialist (known as a librarian in older days) at Stephen Hargett High School in Berlin, Md. After 27 years in Howard County, the Carstens fulfilled a long-time wish to live on the Eastern Shore and bought a 100-year-old house in Snow Hill. Their welcome mat is out for MCMs.

BEVERLY (WALLIS) FREUND is home from a living in Deerfield Beach, Fla., where she and George are joint partners and owners with another couple on an auto top shop in Pompano Beach, Fla. The Fraunds had settled first in Pompano Beach but a house fire forced them to move. After a vacation at home on Todd, '22, is returning to Iran for another 10 months to coordinate a construction. Daughters Trudy, 24, and Kelly, 20, are at home and both are art students. There is a biggest news item that her life changed 71 years ago when she joined the ranks of the "born again."

Bob and George were in Baltimore for a wedding a week after our reunion and regretted the timing, but they did have a visit with DOTTIE HALEN (MCCLAYTON) and DICK FLAVIN, '50, who was up with some MCMs ones.

RUSSELL A. SELLMAN, elected a new vice president of the Woodbine National Bank and Trust Co., Woodbine, Md., has just graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J.

With his wife, Donna, who is a vice principal at Westminster High School, Donna and her husband, Thomas, a health nurse and son Thomas is a student at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Russ was formerly associated with the Carroll County Bank and Trust Company with 22 years of banking experience. He was a member of the Westminster City Council for 10 years serving as its president for three years. He is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Westminster, a member of the Westminster Amateur Riding Club, and served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Westminster Methodist Church.

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We are sorry to advise you of the death of our dear friend, MARTHA (SCHAEFER) HERTING. We do not know the exact date of his death but believe he died in March.

HERBERT H. HERTING was a physician in Oakland, Md. He graduated from Princeton and was a medical student at Johns Hopkins. Congratulations to father and daughter.

MARSHALDEN (DECKER) from Corapolis, Pa., writes her husband is a sales and representative for the National Life Insurance Company and is also a life instructor and manager for MCM at Princeton. He is a senior in their design at Ohio University. Margaret, '19, is a sophomore in environmental science at Lehigh University. Mary, 16, and Martha, 15, are in high school. Nancy, 13, is a 7th grader in Beth, 11, is a 5th grader. "Busy bunch," says Mother.

Ruth says her home town is the home of Greater Virginia Airport, viewed through her front window.

MARTHA (SCHAEFER) HERTING writes that her youngest of four sons is in the process of choosing his college—the selection should be made by now, so keep us posted. "Marty." The HERTINGS will have three in college and one in graduate school at one time, scattered from South Carolina to North Carolina to upstate New York. Marty, however, stays in Baltimore. He is a member of MCM students and for the State School for the Blind.

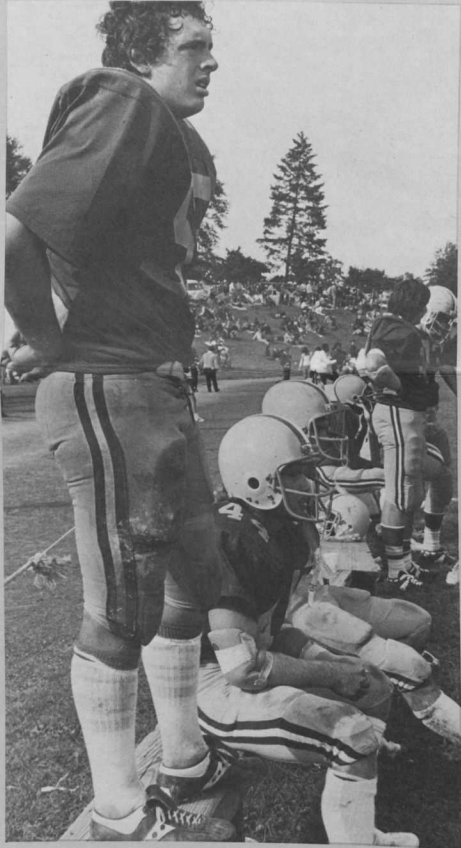
BILL OULIAN is an attorney in Westminster, Md.,—Oulian-Davis partnership. Bill is married to WINIFRED SPENCER, '52, and they have three children. Bryant is a senior at Hiram College, Ohio. Patrick is a senior at Davidson College in North Carolina, and Anne French is in her first year at Washington State University. Bill tells that ROLAND LATTON, '51, is head of the history department at Hiram College.

Bill and family reside on an 80 acre farm near Westminster. Bill adds that he is enjoying it. He and his wife last year including his wife who was finishing her master's. Bill, you do have a "heated" family!

AL PAUL returned to MCM for "A Homecoming" in the latter part of the director of intercollegiate athletics at Columbia.

Congratulations to HARRY V. ADAMS on his recent retirement from the Baltimore County Public Schools. He says he is "loving it."

BETTY (ROBINSON) SEILAND and JOHN SEILAND, '53, went to Oberlin, Ohio. They met Hank CORROD and PAT (OUTER) BRIDGE, '49, Pat and Hank have one son and two daughters. Their mother is an interior designer with Trimingham's in Bermuda. The second daughter was recently married and the son is



Homecoming

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Homecoming 1978 fell on Saturday, Oct. 7. Alumni celebrated with a full day including reunions, tours, receptions, Oktoberfest, the traditional parade and football game against Moravian which the Green Terrors won 35-0. Photos on these pages reflect the spirit and activities of the day.

All photos by Joseph Sullivan

living at home. We'd love to hear from you, Pat.

In 1958, Betty and John Selland visited Coronado, Calif., and spent the evening with RAE (ACHER) KRAFT and his five children and their daughters.

MELVIN E. LEPRO writes he has five children. Kim, 15, is the youngest and all the children are "still home" and making an "exciting family." Melvin has been dairy farming at Minfield since 1958. On June 20th, 1958, Melvin and his wife Helen (nee Holstein) Melvin has been director of Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., for 12 years. On June 20th, 1958, Acting Governor Blair Lee III appointed Melvin to the Maryland State Dairy Commission. Congratulations are in order for Melvin and Regina.

LEONA (FROCK) DELL also writes about their dairy farm on Sullivan Road. Both sons, after graduation from Agriculture College at the University of Maryland, came home to farm with their father. The sons are now married and have built homes on the farm. Roger has two sons and Greg has three sons. Leona writes these grandsons are the best crops! They have ever raised on the farm. One can tell this farm will still be a success in 100 years time. Daughter Donna does professional clothing.

ELLEN ELMELL, associate professor in the MC department of sociology and social work, has just been elected chairperson on the Sociological Program Directors (BPD), a national organization of directors of sociology departments in colleges. Mary Ellen has been on the faculty at MC for 10 years. In 1953 Mary Ellen received her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. She is currently working on her doctorate in social work at the University of Maryland. College of Social Work and Community Planning. Her doctoral work concerns the area of sexual assaults on children. Last year Mary Ellen completed a series of grants from the Federal Health, Education and Welfare Department which allowed her to train workers to work with the deaf. She is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Maryland Conference of Social Concern and the National Association of Social Workers where she serves on the board of the Maryland chapter.

Thanks everyone for all the news. Please keep it coming, and have a good holiday season.

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Many thanks to those of you who responded to my first attempt to gather news from the class of '52. I sent postcards to half the class and heard from 20 percent. Plan to contact the rest of you early in 1979, but write whenever you have any news.

Rev. JAN PORTS writes that as well as working as a pastoral counselor-psychologist, she is pastoring of Bethany, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Bob Penn, Jr. is completing his third master's degree at Loyola College in Baltimore. Rev. Penn also enjoys summers at their home on Kent Island.

A long letter arriving from Col. CHARLES A. HARKNER tells us that he is

now in Alexandria, Va., serving as public affairs officer for the U.S. Army Material Development Command. Chuck's wife, Myra, works as head teacher at a branch of the United Virginia Bank. Their daughter, Ailene, is a senior at William and Mary and has plans for RTD and law school. On a basketball scholarship at East Tennessee State University and in his junior year is Altee, who spent the summer in Alaska playing baseball and was selected to play on the U.S. team in the World Amateur Baseball Championship Tournament in Italy. Their daughter, Charlene, senior at Mount Vernon High School, was selected to be a member of the Who's Who in U.S. High Schools, and is interested in ballet, the marching band and choruses.

From Camp Springs, ROGER AULT reports that he visited Greece in August and is into his 22nd year of teaching at Francis Scott Key Junior High School in District Heights. He enjoys sailing at Deep Creek Lake and gardening.

My special friend and ex-roommate, SUSIE (RINEHART) ELGIN, is holding down a job as financial manager of the Washington County Action Council. Susie is in Bethesda and she and her two daughters: Susan, a third year law student at George Washington University; Jennifer, a junior at Mt. St. Mary's in Emmitsburg; and BOB and ADDIE LOU (PARK) EDSON own and operate a decorating center in Washington, near the Potomac River, Del. They have a son, 21, and a daughter, 17, in their senior years in college and high school.

From Westminister, AURBY (MYERS) BUFFINGTON writes her busy life as the chief specialist in the metric system at Maryland State Department of Education. She is involved with conversion to the metric system, doing workshops in 20 states, teaching a course at the University of Alaska, consulting for business and industry, as well as the Special Olympics of the Kennedy Foundation. Aurby has authored ten books on the metric system and is presently writing supplementary math materials for grades three and four. She's a doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland. Daughter Virginia is married and living in Ohio where she works as a dietician at Children's Hospital in Columbus.

"After more than 20 years in Europe, BERT (KIMLER) and family have been residing in Goldsboro, N.C., for the past two years. He divides his time between going back to check on his European business and working for his aircraft mechanic's license to add to those of commercial pilot and flight instructor. Children Mark, 14, and Tina, 13, attend school at Oak Ridge near Greensboro.

VIC and ANNA LEE (PARK) MARCHIONE are living in Westminster and stay busy with their respective jobs as principal of West Middle School in Westminster and teacher at North Carroll Middle School. Their children, Janet Lee, is a sophomore at West Virginia Wesleyan, Mike a senior at Westminster High, and Elizabeth is in seventh grade. They have recently bought a mobile home in Montego Bay, Ocean City, Md.

Having these children in college at once tells it all for Jim and ERNESTINE (LAWRALL) TWILLEY, living in Titonville, Mo. He is at Wake Forest and Lee is at Roanoke and Jay is at Virginia Tech.

Practicing dentistry in Baltimore, Dr. JULES LEVIN writes that his son, ROGER, graduated from MC and is a freshman at the University of Maryland Dental College where Jules graduated in 1956, now living in Lindeboro, VERNICE (KALTRIDER) FAIR and family still get to

visit "the Hill" from time to time.

From Bedford, Mass., Bob and HELEN (WILLIAMS) ROSS tell us he is still with Mite Corporation and she substitute teaches. Their children are Robert, 16, 14, Elaine, 15, and Danny, 11. The whole family is doing well and loves soccer.

CHARLOTTE (FRED) DUSHING writes from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, that she is busy playing tennis and watching the children (ages 24-33) grow.

Living in Potomac are Dr. MICHAEL and Mary CHRIGOS. He writes that he spent the weeks in London, teaching at the International Breast Cancer Conference and lectured at the University of Heidelberg and the Helbig Cancer Hospital in Germany. Their children are: Rita, senior at George Washington University; Michael, a sophomore at MC; Melaine, a senior at Wrotham High. CHARLES and Clara MILLER have been traveling in Haiti, West Indies, since he retired after 25 years of teaching at Southern York County. They plan to be living in Haiti during January and February, far away from their home in Va., Pa.

From his home in Old Greenwich, Conn., MAYNARD FONES sends word that their oldest daughter, Mary Lee, is in her sophomore year at MC and loves it. He also enclosed an invitation to the fourth annual H.L. Mescon party held in September at his home on Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Sorry we didn't make it, Maynard. Good luck to PHILIP PERL in his new job at MC as director of planned career position. Charles and I help contributors with deferred giving, trusts, annuities and estate planning. Phil turns his job at the National Association of alumni affairs to CAROL A. PRESTON, Jr.

Congratulations to Dr. IRA G. ZEPF, JR., on being named to the *Directory of American Scholars* due to his high scholastic achievement and experience. Ira, associate professor of philosophy and religion at MC, graduated from Drew Theological Seminary in 1926 and received his Ph.D. in 1971 from St. Mary's Seminary and University.

Pledits also to Dr. DONALD R. MANDON, professor of English and chairman of the English department at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., upon receiving the J. Calvin Keene Faculty Award. The award is given to the member of the faculty who best exemplifies "high standards of personal scholarship, effective teaching and moral concern."

And now for news from the HUGHES family. Howard and I have lived in Loch Raven Village for 19 years and at present have only our two cats Tuffy and Kitzel with us. Our daughter, Susan, graduated from the College of Acacia Dale of Maryland in 1977 and is living in Occoquan, Va. She is 28, a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., where she is majoring in mathematics. She has been a member of the athletic and lacrosse and participate in all kinds of sports, for the past year I've been taking instruction in aerobic dancing. Don't laugh, those of you who remember how unathletic I was, I love it. I also keep busy with gardening, sailing, painting and volunteer work. This fall, we've visited MC twice for football games and, as this goes to press, are planning another visit in November.

Every year we get together for dinner with Harold and SUSIE (RINEHART) ELGIN, LEROY and JEAN MARIE MERRITT, VIC and ANNA LEE (PARK) MARCHIONE, ROBERTA (LUND) BURTON, and Jim and TINE (LAWRALL) TWILLEY.

Please keep answering my postcards,

for everyone is anxious to hear your news. Write clearly please—I don't want to misspell anyone's name. Have a Merry Christmas and I hope to hear from you all in 1979.

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DON and SUE (HARVEY) RADOLICE are now living in Smithfield, Va. Don is director of marketing for Smithfield Packing Co. They are enjoying quiet small town life and spend many leisure hours on their 40-foot house boat.

CHARLES and CHARLOTTE (DAVIS), 506 WHEATON, have recently moved to Severna Park. Charles retired this past spring from his job as executive secretary for the State's Teacher's Association and now has his own consulting and legal office. SUE and I have been attending MC and they also have a daughter.

BARBARA (FLASKET) TOMAN and husband Ed, '52, have moved back east from Wheaton, Ill., to Kenneth Square, Pa. Their children include Kathy, a graduate in music education from the University of Delaware, Patti, 19, taking speech pathology at West Chester State, Laurie, 17, in elementary education at East Stroudsburg, David, 16, and Scott, 8.

FRED HUDKUP writes from Herndon, Va., that he realizes how time has flown because Fred, Jr. is now in his freshman year on the Hill.

Ernie and I spent a very nice weekend this past spring with JOANNA (GABRIELE) MATTEO and husband Al at their home in Haddonfield, N.J. We spent a day at their lovely Ocean City, N.J., home, also.

It certainly is fun catching up with old friends which reminds me that I had a chance to see you at the 25th reunion coming up this spring. Hope to see as many of you as possible.

Mrs. Ernest A. Buzoh
(Gene Buzoh)
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1956

Being so close to MC activities, the Hughes have enjoyed much the opportunity to find out other people's and our own challenges. There are a few who call ahead and we plan to have dinner together at the evening of '52's great!

One of the first couples all of us search for are JOANNE (SIEHLER) and GUY (SIEHLER), '52, and they are the best tallage spread on campus! Others who shared their goodies were: LILLIAN (MADDY) BARKER and FRANK (PHILIPS) DAVID, TOWSON; CHARLES (LUTHER) and Mary, BARBERS; FRANK (LILLIAN) (MADDY) BARKER and FRANK (PHILIPS) DAVID; CLARE (GATES) and GENE HEDECOCK and son Tom, Fairfax, Va.; and ERNESTINE (LAWRALL) TWILLEY, Titonville, Va. By the way, Bruce will come any of us who are visiting in the area of Hancock Rd., Fanny Farms, Annapolis, to visit with them at any time. We'll hope to see many more of you another year.

Nine of us dined at Moggie's in Westminster and it was great to have DONIS (TUCKWOOD) LINTON, '55, and her daughter, Patty, join us, having traveled from Delaware.

JOANNE BURST tells me quite a few classmates were together earlier this fall to enroll their freshmen son or JONES; FRANK and LILLIAN BARKER; MARILE (MADDY) QUESADA; BARBARA (PHILIPS) JACKSON and of course JOANNE and DICK BURST, '55. Look for these freshmen pictured in this fall's issue. We're presently going to have a beautiful new student union building to enjoy all school and we hope you'll all get a chance to see it soon.

EUGENE COLL will be writing for the *Evening Sun* a new perspective on education in Maryland, "The State of Education." Dr. COLL will discuss policies of local schools and policies and insight into the workings of the Maryland State Board of Education. Gene is from Havre de Grace and is now living in Easton. He has degrees in history and education from the University of Maryland and Penn State.

BILL (LOOK) has real military background in the Army. After having had years in Germany, England and Europe, wife Sue and he are still busy to get back home to Alexandria, Va.

NICK RUSSELL and household are quite fine. Nick is very busy as director of education for West Jersey Schools, a dual position. He is also LES WERNER is a pastoral counselor and family therapist with Pastoral Care Center in Philadelphia. He has a collection of 400 orchid plants which he grows in his basement. This year he was president of the Maryland Child Society. Let's oldest daughter is in the area at the University of Maryland and his wife Corli works as a R.N. at North Ardmore Hospital.

PHILLIPS (LOWERY) ELLEN (LEWIS) is in Vancouver, Canada and is a Canadian after 17 years. Phillip's husband is



CLASS OF '52—Alumni present for the Homecoming reunion included: (front row, l. to r.) Bonnie McMillan Walterskittel, Deagan Jones Miller, Dave Sutton, Richie Klitzberg, Bill Myers, Bill Siffert, Dave Humphrey; (second row) Jill Fraedrich Port, Sue Rushton Batson, Joe Shearer, Janet Miller Gray, Marsha Geller Bertram, Marsha Bendernavay; (third row) Bob Manthey, Harvey Weiskittel, Virginia Phillips, Jerry Miller, Bob Penn, Jerry Oppel, Lee Alperstein, Martin Shagan, Jackson Day, Charles and Jeanne Merritt, Vic and Anna Lee, Judy Rinehart Caswell, Judith Callahan Klitzberg, Fran Burnell Kirkman, Jim Gray; (fourth row) Dave Markey, Charles Walker, John Warman, Eric Buckner, Bill McDonald, Barbara Earhart Sheahan, Elizabeth McElbenny Cuman, Janice Moore Hobart, Peggy Reynolds, Stacey, Priscilla O'Connell, Jack Rockwoley, Griffith Harrison, Lance King, Tom Warner, Aida Obery, Sam Case, Dave Sellkowitz, Bert Penn, Jerry Clark.

Head of the medical oncology department of the Virginia-Columbia Cancer Institute. Her biology expertise is being put to use by acting as a volunteer guide at teaching units on medical disorders. They would love to see us in Vascouver, B.C., beautiful!

(ALBUQUERQUE) WARD, She and Bill are in Ministon, Ala. and have hit the 20 year mark. They intend to travel together to visit in the South and are building a house on 12 acres in Amiston. They have two bright children, 10 and 11 years old. Valerie, 16, Valerie, 17, and one son, Clay, 18.

BARBARA (HOOT) STANTON is a tax consultant for H.R. Brock (a far cry from one we met). Barbara is a vice president at Wesleyan College and is proud her much in mind of MMC. Their family is 16 and son Dale is a Junior at Duke University and is currently spending his fall semester in Vienna, Austria.

LOIS (WILSON) LINDBERG has been in teaching for 91 years. They enjoy the pace of life there. Husband Larry is teaching after having gone through 13 years of a "rat rat" in administration. Lois is still very active in her hobbies.

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I had a good response from my last round of postcards, so the class of '66 can claim up a little with each other's news this time.

The Air Force wrote that Capt. R. WILSON (DICK) had been named Outstanding Junior Officer in his field. Dick received his M.S. degree in 1975 from Texas A & M. He and his wife, Teresa, are enjoying their retirement tour in Florida.

IDA (ROCKELMAN) ROGERS, husband Joe, and children, CODY, 6, and Frank, 7, were in Ft. Riley, Kansas, last year. They are teaching in California in 1977. Ida has acquired her private pilot's license, and hopes to combine it with her skill as a photographer as a career possibility.

RICK WHITE has received many honors due to his abilities on the football field and as coach at Delmar High School, Delmar, Del. Rick and his wife, Judy, have two sons.

For a while was sent to the college department of JOE JAY (BROOKS) ROCK of Millville, N.C., on June 31, 1976. We send our condolences to the family.

CHARLES JOHNSON and his wife, VIRGINIA, live in their new home in New Freedom, Pa. 5 years old. They have one little girl, Deborah, 5 years old. Charles works for Sylvania in Maryland as a contract analyst and Ginny works as a medical laboratory technician.

KAY (COLMAN) SMITH, husband, Ralph, and 6-year-old daughter, Kristi, are enjoying canoeing and hiking in the State College area where they live. Kay had joined a field hockey team and keeps busy with jogging, swimming and exercise classes. Ralph is doing grad work at Penn State.

BILL (HURT) is the head football coach at the University of Maryland and he is living in Knoxville, Md. Bill finished his degree at the University of Maryland.

JOHN (SEDDON) WALLACE wrote to us from his home in a touch with BOBBIE MARRICK and LIZ (SHERKBY) SMITH, and promises news of them soon.

LYN (SMITH) MISAJSZAK and her husband, Pete, have been in Newport, R.I., for the past four years. Pete is with the Navy AG Corps there. Lyn started nursing school in '76 and received her BSN from Salve Regina College in Newport. She was working with the local Visiting Nurse Service, as well as doing volunteer work for the Rhode Crisis Center.

Lyn and Pete will be leaving for a three-year tour of Rota, Spain, in January. Lyn is currently, SUSAN (MARRICK) COOY, her husband, Dick, and son, Michael, are in the Mississauga recently. They live in Oak Park, Ill. Susan is teaching at a private school and Dick is a manager with Kemper Insurance. Lyn also wrote that PAT (MARRICK) HUBBARD was finishing up work on her M.B.A.

JAN (LELLETTE) DEW has been the board director for the Orléans-Dele House, Inc. in Fredericksburg, Va. The organization is a joint project of the Christian Church and the Association for Retarded Citizens, and it sponsors homes for retarded children. Jan would be glad to help anyone interested in the project for their own town.

SUSAN (MURPHY) DEW and her family have been in Cumberland for seven years. She is employed as a speech pathologist with the Allegheny County Board of Education. Husband Jim is a regional planner with the State of Maryland. The Nelsons have one son, Peter, who is 8 years old. Susan and her husband have been active in the community and Susan was honored this year as one of the "Outstanding Marylanders" by the Maryland Press.

LINDA (ERIKSON) PETERSON and her husband are in Elkton where Linda is a counselor in the Elkton Center in the Maryland Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. She received her master's in guidance and counseling at the University of Delaware. Larry is an engineering psychologist with the Department of the

Army. The Petersons bought a house this year, after 10 years in apartment. JOYCE (NEFF) MAGNATO and husband Tony are in Clinton. Their daughters, Jane and Julie, are 10 and 7 years old. Joyce received an M.A. in English Literature from the University of Maryland this year. She is teaching part time at Prince George's Community College. The Magnattos have joined the HANOVER family (STAY, 62, body and three children) at a girl's camp in Naples, Maine, for the last three summers.

BRUCE R. KNOWLES received a Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree from Western State University College of Law of San Diego this past May.

PAUL E. MURRELL is the principal at Merritt Point Elementary School in Jarrettsville, and recently received his B.Ed. degree at New University. RICK WHITE was named Delaware high school football coach of the year last year. He is coach with the Wiconoco County School system, and is living in Delmar.

RON LIEBMAN and his wife, Slem, are now living in D.C. where Ron has returned to private law practice after the much publicized Mendel case. Ron is currently acting as a federal prosecutor in the case, as was mentioned in a separate article in The Bizz.

CAROLYN (JENNINGS) KGOZ wrote from Seattle last March about baby Justice, born in January. She joins brother Christopher. Tom was working on his thesis, and Carolyn did not know where his job would take them next.

JOHN HOLTHAUS has returned to teaching in the Westchester schools after several years with the Carroll County Bank and Trust. He has done additional graduate work at Anchorage Community College, Alaska Methodist University and the University of Maryland.

CHARLES F. WHEATLEY has been promoted to assistant vice president in the consumer division of the Maryland National Bank. He is currently living in Rising Sun.

ETHEL MOORELL, who received his M.S.A. in guidance from MMC in '66, is now the principal of Westminster High School.

RONALD CRUZIE is in Peterborough, N.H., where he is teaching. He did well in a Marine Reserve Marathon held in Maryland last year, so perhaps he has been running this year also. I sometimes get tidbits of news about people which whet the appetite for more. The best way to get the correct "pooop" in this column is to write directly.

We Vesses had a supper summer in our new little house in Martha's Vineyard. Murray got lots of sailing in, and David and Stuart are getting the bug, too. I earned my private pilot's license last winter... what a thrill!

I have saved the best for last. My roommate, CHARLOTTE MEYER, wrote a big postcard last Christmas from the Yuma Islands. She and John took leaves of absence from jobs and sailed down the intercoastal waterway across the Okeechobee waterway to the west coast of Florida, up to Tampa Bay, through the Everglades to the Keys and out to the Dry Tortugas. They were considering coming to the States this spring... oh, the stuff dreams are made of!

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Hi everybody,
This year has gone all too fast, hasn't it? I just don't know where the time's gone. I know you all have had a good year.

Before I get into our class news, I want to thank everyone who sent me replies to my post cards. It's always good to hear from you. Please keep me posted. And for those of you I haven't heard from, how about dropping me a note? I know you sometimes are wondering what has happened to you. One last thing: our class is going to be included in the December 1976 issue of The Bizz only from now on, instead of the three times yearly of the past. I wanted to make you all aware of the change so you wouldn't be wondering what had happened to our column. Now, onto the news.

TINA LIVI ETS is attending Georgetown's grad school where she's studying German and Linguistics. This past summer, Tina kept busy as the head honcho for all the dates for the Eastern Festival held in Hopkins Plaza in Baltimore. MARY CATHERINE DEROSA finished her department of obstetrics and gynecology at Strog Memorial Hospital on June 21. Since it is a four year program it looks like Mary Cat will be putting up with four obstetrate nurse women!

BRUCE, '75, and LINDA GAY (WOOTEN) ANDERSON have moved to Salisbury where Linda is a social worker for Somerset County Health Department. She works under two separate grants in the mental health and one for mental retardation and developmental disabilities.

Both both are now developing their own a great deal herself. Bruce and Linda Gay bought an outdoor boat to use for water skiing during the summer. They hear from CHATH QUDDER who is doing well and living in Temple, Texas. DWIGHT and BARBARA (BIRNBAUM) ENER had some exciting news in May—Elsa Ruth was born on May 2 at 2:24 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. KAREN, SANDY JOHNSON and I were all in SUSAN RAY and FRED JONES' wedding July 11. Susan and Fred went to Bermuda for their honeymoon and are living in Baltimore.

DON and CAROL, '73, DULANEY are living in south Florida where Don does agricultural work for Watt Company and Carol is a social worker for the state. They enjoy being able to play golf and tennis year round. When OLIV, '73, and NORMA GRABER visited them, they even played tennis!

Blair and ANN (LEHMAN) KROEDT bought a new home in Columbia where they live with their son CHRISTOPHER, who was born in September, 1971. Ann resigned from the federal government for when Chris was born and loves being home.

BRUCE, '76, and SHERRI (RODR) WUNDERLICH also bought a home, in Westminster. Sherri is teaching reading at Sykesville Middle School in Carroll County.

ANGIE (STUBBLEFIELD) DILL married Harry Dill on Jan. 7. Harry is an electrical engineer when she met at work. They also got married in the same way. They are also in the process of fixing up their old house or renting off the house. The summer of 1976, I'm still working with computers during the day and on her master's at night at George Washington.

DON SHAWK has had several jobs since I last wrote about him in The Bizz. He worked for about eight months as a free-lance artist doing illustrations and layouts for magazines and since then he has worked as a park planner for Monmouth County in New Jersey. He also formed a band which is doing very well breaking into the shore circuit.

After spending four years with the Frederick City Police Department, SM BRICKER is now a Deputy 1st Class with the Frederick County Sheriff's Department. He feels the Sheriff's Department has progressed from simple processing to full range law enforcement and is the probable forerunner of a county police department. He sees BILL FLECKMAN who is still working full time and working part time at Safeway while completing his doctorate in history.

Tom IRON currently works for Jefferson Life Insurance Company in Rockville. He plans to take in some hunting and skiing this winter. He is enjoying living in the Cockeysville area.

MARY KAY MAURER writes that she is still teaching and working on her master's. Her husband is still working at Eskay.

In January, SHIRLEY ROOP KIRKWOOD began working part time as secretary-at-large for the social services department at Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, Va. She was the project director for a grant program funded by the Virginia Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. The grant was for a weekend "Women's Response to a Changing World." She planned to co-lead a workshop in July on divorce at a Church of the Brethren conference for women in Manchester College in Indiana. Shirley is a member of the Women and Religion Task Force for NDC.

News from ANNE and WAYNE CASSELL is that they are home from Germany! They plan to be stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky, until next September. Wayne is working on the manuals for the A-3 tank car. He starts AOC class in January. Nancy hopes to teach economics for Entry-Riddle Anomalous University. They are around the corner from Major Mege and his family.

Another "congratulations" is in order. This time a double one. First to DAVE QUOTER and DEBBIE DILZ, '76, on their wedding in October, 1977, second, to both of them on the birth of their daughter, Jessica Dawn, on Aug. 6. Dave and Debbie are living in the Rockies about 40 miles west of Denver.

Welp, I guess that is all for now. There is nothing new or different to report for Rick and me. Please continue to write to me whenever you get a chance.

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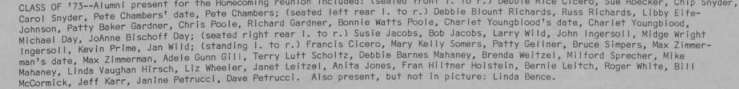
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First off, a very special thanks to SANDY OWENS for having done such a terrific job over the past few years as managing editor. Sandy, who is still managing First National Bank's Lock Haven branch, had her fair share of excitement over the summer when her bank was held up. Fortunately no one was injured and the stick-up man was caught. We're glad she's safe and sound.

I have so much good news to report this issue that I'm not sure where to start. Guess that the best place is at the top with our class president GINNE MERRIMAN. Not only did GINNE complete her master's degree in pathology and receive her Ph.D. in pathology department at University of Maryland Hospital, but she also became engaged to John (GARY) ROBB, Jr. of Giny and Sibley, who is a Ph.D. candidate in toxicology, will be married next summer. The very start to both of them.

Congratulations are in order for a number of fellow classmates who completed grad school programs this year. ANGELO DON (DEA) received his M.B.A. from Duke and landed a fantastic job with the finance staff at Xerox in Rochester, New York. SUSAN BOLDNER finished her master's in May and is now in her second year as a learning disabilities specialist for

Booker



CLASS OF '73-'Alum! present for the Homecoming reunion (seated front row, l. to r.) Debbie Rice Cicerio, Sue Roebker, Chip Snyder, Carl Snyder, Peter Chambers' date, Patie Chambers (seated back row, l. to r.) Blount Richards, Pat Richards, Libby Eife-Johnson, Patty Baker Gardner, Chris Poole, Richard Gardner, Bonnie Watts Poole, Charlet Youngblood, Linda Johnson, Michael Day, JoAnne Bischoff, dated right row, l. to r.) Susie Jacobs, Mark Jacobs, Larry Wilson, John Ingersoll, Midge Wright (GARY) Robb, Jr., Susan Ingersoll, Kelly Coners, Patty Gerber, Bruce Sibley, Max Zimmerman, Kevin Prime, Jan Wild; (standing l. to r.) Frank Schmitt, John Scholtz, Debbie Barnes Mahaney, Brenda Wildez, Milford Sprosser, Mike Mahaney, Max Zimmerman, Adele Gunn Gill, Terry E. Scholtz, Debbie Barnes Mahaney, Brenda Wildez, Milford Sprosser, Mike Mahaney, Linda Vaughn Harsh, Liz Wheeler, Janet Leitzi, Anita Jones, Fran Hiltner Holstein, Bernice Leitch, Roger White, Bill McCormick, Jeff Karr, Jirinec, Debra Petrucci, Debra Petrucci. Also present, but not in picture: Linda Deane.

Augusta County, Va. The University of Colorado granted RONDA DILL BUCHMAN a master's degree in Spanish literature. Rhonda, who readily admits she's nuts, has already started her Ph.D. and is, furthermore, teaching at the University. She and husband BOB, '73, spend their free hours hiking and skiing Colorado's peaks. BOB also plans to teach next winter. JEANNE MOORE earned a master's degree in May and is presently teaching Spanish in Carroll County. KATHY CLEVERGER returned to MC this summer from a teaching position in Ontario, Ontario. She is teaching pre-school and primary age hearing-impaired children, to pick up the slack of her DVMAL education with a degree in physical therapy from Emory University and has accepted a position with their staff. In addition, Bob is working part time as an athletic trainer for Georgia Tech. There, there are those who are just beginning grad school or are in the middle of such programs. CHRIS THOMAS reports that her first semester at University of Maryland's School of Social Work is a lot of hard work. DEBBIE COGAN started work on her M.B.A. at the University of Pittsburgh this fall. BOB is also in the middle of her law studies at the University of Baltimore and is also working for First National Bank as a branch manager.

The chery news from BRIAN BOB, who is serving as a student pastor at the Assembly Methodist Church, Tuckahoe, N.J., is that he is in his final year of the Ph.D. at the school, Drew University, Madison, N.J. Brian was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church in 1977. He was accepted into probationary membership in the Baltimore Annual Conference. Also included in Brian's news is DAVE COONEY, BRUCE THOMPSON, BRUCE AND ELEANOR (WHITE) BRUCE, GUY COPESTAKE, and STEVE DILL. Back to all of you!

Among this year's newweds are PAT OBER (MC MARSH, '77) who were married on Aug. 5. HEATHER HANPKRIS married Ensign Ken Law. Hearing in the fall will be listing in Laurel until Ken starts flight school in January. Back in May of '77 BRUCE HONE, who is now doing work in chemistry at U.N.C., Chapel Hill, married Mary Montgomery. Many fellow classmates were happy to attend the wedding in September. Ted and Donna honeymooned in Colorado and are now living in New Jersey. Little Ber was the setting for LAURA HANMER and KEN BARNES' (1973) wedding in the fall. In the fall, BOB ROGHNETTE wedded Sus Thoma, a nurse from West Virginia on Oct. 21. Before the wedding Ken took a spin across the country, flying 21 states, 10 parts of Canada. He's settled down again with Deatry International, Inc., York, Pa.

MIKE SUPERIOR, '75, who has been with JEAN CAMPBELL recently became a new graduate, '75. We're wishing you all years and years of happiness.

One of the most noteworthy news items is the fact that DIANE SPINK had a paper on "Intervention for Parents of the Deaf Child," published in Health and Social Work. Congratulations! Out in the working world the class of '76 seems to be doing exceptionally well. LINDA BERGFORSKY and DELL WOODLAND will be having a baby. Linda is working with Baltimore County Senior Adult Services and Dell works as an investigator for the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Dell also sends news of DAN (TODD) SCHWERTZLER and BRIGIE (VOSE) ARMSTRONG. Date is with Alex Brown and Sons in Towson and Barbie is busy teaching and coaching at Frostburg State College.

MIKE ANDREIS job with Channel 6 of Fayetteville, N.C., took him all the way to Germany, Belgium and Yugoslavia this September. Mike's responsibilities have entailed no less than shooting, reporting and producing a special on American troops participating in NATO exercises. Also on the international scene, ANN (LUCKENBILL) KOSTER, who is employed by Perrier Mineral Water, has been interviewing for French businesspersons visiting New York. Her husband Steve is really enjoying his job as a graphic artist. The twins mentioned in August are up in Quebec and Montreal. On the subject of vacations CHRIS HANNAY spent a week in Vermont in the fall. Chris is still working in the finance division within the personal bank of First National Bank. Another 9-to-5er BRIAN LEFEN has been programming computers for Hester-Town Cash Register. Bryan has also been attending weekend ministry preparation seminars in Harrisonburg, Va.

WILLIAM FRY, an associate broker with Watkins Associates, Inc., was granted his broker's license by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. BONNIE GUALI was appointed assistant principal at South Carroll High School in June. We're wishing you all success Bonnie. Also in the field of education, RICH HERZIG is still teaching at Penns Grove High School. Rich is, moreover, super busy coaching the University of Pennsylvania's lightweight football team, Penns Grove's

basketball team and baseball at Salem Community College. Another teacher, SONGRY DODD is substituting for Montgomery County after deciding to leave Wroter.

There's a bit of baby news too. Laura and BARRY WATSON had their second child, a girl named Leslie Beth, on July 5. JIM BROWN and his wife Linda became the parents of a son named Drew Edward on October 10. Mom and parents alike are healthy and doing very well. As for myself, I'm in my last year of law school at the University of Law, Carlisle, Pa. and will be getting married next summer after I take the bar to all I hope.

Guess that's all the news this time around. Hoping that all of you have nice holiday seasons and that you're love hearing from you so please write!

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Greetings to everyone!
It has been an eventful summer and here for a lot of our classmates, and Hopewell gave me a chance to hear and talk to some of you who have been going on in your lives.

Many of our classmates can be seen down at the University of Maryland at Baltimore campus. DICK LOVE, GARY WIM, ROGER LEVIN, EDWARD PROSSER, and GEORGE GURLEY are dental students. BRUCE TAYLOR, RUSSELL MERCHANT, and AL REISNER are in medical school, while KAREN REYNOLDS, DEBRA MICHAEL, and SAM GEORGIU are attending the School of Pharmacy.

Duke University is also a place for MC graduates to be seen! BOB SCROGMO and STEVE REYNOLDS are attending graduate school there, studying for degrees in forestry. There, GREG KEDDY and STEVE REYNOLDS, and MENDY GRUSS, '79, are engaged. MIKE COTTINGHAM is attending Duke's School of Business Administration, and CRAIG MERKLE and CARL GOLD are studying in the School of Law.

DIANE POOLE and SALLY STANFIELD are attending the law school of Washington and Lee University, and have set up an apartment in Lexington near the school. They are happily but busily enjoying their new life.

MIKE KEDDY has moved to the Baltimore area and is living in Carney, while employed by the First National Bank as a management trainee.

LINDA AUGUSBERG had a teaching position in Haddonfield, N.J., and finds that coping with rush hour traffic is only the least of her problems. Congratulations to VIC DREHSLER who was recently selected a first team outfielder on the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern All-Star baseball Team.

BILL DAVIS is attending the George Washington University Law School and hopes to use law as a common ground for his history-biology major. FRAN CIZEK and JOHNN MACKINSON are both doing graduate work at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., to prepare to teach deaf children. Ward from STEVE GRIMM is that she is attending the University of Arizona for graduate work in counseling and deafness.

SUSIE BERKOWITZ began a job as a new foster care worker for the Board of Child Care of Carroll County in June. Susie's duties include doing home studies for foster care and adoptive couples, and placing foster care and adoptive children in these homes.

Carroll County's new historical sites surveyor is FRED ECKHARDT. Fred is a OCTA employee hired by both the Maryland Historical Trust and the local Historical Trust. Her duties include visiting houses that date before 1900, learning about their historical significance, and taking a picture for a file being developed by the Maryland Historical Trust.

News from AUSTIN has come from SUSAN TERHILLIGER. She has moved to Austin, and is seeking a position with the Texas Commission for the Deaf. She is taking courses in sign language at the University of Austin, and fills her spare time by travelling around the state in a used pickup truck.

BILL BATES is the newest addition to the staff at Bowling Brook Home for Boys in Hillsburg, Md. He is organizing a volunteers and work programs plan at the home. He hopes to supplement the permanent staff of the home with "Big Brother" committee members. DICK CUNNINGHAM is presently on the job with the Jack Irvin construction

firm which is building townhouses in the Ruxton and Stevenson areas of Baltimore. Sue is involved in the purchasing and sales aspects of the company.

LYN GLASER and GEORGE METZ are head residents at Western Maryland and are both working for their master's degrees; Lynn in education and George in liberal arts. NANCY HESS is attending graduate school at the University of Virginia, and has a graduate assistantship that allows her to coach the women's hockey team.

Congratulations to SALLY SEITZER and JOHN KANTZES who were engaged at the end of June. They are planning their wedding for July 1979. Sally is presently a floor manager for Gabel's department store in Philadelphia. John is in graduate school at Purdue University.

Now for the wedding news! CHRIS DRYDEN married JAMIE MORGAN on May 28. Jamie is employed by the U.S. Government and is stationed in Georgia. Chris is teaching mathematics at a school near the army base. SUE WINDSOR married ED GECRAFT, '77, in July and they have set up housekeeping in Baltimore while Ed attends the University of Maryland.

ROBIN (MCK) and STEVE JASKULSKI, '77, were married in July and MARCIA (POLKO) and DAVE MEYER, '79, were also married at the end of July. Dave is still studying at MC and will receive his degree in the spring. KAREN (O'DEA) and JOHN O'CONNOR were also married over the summer and are living in the Westminster area near Karen's teaching job. Congratulations to all of you newweds.

I'm teaching chemistry at the Notre Dame Preparatory School, a private girls' school in the Towson area, and attending the Johns Hopkins University at night taking a course in biomedical engineering. All I can say is that I'm managing to keep busy!

Thank you for all your notes and letters. I really enjoy hearing from you. Feel free to call or write at any time. Enjoy the Holiday Season!

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LOST ALUMNI

MS. RANDY G. BAINES (RANDY LOUISE GRIEST), Ex '67
JOHN M. CAMPBELL, '74
ROBERT B. STULL, M.Ed., '61
MARK HARRIS, M.Ed., '76
HAROLD L. JOHNSON, M.Ed., '75
JACQUELINE M. DESARDINS, M.Ed., '77
JOHN W. BALDERSON, '67
STEVEN D. SCHONBERGER, '77
MRS. STEVEN D. SCHONBERGER (HOLLY D. SEWALL), '77

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. OLIVIA C. CARTER (OLIVIA BIDDLE CANN), '18 of Denton, Md., on July 15, 1978.
LILLIAN MILBRED POWELL, '16 of College Park, Md., in 1978.
MRS. DONALD ROSS MACAULAY (HELEN ELIZABETH STRAIN), '27 of Doylstown, Pa., on Aug. 9, 1978.
MRS. ROBERT SPENCER COTTELL (GRACE ETHEL MELVIN), '20 of Clarksville, Tenn., on Aug. 11, 1978.
MRS. H. VERNON LANGUETT (BESSIE ETTA DORSEY), Ex '26 of N. Vernon, Mo., on Aug. 1, 1978.
VIRGINIA IOLA FONTAINE, '30 of Manokin, Md., on Feb. 9, 1978.
NESTER M. STRAYER, J.D., '46 of Carrollton, Ga., on Aug. 10, 1978.
JOSEPH SILVER WILKINSON, III, '53 of Montclair, Cal., on Sept. 25, 1978.
JOHN RIDDELY ENGLE, '16 of Frostburg, Md., on Aug. 29, 1978.
MRS. RICHARD R. MOUTHPOW (JUDITH ANN KRICKOHN), '51 of Ellicott City, Md., on Sept. 24, 1978.
MR. ALBERT WORTHEN MOUTHPOW, '51 of Baltimore, Md., on Feb. 6, 1978.
H. ROSS MANFOLD, JR., '54 of Malvern, Pa., in April, 1978.

SPORTS HALL OF FAME

The Sports Hall of Fame Committee seeks nominations based on the following criteria: (1) Candidate shall have a record of outstanding performance at Western Maryland College in an athletic context, (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.

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(To be eligible for consideration for charter membership, nominations must be received by June 1, 1979.)

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

NOTICE TO ALL ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Saturday, April 21, 1979, 10:00 a.m., Harrison House. The Board of Governors



Ethan Seidel talks with a J.A. student while Barb Llewelyn (center leaning), '80, works with her company.

WMC works with Junior Achievement

By Melady Klausmeier

In the only program of its type in the country, according to the Baltimore Junior Achievement Office, Western Maryland College economics/business majors are serving as advisors to Junior Achievement companies in Carroll County.

The pilot program is designed to benefit both high school Junior Achievement participants and WMC students, plus increase communication between the college students and the business community.

Junior Achievement (J.A.) is a national organization dedicated to providing high school students with opportunities for practical experience in setting up and operating working companies. Usually under the guidance of four advisors from the business community, the students organize the corporate structure, decide on a product, sell stock, manufacture the product and, at year's end, dissolve the company.

"It's not uncommon to have college students assisting the four advisors," said Ethan Seidel, assistant professor of economics/business administration and project director. "But we have at least two students actually serving as advisors on equal footing with two advisors from the local business community. We also have the only Junior Achievement company in the nation that is sponsored by a college. All four advisors are Western Maryland students in that case."

"It's wonderful that the college could provide us with assistance," said Ken Bohn of Bohn Pontiac in Westminster, chairman of the Carroll County J.A. board. "We were up against the wall because the local companies were finding it hard to find enough advisors to meet the demand for Junior Achievement groups in the county."

Through Western Maryland's participation, the number of J.A. companies went from six to nine in the county and WMC students are getting practical business exposure, meeting and working with members of the business community, and getting the satisfaction of helping outstanding high school students.

The college's involvement in the local J.A. organization was made possible by a \$9,400 grant from the Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation. It came about as a result of two phone calls to Seidel which, happily, occurred within a few weeks of each other. The first call was from Hugh Dawkins, '69, WMC registrar and a member of the board of the Carroll County J.A.; the other from James Ridenour, WMC's vice president for development.

Dawkins asked if Seidel's students could help J.A. by assisting the advisors. Ridenour wanted to know if Seidel had any innovative programs which would enhance communication between the business community and WMC students and would qualify for the Shelby Cullom Davis grant.

Seidel said that the situation could be turned into a practical educational opportunity and said "yes!" to both of them.

"Rather than ask a few students to take this as a special project," he said, "I decided to go all the way with the thing and develop it as a course, a business practicum with lecture and laboratory."

The result is a year-long, three-credit course for juniors and seniors with a "good background in business studies." The students are not required to be economics/business majors but it so happens that all but one of the 18 who enrolled — 15 men and three women — are majoring in that area. The exception is a math major.

In addition to the time the students spend in preparation and in meeting with their J.A. companies, they meet once a week with Seidel for discussion and lecture.

The assessment of the program's success a few weeks into the course was positive on all sides.

"In terms of practical experience for the Western Maryland students," Seidel said, "I think it is turning out even better than I expected because they are getting full-fledged responsibility and because they have had so many of the problems that can come up in starting an organization. There were announcement mailing problems which caused a low attendance the first few weeks, problems in working in a 'bureaucracy,' and problems in working with other people. But the student response has been good. They've said: 'This is more than we bargained for'; but they haven't said: 'Let me out!'"

The students are most enthusiastic about the practical experience they are getting.

"The big thing for me is that I've had no business experience. The overall thrust of the course is to give us the experience," said Rick Powell, '79, an advisor for the WMC-sponsored company. "We know the theory. I signed up to see the formulas and theoretical models at work."

Junior Barb Llewelyn is working with advisors from Random House.

HILL PEOPLE



Tim Weinfeld

Tim Weinfeld, associate professor of dramatic art, has been elected to the executive board of the Mid Atlantic Chapter of the American Theatre Association. He was installed recently at Lehigh University during the organization's annual conference.



Mary Ellen Elwell

Associate professor of sociology and social work, Mary Ellen Elwell, has been elected chairperson of the Baccalaureate Program Directors (BPD). Primarily a political force within the Council of Social Work Education, the BPD is a national organization of directors of undergraduate social work programs.



William M. David, Jr.

Dr. William M. David, Jr., professor and head of the political science department, has been named governor of the Maryland-District of Columbia Province of Pi Gamma Mu. Pi Gamma Mu is the National Honor Society for social sciences.

New faculty members appointed

Thirteen new faculty members, appointed by Dr. Ralph C. John, have been teaching on the Hill since September.

The art department has welcomed Dr. Julie O. Badiee, with her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan; while Tara V. Latawic, with an M.A. from the University of Connecticut, and Douglas R. Ostrom, with an M.A. from the University of Washington, have joined the department of economics and business administration.

New members of the education department include Dr.

Mary G. Biebel, with a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, and Paula J. Ottinger, with her M.A. from Gallaudet College.



Deveny

Thomas G. Deveny



Latawic

Tara V. Latawic



Biebel

Mary G. Biebel



Neal

Charles E. Neal

Coming to the department of foreign languages with a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is Dr. Thomas G. Deveny. Charles E. Neal has joined the political science faculty. He received his M.A. at Iowa State University.

Dr. Jack E. Clark, joining the mathematics department, earned his Ph.D. from Stanford University, while Dr. Myron L. Nack, who received his Ph.D. at Yeshiva University, is a new addition to the department of physics and computer science.

Gregory W. Hayden, with a B.S. from the University of Scranton, has taken his place in the military science department; while the physical education department has three new members: Peter J. Clark, with a B.A. from Western Maryland College, and Frances M. and Gerald M. Proulx, who both earned their B.S. degrees at Western Illinois University.

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Sports Schedule

(Editor's note: "(M)" designates men's teams; "(W)," women's; "(C)," coed.)

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time (p.m.)
5	Basketball (M)	Keystone Invitational	Away	
6	Basketball (M)	Keystone Invitational	Away	
	Swimming (C)	Gettysburg	Away	2
8	Basketball (M)	Loyola	Home	3:30
	Wrestling (M)	Gettysburg	Away	7
9	Basketball (W)	Notre Dame	Away	7
	Wrestling (M)	Calonsville	Home	7
10	Basketball (M)	Hopkins	Home	6:15
12	Basketball (M)	Camp Hill	Away	6:30
13	Basketball (M)	Washington	Home	8
	Basketball (W)	Susquehanna	Away	12
	Swimming (C)	Loyola	Away	2
	Basketball (W)	St. Marys	Home	7
14	Wrestling (M)	Towson	Home	3:30
	Basketball (M)	Moravian	Home	6:15
17	Basketball (W)	Navy	Away	7
	Basketball (M)	Hopkins	Away	6:15
19	Wrestling (M)	Ashland	Home	3:30
	Basketball (W)	Lebanon Valley	Away	6:15
20	Basketball (M)	Haverford	Home	6:15
22	Basketball (M)	Messiah	Away	6
23	Wrestling (M)	George Washington	Away	3
24	Swimming (C)	F&M	Home	3
	Basketball (M)	Dickinson	Away	6
26	Basketball (W)	UMBC	Home	7
27	Swimming (C)	Willkes	Home	2
	Basketball (M)	Muhlenburg	Home	2
	Basketball (M, JV)	Loyola	Away	5:30
	Wrestling (M)	Juníata, Ursinus		
29	Basketball (W)	Dickinson	Away	6
30	Basketball (M)	Lebanon Valley	Away	6:15
31	Swimming (C)	Georgetown	Away	7
	Basketball (W)	Gallaudet	Home	7
February				
1	Basketball (M)	Washington	Away	8
3	Basketball (M)	Gettysburg	Away	6
	Swimming (C)	Swarthmore	Away	2
6	Basketball (M)	F&M	Home	6:15
	Basketball (W)	Hood	Away	7
7	Wrestling (M)	York	Home	7
	Swimming (C)	York	Home	7
8	Basketball (M)	Ursinus	Home	8
	Basketball (W)	Hopkins	Away	7
10	Wrestling (M)	Loyola,		
	Swimming (C)	Delaware Valley	Home	1
	Basketball (W)	Kings	Away	2
	Basketball (M)	Elizabethtown	Away	2
	Basketball (M)	Moravian	Away	6:15
12	Wrestling (M)	Gallaudet	Home	7
13	Basketball (W)	Messiah	Home	3
	Basketball (M)	Susquehanna	Home	6:15
14	Swimming (C)	Dickinson	Home	3
	Basketball (M)	Mercersburg	Home	4
16	Basketball (M)	Gallaudet	Away	8
17	Basketball (W)	F&M	Home	2
	Basketball (M)	Dickinson	Away	6:15
	Wrestling (M)	Ursinus	Home	8
	Swimming (C)	Lycorning	Away	2
19	Basketball (W)	Gettysburg	Home	6:15
22-24	Swimming	MAC's at Hopkins		
23-24	Wrestling	MAC's at Gettysburg		

Earl retires from soccer



Homer Earl

Western Maryland College's head soccer coach Homer Earl, '50, gave distance and changing game tactics as his reason for retiring from coaching. Last year, Earl moved his lumber brokerage firm, Earle Forest Products, from Westminster to Baltimore.

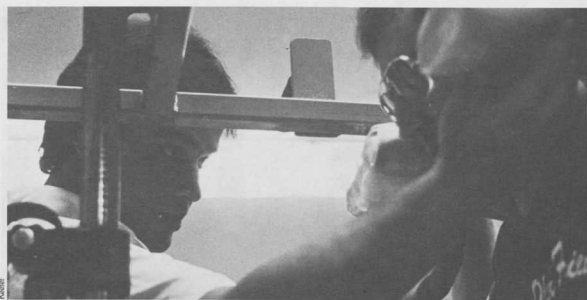
The travel made it hard for him to work closely with players. New soccer tactics requiring clinic attendance and extra work also were hard to keep up with due to the distance he had to travel.

The 1947 All-American halfback participated in the 16-member southern Olympic tryout team for the 1948 Olympics. Earl was named to the honorable mention list for the 1948 U.S. Olympic Soccer team. He was also on the 1949 and 1949 All-Maryland soccer teams. The native Garden City, New Yorker, who graduated from WMC with a B.A. in economics, was also co-captain of the college's 1949 team.

Earl compiled a 61-101-13 record during his 15-year stay on the college's coaching staff with a 28-16-2 record from 1968 to 1971.

Earl garners friendships he has maintained in his years as a coach.

"The real value in coaching is the friendships you make," he said.



Burke demonstrates use of weight room equipment.

Burke gives teams a lift

By Steve Anuszewski, '80

In fall 1976, Buddy Burke, '77, asked himself a couple of questions. "Why are the athletic teams at WMC mediocre? What makes the top teams different from us?" Burke, then a senior at Western Maryland, pondered these questions a while. Then he took them to a friend, Tony Naclerio.

Naclerio, who is presently the track and field coach at Morris Hills High School in Rockaway, N.J., answered Burke with two words — "weight training." And Naclerio knew what he was talking about. He coached many champions in the field events at Morris Hills, coached the United States shot putters, discus and javelin throwers at the Montreal Olympics, and is the "United States Representative in the Throwing Events" for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

"Tony explained the importance of lifting," Burke recalled. "He showed me how, through proper use of weights, an athlete can improve in any sport."

Buddy Burke came to WMC as a freshman in 1973 at which time he played football and wrestled. He earned a varsity letter in wrestling, finished third in the Mason-Dixon Championships and participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III National Championships. Burke played football his sophomore year and injured his knee. The knee required surgery and Burke missed the ensuing wrestling season. He worked hard with weights to rehabilitate his knee and continued his athletic career at WMC. Burke played football his junior year but, over Christmas vacation, he was in an automobile accident in which he suffered a broken leg. He missed another wrestling season. Then he came back his senior year and played football.

"I tried to play my senior year — I knew it was my last chance — but I had lost a 1/2 second in my 40-yard dash time," said Burke.

Over Thanksgiving vacation Burke received his third operation in three years. Again, he missed wrestling season. Buddy's athletic career at WMC had come to an end, but he was to have a lot more to say about the future of athletics at WMC.

Burke became a student-coach during his senior year at WMC. He coached the junior varsity wrestling team to a 3-0 record.

"I coached my senior year because I missed wrestling and I enjoyed the experience," said Burke.

During the winter months, Burke talked to newly appointed football coach, Jim Hindman, about Tony Naclerio and his weight training methods.

"Coach Hindman and I talked about weight training and how it could help our football team. We arranged for Tony to come down to WMC and give a clinic on weight lifting. He did so free of charge," Burke recalled.

Many WMC athletes lifted in the past, yet the techniques Naclerio taught had never been used at Western Maryland before. Burke explained, "We don't lift so our bodies look good, it's not curbs for the girls. We stress the wholeness of lifting and lifting for a purpose." Burke stressed the importance of stretching before and after lifting weights. He also stressed proper lifting technique, and lifting to become quicker, strong faster and more flexible.

Graduating from WMC with a B.A. in economics, Burke became the conditioning and weight-lifting coach for the football team the following fall (and has since shared his technique with members of the basketball, wrestling, soccer, and lacrosse teams). Burke, who is presently the football defensive line coach, found the weight-lifting facilities to be too limited for his purposes.

"We had a universal gym which was almost brand new but we lacked the equipment needed to implement the program that Tony showed us," Burke explained.

To complicate matters, the athletic department did not have any money budgeted to purchase lifting equipment. Burke himself, in fact, does not receive pay for coaching football at WMC.

To overcome the immediate problem, Burke and Hindman donated a set of Olympic Weights and friends of the college donated the rest.

"We've begun to make some headway toward having a very nice weight-lifting facility, but we still need more equipment to be comparable to some of the other schools our size. We need some benches and someone to supervise the weight room while it is open," said Burke.

"Through our lifting program our athletes have become stronger which increases their confidence. They have increased their speed up to 4/10 of a second in the 40-yard dash and up to five inches in their vertical jump," said Burke. "Our athletes have become more flexible and therefore less susceptible to injury," he added.

Weight lifting has come a long way at WMC in a short time and the results are obvious. The lacrosse team won the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship last spring. The football team was undefeated more than halfway through the season and ranked nationally. It seems that mediocrity is a thing of the past at WMC, and there is no one happier about that than Buddy Burke.

Sports results

WMC	CROSS COUNTY	Opp.
49	Gettysburg	15
29	Salisbury	26
20	Gallaudet	42
31	Susquehanna	24
50	Haverford	15
19	Phila. Pharm.	40
29	Hopkins	40
34	Muhlenburg	23
27	Junata	28
28	York	27
28	Dickinson	28
21	Washington	40
42	Lebanon Valley	16
FIELD HOCKEY		
2	Susquehanna	0
1	York	1
2	Franklin & Marshall	5
2	Gettysburg	1
0	Elizabethtown	6
2	Lebanon Valley	3
0	Towson	0
2	UMBC	1
2	Dickinson	1
3	Johns Hopkins	2
0	Messiah	1
5	Hood	0
SOCCER		
3	Moravian	4
4	Newport	2
1	Messiah	5
0	Gettysburg	3
0	Susquehanna	2
0	Haverford	3
2	Johns Hopkins	3
2	Muhlenburg	5
0	Dickinson	7
1	Lebanon Valley	0

WMC	SOCCER	Opp.
2	Franklin & Marshall	3
4	Ursinus	2
1	Washington	2
FOOTBALL		
20	Ursinus	7
17	Swarthmore	0
15	Muhlenburg	15
35	Moravian	0
27	Wilkes	7
23	Lycoming	7
9	Dickinson	6
10	Gettysburg	14
27	Johns Hopkins	13
VOLLEYBALL		
3	Gallaudet	0
3	Susquehanna	0
2	Notre Dame	0
3	St. Marys	0
2	Loyola	0
3	Franklin & Marshall	0
3	Gettysburg	0
3	Elizabethtown	0
3	Messiah	0
5	Princeton	1
Invitational (WMC Champions)		
0	York	3
2	Navy	0
3	Dickinson	0
3	Towson	0
3	Washington	0
3	UMBC	0
3	Hood	0
6	MAC (WMC Champions)	1
7	EAAIW Tournament	7
	(WMC third place)	

SPORTS

WMC wraps up winning fall season

The Western Maryland College Terrors punted, pushed and pounded their way through a victorious five-sport fall season. The nationally ranked football team turned out a 7-1-1 record; volleyball, 15-1; field hockey, 6-4-2; cross country, 5-9-1; and soccer, 3-10-0.

The football team pulled out of a 2-6-1 slump last year to national rankings for its tight defense this season. WMC ran high in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III standings for small colleges in the country. The football Terrors ranked second in the nation on total defense, allowing only an average of 112.3 yards per game. The Terrors also held first place in rushing defense allowing 43.4 yards rushing per game. In scoring defense, the team was ranked fifth nationally permitting only 7.7 points per game.

The strong defense team was headed by Ricci Bonaccorsy, of Crofton, and Bob Upshaw, of Pembroke Pines, Fla., on the end positions; Harry Peoples of Bear, Del., and Tom Baugher, of Baltimore, as tackles; and Joe Menendez, of Miami, Fla., Steve James of Milford, N.J., and Eric Walker of Silver Spring, as backs kept the Terrors' spirit up and the opponents' scoring down.

The biggest asset to the team this season was transfer student Craig Walker, from New Egypt, N.J. Walker hit all 20 of the Terrors' points after touchdowns and added 17 field goals. His 48-yard field goal, kicked during the Lycoming game, broke the Western Maryland record and tied a 1972 MAC record.

The football team finished its season under second year head coach Jim Hindman with a 7-1-1 record. The squad's only loss came from Gettysburg College in a close 14-10 defeat.

For the third consecutive year, the woman's volleyball team captured first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Tournament. The team finished the tourney with a 6-1 record, the only loss going to Franklin and Marshall College, earlier defeated by WMC in regular season competition.

Under the supervision of head coach Carol Fritz, the women ended their season with an outstanding 15-2 regular season record. Ellen Strouss of Rockville led the team in scoring with 129 points in the setter position. Freshman Towson resident Jayne Kernan was close behind Strouss with 128 points.

The Princeton Invitational Tournament championship was also added to the list of hard won honors compiled by the women Terrors this season. Despite their loss to Princeton University, the team boosted a 5-1 record during the invitational and gained the title from a competitive East Stroudsburg College in the playoffs.

The MAC title and Princeton win gained the team eighth place out of 78 colleges entered on the Eastern Seaboard just to compete in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAAIW) competition held Nov. 17-18.

The field hockey team under head coach Joan Weyers ended their season with a 6-4-2 record and third place in the Maryland State College Field Hockey Tournament. The women tied Frostburg College 0-0 in the tourney but Frostburg advanced to second place via penalty strokes coming in behind the first place Towson State University team.

Leading scorer for the field hockey Terrors was Mary Lally, a freshman from Essex, with 12½ goals. Lally played the forward line with speed and aggression. Following in scoring were senior co-captains Linda Sorrentino, from Annrville, Pa., with 4½ goals, and Julie Vaughan, from Linthicum, who added two goals. Pam Hudson, a senior from Huntsville, Ala., scored 63 goals for the Terrors. Hudson was assisted in the game position by sophomore Becky Cassilly, from Bel Air.

After two winless seasons, the cross country team finished this year with a 5-9-1 record. Under the guidance and direction of new head coach Dr. Sam Case, the co-ed Terrors improved their times to set several new personal records.

Leading the team for the Terrors was junior co-captain Doug Renner, from Upperco. Renner held a 35:45 min. time on the 10,000 meter or 6.2 mile WMC rolling terrain course as his best record. Many of the runners participated in independent races and marathons held along the East Coast, including Coach Case who ran in the 26.2 mile New York marathon.

This year's Terror soccer team was the last to be led by Homer Earl, who retired after 15 years of coaching. The team completed a 2-8 regular season and took third place in the Sixth Annual Towson State University Invitational Tournament.

Senior tri-captain Doug Barnes was the leading scorer with ten goals. Barnes, of Silver Spring, inspired the team throughout the season despite a head injury and a broken ankle he received in the season.

Albert Mensah, a freshman from Ghana, West Africa, followed Barnes in scoring.

Guarding the cage for the Terrors was sophomore Bob Kline, from Wilmington, Del.

Senior Ron Rhodes, from Timonium, and Junior John Patrick, from Linthicum, also captained the team. —PM

Junior Achievement (Continued from page 5)

"It's fun, a lot of fun, but it's taken a lot of time," she said. "It's neat because it's just like a real corporation. I knew a lot about a corporation but I guess I didn't realize there were so many costs. The first month we had a lot of fixed costs . . . loans, salaries, a manual. It has been a good experience so far."

Vince Wesley, a senior who works with advisors from C. & P Telephone Company said: "I thought it would be a good way to apply some of the knowledge I've gained in the department and I thought it would be fun to work with high school students and learn, too."

Response to the college advisors from high school students was good Powell believes. At least 50 percent of the J.A. students in his college-sponsored group have been involved in Junior Achievement before. When they saw that their advisors this time around were college students, they were surprised.

"But that was good," Powell noted, already exhibiting a sense of corporate psychology. "There was a little more excitement in the room. I hope we can keep that excitement through the cold, dark months of January and February when we're in production and things are more humdrum."

"The fact that we have college students involved gives tremendous life to the program because high school students relate well with college students and that adds a different dimension," said Lee Foltz, personnel manager at Gould, Inc., and coordinator of the J.A. program for the company.

Additional interaction with businesses crops up when WMC students are invited by the sponsoring companies to visit their plants and offices and discuss the J.A. program and other topics.

And this interaction has done much for improving good relations between college students and the business community.

"Everyone I've talked to," commented Foltz, "says the students are extremely enthusiastic and are willing to put forth the effort that's needed. Everybody is pleased with the way it's going."



Dave Binckley, '81, swims to improve his record-holding butterfly stroke.

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CALENDAR

January

- 2 **Exhibit** - Student Photography Contest, 9 a.m. - midnight, Decker College Center (exhibit continues through Jan. 31).
- 3 **January Term Begins**
- 9 **Play** - "Taming of the Shrew," National Players, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall, \$2.50.
- 10 **Play** - "Romeo and Juliet," National Players, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall, \$2.50.
- 15 **Shakespeare Lecture** - Professor Samuel Schoenbaum, department of English, Univ. of Maryland at College Park, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall.
- 23 **Exhibit** - "What's in a Face?" interpreting portraiture, 9 a.m. - midnight, Decker College Center (exhibits continues through Feb. 20).

February

- 7 **Faculty Art Show** - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (show continues through Feb. 23).

- 9 **Performance** - Maryland Ballet 8 p.m., Alumni Hall, \$2.50.
- 10 **Alumni Hall Rededication Convocation** - Speaker, Dr. Walter Kaufmann, department of philosophy, Princeton Univ., 2:30 p.m., Alumni Hall (admission by ticket only; free tickets at college activities office).
- 11 **Lecture Recital** - "The Black Song," A. Grace Lee Mims, 11 a.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- Lecture** - "A Look at Black Music," A. Grace Lee Mims, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- Faculty Recital** - Arleen Heggemeier, piano, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 19 **Lecture** - Carl Rowan, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall (ticket information through college activities office).
- 21 **Lecture** - Nikki Giovanni, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall, \$2.00.
- 28 **Art Show** - R. Waddell, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine

Arts Bldg. (show continues through March 9).

March

- 1 **Lecture** - "Humanizing Technology," Dr. Rene DuBos, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.
- 5 **Exhibit** - "Focus on Fiber," wall hangings, 9 a.m. - midnight, Decker College Center (exhibit continues through April 2).
- 14 **Art Show** - Ronald X. Roberson, paintings, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg. (show continues through March 23).
- 16 **Play Performance** - "Ten Nights in a Barroom," 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall (play continues nightly through March 18), \$2.00.
- 21 **Concert** - College Concert Band, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

Note: The events listed are subject to change. Please contact College activities office for further information.

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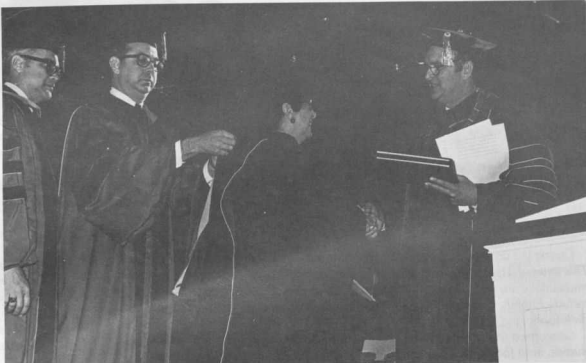
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(From left to right) College marshalls Dr. Alton Law and Dr. Jim Lightner assist President Ralph John with the presentation of an honorary degree to Esther Smith (center).

Alumni Hall—a new awakening

Warmth radiated from within Alumni Hall on Feb. 10, Rededication Day, despite the bitter cold temperatures that afternoon.

Inside the 80-year-old building students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the college gathered in anticipation of once again seeing Esther Smith, endeared dramatic art professor of 43 years at Western Maryland.

The ceremony opened with a performance by the brass quintet followed by the professional. The Rev. Clyde A. Spicer Jr. gave the invocation and the College Choir sang "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Keynote speaker Walter Kaufmann of Princeton University, spoke on the importance of humanistic study in enriching man's life. Wilbur D. Preston, board of trustees chairman, led the audience in the act of rededication stating that Alumni Hall symbolized the humanistic tradition at WMC.

"From the stained glass windows that exquisitely celebrate the disciplines of liberal learning to the classic architectural features authentically associated with the period of its building, this edifice has served the artistic, intellectual and spiritual impulses of generations in this region and on this campus."

Familiar faces in the audience that afternoon included former college president Bishop Fred G. Holloway and renovation architect Peter Christie.

It was, however, Bill Tribby, who in his tribute to Esther Smith, expressed the sentiments of so many former students in their love of both Esther and Alumni Hall.

He spoke:

"Many of us — who have never known each other — are reaching back together — to a moment in the studio when we dreamed as sand washed by waves that crashed and caressed us. To a moment in a late night rehearsal when we learned to let go so that other person struggling within us could walk with his or her own feet, breathe with a voice of his or her own. To a moment in a room where no one else would ever hear when we told our fears and cried our dreams and found that at least there was one other person who had the time and grace to listen, to care, and to guide creatively. To memories of a laugh that squealed its joy; comic moves that were at home with Ernest and cucumber sandwiches, and with gum-smacking alto-voiced ladies of the night. To wise connections between Mozart and Elvis; Leonardo, Grant Wood and Keith Martin; Antigone, the Madwoman, and Laura Wingfield; the latest world events and Chinese vases and stained glass and living sculpture; Gandhi and King and Lillian Smith.

"Esther's real gift to us (students) is that, by her example and her encouragement, she taught us to believe that we housed saints and poets within us — if we would only let them loose," said Tribby. Approximately thirty former students of Miss Smith stood with Bill Tribby in her recognition.

Following Tribby's remarks, Dr. John announced the promotion of Miss Smith to the rank of professor of dramatic art emeritus and the conferral of the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

In a gracious acceptance Miss Smith gave many thanks: to Dr. John; to the Board of Trustees; to Bill Tribby, to her predecessor, Miss Nannie C. Lease; to the three presidents she had worked under, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, Bishop Fred Holloway and Dr. Lowell Ensor; to her sister, Lillian Smith, to her many students and to her friends in Westminster.

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Survivor relates Auschwitz story

Editor's note: Bluma Shapiro, a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps, is one of several guest speakers who shared their experiences and thoughts with members of Dr. Ira Zepp's January Term class, "After Auschwitz: Reflections on the Holocaust." The following edited article, which appeared in the Carroll County Evening Sun on Jan. 24, is reprinted with permission of Dean Minnich, feature writer, and Allen Mayers, editor.

Last Friday, for the first time, Bluma Shapiro could talk about it — all of it — without breaking down completely. She stopped during the telling to cry a little now and then, but she was able to go on, to tell what it had been like. She felt she had to.

She was telling a group of January Term students at Western Maryland College what it had been like for her as a Polish Jew assigned to a series of Nazi concentration camps, including the dreaded Auschwitz.

Bluma Shapiro was there. She is a survivor. She lives in Baltimore now. She said she was willing to talk about it because, "After my generation is gone, there will be no one to tell what it was like. Books do not tell the story."

She was just 19 when the German army arrived in her city in Poland. Half the city's 100,000 population was Jewish. They forced all the Jews into an area where perhaps 10,000 had lived before, and put up board fences and barbed wire.

At first, there were three gates into and out of the ghetto. Then two; then one. Everyone was searched. Bluma, because she spoke fluent German, was allowed to leave the ghetto to work as a secretary at a German-owned firm. She received no pay.

On her way to and from work, she passed the bodies of people who had been hung in the market place. Sometimes they hung there for two or three days.

The Germans began "evacuating" Jews from the compacted ghetto. The word came back that they were being put to death in concentration camps. Some of the Jews began to hide in bunkers, basements, any hole they could crawl into.

"We began to find dead children in the street, thrown out of bunkers by their parents. They had been killed so their crying would not give the hiding place away to the Germans."

"I hid in a bunker for a week. We, too, in our bunker, tried to kill a child. But we were not successful because the doctor who was supposed to choke the child with a pillow could not do it."

They were found. Bluma saw her father for the last time. They were loaded into cattle cars at the rail yards. They rode for three days and three nights. There was no food, no water, no sanitary facilities.

"It's hard to describe what went on in that car. People became animals, fighting for air. There was no food, no water to fight for, so they fought for a place beside a small window so they could breathe fresh air. When we arrived at the camp, there were several dead bodies in the car."

They were stripped of all their possessions. Bluma met a friend who had arrived at the camp earlier. The camp was Treblinka. The friend told her to do everything in her power to get out of the camp. It was not a concentration camp, but an annihilation camp, said the friend. The mood was a mixture of terror and resignation. The Nazis performed an effective psychological control.

"While I was there, I saw . . . a soldier pick up a child and throw it up in the air and shoot it."

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Bluma Shapiro

IT JUST OCCURS

By Ralph C. John, President

The Alumni Hall rededication ceremony on February 10 had a number of important, even inspiring, dimensions. There was one that burnt itself into our consciousness, heightening our awareness of a group of colleagues to whom we are immeasurably indebted. These are the emeriti or retired members of the faculty and administration.

One of these, Esther Smith, was honored for her distinction and longtime contribution to what Western Maryland College is today. She was there in her own right, of course, but at the same time represented a category of special people whom we do not forget.

There is a phrase from somewhere (I cannot remember the source) which refers to "an endless line of splendor." There has been a procession of dedicated individuals in the service of this college whose contributions are built into its brick and mortar and, even more significantly, into its spirit and the substance of its endeavors.

We make the rounds of alumni meetings each year. There always is an interest in what presently is happening on campus. This does not compare, however, to the intensity of the "How is Professor So-and-So?" syndrome. In connection with the latter, we report on current addresses, states of health and recent activities, all of which we enjoy.

From campus side, we make it a practice to invite emeriti faculty and administration to all formal events, where special notices go to the currently active faculty. We like to have those in retirement come back, don their "gory garments," and march with the rest of us.

A recent study has shown that those in higher education today have lost more in real income under current economic conditions than persons in most other professions or circumstances. It was demonstrated, for example, that relatively the income of college faculties has been eroded more sharply than that of those in law or on social security. This is an unfortunate situation which needs to be addressed.

In some respects, however, those of us presently on the payroll are better off than those who in earlier times had their careers. They were low paid too. Furthermore, there were fewer fringe benefits. Just to illustrate, WMC did not join the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA-CREF) until 1950. Hence those who retired in the next 15 years or before 1960 had insufficient time to accumulate sufficient principal in their annuity accounts to provide adequate support in retirement. Many here and elsewhere — in the "golden years" yet — still pay too high a price for their devotion to their disciplines, students and institutions.

There are multiple reasons why we salute, and never want to forget, those whose names are on the rosters of the emeriti. These individuals are honored members of the WMC community.

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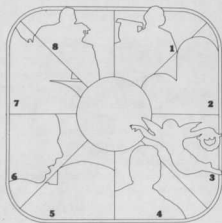
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On The Cover



Scenes from the Rededication Convocation are clockwise: (1) Esther Smith and Bill Tribby (2) Stained glass window behind Alumni Hall stage (3) Cherub located on stage beams (4) Guest lecturer Walter Kaufmann (5) Dr. John welcomes the audience (6) Carol Geyer, '78, of Imagination (7) Brass quintet performer (8) Dr. John and Esther Smith.



Richwine's "minor passions"

During the academic year '78-'79, Western Maryland College continues to focus on the humanities. This issue of *The Hill* features several faculty members who teach various course subjects which traditionally are included in the field of the humanities. Basic majors in this area offered at WMC include English, German, French, Spanish, American studies, comparative literature, history, philosophy and religion.

Concerned with the questions of truth, value and meaning, enthusiastic participants in humanities studies, both faculty and students, are most often rewarded with a greater self-awareness and a deeper comprehension of the world. Sketches of faculty members were done by Becky Lee.

By Sue Roach

What do Jack Kerouac, Sadie Kneller Miller and Mother Royer's have in common? They are all "minor passions" of associate professor of English Dr. Keith Richwine. Richwine, who works in a cozy, book-filled office on the second floor in Memorial Hall, heads the English department and the American Studies program, while he spends his spare time studying local history and collecting rare books.

A scholarly, pipe-smoking professor, Richwine's hobbies are not at all surprising for a college prof — they fit right in with his intellectual image.

But who is Jack Kerouac?

Kerouac is regarded as the spokesman of the Beat generation, the Greenwich Village and San Francisco jazz-music bohemians of the fifties who paved the way for the hippies and flower children of the late sixties. Kerouac wrote 18 books of which *On the Road* is best known. Richwine collects Kerouac's books. "I have a mixture of 20th century American first editions," said Richwine, "but my real hobby is the Beat generation and particularly author Jack Kerouac." Richwine's interest in Kerouac and the Beat era stems from his feeling that "it was my generation, my contemporaries. The Beat generation was the only sunshine in that dismal decade — the fifties."

Richwine has another favorite time period — the turn of the century, early 1900s — which was the focus of his graduate work. His investigation of Sadie Kneller Miller, a photojournalist whose roots trace back to Westminster and her 1885 graduation from Western Maryland College, was reported in the March 1978 issue of *The Hill* and has been the most publicized of all his "minor passions." Indeed, Richwine is more enthusiastic about Sadie, "this gal I'm interested in," than just about any other subject. Despite many long hours of research during his 1977 sabbatical leave, Richwine was unable to uncover any of Sadie's original reporter's notebooks, photo plates or mementos of her many travels to photograph the news of the world. He is now fairly certain that all has been destroyed by family members. Sadie has been the topic of numerous lectures by Richwine and he has catalogued over 3,000 of her published photos and articles. He hopes to write a book about her somewhat eccentric (for that period of time) life including an anthology of her work which appeared in many of the news-magazines and newspapers which were popular then.

Once an editor of an army newspaper, Richwine's investigative talents put him on the trail of the major hangouts of Western Maryland students from 1905 to 1972. In his essay, which appeared in the April 1973 issue of *The Hill*, he took the reader from Mother Royer's, a little sandwich shop on the corner of Union and Main in the early 1900s, to the fast-food chains now predominating Rt. 140. Delving through old yearbooks, the college archives, personal letters and much oral history, Richwine chronicled an often forgotten, yet important facet of college life in that essay.

His love of local culture spills over into his professional life as coordinator of the American Studies program. The five-year-old major at Western Maryland "involves the spirit of studying a whole culture rather than a single discipline," said Richwine. This modern, interdisciplinary field of study combines seminars with basic courses in American literature, history, and government. From this foundation, the student builds a more specialized program which can be designed to fit his or her own interest whether it is teaching or city planning, law or journalism.

When asked about his outside interests and hobbies, Richwine looked around his office with a gesture that encompassed the entire campus and said "this is it, my work is my hobby."

Involve me and I will learn

By Cindy O'Neal Keefe

Tell me and I'll forget:
Show me and I may remember . . .
Involve me and
" . . . And I will learn," says Ira Zepp, quoting the Chinese proverb.
Zepp, '52, associate professor of religion, does get involved with life and his major goal as an educator in the humanities is to involve his students as well.

Although Dr. Zepp recognizes the content of the humanities to be the traditional disciplines involving clear rhetoric, grammar and logic, he stresses that it is "not just a cerebral activity." A person steeped in the traditional content of the humanities has an obligation to employ its methodology as well.

"Humanities give you an alternative" explains Zepp who revels in being a generalist of culture, and thus able to draw from all resources in contrast to the specialist who sometimes offers "knot-hole academe."

It is through the methodology — employment of options — that one recognizes that there can be various ways to approach the same human concern.

"Many Westerners are concerned about the sacred cow," says Zepp, exemplifying humanistic thought alternatives in terms of India's hunger problem. Having been to India himself, Zepp has broadened his understanding of why cows are not a reasonable solution to the starvation. Looking at the situation in a universal frame of mind Zepp adds, "Well, we have the land of the sacred dog!"

The more we internalize our liberal arts education (knowledge which is not internalized is not really learned) the greater our knowledge of our own and cross-cultural heritages become. This gives us a broader foundation of options to draw from in our everyday decision-making and thought processes.

"We're not so intolerant . . . we're more humane," he stresses.

Zepp's students strive for involvement with life in addition to the basic mental exercises. This is consistent with his philosophy that "unity of reflection" is actually a viable illustration of the balance between detachment and involvement. As he wrote in 'Some Thoughts in 1978,' "To have profession and practice in continuity is so difficult and so necessary."

He also wrote, "The humanist (the compassionate intellectual) remains at the center of the liberal arts." He believes that to be a humanist, one must be in touch with human life. His students get involved with life by experiencing various human beliefs first hand through such exercises as talking with minority members in the Liberation course, fasting in the Gandhi and Tagore course, listening to the experiences of survivors of the Holocaust, role playing and sharing among themselves. Even Zepp's general classroom periods are built on involvement through use of the Socratic dialectic in the belief that "the learning process should always unite student and teacher." The teacher, like the student, must be in a state of perpetual learning.

Referring to cult mentality, Zepp claims of the true humanist that "no one would make you a believer — because you want to understand." And through dialectical learning and the many options available to the liberal arts student, one would never blindly accept as Truth the work or identity of any one person.

Dr. Zepp is currently studying the American shopping mall phenomenon it relates to human need, perhaps as a "sacred gathering place." He has just completed and delivered a paper at the American Academy of Religion in New Orleans on the Gandhi-type figure of Tagore's plays — a champion for the rights of the oppressed. A film is due for release soon which he, Bill Tribby, '56 (associate professor of dramatic art) and Earl Griswold (professor of sociology) produced. The film depicts human renewal and ritual on the WMC campus over a year's time. Excited about the film, Zepp hints that even more revealing would be the juxtaposition of film footage on traditionally religious rites and rites of "primitive" peoples with scenes of campus ritual. It would serve to uncover a universality which expresses the need for a humanistic viewpoint toward life.

"And I will learn," quotes Dr. Zepp, who calls himself a congenial generalist. And so he does.



Survivor (Continued from page 1)

They were there only a short time, and then they were put back into the cattle cars and sent to another camp. This was to become a regular event in Bluma Shapiro's life as a prisoner of the Nazis.

It was part of the systematic dehumanization of the Jews. They would be sent to a camp, and as they left the old camp, they would consider themselves fortunate that they had not died there. But then they would begin to wonder what lay ahead for them in the next camp. Everyone had heard about the showers that were not always showers; that there were some in which the Jews were gassed. They knew about the crematoriums.

They were forced to strip naked for the showers. They entered the showers and awaited death. They got water instead of gas, and when they came out, they were given clothes and shoes that did not fit.

"It did not matter that the clothes did not fit. We were young. We were alive. At this point, no one was yelling at us, just moving us along, fast, fast, fast."

Their food consisted mostly of a quarter pound of stale bread and, sometimes, hot water. When they tried to hoard the bread, the lice ate it. Bluma worked in a uniform factory at this camp. Everyone got sick. There was typhus, the cold, malnutrition. But little physical abuse.

"No one killed us there. We just died of natural deaths, if you can call starvation natural."

Then, in 1944, Bluma was sent to Auschwitz. They had stopped thinking with each morning that this was the day they were going to die. But Auschwitz was the place of death. Bluma recalls waiting in the bathhouses for death. "Nobody even cried," she said.

At Auschwitz, there were Jews who had been appointed as overseers of other Jews. The woman who was in charge of Bluma's barracks had lost her family to the Nazis. She said, repeatedly, "My family went to the crematoriums, and so will you!" She beat her charges, kept food from them. They began fighting among themselves for hot water and crumbs.

Bluma remembers the cold. She had only a dress; no underwear, no shoes. There was nothing to do but sit and wait.

"The only thing that broke the monotony was the 'selection.' You have heard of the infamous Dr. Mengels. He would come around and select people for the experiments and the crematoriums. One barrack was called 'The Barrack of Death,' and there were daily selections at the hospital."

She recalled a note from a friend who had been selected: "This is the last you will hear from me. When you look up tomorrow, you will see my body in the smoke . . ."

There were, perhaps surprisingly, few suicides. But Bluma did watch one of her colleagues run headlong into an electrified fence. It was a form of escape.

After a time, they shipped her away from Auschwitz, to another camp. There, they gave her work, which she welcomed. But she became ill and had to enter the hospital. A nurse got her out just before a "selection," and gave her a good pair of shoes.

In the midst of all the degradation, a forelady invited her to a concert.

"She dressed me up in a warm coat, and put lipstick on my face. It was a real concert, with inmates as the musicians. The next day, all the performers were cremated."

When the Russians army began to advance into the German held territory, the prisoners were marched toward Berlin. Someone stole her most precious possession, her shoes. When she asked the SS woman for another pair, the woman kicked her upper teeth out.

When she developed an infection in a finger, they ripped the nail off without anesthesia.

In May 1945, Bluma Shapiro weighed 60 pounds. They were still keeping one step ahead of the Russians.

"That shows you how our minds had been affected. We did not even think of stopping to let the Russians liberate us. We no longer had German guards. They were Hungarians and Lithuanians, and they did not even have bullets in their guns. But we could not act unless we were given an order."

Bluma was the only member of her family to survive. Grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles, four brothers and sisters all died. Bluma lived.

"I married in 1946, and we went to displaced persons camps in Austria. From there, when they opened up immigration, we came to the United States in 1949 and began a new life. And it has been nice. I have a son, two grandchildren, and we are very happy to be here. And that about does it."

One of Ira Zepp's students asked Bluma if she ever thought about God during her ordeal.

"That is a question that I hear often. I never wondered, 'Where is God?' but I wondered, 'Where is Man?' God gives man the ability to choose between doing good and doing evil."

Despite the inhumanity she witnessed, she maintains her faith in human beings. She saw too many people helping each other to despair.

But she thinks her story needs to be told, and to be heard, and to be remembered.



Making Applesauce
by Kathy Mangan
Frances McGrew Mangan, 1893-1973

I have worn your hands all day. Other parts of my body are yours too — the freckles scattering up my arms, the red the sun shows in my hair — but it is your hands that do this work I like today.

They choose the firmest apples from the bagful I gathered; the fingers approve these hard curves, peel and chop, trusting the knife's edge, arranging creamy chunks of fruit and coils of red skin.

I bend my head over the pot, letting the sweet steam swirl into my eyes. The tears come, and while I stand here crying for you in my kitchen, your hands go on stirring, go on dignifying such simple acts.

HILL PEOPLE

Dr. Frank G. Ashburn, associate professor of sociology, delivered a paper to students and faculty of DeKalb Community College in Decatur, Ga., on Jan. 10. The talk on "The Second Amendment and the British Connection: Some Reflections Upon Two Police Systems" grew out of Ashburn's studies of police services in the United Kingdom during his sabbatical leave last spring.

In addition, Ashburn has recently completed a study for the Carroll County Commissioners on the resident trooper program in Carroll County.

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Joyce E. Muller has been named director of public information (previously called office of publicity and publications).

She received her B.A. in mass communication from Towson State University in 1974 and is currently enrolled in a master's program at the University of Baltimore.

Prior to her WMC appointment, Muller served as director of news services at Towson State where she was editor of both the weekly newsletter and the alumni publication, *Towson*, and as the news bureau chief and university spokesperson.

She previously worked at Western Maryland in 1975-1977 as a staff writer.

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"The Sign Language of the Deaf and Reading-Language Development" appeared in *The Reading Teacher*, December 1978, co-authored by Dr. McCay Vernon and Dr. Joan Coley. The article discusses the possibility of teaching sign language to hearing children in order to make learning to read easier.

Also, Vernon's article "Parental Reactions to Birth Defective Children" was published in the February 1979 issue of *Postgraduate Medicine*. "Parental Reaction . . ." looks at the psychological mechanisms used by parents who are faced with children exhibiting birth defects.

CAMPUS NEWS

British Isles study tour

The education department is sponsoring a study tour of the British Isles July 28-Aug. 12. Led by Dr. Joan Coley, the study tour is open to interested alumni and friends and may be taken for the trip alone, or for undergraduate or graduate credit.

Trip cost of \$1175 includes air fare, lodging and all breakfasts and dinners except dinners in London. The cost also includes two shows in London and a Shakespeare play at Stratford.

Those taking the study tour for college credit will add the cost of three credit hours to the total. In addition to the trip, students must attend two full-day sessions on campus prior to the study tour. Graduate students should have a previous background in education. Provisions may also be made for students who wish to audit the course. An undergraduate section is offered for students with no background in education. Students will make classroom visitations in England, Scotland and Wales and will complete various other requirements.

For further information or to make a reservation for the study tour, contact the education department at 848-7000 ext. 500 before April 30.

Mangan, Williams —their way with words

By Joyce Muller

Teaching and writing poetry are part of everyday life for Kathy Mangan. While less than a year ago the poetry writing came first, now the soft-spoken Connecticut import finds most of her time filled with thoughts of her English students, hoping to give them the creative nurturing provided by her former teachers.

Ms. Mangan joined the WMC faculty this past fall and finds her first full-time experience as a professor fulfilling. "It's fun for me to go into a room of students with the anticipation that together we will make a discovery. I'm still naive enough too," she adds, "that I think I can affect the lives of the students I teach."

Her love of English and writing evolved out of her good "marks" in these subjects as a teenager. In ninth grade encouraged by her English teacher, Kathy won the National Achievement Gold Key award for a piece of writing. "This along with my mother's insistence that I major in English convinced me to try it."

Following an undergraduate degree in English at Denison (Ohio), Mangan pursued her talent in creative writing, earning a master's degree at Ohio University where she gained her first classroom experience as a Teaching Fellow. But along with her graduate studies and teaching, she wrote poetry and is near completion of a collection of works as a final project for her doctoral degree.

Within the confines of her warmly decorated office Kathy quietly talks about her poetry, understanding her success. Her ability and talent as a poet is evidenced by the numerous publications where her works have appeared. *The Southern Review*, *The Hiram Poetry Review*, *Shenandoah*, *The Southern Poetry Review*, *The Georgia Review* — and the publication of a chapbook entitled "The Ragged Alphabet" by Rook Press (Two poems from this collection are featured with this article).

As for when she has time for poetry writing, "I write in the early morning before leaving when I can push myself out of bed." Once on campus her time is for her students.



The English language is increasingly used to reduce people to 'things,' says Dan Williams, chairman of the foreign language department.

Such idioms as "We are all cogs in the machine," "My motor is run down," or "My number is up," reflects the technological age in which we live. "Language expresses a specific culture and its people," adds Williams.

Williams, whose specialty is Spanish Peninsular literature (Latin America as opposed to Spain), finds the comprehension and study of any foreign language helps the student to "unleash" his perspective and enlarge his worldview or Weltanschauung.

For example, Williams suggests that most Americans cannot easily comprehend the religious zeal of the Iranians who recently rioted in the streets of Tehran, outcasting the Shah and accepting a religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, as its absolute ruler. By focusing on the language and the culture Williams feels that this political situation centers around a conflict between primitivism and civilization. In his opinion the Iranians are rising up against Western ways and redirecting themselves to their religious "roots."

In our own culture, Williams feels it will be interesting to see whether a renewed interest in the humanities will affect our spoken language. Confident that the interest in the humanities has been rekindled he points out the increase of grants during the last decade awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and other foundations toward humanistic studies.

"While scientific studies can measure and possibly solve man's fundamental problems it is the humanities that contribute to man's psychological understanding." Nationwide Williams reports that there is an increased interest in language studies attributable to the job market demand for skilled persons who are bilingual.

Williams earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Maryland and his master's and doctoral degrees at Johns Hopkins. Early in his education he majored in French, however, he found Spanish to be more natural for him as a second language. "Speaking in another language is a way that I fake myself out and like an actor, I must be psychologically flexible," says Williams. "When I speak in a foreign language I attempt to be very witty and enjoy the fun of mastering the intonation of that language."

Besides his expertise and ability to "hispanicize" himself, Williams has written and translated Spanish poetry for several academic publications. Currently he is on sabbatical leave in Mexico where he hopes to interview several continental authors and conduct on-site investigations of Indian tribes.

Alumni News

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Alumni Directory planned

If you received a copy of the recent alumni fund-raising piece, the Williams family, you probably have heard that the final decision has been made. Western Maryland will have a 1979 edition Alumni Directory.

The directory will not, however, be for sale. It will be mailed free of charge to every donor to the current alumni fund campaign (July 1, 1978-June 30, 1979). We hope to reach our goal of \$220,000 and 4,000 donors. As an added incentive to begin or resume giving or to increase last year's gift the college's Board of Trustees has issued a \$30,000 challenge. All new (defined as no 1978 giving record) or increased gifts will be matched dollar for dollar by the trustees up to the \$30,000 limit. Obviously, your generosity can be doubly beneficial to the college this year.

The 25th page directory will be issued this summer. It will include an alphabetical address listing and will be cross-indexed by both a class list (including maiden names) and a geographical section. Additionally, one section will include award recipients (Meritorious Service and Alumnus of the Year) and the names

Notice to all alumni

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Saturday, April 21, 1979, 10:00 a.m., Harrison House. The Board of Governors

of all Alumni Association presidents, don't miss out. Mail your gift release card to: "Increase Your Gift to: Annual Alumni Fund, WMC, Westminster, Md. 21157"

WMC seeks generational families

Do you know of any 3 or 4 generation WMC families? If so, kindly let the Alumni Office know so they are as we hope to feature them in a later issue of *The Hill*.

College store offerings

The college store, now located in Decker College Center, has available numerous items of particular interest to alumni and friends of the college. These items, listed on a flyer mailed in December, include college archery, rocking chair, walnut bookends and ball point pen sets, Don Swann etchings of college scenes, wastebaskets decorated with a Don Swann etching, WMC belts, and genuine hand-painted WMC scenes: framed painting, framed mirror, or walnut box. Any of these items may be ordered by mail. Orders will arrive by UPS where applicable and the recipient will be billed for delivery. Since the mailing of the flyer, tax has been added to the cost of all items. Also, Don Swann etchings have increased to \$17.50, \$12.95 for wastebaskets. To order or for further update on costs, contact John Jarzowiec, Western Maryland College Store, Westminster, Md. 21157 (301) 848-7000.

WMC writers

In order to keep alumni apprised of current writings by their college peers, an edit, an quote clause, run a writer's column in the *Alumni News* section of *The Hill*. Those wishing to contribute to this column should send basic information on current accomplishments (books, plays, articles) to Joyce St. Balizer, editor, *The Hill*.

George Gipe, '56, has recently had *The Great American Sports Book* published by Doubleday. According to a review in the Dec. 17 Baltimore *Sunday Sun*, this 570-page work is an "overstuffed chronicle of the last 108 years of American spectator sports, or everything that has happened since the Civil War," including "facts that would catch the fancy of the biggest nonsports buff." Already in its second printing, this book is available in hardback for \$15.95 and in paperback for \$7.95.

Platelet research

Sally Marshall Woodland, '77, works for the Baltimore Cancer Research Center regarding potential blood platelet donors. (Platelets are essential for blood clotting.) Many cancer patients require regular platelet transfusions; finding donors is a problem as the chances of a match in the general population are 500 to 1.

If Sally contacts you, please consider participating in this vital program. If you'd like further information, please call her in Baltimore at 685-2272.

Alumni Luncheons

(anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)
1st Wednesday—Nobssa (Baltimore Inner Harbor)
4th Monday—Hooligan's (Towson)

Hindman to speak

Jim Hindman, head football coach, will be guest speaker at the Baltimore Alumni Chapter dinner to be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 at the Imperial Palace. The Imperial Palace is located in the Lusklin's Shopping Center, Randallstown, and the cost is \$6.75 per person. For further information, please contact the alumni office.

Original class secretaries

The five following class secretaries were inadvertently left out of the list of original class secretaries in the December Alumni News section of *The Hill*:

Alice Huston Bell, '50
Isabel Douglas Reim, '51
Lillian Fry Baxter, '56
Virginia Korov Fowler, '59
Elaine O'Ligon Swanson, '41

We're sorry for the previous omission.

ture them in a later issue of *The Hill*. At printing we are aware of the following generational families:

*Alfred Tainmade Truitt, Sr., '18
A. T. Truitt, Jr., '90
"A. T." Truitt III, '76

*Joseph Marshall Thompson, '10
Joseph M. Thompson, Jr., '48
Cindy Jane Thompson, '79

**Ethel Murchison and Albert Norman Ward, both class of 1895
Albert Norman Ward, Jr., '35
Albert Norman Ward III, '61, and
Michael C. Ward, '68

Abbie White Holland, '02
Virginia Holland Nicoll, '29
Frederick S. Nicoll, '67

*Susanne Garrison Wheeler, Ex '02
*Charlotte Wheeler Reed, '29
Samuel Wheeler Reed, '57

John B. Barker, '13
Florence Barker Yarrison, '42
Mimi Yarrison Helsey, '68

*Barbara Hop and Honer L. Twigg, both class of '13
Jane McCallum Twigg Willis, '35, and
Henrietta Twigg Murray, '36
Eugene Willis, Jr., '64

*Grace Elsie Dorasch Wheeler, Ex '00
Mildred Wheeler Hays, '21
Daniel Boylan, '56

*Carrie E. Brown Foutz, 1899
Caroline Foutz Benson, '23
Caroline Benson Schaeffer, '49

**Ada Smith and William Roberts McDaniel, Ex 1884 and 1880

*Dorothy McDaniel Herr and Ober S. Herr, Sr., '18 and Ex '09
Ober Samuel Herr, Jr., '49
Karen Herr Maloney, '76

*Deceased



Carolyn Nelson, alumni records secretary, sorts through information sheets recently returned by alumni. A second mailing was sent from the college Feb. 10 to all who had failed to return the previous mailing. Information will be used to update computer and biographical files as well as produce a new alumni directory this summer.

Alumni Weekend June 1-3

Mark your calendar and plan to visit campus during the first weekend in June. Class years ending in 4 and 9 (through 1959) plan special reunions. Be on the lookout for specific details if you're involved. Again in June, the 5-, 10-, and 15-year reunions will take place at Homocenter, Oct. 13, 1979. But there's more... We'll also honor all former WMC tennis players at the upcoming June event. Tennis players then and now should sign up to play in the Frank Hurt Alumni Tennis Tournament on Friday, June 1. Dr. Hurt and his wife, Mary Ann, will be our honored guests for the weekend. A search for the reservation form and specific details in the bright yellow alumni brochure you'll receive in April.

Open letter about Alumni News

In addition to giving us up-to-date news, the new Alumni News alumni directory, the recent Alumni history survey emphasized some thoughts we may have gradually grown or grasped. In a nutshell, alumni anticipate and depend on Alumni Letters.

The name and address of the class secretary will appear in each issue. It is suggested that a column be dignified. This will serve as a reminder to the class secretary to list all classmates who could send unsolicited information.

2. Class secretaries have been asked to submit two columns per year (every other issue).

Even year class columns will appear in December and July while odd year columns can be found in March and September. Class secretaries may submit additional columns. These will be printed if space allows. The deadline for columns to the public information office is approximately two to three weeks before the printing date, i.e., March news has to arrive by Jan. 20 and July news by May 20, although we will receive reunion class information just after Alumni Week. Please keep this lead time in mind if you are submitting information to a class secretary.

- Class secretaries who cannot meet the two columns per year obligation should contact the alumni office to discuss how we can more actively average the performance. Alumni place on these alumni letters, we will provide secretaries with an assistant, additional alumni office aids, or meet any other requests.
- If you are willing to serve as a class secretary now or in the future, let us know if you haven't done so already. We'll keep a list for you as replacement.

ments or assistants are needed. With the interest of many alumni our renewed Alumni Letters section can become even more effective in keeping those "College Hiss" intact.

Carol A. Preston
Alumni Director

ATTENTION CLASS SECRETARIES - If you need to change your address or have a new address, please let us know at the alumni office.

Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

1924

Greetings to everyone! I haven't heard of you news but the big event is the 55th anniversary of our class. The college work concerning a "MAT TOGETHER" and a new president CLIFFORD RICHMOND and RAYMOND BARKER. The last named has answered and writes me. I will take over if Richmond is unable to. So, I hope to see you soon in the mail about this, during the spring months. Let's try to make it a full house. Since I wrote for this column last word that HUTCHINS WARD died in Lake Wales, Fla. He settled there after retirement after a heart condition began.

DOROTHY (WEBSTER) HARRIS became quite ill while visiting her brother in Florida. She has returned her apartment in Philadelphia and is making a slow recovery. It has been her custom to spend a part of each winter in the "Sunshine" state.

I had a nice note in my Christmas card from ELIZABETH (HOOPER) LAWLER. She had attended the 50th wedding anniversary. In August, of ELIZABETH (MARD) BARKER, just before the holidays, she had talked with MIL PRICE, who was to spend Christmas with her brother.

PAUL (LINTON) BROMFIELD stays busy with her work as president of Donor County's Nutrition Food and Nutrition Program.

A friend and I took a tour of New England and visited a number of church-related volunteer work and some bridge my life is quiet.

I hope to see you all in June, when we will have the opportunity to visit with each other and see the renovated Alumni Hall and the new college building.

Mrs. John A. Wright
(Louise Spadden)
2 Oakley Terrace Apt.
Oakley Street
Cambridge, MI 48103

1925

Out of 10 cards sent I received one answer, David TAYLOR. He believes that the advice given by Dr. A.N. Ward to marry a college sweetheart was the best advice he ever received, so he and CAROLINE (WINTG), '26, have been happily married for 45 years.

MARGARET (BELL) LOPE writes that they have their second grand-grandson. In July she and VERA (AFFORD) LOPE had a week's trip to Nashville and visited the "Grand Old Opry". I am sorry I did not get to see ELMA (LAWRENCE) HATCH who was in Lakeland, Fla. I visited this past September but she writes that she enjoys living in California. Her daughter's son was married Jan. 27th 1959.

A note from ELIZABETH (BEAVES) REITZ stated that she will be sailing on the Queen Elizabeth II on Dec. 16th. She did not get the destination.

FRANCES (MERICK) HILL and her husband spend a lot of time in church activities. One day she helps with the sales in the United Methodist "Bazaar Bazaar" which does very good business in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

HARRY and I and our daughter and husband enjoyed our trip to Europe again. We included Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and other countries this past summer. On our return Harry and I immediately left for a week trip to Alaska.

I am sorry to report that ALVA (BECKER) WILCOX died. Alva did not graduate but was always at the class reunions and is well remembered.

BALLARD and Jane WARD, '26, now live in a beautiful home in Englewood, Fla. We were happy to welcome them when they joined the Englewood United

Methodist Church in December. Won't some of you who have received a card or even if you have not received one for a long time, please write? It is hard to write a column if there is no news.

Mrs. Barry Gordon
(Beulah Jones Smith)
215 Sunbeam Lane
Englewood, Florida 33553

1927

I'm writing from the Tampa Airport while awaiting a flight to Miami, delayed by the bad weather up North. My flight has been a most beautiful and pleasant one.

Our congratulations go to TOM EATON who recently was named an honorary trustee of Western Maryland College. Tom retired in 1958 as a vice president of Johns-Manville Company. He spent his working years first with the Bethlehem Steel Company and then with Johns-Manville. His work as a chemist, superintendent, and plant manager took him to various locations in the United States and Canada. He and his wife retired to Maryland and are now living at Royal Oak. We '27ers feel very proud of this distinctive honor to our classmate.

While I was visiting my cousin, PAT (EDWARDS) DALICO, '25, for the last days, I was delighted with a visit from "MURPHY" and LOUISE PHILLIPS who had spent Christmas with their son in San Diego. They are in excellent health and full of their usual pep and enthusiasm. They have done much traveling during the year, visiting many friends to our classmate.

We '27ers are travelers. MIM (ROYCE) BRIDGEMAN had a delightful visit to Japan with the Sellstrom Associates. JOHN and Betty WOODMAN enjoyed a tour of the South with LEVY REIS MITZ and I on our way to South America, a trip postponed from Dec. 1.

While in Clearwater, I was called by a week I talked by phone to ANNE (LAUDER) who is married to LARRY (LAUDER) and great. Anne has been doing a great amount of entertaining. She travels less with her husband than she used to. He is a noted bible study speaker who has many speaking engagements throughout the United States. Their daughter, Betty, and granddaughter, Beth, do considerable traveling, too, with their music. Anne is very proud of her grandson and granddaughter.

Broods, too, are AL, '28, and VELMA (RICHMOND) ALRIGHT. They have two grandsons and two granddaughters. The granddaughters spent Christmas in Cincinnati with their son and had a second Christmas with their daughter in Philadelphia. I should have contacted more of you than I did. I did try unsuccessfully to telephone CAROL WOODMAN from the Tampa Airport and TUT (ROSENSTOCK) WEINSTOCK from Miami.

It will be six months before we are in print again. Supply me with your news and I'll love putting it up. Good wishes to all of you.

Elindeah G. Bemler
17 Park Avenue
Westminster, MI 48187

1929

In August, I received a most welcomed note from "LIL" (WOODS) BROWN. She recalled that she had attended our 25th reunion with GINA (HOLLAND) NICOLL and KELSEY (GENESIS) LAROCK. Her husband had been unable to attend since he had been preparing for the bar examination. However, for the 30th reunion, she and her husband attended. She was witness to the dedication of the plaque in the new chapel in memory of the men who were lost in the military service. Her brother, CARROLL

MASON, a member of the MC class of 1939, was missing in action in 1944. That is all they have ever known about him.

Lil's husband, Paul, who had retired from the faculty of the University of Maryland, died very suddenly in July, 1973. She would like to see her classmates to know that she is now living in the Manor House in Sanford, Del., 1973. She would like to see visits from any MC folks who might be in her area. She is very pleased with her living situation. She has a lovely home and she has met many wonderful people there. She has friends from Ginn and Helen. She is hoping that the three of us can come to our 50th reunion in June, 1974.

Also in August, a card came from EVELYN (SANDOSE) BROWN and her husband while cleaning out a drawer. The family had just celebrated her birthday with a family reunion. Her daughter, Carolyn, and her children came from San Francisco. Her son, Bill, and his family came from Cleveland. They all met in Ocean City and enjoyed being there together. Then they returned to Evelyn and Truman's home in Trilcon. She said that confusion reigned with all 10 of them together. She was fun though. After they all left, the quiet situation exhausted them. "Sogie," my grandparent's dog, was with them.

MOSE MACHMER called me in November in regard to pledges for the MC teleplay. He thought it was fun to be alive, well, and sounds like he enjoys life with enthusiasm. Good to talk to you.

It is with deep sorrow that I report to you that MARY (SHEPHERD) MURPHY died in April, 1977. ANNA (ELY) TOLSON wrote to MC about Mary's death. We remember how Mary lived with such a bright, sunny manner. We admire how she handled her life.

In October, I had a card from "OTTIE" BROLL who was when in Kenya, Africa. He said they lived in Rio de Janeiro, then to South Africa. They visited Johannesburg and Capetown. Then they went to see Victoria Falls in Rhodesia. They were on a safari in Kenya. He wrote, "Mash" and "The Kingfisher" at the Mchanganik Theatre in Baltimore starring Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert. We also saw the new production on "Mao Tse Tung" in December starring Carol Channing.

I saw LOUISE KOONZ and Kathryn Mathis at the Women's Club bridge party in November.

CHARLES FOITZ and his wife took their annual trip to Florida. They help so many people that need them. So we hope they have a restful and rewarding trip.

MARION (MARRIS) CASPARI visited me recently while I was in Towson. She and her husband, Ted, love to entertain with their daughter, preparing for their garden next spring.

I see GEORGE HUTTINGER around town, as does ever. I see him in restaurants with friends.

JOHN KROB and his wife, PEG (STAFFORD), '44, had been on several trips abroad. We see them on TBS, "The Tonight Show" with Retired Teachers from the Washington State Teachers Union of Carroll County. The last trip was to Washington, D.C. for a ballist performance. Their son and daughter-in-law display for the annual tour of homes. I understand the restoration is beautiful.

DICK NORRIS also enjoyed with the telephone as did KITTY (ENGER) FOREMAN and others.

I saw RUTH (STAMBAUGH) SHODAKER recently in Tampa. She is delightful to talk to.

I see MIRIAM (WELSH) WALSH helping at the Carroll County "LIL" (WOODS) BROWN and the Carroll County Historical Society.

They're and concerts and do some club work. They go on an annual trip somewhere.

JAMES ROBY DRY wrote that he and his wife, Joy, are now in the University of Maryland. Joy is a U.S. Navy pilot based in China. She still wants is married to Lieutenant Sharon Parrish Dry. Their son, Richard, is with General Electric Telecommunications in Schenectady, N.Y., having majored in the German language at Penn State and SUNY, Albany. He and his wife, Dorothy, have a daughter, Christina, age 9. His daughter, Joanne, is the wife of a musician, George Simons II. They have three children, George III, age 7, Heather Joy, age 6, and Allison Jean, age 2. Roby's youngest daughter, Bonnie Jean, is a sophomore at MC. Roby and his wife plan to visit in March. They will attend a wonderful house party at MARY (HOOT) HANWALL'S where eight '27ers were in attendance years ago last summer. The Duers go to Baltimore often to be with their daughter, Anne, Albany. He and his wife, Dorothy, have a grandson, Edward Duer Smith. They are looking forward to a trip on the Mississippi Queen in March. He had a precious telephone call from DICK NORRIS recently.

In December, I received a letter from KATHRYN "DORSEY" (MCCLANE) CHARLSON, who had been in Washington, D.C. Her husband, who was in California, when he was in the Navy. Her next door neighbor takes care of their place in Madison, Wis., when they are away. She has a garden with fruits and vegetables from their big garden which she enjoys so much, because she is active and can do the work. Her latest interest is in genealogy with which she is having to correspond with friends in Pennsylvania. She says that her husband's affliction is polyomyelitis, akin to multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease and muscular dystrophy, yet different, being neurological in nature. She has a book on this. She hopes you can get to our 50th reunion, Dec. 20, our old college town. CURVIN SEITZ, died. Our sympathy to his wife, Margaret, and his three sons and their families. We will miss Curvin.

KATHERINE CLOSE said she visited MC last fall and saw many changes there. She mentioned the difference 50 years make! She is busy compiling a cook book: *Friendship Edition of Spouse Tradition*. She would like any of our classmates to send her recipes to be included. Great idea! She is looking forward to our 50th reunion in June.

Mrs. D.W. Saphire
(Charlotte Belle Lepp)
140 W. Main Street
Westminster, MD 21167

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KITTY (BRITTI) HOWARD WELLSER has been traveling. In the past three years she has made cruises to the Caribbean, Mexico, the South Pacific, and to Hawaii. It's cold she takes a condominium in San Juan, Puerto Rico or visits college friends in California. She has visiting friends in Texas. Kitty toured the L.B.J. Ranch. On the bus with her was Lady Bird and three of her friends. That tour, partly directed by Mrs. Johnson, ended at the front door of the big ranch house. She was most fortunate to have invited Mrs. J. privacy and all applauds to her. She is happy to see how Kitty goes dancing. She says it is better for arthritis than Tylenol. A cruise to Scandinavia and Alaska is being planned. Kitty is on her schedule for this summer.

RUTH (ROOP) ROHL accompanied her husband on several People-to-People world missions. Last year they visited Australia, New Zealand and the South Islands. These missions encourage vocational

interaction among agricultural leaders from the United States and other countries abroad as a stepping stone to international understanding and peace. Ruth participates in the Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania districts of the Church of the Brethren and is a trustee of the American Memory Book of Boonshoro, Md.

I am indebted to VIVA (REED) ENGLER for all the news she sent me about Carroll County and nearby classmates. I am indebted to VIVA (REED) ENGLER as a special visitor of the Westminster Methodist Church. She is planning to write a book of short stories for children and a book on her experiences as a missionary in Zakley.

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KARL, '32, and MYRA (PATTERSON) KNOX, Union Bridge, Md., spent some time this summer hiking the trails in the Glacial National Park before visiting their daughter in Vancouver, Wash. Myra and Karl helped start the Mountain Hiking Club of Maryland, a very active group with VIVA (REED) ENGLER as being traveling too. She visited Scandinavia, Greece, the Canadian Rockies and Ireland.

VIVA (REED) ENGLER and VIVA (REED) "BUCKLE" REED, '30, in Naples, Fla., and arrived in New Orleans in June. Myra and Karl helped start the Mountain Hiking Club of Maryland, a very active group with VIVA (REED) ENGLER as being traveling too. She visited Scandinavia, Greece, the Canadian Rockies and Ireland.

On a trip to the Brandywine Museum in Delaware, VIVA crossed paths with Dr. Theodora and RUTH (KNOX) CHAPLIN. The Chaplins were planning to return to Naples, Fla., for the holidays several of the Westminster pals met for lunch to entertain ELLEN (LEWIS) ENGLER and VIVA (REED) ENGLER. Myra and Karl helped start the Mountain Hiking Club of Maryland, a very active group with VIVA (REED) ENGLER as being traveling too.

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Christmas in California for a visit with both of their children. Not having been to the West Coast for 25 years, they expected a few changes.

BOT (BILLSLEY) LINZER said she and husband Herb, accompanied by their 4-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter, Cape Cod, Mass., for a short vacation, while here and her daughter, who share the same birthday, celebrated their mutual birthdays. Before returning home, they motored south to Boston and to New Hampshire.

heard from LES WERBER of our invaluable cheerleader. She has recently received a blank card with my name and address. Sorry, Les, don't know what happened to the card. I'll let you know where it is that you said would follow.

ROD (ANDREWS) KEEFER, '38, who lives in Pleasant in the desert, but unfortunately, not exciting. "Darn it," GABBARO (DASKAR) and husband Charles KEESER had the Christmas rush with their annual letter. She wrote that they now have a new address: 276-721, St. Elmo Real, Oceanside, Calif. 92054. They are living in Laguna Vista, a new mobile park with 272 mobile home spaces and 28 acres of lakes, man-made. Barbara says she was the best housekeeper in the clubhouse, 18 miles from the Oceanside Golf Course. The highlight of the trip was the Christmas party at her MJC 45th and P.C.'s 45th of the Naval Academy. Her P.C.s on the Christmas Eve volunteered to entertain their youngest son and his wife to return to the States in January and to visit the States on his Island in Indian Beach.

The really big news for the column is that HAROLD KODR (NELL) MORRIS, Oct. 6, at Western Maryland College, Harold 'M' with 11 others was inducted as charter member of the Westminster MJC Sports Hall of Fame. John Steadman, sports editor of the Baltimore News, and the Westminster MJC Sports Hall of Fame. The following afternoon the 12 inductees and the two wives were honored guests at VIVA's Homecoming page against Fortin College.

Harold who is retired from full-time coaching is the only coach to field an undefeated University of Rhode Island football team during regular season play (1958) and is the top percentage center (28-123) in the 78-years' history of that of the game at Kingston. Currently he's helping the Ram staff coach the defensive line—special emphasis on the tackle. Also he has a radio commentary for the Ram football radio program.

His wife JUNE (COOLING) wrote following the Oct. 6 affair that she and he had a lot of fun touring the MJC. Harold also said that on Oct. 25, at Providence College, he had a letter from Harold into their Sports Hall of Fame. Harold and JUNE have just published a book of personal and athletic memories "Football," their son has just published a book of personal and athletic memories "What does June do? Quoting—"I walk the beach and swim every day (indoor pool)." JUNE (NELL) MORRIS and JUNE (NELL) MORRIS (NELL) MORRIS passed away in October. I understand from her (NELL) MORRIS that she and JUNE and who I see frequently, that Easton was on vacation at the time with some friends. Our sympathy goes to her family and friends. We shall remember her friendliness and happy smile for our reunion.

As to the ENGLS, HELEN (DODDNER) and husband BILL (WILSON) ENGLER, were watching the traffic on Route 50 go by and wondering why some of you '33 folks didn't take the time to go over the Choptank River Bridge on your way to Ocean City and stop by the '33 flat. This year our Oct. 6th night was the celebration of our 40th wedding anniversary as a dinner with family and friends.

Our next column will appear in September. Deadline for me is July 20. Please write, will before that.

Bill, William E. Doyle (Bill Doyle) (Ben Douglas) 700 Park Lane, Beltsville, Maryland 21031

Some of you, I am certain, have wondered why there has been no mention of our class in THE REEL. Well, it is because you do not receive contributions, so please drop your contributions to me and tell us "what's with you."

ROLAND SILVER said he has retired from the Air Force as a colonel. He has done a lot of traveling; spent two months in countries along the Mediterranean, one month in Europe and one month in South America, not to mention his trips to Japan, Hawaii and Thailand. He also added that he hopes to organize the rock climbing club long enough to come to the 40th anniversary of the Westminster MJC now about coming to the 45th year, Silke?

M. OUTTEN, currently professor of Biology at Mars Hill College, was the recipient of the 1961 North Carolina Teaching Award, given to an outstanding teacher in the Southeast.

FRED MAUSO, state senator from the Eastern Shore, is still trapping muskrats. After graduating from the University of Maryland, he is trapping. Today it is a well-paying hobby. In the average year he traps about 200 muskrats from the marshlands.

In his law school days a hide brought \$2-50. Today the hides sell for between \$4 and \$7 piece.

A SAUKSY was one of the 11 charter members to be inducted into the MJC Sports Hall of Fame. Al has a three-time All Maryland football record for 1931-33, captain of the team in his senior year, and later played professional football in Baltimore. He followed this with a career as coach and captain at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

RICHARD "DICK" KIEFER was given an honorary doctor of divinity by the Episcopal diocese of Maryland by his alma mater. Dick was also honored by the Boy Scouts of America. He was one of 11 men and women with a record extraordinary service to youth and was recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award for volunteer service.

KEN RHODES has been very active with the Maryland Retired Teachers Association, serving as its third chairman. He has led groups to Munich, Innsbruck, St. Moritz, Scandinavia, and the Orient. Planned in the future are trips to Monte Carlo, Vienna, Budapest, and the South Pacific.

LEASE BISSARD, now retired, lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He returns to Maryland only for July and August, but says he is still active in the Masonic Lodge in the District of Columbia and in the Crippled Children's Program carried out by the Shrine. His name is listed in the Shrine's telephone book and he invites all classmates to visit him. Please change your address to the Shrine to June and July so you can attend your class reunion.

EMER J. "PAT" MAHONEY (Aug. 12, 1976); JOHN RICHARD KEAR (Jan. 24, 1977); and the late "BUD" BASKIN (Sept. 10, 1976). DOUGLAS "DOD" NELL MORRIS lost her husband "DOD" MORRIS last year. About 10 years ago DOD had moved from Maryland to Fort Myers Beach, Fla., where her husband was a tennis pro for a local resort. DOD has a daughter, LILLIAN (MAY) MORRIS, who lives at Point, N.C., and four grandchildren. She would love to hear from her classmates. Her address is 2488 Lakota Ave., Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. 33931. She has indicated that she hopes to attend this class reunion.

The following four paragraphs have been submitted to me by ELSIE "STONEY" WILLIS. STONEY WILLIS retired as director of physical plant at Western Maryland College on June 30, 1975. He and JANE (MAY) WILLIS, '35, have since made considerable traveling since then, both as a couple and at separate times. Their sons are retired and is now chairman, District 6, in Washington, D.C., and is in Carroll County. He and Jane still live in Westminster.

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Mrs. Robert Jordan (Mary Roberts) 12 Barbours Road, Stevens Park, Md. 21146

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My thanks to the classmates who returned the cards so promptly. It was soul-warming to hear how satisfied so many of you are in retirement. I will certainly endorse it.

LAMAR BENNETT writes from Naples, Fla., and says that he and his wife, '36, retired in January '73. Lamar had a varied career—first in U.S. Army, then as assistant state attorney in Baltimore City and finally law practice. The Bennetts have had a good shelling and traveling. They spend summers in their cottage in Sevier Park, Md., where he and his wife, Maudie, spend their three grandchildren there. He has a beautiful farm in Montross, their four children and six grandchildren reside and operate a plant distribution center. They raise and sell plants, trees and shrubs to landscapers—sounds like an interesting job!

FRANK CLARK is retired from U.S. Geological Survey; his wife from National Geographic. He spends his summers and Egypt last spring reviewing water resources for a Department of Energy Program. He has been in the U.S. and will help the World Food & Agricultural Organization of the United Nations prepare a guide book on irrigation. He has a potentially troublesome irrigation waters. He keeps busy with his own writing, carrying out projects in two Kentucky hills.

Eastern Shore classmates sent some interesting notes. JOHN STALLINGS from our former reporter, EMILY (DASHLEY) writes from Rehoboth Beach, Del., that she has her health check-up been scheduled in June '77 and especially likes the peace and calm of winter near the ocean. She still hopes to welcome any classmates who are in the area.

From Princess Anne, Md., comes word from our former reporter, EMILY (DASHLEY) LECKEY, she and her husband do a great deal of foreign travel. EMILY (DASHLEY) LECKEY, class of '38, is a sponsor of the fire with her. Emily and MARY (FOOD) JONES attend classes in Salisbury. Mary is also retired.

News of OLIVE (BUTLER) LOSS is that she is assistant superintendent of the school board in New Castle County, Del. She is with the Appalachian School District.

Congratulations are due MARGARET (NICKSON) NELSON, teacher of home economics at Belmar Junior-Senior High School, who has been chosen 1978 Teacher of the Year by the Delmar school District in a program organized by the State Department of Public Instruction. The State's National Honor Society has named her as the 6th state superintendent.

News of card from ADELYN (MOXEY) GALLOWAY tells of a quiet life in her and her husband, BOSS. They hope to incorporate golf with travel when her husband retires this year.

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HAPPINESS IS ... -A BRIDE "WEI" We have a bride in our midst. JEANNE (LANN) MYERS married in January '78. She and her husband have a lovely and cozy home. She is a nurse and is spending the winter in Florida but plans to retain her home in Silver Spring. She is enjoying putting and playing golf. She is looking forward to joining us at our 40th reunion.

I was delighted to hear from LOIS ROWLAND who has retired after 31 years with the Maryland Police Dept. She is involved in club activities and loves to travel—has been to Europe three times. Her call was from LEMI EDWARDS, a retired Army Colonel, on the phonation. I will also stop in if we ever visit Tucson, Ariz.

After almost 37 years, CARROLL COOK retired as deputy chief of police of the Maryland State Police. I still remember KENNY, HELEN FEY, MOON MADDOX and watching the back of the truck on Dr. Bennett's field trips to not unneobee back territories. I was a wife and still four. Carroll, I hope you are still living in Bowie, Md.; one son, Ed, and two children in Annapolis, Md., and one other son, Ron, and wife live in Jacksonville, Florida County, Md. Carroll says he hopes retirement treats him as well as the Maryland State Police Department did. We do, too!

BILL DURETT and his wife have moved to Phoenix, Ariz., after moving from serving 42 years as a minister in the Baltimore Conference. They retired from their new house in July and is serving as the associate minister of the Cross Roads Methodist Church.

(BARBARA) WENDEL is hoping to come back to our 40th and is looking forward to retirement on the Eastern Shore. I received a letter from BOSSA (BARBARA) BARCKOLD TOWNER, Winona's roommate, as you know, who is looking forward to retire again in the second of June.

Talked to BILL EAST during the phonation and learned that he had served 26 years in the CIA in the Middle East and North Africa. Haven't we '39ers retired here again? He is now 60 and 40 years. Also, has a doctorate in economics and taught at American Universities. He is now in the States and enjoying retirement.

Also, talked to DAR SMITH who has been enjoying retirement for what is now 30 years on the job—lucky girl. While on the card, CAROL ANN SMITH finds lots of time to garden, antique furniture, etc. Truly enjoying talking to you.

LOUISE (LEISTER) HAILEY writes she is really enjoying retirement after 35 years on the job. She has been on for 33 months with her son in a house that would have been the reunion for '39 if all had wished Hawaii at the same time. Come and share experiences on July 14.

Traveling. The REV. MISS NELLIE LEE WILLIAMS [I just had to write Nellie!] and I did a lot of traveling, one and only ordained female minister of which we are very proud! writes that she now goes to many of her old homes, busy packing and unpacking. She is now living in Hawaii, M., but plans to go back to Maryland when she retires. I'm so glad she is in Hawaii. She said that she would like to see the old place and not have time to write, she hated to waste my stamps. Love her!

WILLIAM (WEAVER) BERRY had at the WMC luncheon and fashion show and was still excited about the trip she, wife and Melba took to Alaska. She was away three weeks and truly enjoyed the trip. She is now enjoying living Fairbanks and home, stopping in Seattle on the way home.

WILLIAM (WEAVER) BERRY said that 78 was a good year beginning with a trip to Hawaii. Then several short trips in a motor coach to her home. She is planning to leave for Florida for a couple of weeks. In between trips, she was managing to keep up with her responsibilities—being a volunteer in a local nursing home, with FISH and Meals on Wheels.

Lucky LOU and Nitty MORRIS have to slip down every once in awhile from his job at Westborough to enjoy life.

I will be waiting to hear from Clarence and JEAN (LAURE) BOUX and spent a week in Kentucky (LOUISE) COPPAGE. Also had a trip to the States and THELMA (YONK) LUCARD who wintered in Maryland. Some bears battling the rain and Maryland.

Enjoying Maryland, EDDAR (ED) and MARY JANE (FRANCIS) WILKINS has a family double in Oregon had to miss. Mary Jane spent a week with her when she came to the States. The other two daughters' grand-children were exhausted but the twins are just fine.

Clarence and granddaughter for THELMA (WEAVER) GENTRY. Total now is seven.

Jason Matthew RIDGELY is CAROLYN (PHOENIX) RIDGELY's nephew. One of two sons of a contractor who lives in the area where Carolyn teaches. They really think it is great going to "grandmother's" school.

National recognition, Congratulations are in order for CAROLYN RIDGELY who is assistant to the Carroll County Board of Commissioners, and named as one of the 100 Outstanding Young Women of the National Association of Counties' Community Development Steering Committee, and named as one of the 100 Outstanding Young Women of the National Association of Counties' Community Development Steering Committee, Michigan. Committee recommendations for appointment to county officials from across the nation at NAC's annual meeting in high school and college. American County Platform, NAC's official policy document. Truly an honor! George and Betty Orier have Crafts and jewelry

American Antique Shop on the Untonwood Road, 3.5 miles off the new Windsor Road. You can visit any day except Wednesday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. certainly worth a good success.

LOU (LOUISE) RHOES. By the time you read this you will have received a letter about tentative arrangements for "our day" of 7, 1979. LOU (LOUISE) RHOES is the reunion general chairman and is capably assisted by NORMA (KEITH) STROBEL, arrangements; ANELIA (NEJANJA) VINELING, decorations, etc.; JEANNE (LANG) LEE, reservations and registration; and ARON SCHWARTZ, program. Our luncheon will be held at the Piny Branch Club in Hampstead, Md. Our party location. As LAMAR (WENDE) SLOOM said on her card, "Be looking forward to reunion in '79. Hope you will be there." "Hearing from you. Thank you so much for your response to my cards. You really make my day when I hear from you. Just keep them coming!"

Mrs. Sterling F. Pooble (Virginia Knapp) 224 South Coast Avenue Baltimore, Md. 21224

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Another annual meeting of the Eastern Shore Lunch bunch brought seven of us together from both sides of the bay. This time we met at the Robert Morris Inn in Oxford. An unexpected surprise appearance of Miss Bertha Adkins who lives up the street. She is currently a member of the National Genealogical Society (JAMESON DEAKNEY (Milford, Del.) who filled us in on her life and times in Alaska. I also heard of a "ZENE" (JAMESON) DEAKNEY (Milford, Del.) who filled us in on her life and times in Alaska. I also heard of a "ZENE" (JAMESON) DEAKNEY (Milford, Del.) who filled us in on her life and times in Alaska. I also heard of a "ZENE" (JAMESON) DEAKNEY (Milford, Del.) who filled us in on her life and times in Alaska.

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and attended different colleges, he and Connie are doing some traveling, a trip a month, so don't be surprised to see them here.

ANNE (CANN) RHOES writes from Kilmnock, Va., that she and Bob are enjoying their retirement. She is a club champion and golf chairman at her club and is now working on several tournaments on the East Coast. She has a headcup of nine, she will challenge all who play. She is also a member of the married, one and a secretary and the owner of a prospective lieutenant in the Navy when she graduates from the Virginia Military school in June.

PRICE called from Miami, Fla., with the news that he is going to be traveling and he was planning to leave in 1979. He will be visiting the mass. He still has a lot of work to do with the best and future plans include returning to the German monastery to collect old

IRA ALTENDER reports that he is enjoying life with his 13 grand children. He plays a lot of golf, takes a lot of vacations and works when necessary or enjoyed.

KATHRIN CASEY (WHEELER) WILEY is still enjoying life with her 13 grand children. He plays a lot of golf, takes a lot of vacations and works when necessary or enjoyed.

LOUISE (BARBARA) WENDEL is hoping to come back to our 40th and is looking forward to retirement on the Eastern Shore. I received a letter from BOSSA (BARBARA) BARCKOLD TOWNER, Winona's roommate, as you know, who is looking forward to retire again in the second of June.

Talked to BILL EAST during the phonation and learned that he had served 26 years in the CIA in the Middle East and North Africa. Haven't we '39ers retired here again? He is now 60 and 40 years. Also, has a doctorate in economics and taught at American Universities. He is now in the States and enjoying retirement.

Also, talked to DAR SMITH who has been enjoying retirement for what is now 30 years on the job—lucky girl. While on the card, CAROL ANN SMITH finds lots of time to garden, antique furniture, etc. Truly enjoying talking to you.

LOUISE (LEISTER) HAILEY writes she is really enjoying retirement after 35 years on the job. She has been on for 33 months with her son in a house that would have been the reunion for '39 if all had wished Hawaii at the same time. Come and share experiences on July 14.

Traveling. The REV. MISS NELLIE LEE WILLIAMS [I just had to write Nellie!] and I did a lot of traveling, one and only ordained female minister of which we are very proud! writes that she now goes to many of her old homes, busy packing and unpacking. She is now living in Hawaii, M., but plans to go back to Maryland when she retires. I'm so glad she is in Hawaii. She said that she would like to see the old place and not have time to write, she hated to waste my stamps. Love her!

WILLIAM (WEAVER) BERRY had at the WMC luncheon and fashion show and was still excited about the trip she, wife and Melba took to Alaska. She was away three weeks and truly enjoyed the trip. She is now enjoying living Fairbanks and home, stopping in Seattle on the way home.

WILLIAM (WEAVER) BERRY said that 78 was a good year beginning with a trip to Hawaii. Then several short trips in a motor coach to her home. She is planning to leave for Florida for a couple of weeks. In between trips, she was managing to keep up with her responsibilities—being a volunteer in a local nursing home, with FISH and Meals on Wheels.

Lucky LOU and Nitty MORRIS have to slip down every once in awhile from his job at Westborough to enjoy life.

I will be waiting to hear from Clarence and JEAN (LAURE) BOUX and spent a week in Kentucky (LOUISE) COPPAGE. Also had a trip to the States and THELMA (YONK) LUCARD who wintered in Maryland. Some bears battling the rain and Maryland.

Enjoying Maryland, EDDAR (ED) and MARY JANE (FRANCIS) WILKINS has a family double in Oregon had to miss. Mary Jane spent a week with her when she came to the States. The other two daughters' grand-children were exhausted but the twins are just fine.

Clarence and granddaughter for THELMA (WEAVER) GENTRY. Total now is seven.

Jason Matthew RIDGELY is CAROLYN (PHOENIX) RIDGELY's nephew. One of two sons of a contractor who lives in the area where Carolyn teaches. They really think it is great going to "grandmother's" school.

National recognition, Congratulations are in order for CAROLYN RIDGELY who is assistant to the Carroll County Board of Commissioners, and named as one of the 100 Outstanding Young Women of the National Association of Counties' Community Development Steering Committee, and named as one of the 100 Outstanding Young Women of the National Association of Counties' Community Development Steering Committee, Michigan. Committee recommendations for appointment to county officials from across the nation at NAC's annual meeting in high school and college. American County Platform, NAC's official policy document. Truly an honor! George and Betty Orier have Crafts and jewelry

Hawaii for R and R. Daughter Karin was married in September and so on his second year at the University of California Law School after having spent the summer clerking in law firm in Santa Barbara.

In accordance to Our Babe and Orla's summer 78 issue, M. THOMAS BARRIS is a newly elected board member of the Chesapeake College of Health Care. He received his associate degree in business administration from Baltimore College of Commerce in 1955. He has two sons and his four children, Anne, William and Jennifer, are all married. He is a junior at Lebanon Valley College.

KELLY and ELLEN (MEERY) RICE have "taken" to the woods and they are now in 17921 Loveless Rd., Parkton, Md. 21220 and Moore Rd. Kelly continues to do work in town and Ellen is enjoying the peace and solitude of their home on the shore.

GLADYS (JOHNSON) POLANO writes that she and MARTIN have been divorced for some years. Currently he is directing community development for the "Save the Children Foundation" in Buda, Czech Republic.

ROY H. WAMPLER, a mathematician at the Naval Air Station, is currently in Washington, D.C., has continued his work in the development of high-quality statistical computing techniques. His 1978 papers are scheduled to be published in 1979. His solutions to weighted least squares problems by Modified Gauss-Markov with iterative refinement will appear in the proceedings of the International Symposium on "New Procedures and Test Problems for Least Squares Algorithms."

JOHN (DAVID) WILSON is currently a member of the Economics faculty at the University of Tennessee. He is currently a member of the General Council of the American Statistical Association. He received the Justice Award for his service as a member of the General Council of the American Statistical Association. He received the Justice Award for his service as a member of the General Council of the American Statistical Association.

CLAUDIA LIBIS reports that daughter CLAUDE is graduating from the University of Pittsburgh. Claude sends regards to all.

ANTONIA (RIBER) HERRING sends word that she spent the afternoon of Dec. 26 with SHIRLEY (BROOKS) POWELL and husband Jim in a special vacation to Mexico. (Gables.) Ginger marched as a cheerleader for the King of Hearts on Dec. 30. This was daughter's last parade as a band member as she will graduate in June. Ginger says she will be off to Europe.

WENDE (SILVA) writes her news to me as she was flying at 39,000 feet over Jackson Hole, Wyo., on his way home to wife and family. She will be celebrating 20th year with the F.B.I. in July, will retire about 20th year and invites M.C. alumni traveling to Chicago to visit with her. She is interested in seeing his football colleagues. His address is P.O. Box 560, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

JIM COTTER, after 23 years with the F.B.I., is now a professor at the University of Maryland. He is currently a member of the American Statistical Association with offices at Dulles Airport. He's built a house on the Blue Mountain, a ski resort in the Virginia mountains. He says he doesn't see too much of it now, but when he writes his book it will be just the place. Says also that he's looking forward to his 50th wedding and graduation anniversaries and sends regards to all.

Immediately after putting this column in the mail, I'll be off on a quick trip to Chicago to join FLETCHER and look for a place to live. FLETCHER is a real counsel for Montgomery Ward and Company and after six years in Sunny Florida, he is moving to Chicago. He is currently a member of the American Statistical Association. Our son, George, will stay in Florida and will be a member of the American Statistical Association. Jim Havesy, both in Maryland, is currently a member of the American Statistical Association. He is currently a member of the American Statistical Association.

I'm spending my time doing volunteer work and club work in the States. It's been great to hear from so many of you while gathering the news for this column. Hope to hear from you.

Mrs. G. Fletcher Arriz, Jr. (Marcell Maxwell) 2800 Spring Drive Midfield, Va. 22761

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TOM CHANTLER was forced to retire from the Chesapeake College of Health Care in 1978 due to ill health. He is currently a member of the American Statistical Association. He is currently a member of the American Statistical Association.

Also on the West Coast, JEAN (ZEBER) FERULLI writes from Mill Valley, Calif.,

that she is working as a researcher for National Oil Pollution Board, the new president of the Marin Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Airline Stewardesses Alumnae, which benefits mentally retarded.

For eight years, MARY ELLEN (HESS) FRITZ has lived in Hawaii and still loves it. "I've worked three years for the Hawaii Department of Health in the welfare division. Have a heavy caseload so there's never a dull moment." Betty and Jim live on a ship with a choral group that performs with the Honolulu Symphony. Betty has a singing class, plays tennis and golf. Daughter Jerry is a nurse in Seattle; son Bill is a student at the University of Arizona.

IZZY ARBANS speaks with tremendous pride of his daughter, Jacky, 20, who is a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder. "I'm working in criminology and computer programming. For 10 years, Izy has worked with foster children as a family service worker for the Department of Social Services of Baltimore City. "Working with children keeps me young!"

His friendly note from BARBARA (FOUSTE) LATROBE in Baltimore. No news but she and Ed are doing fine.

JERRY PHIPPS has been promoted to director of education and educational relations, with honor and recreation at the University of Colorado. He will continue to coach the "Red Devils." He is 247 lbs. and only 5'10" tall. Jerry has been honored again as Coach of the "Red" Region XV, by the National Junior College Athletic Association in 1972 and also by the Maryland Junior College Athletic Association in 1973.

After teaching fifth grade last year at the Lewis-Fair Middle School in Honesdale, N.Y., SUE has been appointed assistant principal, athletic director and foreign language teacher at the same school. She is in the rank of colonel. In June '75 after 33 years of teaching, she was awarded the Outstanding Educator Award by the State University of Colorado in 1977 and is now being recruited in their graduate program.

"BETTY LEE (ROBBINS), '50, and I had our 10th reunion with PAT (OUTERIDGE), '49, and JOHN (CROZADO, '50, in Bermuda in April. Both took me to the beach. JOHN SELLAND from his home in Rialto, Tenn., attended home hospital affairs's seminar in San Diego. He has a new house. He lives with PEE (ACHER) KWANT, '50, and husband Phil. Our daughter, Robin Lynn, is also going to get married. Her husband, and master's this year," wants to "head the headmaster's list." Her son John Gray is studying training to enter the insurance field.

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Since this is not really our turn for a party, I shall be brief.

VELMA (HALL) WILLETTS writes from Moorpark, Calif.; where she, and husband Al, a busy engineer, and their children (a son, age 20, and two teenage daughters), have been living for the past 12 years in a home that built themselves.

From Kentfield, Calif., JUNE (BUETNER) STEVICK sends word that she would love to hear from any alumni in the area. She is nursing part time and is just north of San Francisco with her husband and children, David, 15, and Elizabeth, 12.

WARD and BETTY (EPANDURER) GLASBY have two grown children, GARY and Anne, and are living in Whittier, Calif. Ward has formed two companies, one in judicial management and one in maintenance supply. Betty has been busy teaching part time, earning her nursing credential and being bookkeeper for the Glasy Maintenance Supply Co. For relaxing on weekends, they recently bought a mobile home on the ocean.

In October, AUDREY (MERS) BUFFINGTON received the Maryl Court Award from Teachers of Mathematics a newly created honor, the Outstanding Math Educator Award. Congratulations!

On Nov. 11, Howard and I were at the Mac-Hopkins football game. It was so nice to see so many old friends, and I got to get a picture of three of our football players: BOB (KAMATCHI), MITCH TULLAI, and MIKE RENTNO, '55. Unfortunately the one with Coach CHARLIE (MAY) '50, didn't get a picture. The game was all descended upon VIC and ANNA LEE (PARK) MANDKOVITZ, as always a superb couple. A reminder to those in the Towson area who are looking for some party cards: Monday of each month at Hoolligan's, 2 N. Pennsylvania Ave.

For those who plan summer vacations well in advance, the Hughes family will be in Ocean City, Md., the week of August 10. Look us up at the postcards and we'll be at the Phoenix #203 at 94th St. We'll be mailing postcards in February so those who don't collect them in the fall, please answer promptly. We want to hear from all of you.

Mr. Harold J. Bayles
(Evelyn Zetterman)
1807 Glen Ridge Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21254

for the best of health in 1975.

We had a nice visit with BOB, '49, and ANNE (CANN) HODGES, '47, both at their lovely home in Kilbuck and at our home just after Thanksgiving. Their daughter, Dr. Robin Blouin, was in a car accident in Fort Belvoir, Va. Bob's really enjoying his retirement.

My Bill's new hobby is golf. We took us both down to New Orleans this past fall. My first time there and I fell in love with the place. Also, we took back five pounds heavier after all that good eating and two hour breakfast at breakfast tables. I had to eat after several weeks of tennis and racquetball. Also tried my hand at skiing for the first time in the Colorado Rockies. I am now realizing I used muscles that I must have been dormant for years.

I'm back working part time at Skyline Racquet Club and I'm enjoying my surprise when one of our members, DR. DON HAUT, class of '54, came up and said hi.

Between now and July, send me all your news for The Bill's September issue. Hope 175 brings all of you good health and happiness. Share it with the rest of us.

Mr. William J. Ogden
Bill Hughes
5088 Eden Place
Springfield, Va. 22151

1959

Our 20th reunion is fast approaching. Activities are being planned for Friday night, June 6, and also for Saturday, June 7. My very best wishes to each your well for details.

SHIRLEY (DEAN) DEWEY is actively in the theater, most recently playing a lead role in "Billie Spirit." Myrtle and DON has been doing some fishing expeditions, one of which resulted in his catching a barracuda. JEANNETTE (TYLER) MULLA sends greetings as does LARRY LANGELED, who is now playing the bachelor role in Alexandria, Va. He and myrtle are sailing together. Lauri as well. BARBARA (FRATSON) BRANT continues her busy life in the field of adult education programs in various locations.

RAY (MITCHELL) KANTOROWSKI is teaching adaptive physical education to severely retarded children. DON WILE has been transferred by his company to Birmingham, Ala. HELEN (TWINN) KADLEC wrote a delightful article which appeared in the Baltimore Sun Magazine on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1959. Enclosed are her memories of the Union State Park.

FRANK (MORROW) DIXSON writes from Idaho that an exciting event was the receipt of her husband's first royalty check for a book he has just written. In New Mexico MARSHA (REIFSONER) MORROW writes of her husband BOB'S, '58, participation in 34 other projects in building a new medical-dental center. She works there part time. Their son, Jonathan, is assistant manager of a Wood store there in a large Atlanta shopping mall.

Traveling to Europe this summer as the CARTZENFELNER family (ANN CRUMPACKER). They spent several weeks touring Germany, France and Holland. Also, the newly arrived this year was JIM LIGHTNER, who accompanied the MMC January Term study group to England and then returned to other parts of the world as BOB (KACAN) who is in the process of two years has visited Mexico, French Polynesia, Hawaii, and Europe.

I do hope you'll plan any trips, vacations, diets, and face-liftings around our reunion. See you in June!

Mr. Warren J. Drenthrecht
(Virginia Day)
86 Evergreen Road
Summit, N.J. 07901

1961

Sadly quote a note just received from Mary Jones Rossmore, widow of GEORGE ROSSMORE, '56, "George died in a heart attack on December 19, 1960. He had retired as principal of Southern Junior High in Anne Arundel County of the state of Virginia. He was hospitalized just six weeks later. Such a wonderful man!"

WANTED: MMC folks to man and manage our reunions. Call GEORGE (EVAN) CANN, '57, at 603-757-1313. He was employed, 1978, as headmaster of Woodcroft on Severn School, president of the board of trustees and chairman of his educational corporation. He was honored by the state of Maryland as an annual headmaster emeritus. In January he opened a Smiling and Smiling employment center in Bethesda and plans to open other offices. He offers part ownership to graduates. He is married to an addition George and wife Edle have become real estate agents, completed their state appraisal course in Indiana, and are doing residential, commercial and state of Maryland appraisals. Where? They sound busy.

Fred and Betty (ETTLER) DONALD moved to their new home in Great Falls, Va., the day after Christmas, 1977, and for two months couldn't get up their driveway because of the ice and snow. For re-

lief they traveled to Disney World and the Florida Keys and didn't find Florida any more warm than Florida. They said, "Try this year, Betty; we're having a much warmer winter."

DEE DEEM is serving a second four-year term as county commissioner in St. Mary's County, having won re-election this past fall. He is also the local officer and office manager for a local savings and loan association (LINDA (DEEM) DEEM, '58, works part time for a paratologist. Children are Melody, 13, Bob, 11, and Andrew, 9.

For a ten-year-old in his daughters, Ingrid and Astrid, and wife ROSE and NICKI (MORRIS) CARLSON, in his daughter, Ingrid, who serves as vice president of the National Parent Teacher organization, participates in league of women voters, is a member of the choir, and plays in a handbell choir. She also volunteers in the children's kindergarten. Last summer they drove to Delaware for vacation.

DEE BELLS is still enjoying the mountains and coast of North Carolina where her research continues on human lung disease. She is in the department of pediatrics at Duke Medical Center at Raleigh.

From Baltimore comes word that BILL WIMMER has been named chief of child psychiatry at Baltimore City Hospital. He recently returned to the Baltimore area from Colorado where he was in private practice and also worked at the Center at the Mount Airy Psychiatric Center in Denver. He is assistant professor of psychiatry and pediatric medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School. He and JUDY (REED), '62, have two children, Laura, 10, and Billy, 5.

JOANNE (LABR) HYDES has returned to work full time at the University for 10 years will have a by-line on her feature column "Time to Cook." TOM, '62, after three years in the military, has the last two years. This spring his book *Montezuma the Dipper* will be published by Harvard Press.

From way out west, PED (HERRING) GOLDING reports that the family is now in Las Vegas seeking a new home, a new radio and wife, insurance business. Meet time you visit Las Vegas, Bill, M. Peep, and children, Stephen, 17, 14, 13, and David, 10, at their home in Henderson.

CHARIS (REICHENBECKER) BOKER sends no real news, except the addition of a new baby to the family in the form of a keeshond. She says it's like having another child. Her husband, JOHN (KSTEVENS) MYER and son (LAWYER) SPALDING attended a luncheon-fashion show at the University of Maryland. They haven't heard from you in ages, what're you up to?

THE REISENWEIBERS have moved to Catonsville to an old house which CHARLEY (REISENWEIBER) has bought. He is now taught at Catonsville High School. He goes with to school in the woods, through the woods. Charley is presently converting the two-car garage into a studio. Stop by the Union National Bank to see the mural he completed in September. He recently had a very successful print show at Falls Point Gallery in Baltimore.

From Carbondale, Ill., JUDY KERR writes that she has landed a position as social planner at City Hall and in addition to her job, she is serving as the first comprehensive human service plan. She also works part time with Wesley Community College at Southern. She is presently serving as a diocesan minister. She continues her ongoing research in St. Louis. They travel to a health conference in New Orleans over Labor Day, 1978. Her husband, 1978, is still visiting friends and family in New England and Delaware.

In June 1975, MIKE BIRD was elected president of the Colorado Municipal League's executive board. The league represents the interests of the cities in the state legislature and also at the federal level. Mike is a Colorado Springs City councilman.

AL and NANCY (GARTH) STEWART are still in Springfield, Va., and expect to be there another two or three years. They celebrated a year in the celebration of a five-month school at Norfolk, Va. in June. Al is "home for good." He was promoted to lieutenant in March 1978. Their boys are Alan, 16, Bob, 14, and Brett.

In December, CAROLYN (POWER) MALKING completed coursework for her M.A. in special education at the University of Va., with comps and a job remaining. Husband Don now lives in Harrisonburg. She is in the Labs for outstanding research. Summer 1978 included a fantastic camping vacation in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

From the "WOLF" family, reports from Hollywood, Fla., that he is principal of The Quest, a new school which was 500 accredited for 1978. His wife teaches third grade at Sheridan Hills. Their daughters are students in law school at University of Florida and at Brevard Community College.

From the annual Christmas letter, SUE (WHEELER) GOLDSBOROUGH reports that music is important to their children, with singing, dancing, and piano. Her daughter Jenny, and child piano. In addition to her singing, English and piano, she is a school cheerleader while Ted's extra duties include the stage crew and audio visual aids. Their 1978 Christmas letter, SUE, summer vacation was wonderful.

JOHN MYERS has been named a director and vice president of Intero, Inc., in St. Louis. Several years ago, Intero acquired the assets of the Intero Corporation, of which John is president.

We shared some Christmas cheer with

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Since our 25th reunion last spring, news from our classmates has been pretty scarce. Get out those postcards and note paper and bring us up to date. Such a great way for all of us to keep in touch.

We had a very unexpected and pleasant surprise last summer when we made our annual camping trip to Assateague Island, who should be camping directly across from us this year. Myrtle and BARBARA (WINTERS), and their children, Ed, Mark and William, as well as to see, as "Western Marylanders" got together, played on the beach, shared confires, crab feast, friends and chit chat till the time we made our departures. It was one of the nicest times we have spent at Assateague and we left with promises that we would all meet the same time next year.

Others who are campers, be sure to join us. CHARLES and CAROLYN (MANGELS) BLACK did, but from Ocean City where they annually attend a summer place. This fall, they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in October with a trip to France. Had a marvelous visit and enjoyed their "silver moon."

Ran into Doris and ASHBY COLLINS and family at Fort Belvoir's Officers' Club. Had a seafood buffet. They were celebrating together their children's first birthdays. Myrtle and DORIS and DAVID REINECKER. David is a 77 MC grad and Cheryl, who finished up her requirements in December, will graduate this fall. Her sisters, Beverly, and their children, are also celebrating their first birthdays. Warmest felicitations arrived from MARY ELLEN (EARL) PERRY retiring from a marvelous time at camp with our reunion. Mary Ellen has been off again attending more museum conferences, one in Baltimore and another in Washington, this past December.

Had an excellent congratulations to DON and BARBIE (HOOT), '56 STANTON. After seeing them at our reunion in the spring, I received word this past fall of the announcement that Don had been elected president of the college in April, 1978. At 46 he will be Adrian's 15th president. Their twin daughters, Diane and another, are attending Adrian High School and their son, Dale, 20, is a Junior at Duke University.

MICHAEL (HOLLOWAY) FABY has been in and out of the hospital since he was 19. After being under the care of a Hopkins specialist, we hope she's now on the mend. Our best wishes for her recovery.

Mr. Victor P. DiMeo
(Patricia Maccione)
6820 Mt. Ray Drive
San Diego, California 92117

islands for a vacation.

Several months after the Drobits' departure I had a chance to spend a week in St. Thomas, V.I., where we sailed, snorkeled, swam and played tennis every day. I could easily add to that life style but we did return to the snows of New England to enjoy some skiing with our daughter. Jim had opened a branch office of his law practice in Fairfield.

So no longer than ever...
 My 12 years of experience in this class secretary job are not serving me as well as I'd like. I'm still catching news from you too. Got me a note soon so I can feature you in the next column.

Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr.
 (Doyce Bueszli)
 408 Old Post Road
 Fairfield, Conn. 06430

album for the occasion. A new gown would not hurt, either!

Mrs. James G. Zost
 (Cornie Under Lou)

Editor's Note: MAGGIE (NEIS) GIARDINA succeeds Connie Yost as class secretary. Her first column will appear in the September BZILL. Remember, you don't have to keep your name until Maggie contacts you — write to her.

Mrs. Joseph V. Gloriano
 (Margaret Ann Neis)
 218 Wyndmont Ave.
 Baltimore, Md. 21228

as ever, and this year I'm organizing a state convention of German Clubs.

In July I will also travel to Munich, Salzburg, and Vienna with 10 advanced German students and my wife. I certainly hope 1979 brings you good health and happiness. Please write soon!

Mrs. Joel D. Carpenter
 (Edna Jean) 2000
 7 Woodlawn Avenue
 Catonsville, Md. 21228

Harrisonburg, Va., is home for two classmates, Richard and PAT (GARDNER) GARDNER have a new son, Richard Todd, Jr. Doug and Pat (NEWMAN) GRAYTTI love the Chesapeake Valley. Doug is a chemical engineer and Pat is an employment manager at a bank. They are both attending graduate classes.

Bruce and LIBBY (EIFF) JOHNSON bought a cottage in the mountains and are a self physical therapist at National Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Hospital. They took a "hot air" balloon ride and traveled for 17 days across the country.

Jon and WIDE (WELFORD) WELFORD and retiree Larry Duty enjoy their New Jersey home with a big garden. Jon is a reinsurance underwriter and Larry is a Hedges teaches and does free-lance art. SHARON HIGGINS is working at a bank in New Jersey. She and her husband have bought a home in Swedesboro and are planning a spring wedding. Man and BARBARA (SPRATT) HALL are moving from New Jersey to their new home in Pennsylvania. They are new parents to a son, Thomas Matthew.

1973

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GORDON DIGGORY has earned professional designation as a "chartered life underwriter" and is now an Employee Insurance of Wausau where he is currently supervising benefits consultant in West Orange, N.J.

From Teaching French, to law school, to medicine and a family, ALICE (CERBERONIER) STRONACH has diligently ended as editor of Food and Wine Magazine, a monthly magazine focusing Baltimore's cultural activities. Alice's job goes beyond just editing. You can't get Schreyer Press into it puts out two newspapers with a staff of 100 people, where were you when I couldn't find a decent restaurant after a concert at the Civic Center?

MRS. ROSE has opened an office in Westminster to practice oral surgery. A graduate of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, she is now with the Air Force Dental Corps, three years at Duke University and three years at the Veterans Affairs Medical Hospital in Durham, N.C., you'd think you wouldn't need any more practice! He and Becky have two children.

CAROL (WIKKE) AFTOMOS' third child is a daughter born last fall. The new addition is named Meghan.

For 33 years as director of public relations at Notre Dame, Baltimore, MELROY (KEVIN) KRAMERER was director of publications and director of MAC for one year. She has also edited The U.S. Naval Base in Japan, and writes freelance for several Baltimore papers. She's received awards from the U.S. Navy Chief of Information, the International Association of Business Communicators and the Public Relations Association several times.

MELBA (LINDA) HARRIS was editor of the BZILL placed third in the 1978 Annual School and College Publications Contest. Melody has also been elected vice president of the Baltimore Chapter of IASC. Melody is now a freelance writer, she and Walter live in Perry Hall.

MILES COLE is currently president of the Orioles Club of Maryland, a member of the executive committee of the Baltimore State Police Association and co-chairman of its program and speakers Committee. His wife, Anna Hood, is president of the Baltimore Chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

Miles, your commitment to committees is staggering.

JO (ANDREWS) DEE, whom we lost to Johns Hopkins, was one of our featured watercolor and sketchboard artists at the watercolor festival in South Carolina in November.

A note from MURIEL (PICKEL) SAHO, '67 MEd, recipient, informed us of the arrival of their third child in June '77. Muriel's husband, Joseph, M.Ed. '76, is librarian at Watrous High School, where she is a guidance counselor. My singing group, the Gospelaires Trio, will be celebrating their 10th anniversary of a special concert in the spring and we expect to bring our fourth

Happy 1979 and thanks to those of you who have been keeping in touch!

GLENN and BABS (SOREK, '72) WIGGS are the proud parents of Christopher, born Dec. 31, 1977. Babs graduated with her MEd. (read education!) in May and will return to the Frederick Community School for Teaching Intermediate math. Glenn is the manager of retail services of the Frederick Trading Company. In addition the Wiggs are renovating a 200-year-old house and gardening.

PAT (COLLECK) HARPER just finished her master's in public administration and will return to the University of Colorado while husband Rusty graduated from Denver in Denver. The Harpers spent a tremendous "honeymooning" year in Sanary and are happier and busier than ever. Pat is now glad to be back in Montana where she's probably working as an aide to the speaker of the house in the state Senate. Rusty's family will be producing and writing their movie company's first feature-length film this winter and spring. The Harpers were also busy this fall campaigning for the U.S. Senatorial candidate.

GLORIA (PHILLIPS) WREN completed her master's last year, but her big news is the natural birth of her son David, on April 22, 1978. Gloria also enjoys playing racquetball.

MARTIN (MORSE) BROWN is preparing for her Ph.D. dissertation on mutagenesis, while husband Dave is back in grad school for a second M.A. in American history and a minor in archives/preservation.

KEITH MULLER sponsored a conference on mental health and deafness in New York City where he is in private practice doing psychotherapy.

For 44 years in the Army, RAYMOND BROWN served in his captain's rank in the 101st Airborne Division in Maine during a national high Adventure base for the Boy Scouts of America. In August he joined the business administration faculty of West Virginia Institute of Technology where he is teaching business statistics, quality control, fundamentals of management, and personnel administration.

Tom, '70, and MELISSA (MARTEN) PECCON had their third child, Adam James, on Nov. 26, 1978. The Peccons stay happy and busy taking care of Andrew and Melissa too.

PAUL PEKSA is an audiologist at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick.

PAULA OTTINGER has returned to MAC as a faculty member in the program in deafness.

JOHN (COLLIER) ADAMS is starting a preschool nursery in Trappe, Md., and continues to teach and be a leader in church activities.

I am very pleased to announce that on Dec. 30, 1978 I became Mrs. Joel D. Carpenter out in Ohio. Joel is a real estate associate with Russell T. Baker, Western Gallery. We've really been busy fixing up our Catonsville town-house which just happen to be adjacent to "our" home seven blocks away in the end of February. School is hectic

lots of new DEBBIE (BUCK) married Geoffrey BERK last May and they spent the summer traveling throughout Southeast Asia. They bought a home in Florida, where Geoffrey is attending veterinary school and Debbie is working in a department store. DON, '71, and CAROL (DUNN) DUNN also write from sunny Florida, where their tennis game is improving. Carol is working for welfare people and she is actual assistant for a consulting firm. Chris and DIANE (SUN) SANDOVICH have moved from Florida with their new daughter, Marilyn Anne. Marilyn was born in September and her father bought a home in Virginia Beach, where Chris is stationed.

JOHN (WELLS) and JOAN (RUDROW) KAPLAN spent a week in Acapulco last summer. They are returning to their homes and are expecting their first child in March.

Don and ANNE (WELLS) CROZIER enjoy cross-country skiing and working on their new home in Occont, Wis. Debbie has a new job as personal manager of a department store. BOB and RHONDA (DAHS, '76) BUCHANAN are enjoying the sailing season also. They live in Boulder, Col. and are both working on their Ph.D.s. They also like Maryland and are spending their winter through the Rockies. Larry and LINDA (LIGGON) SIEES report a new addition to their Colorado family. New daughter, Jill, keeps Linda busy, but she still has time for a part time job as W.E.D. aide at a junior college.

GILSON and Janette BERGERS are keeping in shape in Michigan. Janette is a physical education teacher and Wilson is athletic trainer at Jackson Community College. They are looking forward to a summer of travel with their son Rush Jonathan. STEVE (KETTLES) TRAVIS as part of his job as assistant to general merchandise manager of Florida Shoe Company. His home office is in Chicago. JACK and LINDA GARDNER, '72, BROWN now have two daughters, Elizabeth and Kathleen. Jack is coordinator of physical education for Ohio State Department of Education. MIKE and LINDA (KEHRAR), '75) DORSEY are temporary residents of Ohio, where they are both working to complete master's degrees at Ohio State by June. GAIL (GILL) TUREK wrote catch us up on her life. In 1977 she married Greg at Little Baker and finished her M.Ed. at Philadelphia. Gail now works with ICI Americas in Wilmington and Greg works at Philadelphia. They have two boys. They also have an antique business, specializing in Victorian oak and old trunks.

JOHN (REPORTS BILL and CAROL (ROBIN) CAMPBRIGHT live nearby and have recently had a baby girl. Gail also writes that TOM, '72, and JOAN (ANDREA) BEAU will be returning to Germany this spring with their sons, Tommy, and Jeffrey. They are stationed in Maryland.

KIM and JEFF ABBOTT have moved to a new home in Neids, Pa. They are expecting an addition to their family this spring. Steve and CAROL (WATERS) EMPIE have moved to Pennsylvania. Steve is an architect in Baltimore and Carol teaches in Carroll County. She is department chairperson for language arts and traveled to Europe last Easter with 15 students.

JOHN (BORNAN) is that is doing well. Richard lives in York, Pa.

BARBARA BRITTON gives us an update. In '74 she received a B.S. from Columbia University School of Nursing and worked four years at a New York City hospital. Practically a full certificate in nursing in Nursing at New York University, Barbara expects her master's in May, when she and her boys will be moving to New Jersey.

DAVE, '72, and LENNY (SWIFT) DONES are living on the Eastern Shore, where Lenny is enjoying work at the bank. Lenny became a CPA in the fall and likes her public accounting work. CLARY (MORRE) HOLLAND live in Salisbury with their year-old daughter, Clary. Clary is a mother, though, though she works at YMCA for aerobics exercise program. CHRISTIE MASTER finished her last summer. Christie lives in Timonium and is an assistant manager for Union Trust.

TOM and KATHY (PIERCE) PATTERSON have a new house in Deer Hill. Kathy takes care of the house and vegetable garden and Tom is in the U.S. Army. They are in Washington. They spent their vacation cruising the Caribbean. TIM and CAROL (FOSTER) FOSTER have moved to Rockville. Tim received his Ph.D. in English from Drew University and accepted a job as assistant professor of U.S. General Accounting Office. Carol teaches 8th grade English in Frederick County. GLENN (GUNN) CAROL Mrs. SELLV last fall. Their new home is in Gaithersburg. Their son is a member of the Potomac River near on Boonsboro. Don's occupation is in construction and he works as a crane operator at American Institutes for Research in D.C. BUDY and GERRY (EHRON) CARSWELL have moved to a new home in Hampstead and are expecting a baby. They offer a new home in GAITHERSBURG. BILL, '75, and LINDA (MORRE) MORRE, '74, and PERRY (FRANCO), '74, BOLE at their former master's.

JOHN and BERN (VOSSE), '76, ARMSTRONG moved to a house in Frostburg. Sleg is teaching and coaching track and basketball. SHARLEY Lee is busy painting the rooms in her house. She lives in Spring. JOHN and GAIL (EMER) SCHAFFNER has a fellowship at NIH in Bethesda and that LILY (DORIS) HAUGEN, '74, has returned to a teaching position in the Republic of China.

BARBARA KRISTIANSEN lives in Columbia and is free-lance as a lighting designer and/or production stage manager for the University of Maryland and Ballet. In the spring she plans to marry John Peter Smith, Jr. John is designer for a Savannah retail store. JOHN and MONIKA (VAN DER BERG) MORRICK sent a card to us and they are busy and the kids are well.

JANICE BECKER has been teaching English and Spanish in Maryland for two years. Last summer she and GAIL BIKLER, '72, toured the West for three weeks. Currently Janice is working on her master's at Towson. The assistant editor for Kismet magazine is a writing job published in Annapolis. J. JERRY HOPKINS, Jerri also enjoys writing fiction.

LARRY (LAPREL) has been giving prescriptions while studying for Florida State Board Exam. He reports JIM DEVISE is stationed at Fort Belvoir in Alaska, doing a lot of camping and back-packing.

JANET LEITZEL received her M.B.A. in management from Loyola in 1977 and is a real estate underwriter at Commercial Credit Development Corporation. FRAN '72, has returned to a teaching position. JANET (BARR) COXLEY is working on her Ph.D. during the summer and teaches at Maryland School for the Deaf. She also taught a graduate course at MAC, Janet and GAIL, '71, bought a new home in Sykesville. Fran also reports DELLY (BARR) is planning a trip to Israel.

A rank and DEBBIE (GRICE) CICERO have moved to a new townhouse and are expecting their first baby in the summer. Debbie tells us SUE (ROCKE) HANCOCK, Ron Frampton, are also expecting their first child.

WOODY and CHERYL (WELSH) HANCOCK are new parents of Kristin Elizabeth. Her godparents are Don and GAIL (EMPIE) PRADO. Cheryl has taken leave of absence from Teaching and Woody is busy building homes in the Annapolis area. BILL, '72, and JANICE (SKORICK) BERNER were caught in a drought in Pennsylvania home. Christine was born after her conception. Janet said Bill was a great catch during the summer.

HOE, '72, and JOANNE (CHAMPA) LINDSAY have a baby girl, Megan Elizabeth, who was born in August when Joan's executive for E.F. Hutton and Janice is a social worker for Baltimore County.

CLASS OF '68—top row 1. to, Carter Selbat, Tim Jolly, Dave Harper, John Selbat, Don Vining, Bruce Wells, Bill Gibson, John Eyer, Les Carlson, Jerry Tegges, George Silver '71, Jim Palumbo '69, John Hertig, Carroll Heintz, Mel Michals; second row top 1. to, M. Ann Julia Kavasaki, Gail Lentz Gratzick, Donna Thomas. Third row top 1. to, Diane Hove O'Connell, Dana Jones, David, Yvonne Barta Whitehead, Leslie Miller McKirrick, Anne Conroy Lovett. Paulette Ann Kirkpatrick, Ann Balzer Burill, Cliff Hopper McKelvie, Jim McDougall Schroeder, Ellen Arnold, John Hoffman Smith. Third row top 1. to, Peggy Rhodes Taylor, Kathy Moore, Carolyn, Don Gabbard Wickett, Kathleen, Kathleen, Ellen Rehman Kretz, Linda Whitehead Phillips, Nina Sloan Orloff, Linda Arnold Wells, Mimi Yarron Helsey, Peggy Redinger Whit, Kathy Bell Lashans, Sandy Clark Cumbao, Britton Row 1. to, Ron Wood, Jerry Hoffman, Bob Mill, John Clark, Don Gottlieb, Joel Goldblatt, Bill Newton, Gordon Shelton, Doug Burtner, Rick Boswell, Jim Robau, Mive Smith, Ralph Wilson, Rita

Booker

Pete and PATTY (SHINDELL) KUZNAK are also proud Baltimore parents. Their daughter Sarah Elizabeth was born in September. They brought a duplex and are active in a church group. Pete is a programmer in lab medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

TERRY (JAMES) WYLED VOOT have bought a house in Owings Mills. Terry is now teaching in Baltimore County. DON SOLORBERG has left the State's Attorney's Office to enter private law practice. Ron's other news is a spring wedding to Ann Rosen.

In May CATHY CAMPBELL completed her Ph.D. in psychology at Johns Hopkins, but she was Dr. Campbell for a short time. In July she became Dr. CATHY CAMPBELL. Her husband, Peter, is a resident in neurology at Johns Hopkins Hospital. CATHY is working on a doctorate in psychology and teaches part time at MC. Cathy reports DANIEL, '72, and PERRY (JONES) KENDIS are both attending law school and building a house in Calvert County. Greg and SUE BRITTON (PETTINOLI) are expecting their first child in spring. As are MIKE and LINDA (FLOMAN) WIDDLETON. ADY and KAREN (REINHIMER) MITCHELL are expecting twins.

And now a press release from BRUCE (BRUCE) GARE (IPP) MARTHA (HARDISK) LIPPY, '72, have bought a house in Catonsville. They plan to move there in the fall. It is just about finished her master's in education from MC. Between work and her studies, there is little time for mud wrestling. Bruce has received a federal grant to teach children with chronically unemployed cement finishers.

Back in the real world Jim and I are busy working and going to school. We bought a farm in Hartford County, which keeps us busy. Over Christmas vacation, we took a skiing trip to Vermont, and a trip to the Catskills. Deb lives in Towson and teaches French in Columbia. Thank you for the many letters. We are looking forward to hearing from all of you.

Mrs. James G. Morris
(Sarah Snodgrass)
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1975

Well, I almost made it. I kept procrastinating because of realizing that one last bit of alumni news, then got snowed out-of-town, and I missed the March Issue. I apologize if I did not get some responses and plenty of good news.

GARY PAULLSONOV and DEBBIE (TULLY) '78, were married June 10, 1978 and are living in Ellicott City. GARY is working for the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn. BOB DILLON and his wife, ANN, are expecting their first child in early March. They have purchased a house in Baltimore. JACK and JAN (THOMPSON, Ex '77) TRACY's JACK and Jan were born Aug. 20, Jack is in St. Charles and Jan is enjoying photography.

ELAINA (HIMELBRIGHT) ALUNIT is working as a substitute teacher for Montgomery County and teaching graduate courses in the industrial arts department at Damascus. TARA AUST is studying horticulture at West Virginia University overlapping a Ph.D. with her master's degree, both of which she hopes to complete within two years. As the first male and the first full-time member of the department to coach women's basketball at Drew University, VERNON MUMBERT will also be the men's varsity tennis coach, assistant varsity soccer coach, JV soccer coach, and an intramural supervisor.

BETH (HOWLANDS) TRESLER joined the MC psychology department in the fall term and is teaching 2 introduction courses. She and SM report everything completed his master's in clinical psychology with plans to enter Ph.D. program. He is currently working at Sheppard Pratt Hospital. ROSLYN (DODS) CANOIA is teaching the multi-handicapped hearing impaired in Baltimore. Last word was that I'lls, their fiancée was being called rotten.

MAN (HAMBURGER) BINAU is teaching seventh grade reading at Western Hills Middle School in Roperstown. She is working on her master's degree in reading at Howard County. ALICE part-time student, KAREN (ANNETT) FISHER is working on her M.S.L.S. Her husband, Dennis, has completed his master's in medicine. ROBERT TALL graduated last May from the Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia with his master's degree in religion. Currently, she is doing medical research. She also reported that BETH WHIPPLE was married to Bob Brock-

both on Oct. 14. The Brockbills are also on their honeymoon last year of medical school at Jefferson University. FRANK and ANN (HARRIS) JACK is teaching sixth grade at Good Shepherd and husband Billy is managing Dr. Rigida's horse.

FRANK and ANN (HARRIS) JACK is teaching sixth grade at Good Shepherd and husband Billy is managing Dr. Rigida's horse. They are vacationing in the area. DEBBIE (STEWART) and JOE BROOKMEYER '74, are on their first job up their house on the water in Pasadena. They also vacationed on a Harley.

SUZIE KACENTHIN has been working as a public health nurse for the Visiting Nurse Association of Brocton since June 1977. She intends to pursue a

master's degree in community health nursing. TOM TREZISE was admitted to the Maryland Bar in November 1978 and is practicing law with the firm of Sanger, Downey, and Semmes. His wife, KATY (HAMILTON) '76, is an assistant manager for Toys 'R Us in Langley Park. PAMELA (FURNESSE) ENGEL is working in a research lab at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine while taking graduate courses at UMBC part time. Her husband, ALAN, '74, is in his final year of law school and works as a law clerk. They were recently awarded a "Molnar Award" by Baltimore.

RODNEY C. NUNN is living in Baton Rouge, La., and teaching at the Louisiana School for the Deaf where he co-sponsors the play "Amen and the Night Visitors." JEFF MANAH has also moved - to Reston, Va., and now commutes to Bethesda where he is an engineer in energy/environment for a consulting firm. IVA (BARNHART) MARTIN is working full time for a general practitioner.

For three years STEVE WILSON has been working as an economist with the Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District. He was in charge of the economic justice/study studies to determine the feasibility and economic effects of deepening the Baltimore Harbor. BILL, '74, and MICHELLE CORRIE COLLEY are at Ft. Campbell, Ky, where Bill was promoted to captain and is now commanding an artillery battalion. Michelle has also been accepted to law school. Michelle is no longer in the Army and has gone back to school to study advertising art. CARL E. STEIGLER is working as a systems programmer for Citicorp Financial, Inc., a division of Citibank which handles MAC and Korvettes credit cards.

BILL POWELL is working as a nuclear medicine technologist at Mr. Auburn Hospital. He spends weekends winterizing his family's summer camp in New Hampshire and finds time to enjoy cross-country skiing. PATTY (COLVATH) is working in the library at North Hartford Middle School. DAVE, '74, is at Fallston high coaching football. Daving had lacrosse coach, and department chairman. Winters are spent in their Bel Air home while summers are spent in Maryland hotspots where Dave manages their business, Wipey's Deli.

That's it for this time. Please help me out and share some news with your classmates. I'd like to have to devote the entire column next time my antics as instruction librarian.

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LOST ALUMNI

2ND LT. DAVID L. BAE, '78
LUZINA A. HANCOCK
REGINALD S. LEE, JR., '76
MRS. MARGARET A. HANCOCK (ELINOR HITCHNER), '68
CONSTANCE L. HUTSON, '74
ARNOLD R. CHAPIN, '55
2ND LT. THOMAS F. LEWIS, III, '78
LESLIE E. ELLIOTT, '49
GLEN C. WALTERS, M.E.D. '72
MRS. SANDRA S. LEHMAN (SANDRA LOUISE STITT), '75
REV. CHARLES G. HURLOCK '60
MRS. CHARLES G. HURLOCK (LINDA ANNE INSLEY), Ex '63
EDWARD H. CARL, '77
LT. COL. MARGUERITE KORFF, '40
MARK D. VERNON, '77
MRS. JUNE C. CALO (JUNE DRUM), M.E.D. '76
RONALD R. HERBER, M.E.D. '63
MISS ANNE E. HEERMANN, Ex '70
MRS. L. HUTSON
CHARLES R. CONOVER, '56
MELBOURNE P. BIRNS, '42
LENN D. FLEISHER, '65
MRS. JEANNETTE E. MAYBIN (JEANNETTE EIGLER), '72
CAMP, H. RAYMOND DAVIS, '55
DAVID A. DUQUETTE, '74
MRS. DAVID L. WISDMAN (GEE SUZANNE HOLLOWAY), '61
STEPHEN P. MENNIGER, M.E.D. '75
LO ANN M. ROBINSON, M.E.D. '76
DR. DAVID J. WYNE, '44
MRS. GLEN C. WALTERS (ALICIA J. AUKMAN), '74
FRANK P. CHARNAK, JR., '71
MRS. JAMES LANDSCORNER, '75
MRS. JACK L. ESTEP (RACHEL M. ENNIS), '57
MRS. L. J. NEVES (BETTY L. BLADES), '47
MRS. DAN ARCADE (MARY KODUS), Ex '69
MRS. BRUCE S. HIRSHI (LINDA VAUGHAN), '73
NEED SALLIE BEN LAMASH, '69
KATHERN B. GELDART, M.E.D. '76
DONALD R. WALKER, M.E.D. '76
HARLETT P. TRENKLE, M.E.D. '76
MRS. BRUCE S. ROJZER (HELENE MYLAND), M.E.D. '68

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. E. RICHARD STOLL (GRACE COE), Ex '11 of Plainfield, N.J., on Oct. 19, 1978.
MRS. WILBUR B. PADDOCK (RITA CAROLINE LUDWIG), '50 of Cambridge, Mass., on August 1978.
WAKEMAN SCRIVENER BRAD, '17 of Sykesville, Md., on Oct. 26, 1978.
MRS. ROBERT H. CONANT (ANN ELIZABETH LEISTER), Ex '37 of Binghamton, N.Y., on March 10, 1978.
MRS. FRANK M. CARMAN, JR. (PAULINE "FLEET" NITZKE), '40 of Towson, Md., on Nov. 5, 1978.
DR. HELEN REBEKAH BARTLETT, '19 of Centerville, Md., on Oct. 30, 1978.
MRS. ROBERT S. JACKSON (ETHEL DASHLELL HOLLIDAY), '33 of Salisbury, Md., on October 1978.
WILLIAM EDWARD MCNEISTRY, '02 of Union Bridge, Md., date unknown.
MRS. DOONS (BLANCKE) METZGER ROBINSON, '50 of Deland, Fla., on Oct. 25, 1978.
MRS. BESS HOLLIS (BESSIE HUSAN), Ex '16 of Manhattan Beach, Calif., in November 1975.
MRS. STERLING EDWIN ZIMMERMAN (BEVERLY LOREINE HARRISON), '37 of Fort Belvoir, Mo., on Dec. 2, 1978.
MRS. S. WALLS, JR., Ex '43 of Rehoboth Beach, Del., on Dec. 15, 1978.
ENOKY RICHIE DAVIS, JR., '55 of Pearl City, Hawaii, on Jan. 25, 1975.

ALVA HEATH BENDER, Ex '25 of Hillsborough, N.C., on Dec. 16, 1978.
ELMER CLARK RUSEY, Ex '19 of Washington, D.C., on Dec. 2, 1978.
DR. HARRY EDWIN BLAIR, JR., '14 of Hagerstown, Md., in December 1978.
CURVIN McDONALD SEITZ, '29 of Westminster, Md., on Dec. 20, 1978.
J. NEVIN POSTS, '28 of Frederick, Md., on Dec. 9, 1978.
MRS. WILLIAM C. LANDY (MARTHA ELIZABETH MAGLIN), Ex '42 of Westminster, Md., date unknown.
MRS. JOHN E. DANBER (ANN GIBBONS), Ex '14 of Upper Marlboro, Md., on Sept. 24.
LESLIE STALLINGS GROVER, '30 of Catonsville, Md., on Dec. 25, 1978.
COL. CLARENCE T. DEMIVEN, '30 of Timonium, Md., date unknown.
MRS. H. H. HOLTZMAN (EUGENIE VIRGINIA PITTMAN), '26 of Lurey, Va., on Oct. 1, 1978.
MRS. RUTH KILPAT (RUTH MARY GIBBS), '35 of Glen Burn, Md., summer 1978.
GEORGE VITO ROSKOMAR, M.E.D. '61 of Crownsville, Md., on Jan. 5, 1979.
LOUIS ELWOOD HAWKINS, Ex '29 of Calif., in 1972.
KIM MARIE GILCHRIST, M.E.D. '77 of East River, Conn., on Jan. 5, 1979.
ROBERT KEENE TUBMAN, Ex '29, address unknown, date unknown.
DR. RILEY SETH WILLIAMS, SR., Ex '19 of Laurel, Md., summer 1975.
EUGENIA CLEVELAND R. GEHMAN, '04 of Westminster, Md., on Feb. 1, 1979.

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ALUMNI AWARD PROGRAM

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

Meritorious Service Award
(return by May 1)

Qualifications for which are: Any alumna who renders meritorious service to Western Maryland College or the Alumni Association. By meritorious service is meant unusual service in the form of faithful and continued effort in maintaining class or other alumni organizations, active participation in alumni or college affairs, or assisting directly 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. 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 WMC who is of good character and is held in high esteem by his or her associates and has brought credit upon himself and WMC. Nominees 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 WMC.
- SERVICE TO COMMUNITY - one who has brought honor to WMC 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.



Con Darcy

A lesson in history

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

"History reaffirms ideas — makes them meaningful for us again," explained Dr. Con Darcy, professor of history. He added, "the study of history can help individuals or groups reaffirm principles and ideas which, often, seem nothing but clichés."

"Oftentimes you can go to a particular period and find problems very similar to those today — inflation and economic stagnation in the late Roman Empire, religion, a powerful force, that topples kings and emperors; technological change that brings greater well-being to some as well as suffering and dislocation to others," he commented. Darcy stressed that people can find solutions or at least approaches to solutions of contemporary problems by looking to the past.

But he is becoming increasingly concerned about the path of colleges in general today as more and more they sacrifice the basic humanities courses for vocational/technical training.

"We tend to think we're reaching out but a recent survey shows much less emphasis on foreign languages, non-Western studies, and even courses in history of Western Europe than were offered a quarter century ago."

Darcy guided a class in the study of the history and development of modern Ireland during the recent January Term. He draws comparisons between Irish of the 19th century and the Jews of the 20th. Inspired by the nationalism of the 19th century and hardened by the experiences of the Famine, the Irish become devoted to the principle of freedom. The Jews after the Holocaust had a similar attitude. The collective characters of both people have been changed and strengthened by adversity, said Dr. Darcy, adding, "like the Jews, the Irish have long memories."

Emphasizing the need for humanities studies, Darcy (who teaches courses in 18th-20th century Europe, Africa, and a graduate course on Tudor England among many others) stresses the importance of studying the entirety of a particular period rather than just the political manifestations. His students of modern Ireland, for example, relied on novels, poetry, plays and a visit to the Celtic Art exhibit at the Walters Gallery to complete their concept of the life and times of Ireland. This is consistent with Dr. Darcy's belief that humanities are "the study and thought about all aspects of the human community . . . involvement with problems of individuals and families, but also the community, estate and nation."

A recent appointment to the Maryland Committee of the Humanities has allowed Darcy to "reaffirm my belief that there are possibilities for humanists to reach out," through approval of such grants as those instituting a literature course for prison inmates and getting music into the inner city.

"Basic understanding is important, but even more important is the art and literature in order to understand about peoples of the world and to make ethical decisions," said Darcy about both his studies in history and his approach to contemporary society.

Just as 18th century Ireland was inspired by the American and French revolutions, so too are African and Asian people today. History is rich in revolutions and study of past revolutions helps us to understand social and political revolutions rocking the world daily. Darcy says, "it is so rewarding to follow struggles and see how a peoples work for liberation and what they do once they have power in their own hands."

Alumni Hall (Continued from page 1)

"I have always believed that buildings have a spiritual life as well as physical endurance and this lovely place has been — in the words of our Georgian president in the White House — born again," she said of Alumni Hall.

Then Miss Smith quoted a poem written by her niece, Mrs. Eugenia Schultheis:

"While I have sight, still let me see —
While I have hearing, let me hear —
While I can think and can remember, let me ponder —
As long as I have feeling, let me care.
And then when senses fall — and what is past has faded
And what is present, dims,
May all that I have seen and heard
And known and cared about
Be still a part of me —
Not lost, as it may seem,
But gathered at the hidden center of my being,
A living, rich endowment for a new awakening."

Editor's note: Complete transcripts of remarks made at the rededication ceremony may be requested by writing the Public Information Office c/o WMC.

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Album recorded in Baker Memorial

Assistant professor of music Brent Hyton has recorded an album featuring the works of composers Julius Reubke and Max Reger under a grant received from the William J. Baker Memorial Fund.

Album selections performed on the classical organ in Baker Memorial include works from the Romantic Period, Reubke's "Sonata-The 94th Psalm" and Reger's "Tocatta and Fugue, Opus 59, Nos. 5 and 6."

The album is on sale in the College Bookstore for \$5.20. Orders by mail priced at \$6.32 each (includes shipping and tax), may be addressed to the College Bookstore c/o WMC. Proceeds from the record sales will be placed in a fund to assist in the redecoration of the interior of Baker Memorial Chapel.

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Spring Sports Schedule

(Editor's note: "(M)" designates men's teams; "(W)," women's; "(C)," coed.)

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
March				
15	Lacrosse (M)	+Essex C.C.	Home	4:00
18	Tennis (M)	+Drew	Home	2:00
22	Baseball (M)	+Towson	Home	3:00
24	Lacrosse (M)	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home	2:00
April				
2	Tennis (M)	Lebanon Valley	Away	3:00
3	Tennis (W)	Elizabethtown	Away	2:30
4	Baseball (M)	Johns Hopkins	Home	3:00
	Tennis (M)	Johns Hopkins	Home	2:30
	Lacrosse (W)	UMBC	Home	4:00
	Lacrosse (M)	Loyola	Away	3:00
6	Tennis (W)	Susquehanna	Home	3:00
	Tennis (M)	Gallaudet	Away	3:00
	Baseball (M)	Messiah	Away	3:00
7	Tennis (M)	Lycorning	Home	2:00
	Track (C)	Lycorning	Home	2:00
	Baseball (M)	Gettysburg (2)	Home	1:00
	Lacrosse (M)	Haverford	Away	2:00
	Lacrosse (W)	Drew	Home	11:00
	Golf (C)	Lebanon Valley,		
		Dickinson	Home	1:00
9	Tennis (M)	Ursinus	Home	2:30
	Baseball (M)	Ursinus	Home	3:00
	Golf (C)	Lycorning	Away	1:00
	Tennis (W)	Hood	Away	3:30
10	Lacrosse (M)	St. Marys	Home	3:00
11	Tennis (W)	Gettysburg	Home	3:00
	Lacrosse (W)	Gettysburg	Home	3:00
	Baseball (M)	F&M (2)	Away	1:00
	Tennis (M)	F&M	Away	3:00
	Track (C)	Gallaudet, Washington	Away	3:00
13	Golf (C)	Hopkins, F&M	Away	1:00
	Tennis (M)	Catholic	Away	3:00
14	Golf (C)	Catholic	Home	10:00
	Lacrosse (W)	Johns Hopkins	Home	11:00
	Baseball (M)	Moravian (2)	Home	1:00
	Tennis (M)	Moravian	Home	1:30
	Track (C)	Messiah Invitational	Away	1:30
	Lacrosse (M)	Swarthmore	Away	2:00
17	Track (C)	Dickinson	Away	3:00
18	Lacrosse (W)	Dickinson	Home	3:00
	Tennis (W)	Dickinson	Home	3:00
	Lacrosse (M)	Dickinson	Home	3:00
	Baseball (M)	Muhlenberg (2)	Home	3:00
	Tennis (M)	Muhlenberg	Away	2:00
	Tennis (W)	American	Away	3:30
20	Lacrosse (W)	Lebanon Valley	Home	1:30
	Tennis (W)	Washington	Home	2:00
21	Golf (C)	Ursinus	Away	2:00
	Track (C)	Susquehanna,		
		Lebanon Valley	Away	2:00
	Lacrosse (M)	Dickinson (2)	Away	1:00
	Baseball (M)	Dickinson	Away	1:30
24	Tennis (M)	Washington	Home	3:00
	Tennis (W)	York	Away	3:00
	Track (C)	John Hopkins	Away	3:00
	Lacrosse (W)	Loyola	Away	3:30
	Baseball (M)	Washington	Home	3:00
25	Tennis (M)	Widener	Home	3:00
	Tennis (W)	Gettysburg	Home	3:00
	Lacrosse (W)	Towson	Away	3:30
	Baseball (M)	Hood	Away	4:00
	Golf (C)	Juniaata	Home	3:00
27	Golf (C)	Gettysburg	Away	1:30
	Lacrosse (M)*	Chesapeake	Home	3:00
28	Tennis (M)	Susquehanna	Away	1:30
	Track (C)	F&M	Home	2:00
	Lacrosse (M)	Wilkes	Away	2:00
	Golf (C)	Mt. St. Mary's Gallaudet	Home	1:00
	Baseball (M)	Susquehanna (2)	Away	1:00
30	Tennis (M)	Mt. St. Mary's	Home	3:00
	Golf	MAC Championships	Away	1:00
	Baseball	Mt. St. Mary's	Home	3:00
May				
1	Tennis (M)	York	Away	3:00
	Tennis (W)	F&M	Home	3:00
	Track (C)	York	Away	3:30
	Lacrosse (W)	F&M	Home	3:00
	Golf (C)	Loyola	Away	1:00
2	Lacrosse (M)	F&M	Home	3:00
	Baseball	Lebanon Valley (2)	Away	1:00
3	Tennis (M)	Juniaata	Home	3:00
4	Lacrosse (M)*	Mercoersburg	Away	4:00
	Golf (C)	York	Away	1:30
	Tennis (M)	MAC Championships at		
		Gettysburg		
	Track (C)	MAC Championships at		
		Ursinus		
	Tennis (W)	MAC Championships at		
		F&M		
5	Lacrosse (M)	Gettysburg	Home	2:00
	Baseball	York (2)	Away	1:00
	Tennis (W)	MAC Championships at		
		F&M		
	Tennis (M)	MAC Championships at		
		Gettysburg		
	Track (C)	MAC Championships at		
		Ursinus		

* JV only
+ Scrimmage

Gardiner finds coaching a learning experience

By Steve Anuszewski, '80

When Jay Gardiner arrived at Western Maryland College in the fall of 1975, he had already settled on a career — in basketball. He had dreamed of being a basketball coach through his childhood years, watching his father coach at Loyola University of New Orleans and Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Gardiner came to Western Maryland to play basketball, however, and had aspirations of a good basketball career at WMC. He was an outstanding point guard at Good Council High School in Washington, D.C., and was recruited by such colleges as the University of North Carolina and Louisiana State University. So why WMC?

"I talked to Coach (Alex) Ober, came up and looked at the school. Then I went back and talked to my dad. I decided I wanted to go to Western Maryland," simply explained Gardiner.

Gardiner played junior varsity basketball for two years at WMC.

"I had problems with injuries my sophomore year," said Jay who suffered a broken nose three times during the season. "I also felt my chances of seeing a lot of playing time on the varsity level were slim. I heard about the J.V. coaching job being open so I went to talk to Coach Ober," he added.

Jay Gardiner became junior varsity basketball coach in his junior year of college. He coached men whom he played with the year before. He coached freshmen who had never played college basketball before. Can a 20-year-old coach earn the respect of his peers?

Gardiner explains, "I had some problems with respect and discipline but I think all coaches do. I realized when I took the job I'd have to be their (the team's) coach on the court, and being a student, still be their friend off the court, and that's just the way it has worked out."

Gardiner isn't the first student coach at WMC. "In the 1940s and 1950s over one half of the teams at Western Maryland were coached by students, but most of those people were player-coaches," said athletic director Richard Clower, '50.

Through the '60s and '70s there have been many student coaches at WMC, usually as assistants. Dr. Sam Case, presently the head of the cross-country team and wrestling coach, was a student wrestling coach in his senior year in 1963. "Coaching my senior year at WMC gave me my start in coaching," said Dr. Case.

Presently, Wayne Bielecki, '70, assists Gardiner with junior varsity basketball. Many Louise Jones '79, is assistant to Carol Fritz, M.Ed. '69, in women's basketball and Ron Bowen, '79, is the assistant wrestling coach.

Gardiner's situation, however, is somewhat different from the other student coaches at WMC.

Gardiner is the head junior varsity coach. He runs his own practices, and is responsible for his squad on road trips. He runs a different offense and defense than does the varsity. He is the hero when the team wins and the scape-goat when they lose.

"There have been tough times, but Coach Ober's door is always open when I have a problem — or I call my dad (now a professional scout for the Washington Bullets). I like having my own team and I think I've learned a lot," said Coach Gardiner.

Head coach Alex Ober explained the importance of having Jay work with WMC basketball. "It isn't easy to find a student with the personal qualities of a Jay Gardiner. To run our program properly at WMC we need these people. Many people have volunteered for the J.V. job in the past but we felt Jay had the knowledge of the game and the personal qualities needed for the job."

Dr. Clower commented on student coaches in general, saying, "Presently and in the past we've been fortunate to have good student coaches. It has helped our athletic program and has been a great learning experience for our students. They realize that coaching isn't all fun and games but hard work."

Jay Gardiner can vouch for the hard work. He worked three to four hours a day on basketball last season in leading WMC to a 9-5 season. He makes up practice schedules, scouts other teams and aspirations have been slightly altered.

"Two years ago I worked with the basketball team at Maryland School for the Deaf and enjoyed it very much. I'd like to start deaf children playing basketball at 6 or 7 years old like other children and so work with them through their high school years," said Gardiner. His goal now includes deaf education and so that he will be able to start a solid basketball program in a deaf school.

Presently the junior varsity team is 3-4 but this hasn't dampened his enthusiasm. Nor does it take away from what WMC basketball has done for Jay Gardiner or what Jay Gardiner has done for the WMC basketball program.



Jay Gardiner (center) coaches his team on the side lines.

Sports results



Steve Farley snatches the rebound for the Terrors while teammates Rich Brauer (42) and Mike Hart (32) look on. The Terrors went on to beat Haverford 85-84.

WMC	MEN'S BASKETBALL	OPP.
75	Muhlenberg	73
72	Lebanon Valley	67
105	Bridgewater	106
89	Gettysburg	84
77	Franklin & Marshall	94
93	Johns Hopkins	70
88	Washington	65
84	Moravian	55
77	Johns Hopkins	75
85	Haverford	84
83	Messiah	84
78	Dickinson	84
96	Muhlenberg	80
68	Lebanon Valley	82
82	Washington	83
93	Gettysburg	92
76	Franklin & Marshall	84
86	Ursinus	77
54	Moravian	64
71	Susquehanna	69
110	Gallaudet	79
55	Dickinson	54

WMC	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	OPP.
45	Albright	55
56	York	60
81	Delaware Valley	49
56	Notre Dame	56
48	Susquehanna	49
44	St. Mary's	49
57	Navy	69
60	Lebanon Valley	55
75	UMBC	43
59	Dickinson	25
64	Gallaudet	33
72	Hood	38
76	Hopkins	52
49	Elizabethtown	73
51	Messiah	58
61	Franklin & Marshall	70
71	Gettysburg	52

WMC	WRESTLING	OPP.
37	Lebanon Valley	8
23	Johns Hopkins	17
24	Junia	19
18	Susquehanna	26
19	Gettysburg	28
16	Towson	28
2	Ashland	42
21	George Washington	18
27	Junia	18
20	Ursinus	27
15	Messiah	30
46	York	22
12	Loyola	8
12	Delaware Valley	28
13	Lycorning	24

WMC	MEN'S SWIMMING	OPP.
54	Shepherd	50
64	Elizabethtown	35
70	Ursinus	35
31	Gettysburg	63
43	Loyola	60
48	Franklin & Marshall	56
72	Wilkes	32
65	Georgetown	48
37	Swarthmore	49
41	York	63
66	Kings	37
55	Dickinson	53
57	Lycorning	36

WMC	WOMEN'S SWIMMING	OPP.
59	Shepherd	36
64	Elizabethtown	35
29	Ursinus	75
16	Georgetown	18
60	Loyola	34
47	Franklin & Marshall	57
72	Wilkes	32
65	Georgetown	48
62	Swarthmore	24
41	York	63
66	Kings	37
58	Dickinson	46
57	Lycorning	36



High scorer Becky Martin takes aim for "two more" over the heads of onlooking Messiah players.

SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hustling their way to the topside of four overtime scores, the men's basketball team specialized in keeping the crowds in suspense right down to the last buzzer.

Sparking mid-season with a five game winning streak, the Terrors up-ended Washington, Haverford, Moravian and rival Hopkins twice.

Dr. Alex Ober, coach of this 'green machine,' is counting on two more victories, thereby ending the season with a 14-10 record—the most wins in 14 years.

Junior Rich Brauer and sophomore Lester Wallace lead the team in scoring, averaging 17 points a game. Sure-shot sophomore Steve Farley had a shooting percentage of .640, while teammate Vince Wesley, senior co-captain, was the clutch foul-shooter. Freshman Rob Lardner and Mike Hart took turns with the ball-handling at the point-guard position. Brauer was also the Terror's leading rebounder. —JE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Despite the loss to Navy, the women's basketball team knew that those six-foot, scholarship, Division I midshipwomen had struggled for their victory. Foul shots padded the score in the final seconds, but the contest was much closer than the final 12 point difference indicated.

"Navy was the confidence booster that we needed," stated coach Carol Fritz. And sure enough, the women discovered their "last two minute push," in the following game when they defeated Lebanon Valley, 60-55, on their own court.

On the move, their game plan clicked into a six game winning streak as the women upended UMBC, Gallaudet, Dickinson, Hood, and Johns Hopkins. The Hood game also marked Fritz's 100th win of her coaching career.

Junior Becky Martin lead in the scoring category with 260 points. Senior co-captains Sue Sullivan and Ellen Scroggs have displayed excellent court leadership as well as taking command of rebounds and ball handling, respectively. Sophomores Maggie Mules and Jean Elliott added some hustle to the starting line-up. —JE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The 1978-79 men's and women's swim teams steadily stroked their way through a winning season. Records have been broken and rebroken this season and coach Kim Easterday expects yet another turnover of record times in the MAC tournament.

Practicing hard since the start of November, the swim teams put in double time during Jan Term, with an early bird practice at 7 a.m. and another dip in the afternoon. The roster included 21 freshmen, three of whom broke a total of 10 school records. The women, in their second year as a separate team, boated a 4-3 season record. The men also turned in their best record since their start eight years ago. —JE

WRESTLING

The WMC grapplers are gunning for a trip to California for the Division III National Wrestling Tournament. Out of 21 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the first and second ranked individuals from each weight class will be eligible to participate in the journey sponsored by the NCAA.

Individual stand-outs include Senior Mike Marchese (177), who was 8-1-0 on the season. Senior tri-captain John Koonz (unlimited), had a personal record of 12-2-1, while junior Vincent Bohm (150) held a 7-2-1 record.

Under the coaching of Dr. Sam Case, the Terrors had strong victories over Lebanon Valley and rival Johns Hopkins, plus a big win over a Division I school, George Washington University. —JE

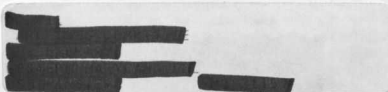


Coach Hindman accepts Timmie Award at Touchdown Club dinner.

Jim Hindman, head football coach, received the Board of Governors Timmie Award at the Washington, D.C., Touchdown Club's 44th Annual Timmie Award Dinner on Jan. 27.

According to chairman of the banquet, Richard Garrison, "Hindman was chosen for his sincere love of football and his dedication to students."

Only 25 athletes and coaches are awarded the various Timmie awards annually. Previous winners of the Board of Governors Timmie Award are Leo Durocher, Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, Charles "Bud" Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Weeb Ewbank of the N.Y. Jets, Joe Robbie of the Miami Dolphins, Milton W. King of the Washington Redskins, George S. Halas of the Chicago Bears, Robert L. Blackman of Dartmouth and A. S. Jake Gaither of Florida A&M. Locally, Hindman has accepted a position on the executive board of the Baltimore Area Council of Boy Scouts of America and is chairman of the Carroll County Boy Scout Sustaining Membership Enrollment (SME) drive.



CALENDAR

- April**
- 1 EXHIBIT — Sculpture, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, Decker College Center. Continues through April 30.
- 2 CLASSES RESUME.
- 4 ART SHOW — Gordon Wicks, photography, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. Continues through April 16.
- 6 RECITAL — Warren Lowman, senior, voice, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 6-7 WORKSHOP ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION — Friday, John Pearce, Lecturer, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall; Saturday, variety of workshops throughout the day, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Baker Chapel and Levine Hall.
- 8 CONCERT — College Choristers, Evelyn Hering, director, 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 9 LECTURE — Dick Gregory, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission \$2.
- 10 RECITAL — juniors Gayle Annis, voice, and Valerie Entfejian, piano, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 11 LECTURE — "Printmaking," includes slides and discussion, Scott Kessler, Printmaker, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building.
- 18 EXHIBIT — Glass Art Objects, Michael Glancy, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. Continues through May 2.
- 23 LECTURE — "Asian Indians," P. Lal, Poet, 8 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.
- 27 RECITAL — senior Janice Weimar, piano, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 28 EXHIBIT — "Extra! Extra! The Men and Machines of American Journalism," panel story, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, Decker College Center. Continues through May 27.
- 29 CONCERT — College Choir, Brent Hylton, director, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- May**
- 5 EXHIBIT — Student Art Show, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. Continues through May 18.
- MAY CARNIVAL
HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION DAY
- 6 SENIOR INVESTITURE AND HONORS CONVOCATION — Speaker, Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, vice president and director, Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program, 7 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 9 CONCERT — College Band, Carl Dietrich, director, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 11 PLAY PERFORMANCE — "Thebes: The Land of the Dragon's Teeth," 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall. Continuing on May 12 & 13. Admission \$2.
- 17 SENIOR EXAMS BEGIN.
PRESIDENT'S REVIEW — 11:35 a.m. Hoffa Field.
- 18 SEMESTER ENDS.
- 21 UNDERGRADUATE EXAMS BEGIN. SENIOR EXAMS END.
- 27 COMMISSIONING — 10:30 a.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
COMMENCEMENT — Speaker, Hon. Harry R. Hughes, governor of Maryland, 2 p.m., Campus Quadrangal.
- June**
- 2 ALUMNI DAY
- 23 GREEK FESTIVAL — all day on campus.
- 26 EXHIBIT — "East Baltimore Transition," photography, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, Decker College Center. Continues through July 23.
- 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.
- Note: The events listed are subject to change. Please contact College activities office for further information.



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ROYER RETIRES

Looking back through Flora & Fauna



By Joyce Muller

There was a time when Isabel Royer couldn't afford all the books she wanted. But during the last few days of this past spring semester, she was giving away many of her books to students as affectionate parting gifts.

Teacher at Western Maryland since 1942, Professor Royer became known for her "flora and fauna" campus expeditions, her brisk walk, warm smile, and snorting laughter. She retired at the end of the '78-'79 year having served as the biology chairman for six years.

Thinking back over the years Professor Royer recalled her beginning interest in biology. "As an undergraduate I had chosen math as a major but needed to take a science course. In making my decision I looked at all the options; figured out which science class had class periods — no difference; studied posted grade reports to find out where more A's were earned — no difference; and polled my friends and got mixed reactions. Finally a classmate mentioned that she would sell me her biology textbook for half price as the text would be used again next year. I couldn't refuse the bargain, bought the text and enrolled in biology."

Her decision was a good one and during her academic career, Professor Royer earned many honors. She was the first member of Western Maryland's faculty to receive a Smith-Mundt fellowship awarded by the U.S. State Department to travel to Viet Nam where she taught at the University of Hue in 1962. She also was a recipient of several National Science Foundation grants; named Outstanding Educator of America in 1973; named to the tenth edition of Who's Who of American Women in 1977-78; and her special interest in ecology led to her many study tours of the world. Her two ambitions: to own many books and to travel became realities. Now in retirement she hopes to have time to enjoy her home and husband Edgar, continue her studies of nature; have good health; and of course, continue to travel.

Alumni Share Common Effort

Rip Engle and Madeleine Geiman have something more in common than their WMC degrees. Both have made recent, generous gifts to the college; gifts which will both improve the quality of learning at WMC and open that learning opportunity to students who otherwise might not be able to attend WMC.

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The student assistance derived from the funds includes full and partial scholarships, or recognize particular accomplishments in academics, athletics and extracurricular activities. Nearly 550,000 are derived each year from these funds for WMC scholarships, aid without which many fine WMC students would find it difficult to return to school.

Yet the need for endowed funds continues to grow. Annual tuition will be \$3,475 for 1979-80 and the number of highly qualified students who require some assistance grows substantially each year.

For those alumni and friends wishing to create something of a lasting nature on the Hill in the name of a loved one, endowed giving is a plausible consideration.

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IT JUST OCCURS

By Ralph C. John, President

Everyone has pet peeves. One of mine is anonymous messages over the phone and through the mails.

Just to illustrate, Dick Gregory recently spoke on campus at the invitation of the Concert and Lecture Committee. While he has been one of the more articulate interpreters of the frustrations of black people in American society, his approach always has been relatively moderate. He believes that many things need to be "turned around" socially and politically, as he stated it in his WMC speech, but the thrust of his position always has been more in the direction of radical reform than revolution, under any classical definition of the latter term.

Some days before Dick Gregory's appearance the phone rang. The person on the other end identified himself as the parent of a WMC student, but refused to give his name. He spoke in an uncomplimentary way of Mr. Gregory and said that if we allowed him to appear on a college platform he, the parent, might not allow his son or daughter (an innocent victim of the situation) to return to the college next fall. With this statement made, Mr. Anonymous hung up.

Again, within the year, a letter arrived from an individual inveighing against one of our more popular and very able faculty members. There were charges that, had they been true, would have had seriously negative implications for this person's professional integrity and sense of responsibility in the community. I was reminded of my obligations as president of the college, a firing of the individual was mandated, and then came the punch line: "We will be watching to see what you do about this case." There was no signature or return address on the envelope.

Every year over all my years in academic administration there have been instances of this kind.

As indicated previously, this approach to a perceived problem really is not helpful and, I have to feel, says something about the complainant in many instances.

Admittedly, there are high risk situations, as those involving life and death (I have never had one), or where serious legal or moral circumstances are involved, on which one does not take chances. A bomb threat, for example, cannot be ignored, even though one is convinced that the anonymous tip is spurious.

In the range of concerns over the position or performance of each other, however, or where questions of institutional policy are concerned, there is no reason why in good faith and reason we cannot talk to each other with identity on the line. There always is the option of confidence, if invoking it seems prudent. Confidences are a kind of private covenant and, of course, responsible people respect them.

It seems to me that frequently there is an element of cowardice in the anonymous letter or phone call. The accuser does not have the courage to face the reactive pressures of his allegation or imputation, which is not a fully mature approach to a problem.

And then, where serious charges are leveled, it is a sacrosanct principle of our democratic system that an accused has the right to face the accuser. Faceless participation through opaque screens is not a fair judicial procedure, formally or informally. Furthermore it is politically dangerous.

So beyond petulance, which I must confess anonymity generates in me, anonymous messages I ignore. They do not give people with administrative or judicial responsibility enough to go on. Nor are they typically fair to those against whom they are directed.

Pardon my peevishness, but veiled missives are a problem for me.

The Hill

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Suzanne Penn (left) and Susan Schussler (right) clean an antique chair with Q-tips.

Jones Promotes HOMESTEAD Classroom

By Joyce E. Muller

"The scene is something out of the late 1700s. Nestled against a hillside with a view of the surrounding valley sits Union Mills Homestead. One of Maryland's unique historical sites, the Union Mills Homestead was an industrial park during the 19th century complete with a grist mill, saw mill, tannery, cannery, blacksmith's shop, post office and general store.

Overlooking all was the home of the mill's founding fathers, Andrew and David Shriver, whose descendants occupied the house for the next 175 years.

Today the Shriver home and surrounding buildings comprise the Homestead museum and Anita Jones, class of '73, is its curator. As curator, Anita maintains the records and catalog on the museum's collections of furniture, textiles, photographs, musical instruments, prints, metal and wooden implements, toys, glassware and ceramics. She coordinates and trains volunteers as docents who with her welcome thousands of visitors to the museum each year. Anita develops educational programs for area elementary and middle school teachers who bring their classes to the Homestead.

"It's important to me to develop curriculum-based programs which will complement and augment normal classroom studies in area schools," says Anita. "Our docents visit teachers and students in the classroom prior to their visit to the museum. This enhances the early impressions of the museum and the visitors' appreciation of the collections."

Anita is sincere in her attempt to renew interest in the humanities and the conservation of historical artifacts.

Following her graduation from Western Maryland, Anita enrolled in graduate studies at Wake Forest where she is near completion of her master's program in history. She also gained valuable background during a fellowship program at the National Portrait Gallery where she developed an exhibit highlighting American composers.

Her work at the Homestead has been challenging and at times frustrating. The Homestead has suffered through long periods of financial struggle and physical deterioration. In recent years grant money from local, state, and federal sources has enabled the Homestead Foundation, a non-profit organization which administers the site, and the Carroll County government to begin restoration and preservation work. Private support raised by Homestead volunteers also largely contributes to the effort.

This summer Anita has the company of two graduate interns from the Cooperstown Graduate Program in Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, to assist her. This program is offered through the New York State University College at Oneonta and the New York State Historical Association.

The students, Susan Schussler with a degree from the Rhode Island School of Design and supplementary coursework in chemistry, and Suzanne Penn, a graduate of Mills College with skills in treating textiles, prints, books and objects, will help Anita evaluate the damage sustained by select collection pieces and administer remedial treatment to restore each piece.

Western Maryland lends its support to this project by providing housing to these students during their eight-week stay. In the past, the Homestead has been the site of internships for Western Maryland students majoring in history and art history.

"Restoring and preserving work is extremely tedious and time-consuming and requires special skills and dedication," says Anita. Just as a scientist follows a step-by-step process in conducting experiments, the conservator must conduct a thorough evaluation of the antique or artifact to be restored.

"The authentic restoration and exhibition of any artifact increases its value as a historical 'tool.' Only after careful study of the artifact is treatment to restore the piece begun in hopes of obtaining the nearest approximation to its original state.

Anita hopes the team will be able to restore the 175-year-old grandfather clock. "The clock holds a special value because it is an original to the Shriver family and signed by the local artisan who built it."

It is her larger hope too, that this summer cooperative intern program will serve as an incentive to continued commitment to conservation as a major Foundation responsibility and greater community awareness in the value of the Homestead as a "true" educational resource.

Visit Union Mills this summer. Located 7 miles north of Western Maryland College on Route 97. Open June 1 to September 1, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon - 5 p.m.



Jim Resau

Working toward a CURE

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

“We just don't know what's going to happen 20 years from now,” says Jim Resau, '68. He is speaking about “the Pill,” food additives and countless other suspected carcinogens. He is speaking about cancer.

“Cancer appears to have a 20-year cycle,” he explains of the caution surrounding the use of so many substances that might be accused of inciting cancer. More and more, he points out, various populations contracting cancer are being linked by similar early exposure to such agents as, for example, asbestos and uranium. Recent studies have tied together the lives of many ship and shipyard workers who developed cancer—nearly 20 years after the asbestos was sprayed into the holds. A high number of uranium miners, likewise, have contracted lung cancers 15 to 20 years after the exposure to the ores.

Jim, currently a research associate with the faculty of the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore, didn't start out in medicine. He graduated from Western Maryland in the liberal arts, after which he entered the service. In the service he became part of a task force in Vietnam to train the local and regional Vietnamese territorial forces to defend their villages with the new American weapons and teach their medics basic medical techniques. A medic also on the team stimulated Jim's interest in science. Returning to Aberdeen Proving Ground (Army Ordnance Base) in the States, Resau, who had four undergraduate science classes to his credit, picked up some more science courses at Harford Community College and Towson State University.

In 1972 he enrolled in a work/study program at Johns Hopkins University in cytotechnology (microscopic study of cells) where he became involved in a lung cancer project. The work meant eight hours a day viewing the world through a microscope.

Two years later Resau joined the University of Maryland pathology department (study of disease) where he has been ever since. He received his master's in pathology in January 1978 and is currently working toward his Ph.D. in pathology.

Cancer research as it applies to humans is a slow going process. As Jim stresses, findings are human beings. We have to do it in bits and pieces. “We can't conduct experiments on

But “bits and pieces” in Maryland are actually an advantage over what many animal models offer. Since tissue deterioration begins as soon as the human donor dies, tissues must be available for lab purposes almost immediately after death is pronounced. Maryland subscribes to the Medical Donor Law which gives research labs this essential, immediate access to tissues. Because of the deceased medical donor, prepares tissues and ships them to labs. The University of Maryland Medical School has the added time advantage of being strategically located near the shock trauma unit.

Some laboratories work with diseased tissues and lab animals by injecting them with “cure” agents in attempts to eliminate the disease by alleviating the symptoms. Jim's lab approaches the battle against cancer by trying to determine the cause of the disease and removing that cause. To strictly controlled environments so as to determine the carcinogenic agent and conditions under which it will trigger cancer. (This method of experimentation is used in many labs for research not only on cancer but also many other diseases. Such studies are used, for example, with cholesterol research to learn that substance's degree of guilt in heart disease and arteriosclerosis.) This method was used with Benzo-a-pyrene (BP)—a by-product of both tobacco and industry. Under a grant, Resau and others learned through experimentation that BP does in fact enter and bind to human donor tissues in culture.

Absolute proof that BP—or any substance—actually causes cancer in humans could only be determined by the injection of such carcinogens into a living person under strictly controlled conditions. Since this is neither ethically, morally nor legally possible, scientists must confine their studies to lab animals—particularly those with body systems or organs most closely paralleling those in humans. Although human tissues affected by BP cause cancer in the mouse when surgically injected into the animal, such experimentation unfortunately does not guarantee the same would occur in people. But the suggestion that it would is very strong; and it is the closest thing to positive proof available to date.

“The type of cancer we research depends on the grants we receive,” Resau explains. Different carcinogens have been fairly well proven to affect different parts of the body. Certain nitrosamines derived (metabolized) from food additives seem to affect the colon, pancreas, esophagus and bladder; hormones seem to affect the breast; and tobacco by-products the lungs and esophagus to name just a few cancer examples.

Outside of his lab office, Jim and his wife, Chris, '67, a speech pathologist, have two children, Laurie, 5, and Michael, 4, who was adopted 1½ years ago from Korea. A liberal arts student on his way to a Ph.D. in medicine, Resau plans to continue his lab research and hopes eventually to incorporate teaching into his work.

Meantime, he's doing front-line work in cancer research so that 20 years from now, instead of discovering a heretofore dormant cancer, we may be benefiting from a cancer breakthrough.

CAMPUS NEWS

Dr. Ralph C. John, college president, was selected by the Baltimore chapter of the American Israel Society to represent them on a sponsored tour of Israel, April 30 - May 13.

During his travels within the country Dr. John sought to gain a sensitivity and understanding for their different cultures and societies. He met with administrators and faculty representatives in higher education to view Israel's college-level learning institutions and visited the Hebrew University and Technion and the State University of New York's extension campus in Israel, Rockland Center for International Studies.

Founded 25 years ago, the local chapter of the American Israel Society's purpose is to promote goodwill and cultural exchanges between the U.S. and Israel. William C. Rogers Jr. of Baltimore is the current president.

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Byron Wilson John, honorary alumnus of WMC, represented the college as delegate to the inauguration of Robert Atwood Spivey as sixth president of Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Other persons representing Western Maryland at inaugurations within the past semester include William McCormick Jr. at the inauguration of John Sampson Toll, University of Maryland; Ira Zepp at the inauguration of Donald Stanton, '53, Adrian College; and Joan Coley at the inauguration of David Ruffer, Albright College.

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In cooperation with WMC, the University of Maryland will offer a field-based doctor of education program beginning in January 1980. The major areas of study will be reading and mathematics in elementary education. Courses, seminars, advising and most library work will be based at WMC. Further information is available from Dr. Robert M. Wilson or Dr. Robert V. Duffey at these numbers: University (301) 454-5470/5136; Wilson home (301) 384-7321; Duffey home (301) 935-0550.

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Audrey V. Bufington, '52, and Homer C. Earll, '50, received the Trustee Alumni Award from WMC at the May Investiture and Honors Convocation.

Bufington, senior mathematics editor for Ginn & Co., Education Publishers in Massachusetts (she is a national authority on the metric system. She served as teacher and mathematics supervisor in Carroll County and as state specialist in mathematics for the Maryland State Department of Education before going to Ginn & Co.

Earll, recently retired as soccer coach for WMC after 15 years of coaching, is president of Earll Forest Products, Inc., a lumber brokerage firm in Baltimore. Past president of the Alumni Association he was named All-American hallback for his performance on the soccer team while a student at WMC.

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Five outstanding alumni received the Western Maryland College Meritorious Service Award on June 2 at the annual Alumni Banquet held on campus. Recipients of the 1979 awards are: William Homer Carroll Jr., '49; Nancy Caskey Voss, '54; Virginia Karow Fowble, '39; Samuel Dennis Harmon Jr., '57; and Jean Eckhardt McWilliams, '44.

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As in past years a number of study tours are being offered during WMC's 11th January Term in 1980. Tours are open to all students and alumni and vary in length and cost. Alumni are invited to register either as special students for credit or as non-credit participants.

Three-week tours (approximately Jan. 7-28) are planned for France (led by Dr. William Cipolla), Spain (led by Drs. Daniel Williams and Thomas Deveny), and Berlin, Guatemala and Mexico (led by Drs. William David and Samuel Alspach). Each will feature the major sites and museums of the countries visited.

A two week tour (approximately Jan. 16-30) is planned for Hawaii (led by Mr. Hugh Dawkins). An on-campus introduction to the culture of Oceania will be taught by Mrs. Evelyn Hering and Mr. Gerald Cole prior to departure as part of the credit course. Individuals may join the tour without attending the preliminary class sessions.

Dr. Ray Stevens and Mr. Carl Dietrich have planned a course on the culture of New Orleans which features two weeks of on-campus study in the music and literature of the Bayou after which the course moves to New Orleans for nine days (Jan. 21-29). Again, individuals may join the tour without attending the preliminary class session.

For further information on itineraries and projected costs, as well as about registration procedures, contact Dr. James E. Lightner, Director of the January Term, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157, (301-848-7000), by Aug. 1.

POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE

OVER the YEARS

By Cindy O'Neal Keefe

Etenebris in lucem voco.
 Once there was such a thing as a Renaissance man who could master all essential, available knowledge. That was a time when knowledge was only at the start of its infinite expansion for man.
 Now hardly even a computer could contain all available recorded knowledge. Technological advancements and mechanization have far surpassed man's ability to retain or understand it, let alone master it or even be exposed to much more than a fraction of it.
 But in the face of such a technologically advanced society, man's nature still seeks recognition, identity. His desire to move from ignorance to knowledge in the whole sense of the term remains as in the past, if now somewhat flustered, and serves as his hedge against the inhumanity inherent in technology.
 Maybe that's why, in the face of increasing numbers of vocational programs, there is still a market for institutions of liberal learning such as WMC.
 E tenebris in lucem voco.

Western Maryland, educating humanists for 112 years now, has kept a few links between present and past to enable projection of its liberal learning tradition into the future. Memory, now partially recorded, is the most important link and comes hand in hand with WMC's most valuable asset, its alumni.

Memories become even more precious with time like those of Dorothy Elderidge, '11, and Phil Myers, '16, who remember not only their experiences, but their exposure to those alumni from some of the first classes of Western Maryland. Through contact with those who were touched by the first of WMC, more recent classes also have the opportunity to experience and continue the contact and the liberal learning tradition which can become more and more easily lost in these confusing times.

Western Maryland must be especially indebted to Dean Samuel B. Schofield, '19, chemistry professor and administrator of 47 years and archivist for several more, for his role in the upkeep of WMC tradition. Through his memory, research and compilation, with the important work of Mrs. Marjorie Crain, Schofield is able to bring almost any aspect of WMC's history to life again. As WMC sends off its 109th graduating class, Schofield looks at commencements that led to this one, many of which, out of the 65 he attended, he marshalled.

In 1871 on a Thursday in spring, following four days of related activities, three women and four men took their degrees in a Latinized ceremony. The fourth commencement of WMC, it was the first graduation (an order which was altered by second president, Thomas Hamilton Lewis, who called his first graduation the 20th anniversary and the 17th commencement). The previous three "commencements" were devoted to honors and recitations and recitals by students. In 1871 the women (Imogene L. Mitten Ensor, Mary M. Ward Lewis and Anna R. Yingling) received their Baccalauria Artium Degrees while the men (Charles H. Baughman, Thomas O. Crouse, William S. Crouse and Harry E. Norris) received their Baccalaurius Artium. The college seal was first used then and so, therefore, the words "E tenebris in lucem voco."

Mary Ward, daughter of President James T. Ward, gave the second salutatory address at commencement; and went on to marry the college's second president, carrying on the link in her own way.

WMC's 25th commencement in 1895 again saw the link continued. The academic regalia — cap and gown — was introduced to WMC at the 1895 graduation. Although all seniors wrote essays for graduation, only four read theirs, including Blanche Murchison and Albert Norman Ward. In 1895, three presidents shared the commencement platform at once, as described in Mrs. Crain's compiled history:

"Ward [who gave the salutation] must have felt gratitude that his 'college enterprise' had become a strong and growing institution; Thomas Hamilton Lewis must have felt gratitude that he had been able to carry through his ambitious program of building . . . and Albert Norman Ward, blissfully ignorant of future cares, was probably thinking of Miss Murchison."

(Albert Norman and Blanche married and he became WMC's third president.)

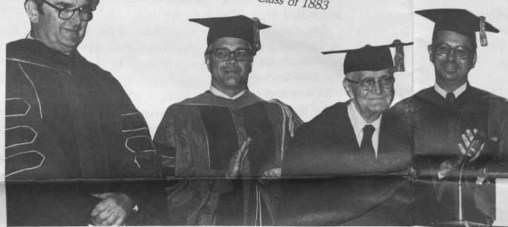
By the Golden Commencement in 1920, just after World War I, the ceremonies were running from Friday until Wednesday. Alumni Day fell on Saturday encouraging contact between new and older generations of alumni. A "Certificate of Felicitation" was given to the four remaining members of the first graduating class — Thomas O. Crouse, William S. Crouse, Mary Ward Lewis and Imogene Mitten Ensor. In 1970 at the 100th graduation, similar certificates were awarded to members of the 50th graduating class thus reestablishing the link, that was more prominent in the earlier years, between that past and the present.

The 75th commencement, which fell during World War II, ran from Friday through Sunday; ceremonies were cut back sharply because of war-time travel restrictions. Three years earlier at the 75th anniversary convocation, Senator Millard Tydings said:

"We believe our gathering together today and in similar convocations, will reaffirm our corporate belief in the place of higher learning, not only in times of peace but in times of war . . ."

The 100th commencement, under the shadow of Vietnam, shared war with the 50th and 75th commencements. It recognized the past by touching members of the 50-year class as that class had touched the first.

This may nearly 270 seniors graduated with B.A. degrees, where seven graduated in 1871. The men and women shared studies in chemistry, business, economics, political science, social work,



(From left to right) President Ralph C. John, Dr. Alton Law, and Dr. James Lightner (far right), applaud Dr. Samuel Schofield. An honorary degree recipient, Dr. Schofield's attendance at the '79 commencement marked his 65th consecutively attended graduation ceremony at WMC.

Honorary degree recipients at the '79 commencement were (left-right) Rev. Forrest Christopher Stith, Dr. Samuel Henry Hoover, Dr. Samuel Biggs Schofield, and Sherry Fischer Manning.

English, physical education, etc. at the same place where an integrated campus faced segregated and appropriate studies in 1871. This year's seniors enjoyed more personal and academic freedom than most classes throughout the school's existence could even imagine.

Today commencement is the one-day graduation ceremony it became in 1969. Sheer numbers and accommodations have forced, among other things, the separation of commencement exercises and Alumni Day. But through alumni ties — especially those of persons like Schofield who attended his 65th ceremony this year — a link is maintained. As long as WMC is open it will be dedicated to the continuance of liberal learning as it was at its founding.

And the college seal continues to grace the diploma, with it the words "e tenebris in lucem voco." In 1871, although Norris and perhaps a couple others went on for further schooling, the movement from ignorance to knowledge was nearly complete after four years of college. Today it is more likely that WMC only introduces the movement to its students who have just begun their search for knowledge by the time they graduate.

In either case, whether the words indicate a complete act as they may have in 1871 or only the awakening of an on-going process as they do today, the words remain unchallenged by humanists.
 E tenebris in lucem voco.

I call from darkness into light.



Martha Manahan, class of '23:

That was 55 years ago — I don't even remember! That goes to show what happens to your memory . . . We had a small class then . . . I don't even remember being handed my diploma. I remember they had the same mistake on my diploma that they had until the late 40's. (I was then registrar.) One girl discovered that the Latin was incorrect. It had "Lug-Em" written on the seal. The people who put the seal on saw "Luc-Em" and the "c" looked like a "g". That seal was on until the late 40's. The diplomas were printed a year or two ahead of time, and they were printed by hand. We took gold seals and pasted them on to correct them.

Vic Makovitch, class of '52:

I remember I got my commission . . . I guess the only thing that sticks out in my mind is that I was thinking that I was getting a new car, and going to Ocean City . . . going into the service

Mike Preston, class of '67:

I guess it was — it always is — a period of mixed emotions. The Vietnam War was just starting to get bad then. We had a large number of ROTC people going in very shortly . . . That's not the happiest information.

Phil Myers, class of '16:

When asked about his reactions to commencement, Phil Myers, '16, referred to his memoirs of College. "Fearless and Bold," quoting, "Somewhere in the gallery is Mother. If it is a big day for me it is a great day for her. From my position in the row of basses in the choir I cannot see any of the main floor, and only to the left as near as possible to the window. Is that halation due to the light that streams in behind her, or is there something in my eyes? . . . Suddenly my name is called, and scroll is thrust into my hand. From now on, come what may (and so much will!) I am an A.B."

Sue Anderson, class of '71:

I don't really remember anything special about graduation. I was really hot having to wear that cap and gown. I graduated in January and came back for a few things in June, by then I was working in Baltimore. I remember we had a nice day. We graduated in Alumni Hall. My husband, who was in the class of '72, graduated in Westminster High School. So we were the last class to graduate in Alumni.



Maryland's Governor Harry Hughes (left), commencement guest speaker, talks with President John (center) and Wilbur Preston (right), WMC board chairman.

Dorothy remembers

By Sue Roach

Weeklong celebration of commencement and fiercely competitive literary society contests highlight Dorothy Elderidge's recollections of her graduation from WMC in 1911.

In that time, graduation entailed almost a full week of activities, stretching from Friday of one week to Wednesday of the next. Friday's graduation of the preparatory school signaled the start of the festivities. Western Maryland housed a preparatory school in what is now Levine Hall from the 1880s until 1926, when it was ended to facilitate the full accreditation of the college.

The next day, Saturday, of graduation week, was a combination Class Day and Alumni Day. Each undergraduate class would hold a picnic or party and the alumni would have their reunions. Dorothy remembers the freshmen "boys" burned the Roman poet, Vergil, in effigy, to symbolize the end of such "academic drudgery."

Baccalaureate Sunday in Alumni Hall was always well attended by both students and townspeople, as Dorothy looks back on the next event of that week. The preacher was the college president. In the evening there was a second service with a sermon by a visiting minister.

Monday was the recital day of that final week. Seniors presented their music recitals: singing or playing an instrument. Non-musical students gave speeches or essay recitations.

For Dorothy, Tuesday, the day just before graduation, was by far the most important day of the whole week. This was the day of the literary society contests.

The literary society contests were a mainstay of college activity and social life through the nineteenth century and the first part of the twentieth century. The Irving Society and the Webster Society, both for men, competed with each other in oratory. Winner of the commencement week contest kept the prized Merrill trophy.

Women had their societies as well. The Browning Society of Young Ladies contested the Philomatheon Society each year in programs of original essays to be memorized and delivered for the Newell Award.

Rivalry was heated between the respective societies. In 1910, Dorothy and Tillie Gray ('11) were successful contestants for Philo and in 1911, each took a semester as president. Competition was always so intense that some members of the defeated societies, both men and women, would not attend the commencement the next day, and left town and the Hill as quickly as possible. This led in later years to withholding the announcements of the winners until the very last moment of graduation day.

Culminating the week's festivities was, of course, the traditional graduation exercises on Wednesday. Says Dorothy of her graduating class, "We were a class of 41 students at the 41st commencement ceremony which was also the 25th anniversary of Dr. Lewis as the college president."

The "pomp and circumstance" was much the same as today, with the traditional caps and gowns, speeches and awards. As in every other facet of life at WMC in the early twentieth century, the men and women graduates sat separately for the ceremony. "The biggest difference," Dorothy said, "was the music. We sang 'A Mighty Fortress' and sometimes my favorite 'Dear Western Maryland, Fearless and Bold.' It's a very 'singable' song, written by Caleb O'Connor, a WMC graduate, and I would like to see it resurrected."

Dorothy also recalled the temperature of the day. "I think the chairs in Alumni Hall had been newly varnished for the occasion. It was so very hot that varnish softened and we were slightly stuck to our chairs! We had to 'unstuck' ourselves as unobtrusively as possible, before we could go up to receive our diplomas."

active in city, community and church affairs. In April three more deaths occurred when his well in college years and whom we associated with all of our reunions. I will only name them as they are new to many of us and the respect with which they were held in their communities. ARTHUR HILL, of Washington, D.C.; STONESTRIVER, Towson, Md.; and CHAPIN DAY, retired in Sanford, Fla. As I collected notes for this year I found the associate in Baltimore (COONAN) BRADLEY in Baltimore.

At Annapolis here this past winter, BENJAMIN SMITH, '43, told me he had heard Joe BOBA is in a nursing home in the West Coast. I am the son of a wife of a friend of Joe's. In response to a note, Marion Bos of Swedesboro, N.J., wrote that he returned in June last year to Greenbrier Hall in Hoodsburg, Md.

LLEWELLYN and SERENA (RYDEN) ASHURN toured the Orient for three weeks last fall. Serena said the dollar was only worth 183 yen so they shopped very little in Japan. Hong Kong was the best place to spend money.

From Gettysburg, Pa., VESTA (HOOK-ESMITH) WRIGHT writes that her husband, EARL, died in April 1959 aged 15 years ago. Afterwards she worked eight years in Gettysburg Library. Rheumatoid arthritis forced her to retire. Now she cares for her home and reads a lot. Vesta extends an invitation to any classmates who wish to visit her.

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DALTON, '49, and I returned home in May after five weeks visiting our son and daughter in Hawaii. They live on Schofield Barracks Military Base. He is a lieutenant colonel in command of a 1st Brigade 10th Infantry Division. Dalton caught scenery, flowers and trees, birds and grandchildren in several hundred slides. We were in Honolulu many times. I also took pictures of the interior and coastline of the island Oahu. Five of us spent four days at a military base near Waikiki. The school has a rental car enabled us to see so many beautiful and strange sights of Hawaii. We are planning to sign off the next project is making our mobile home in Ocean City ready for occupancy by Memorial Day.

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1930

Since I wrote the column in October, three of us participated in the November pho-n-a-thon for the Alumni Fund. CHARLES HAVENS, GRANVILLE EATON and I did the calling for the class. It was a great fun chatting with those who answered their phones, disappointing that I did not call more than evening.

Only a few cards have been returned to me. WILLIAM (HAWES) BELT is a member of our class were there. He hopes to see some of us at the KATHY (BRENDEL) SMITH wrote that BETTY (GREENGLASS) THOMPSON and Finley visited on their return to work at ELLER (GARDNER) MELLOR and Arch sold their shell shop on St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., and are now in the process of moving.

WILLIAM (HAWES) BELT will be joining the retired community this summer from his ministerial career. GARDNER (GARDNER) MELLOR took time from her vacation to send a card from Florida. A series of cards came from ALD CLEAR the had been living them). It was a great hearing from him after a long silence. He expects to have a long retirement and will be happy to help with planning the festivities.

DIC (GARDNER) MELLOR had a re-dedication of Alumni Hall. It had hoped to hear that you had been there. I was so glad to hear of the celebration especially because Miss Esther Smith was being honored. VIRGINIA (OSBURN) TIZNER expressed her disappointment, too.

While in Florida I had the opportunity again to visit with my friends. We remained and caught up on some of the news. TRICE WELLS and EVELYN (BRADLEY), '29, TRICE were

neighbors in Florida. They were looking forward to Evelyn's class reunion this June.

EDNA (NORWALL) BOWMAN enjoyed her annual winter sojourn in Arizona with her new friends.

A Luncheon date and several chats by phone with FRANCES (GAUGHEY) ROBERTS and ARNOLD, '27, relayed the news and visits (HARRY) DERAN, ELIZABETH (MURPHY) SNODGRASS and FLORENCE (VIELE) HARR.

AMANDA (BELL) PHILLIPS surprised me with a phone call one evening recently. She was contacted by one of her birthday gifts (I can't that a delightful and original gift idea).

She is kept busy maintaining her garden in its usual picture-perfect state. How I must report the loss of several classmates. The one who came from LUCILLE (PROSKEY) DISHARON. One brought the news of the death of BLANCKE (BRONBROOK) COOKS in October. In April she reported the death of FLORA (JONES) LANGLUETT. A letter from the son of MARK JENKINS reported his father's death in January.

On Christmas Day last year LESLIE GROVER ROBERTS died in April 1959 aged 15 years ago. He was present in the Evening Show. CLARENCE DEMAYNE's death was reported in the January. The family and friends of sympathy were sent to the families.

Please keep your news coming—cards, photos, letters, visits are most welcome. Ideas for our reunion? Send them to Mr. O. H. SMITH, 20 Maple Avenue, West Warwick, Rhode Island, 02891, or to Mrs. L. ARNER ROBERTS, 128 West Rehoboth, Del., 19701, or to me. Let's make it the greatest!

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1932

From 22 notes to '32ers, there were 14 "Good, but not as good, as better." Since I only wrote for two issues of *The Bell*, I would love to hear from more of you.

ALICE ETTLER's comment was the greatest. I quote Bob, "Except for a speed up of the falling apart syndrome of some of us, all goes well." Two of Bob and Ann's children and three granddaughters live close by. Their father, son (captain in the U.S. Army) goes to Germany in June. Ann has had a bout with arthritis, but after treatment from a doctor in Baltimore she is improving.

VIRGIL (SHOCKER) CLOPPER keeps busy with church activities, a 132-acre orchard and three grandsons.

ETHEL (STALLINS) STALLINGS writes that she and John weathered the winter snows at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Now things are cooling off and the beach. Those of us on the western shore of Maryland are always enjoying the view as we look out to the ocean.

ALBERTA DILLON toured Guatemala in February. The Mayan ruins were fascinating as were the people. She writes, "I wish I had been more fluent with my Spanish. Back in Accident, Md., she had added modern dentistry, hair-crafts of rug braiding and crewel."

HARRISON DIXON and MARY ELLEN (SEAT), '33, are looking forward to summer and their stay at Ocean City, N.J. He reminds all of us to be making plans for our 50th reunion in 1962. That is a little difficult to believe. But it is true, '32ers.

VIRGINIA STIRLING WOLLEY is happy to be with her daughter and son-in-law in Valley Forge, Pa. Because of arthritis, she has had a total hip replacement. Virginia says, "How I am a new person."

MARGARET (MERRY) TUCKER worked with the Phonathon in October. This is a pleasant assignment because she talks with quite a few classmates. In June 1970 she entertained the 1932 class at the 50th reunion from Union Bridge High School, Md. Two other '32ers were present: LESLIE GRAMBERG and BRADLEY BOWMAN.

GEORGE (HILDE) CAMPBELL's big news is that his son, GEORGE (HILDE), '79, will be graduating from UNC this June. Congratulations to both of you. It will be nice seeing him receive his diploma from your area alma mater.

MARY LEE (SHIPLEY) BURGESS stays rather close to her home in Md. She enjoys in music, plays, operas, etc. She enjoys operas in Annapolis, community theater, and the Kennedy Center and plays at the Mechanic Theatre.

MARGARET LEE (NELSON) SMITH has not been too well in the last year that Margaret Lee is an excellent nurse. She still finds time to play a big part in her church work. At the time of her note she was ready to present a cantata. Hang in, Margaret Lee, and we shall be looking forward to seeing you with the Eastern Shore group at our summer luncheon in Dover, Del.

LOUIS "BENNY" TUCKERMAN wrote a

long, long letter. Bunny, you are an excellent public relations man. Thanks for giving me news about several '32ers. Keep up the good work. I am in touch with MARIAN "FLOP" (HUMPHREYS) JOYNER. Flop gave an account of her Christmas activities. She is painted, sewed, polished brass, silver and floors. She washed 600 pieces of antique glass.

She is a thundering hard-headed, 50+ adult, two babies, and one dog. They had a great holiday but confusion prevailed.

MUREL (BISHOP) LIVINGSTON and husband have bought a lobstertrap boat which she will use for fishing. Bish has found time to enroll in the Community College where she is studying for her nursing license. You are on the program for our 50th reunion. We are saddened to report the death of EVA (SPRING) BLACK's husband, who died on Sept. 14, 1970. We remember Eva for her outstanding talent in music. She directs the choir of the United Presbyterian Church in Hagerstown, Md., and gives private organ and piano lessons.

And now to some of the traveling members. EVELYN (KAUFFMAN) WALL has been doing some traveling in the Far East—Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Indonesia. She has experienced her first honest-to-godness earthquake in her home city of Santa Barbara, Calif. She lost some of her antique china and glass, but she is not too lucky to escape unscathed.

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MARY (BRIDGES) still manages one or two great trips per year. In November she visited Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. She and Evelyn should have gotten together on this trip. Mary says, "In Japan I was entranced by the smiling, unforced, childlike school children." Her favorite photograph is of their neatly placed tennis shoes at the entrance to a shoe store.

In November I spent 10 days in Mexico. Again my grandson was my traveling partner. It is a great one to have with you. We visited the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, Shrine of Guadalupe, Cahuahuilina Caverns, Teacote, and Acapulco. Kevin's big moment was when he was in the over Acapulco just hanging from a parachute—a thrill for him!

He had had worked a little harder in Professor Taggart's Spanish class. He is also ready for this trip, and two more will be ready for this long trip. But it is fun, and it surely does good on the way. Let's all wish that you did wonderful well.

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1934

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FRED FOWLE took a lot of teasing from the group because he had not catered the fine buffet luncheon. Fred is fondly remembered as the reunion committee can testify since we had a dinner-meeting at Fred's home during the 45th session. Fred hopes to drive to the West Coast again this summer.

EDWARD (WRIGHT) HOFFMAN and her husband, Chet, have done a lot of traveling in the past three years and have been to Australia and New Zealand by continental ship. He drove down from HURLEY to be with us.

I asked ED HURLEY what he was doing, and his reply was, "Golf, drinking whiskey, and looking at pretty girls." He says that he is all joking aside, Ed has been retired three years from his wholesale building supply business. His son lives in Florida, and Ed gets in a lot of boating and fishing when he visits him. Incidentally, Ed also drove down from Richmond.

RICHARD KIEFER and wife SUE (COCKEY), '33, were in the back is a senior partner in the Baltimore law firm of Hooper, Kiefer, and Cornell. FRANK (KIMNEY) KIMNEY, '33, said he has been retired three years from the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. but remains as busy as a busier than ever. He is serving on four advisory boards: the Baltimore County Board, the Over-60 Counseling Service, Civilian Aids in the Service of the Army in Maryland, and is state chairman for the Employer-Sponsored Committee for the National Aids and Reserve.

DOROTHY (HULL) NORRIS traveled over 1,500 miles to attend a contest via autotrailer from Fort Myers Beach, Fla. Dot has been very busy composing music, especially for vocal soloists in the church. She is quite excited, and has reason to be, over that fact that Nashville, the center of music publishing, has requested a tape of one of her compositions. Dot also composed an anthem for her church on her 25th anniversary.

EDWARD (WRIGHT) HOFFMAN is another of our classmates who has retired. He is now retired, gives piano lessons and serves her church as organist and choir director. KENNARD RHODES and wife MARY informed us that they were picking up the Maryland roots and moving to Hollywood, Fla., where they have bought a house. Ken or "Dusty" (to most of us) has been seven years retired as a Maryland County school system, where he served as an assistant principal.

MARY (PARKS) SPRAGUE is retired as a home economics teacher and as minister of music at her church, but she keeps very busy writing a textbook on housing. This is the first high school text to be published in this field, and Delmar Publishers will soon have it on the market.

EILEEN (WRIGHT) WEBER laughingly remarked that she has retired from raising kids along with three grandchildren. She took a Hawaii trip in 1977 and loved every minute of it. Eileen does lots of needlepoint and renders volunteer service to Holy Cross Church, where she has contributed over 7,000 hours.

CHARLES WHITTINGTON and wife CAROL have been in the States for 10 years, also sporting a moustache, retired in 1977 as treasurer of the Maryland Glass Foundation. But she has a new credit union plus working for SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) where she renders consulting services for small business.

HELEN (WHITFORTH) DIXON has retired from teaching business education at Kenwood High. KATHLYN (MELLOR) LEAHY said she had "nothing new to add." Incidentally, her daughter is now a Stone Mountain. That's keeping the class of '34's together!

ELSMOR (KIMNEY) RADER and husband CHARLES were also in attendance as was FRANCES MILLER. Eleanor keeps busy with her grandchildren. Frances retired from teaching at Westminster High School after 38 years, now the Valley Forge Teaching Center.

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MARGARET (SPARRER) RITTER and husband LUTHER said that they had a very good lot visiting their three children in New York, California, and Australia. This

year they took a month's trip to Japan, Hong Kong, mainland China, India and England.

LAURELIE (STRAUGHN) PRATT took time off from a very busy annual schedule of Theatre Hopkins, which she manages and directs, to stop by for the luncheon. Of course I and the other Eds attended all three of the reunion events. I tried to interview as many classmates as I could during the weekend so that I could write this column. I am still at Andover High in Litchfield as assistant principal. Recently I was installed as secretary for the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

Honored guests of the class of '34 attended the reunion were: Professor and Mrs. Frank Hurt, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Whitfield, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Spicer, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph John, current president of WMC.

Others who joined us at one or more functions were: Ruth and Phil Urrig; SUSAN STROW, '33; LLOYD LEDERIDGE, '33; SUE KIEFF, '33; LIB BIXLER, '33; and husband Granville BRADY BRIDSON, '35; MARY (WOODS) SHILLING, '35; 'POOSEE' DOUGHTY, '33; BILL PELTON, '30; and CAROL PRESTON, '69, present director of alumni affairs.

I want to thank those of you who sent a message even though you were unable to come.

LUDRED (GERMAN) BUCHHORN wrote that she and Fred King Sun City, Ariz., but they dislike the intense heat. She has a horse and she is planning on coming back to Maryland in the near future.

MARGARET (ROBERTSON) CLAS and husband Ralph moved last year from Baltimore to Carroll County and are enjoying a bit of gardening.

ANTHONY DIKSA wrote, "Retired; hope to travel." ROSECE FLEMING has retired as professor of education at Salisbury State College and as Colonel AVS.

SARAH (FRIDEL) WELLS fully intended to attend the reunion. She and Ben have traveled all over the U.S. and Canada in their camper and in the near future are making a trip to Hawaii. At the last minute, however, I received a note from Sally saying that Ben had been taken to the hospital and was in the hospital. Sally, we are all remembering you and Ben in our prayers.

MARJORIE KOCUM wrote from Largo, Fla., "Nothing new" but Margaret, do you know that there will be almost 10 from the class of '34 who are attending the reunion in Florida next year? Maybe we should hold our reunion in the sunny South.

My hope is to close the reunion, but this year we lost WILLIAM FINCH on Jan. 21, 1979 and CORNELIUS GILSON on March 31, 1979. We were shocked to learn that a total of 279 members of our class have passed away since we were graduates.

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1936

HEAN sends greetings and best wishes from Atlanta, Fla., to the members of the class of '36. At 83 years, she is slowly recovering from a long seige of pleurisy.

Teachers College/Columbia University announced the appointment of ELIZABETH HARRIS to the newly established Edward Lee Thordike Professorship in Psychology and Education. Betty is professor of psychology and education at the college on whose faculty she has served since 1955.

GERMINE writes that he and DOTIE (HIGG), '37 attended the first WMC Fall of Fame. The program honored Dotie's father and the newly established all of the good things said about him. We were especially happy to see so many old and good friends—MAY and JUNE COOLING, '33; KOPP, SHERIFF and GINNY (NAROW), '39; FOWBLE, JOHNNY MANEPAKER, AL SAOUSKY, '34, JEAN (BARLOW) GREY, '37, and her mother and many more. Klean and Dotie are fine and involved in community affairs in St. Joseph, Mich.

Dr. JAMES RICHARDS presented a Silver Concert at St. Mary's Church, Silver Run, in November. Jim was formerly a director of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Littleton, Pa., in addition to St. Mary's Choir while a student at WMC and Seminary.

I was saddened to learn of the death of RALPH J. GRAHAM on May 6, 1978. Pudge had retired after 36 years ago in Washington, D.C. I can't express sympathy to MARY CATHERINE (HILL) and family.

A letter from PEGGY (DRISCOLL) WHEELER from Isle of Palms, S.C., included news of Peggy and husband Harold helping to serve dinner to the WMC members. The choir sang at the first Scots Presbyterian Church in Charleston, S.C.

I do hope I hear more news from all of you very soon. I would like to include it in our next column. Have a happy summer.

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tion in their church. We had not met since college days. Lillian and I were reliving some choice moments in cooking and sewing, along with Miss Stockard and Miss Brown.

VIRGINIA LEE PEDDICOZZI, San Pedro, Calif., lives in the new apartment overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Retired after teaching 40 years in Baltimore City, she is now writing and editing a self-help book. She is also interested in writing, having been inspired by Dr. Willis and his poetry and her specialities. She plans to illustrate her collection of poems.

(ERB) BUDELL, Brewster, Mass., writes, "We love this narrow land in every season"—even with the February storm which cut off my supply of fresh milk, eggs and fresh vegetables! She and husband Bill golf, hike, bike and sail their 23-foot Stoop All summer. "Life is sweet and retirement beats working." Betty is retired director of Madison, N.J., Public Library.

ELLEN (HESS) SKLAR, Ocean City, Md., writes that she and Bob received his Ph.D. in December from the University of Chicago in microbiology research. He married last August and 10 of the Sklar clan just got "a very happy trip for all of us."

CAROLINE (SMITH) DUDLEY, Wilmington, Del., writes that she and her husband, Lou Abrah and JOSHUA COOPER, '36, and attended races in Elkton last fall with Becky and BILL BRATTON, '36. They are in the heart of the Texas coast extremely well. He and Becky were married some time in the fall. The Dudays are happy to have a big daughter, Janet, and husband, Manuel Miller, back in the USA after living four years in the USA in a career in the U.S. Naval literature at Allegheny College, Pa.; Manu is studying for a doctorate in public policy science at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

I would write a book about the next two, but I don't have time. I am glad to see Dr. ANTHONY ORTEZI, Maillard, Fla., and ELOISE (CHIRMAN) PAYNE, Towson, Md. Tony received his doctorate in public administration from the University of New York City. His main interest is in the city of Maillard, its special problems and goals. He has 12 branches in a local junior college. He made it out to our June 3 reunion. He missed it and he says he will have a big family event a week before. News clippings left behind at reunion luncheon show his beautiful trip to Europe. He is graduated May 27 from medical school with an award for excellence in obstetrics and gynecology. He is now in a residency program. Regine, creative assistant to Gloria (Kane) and her husband, a studio in New York, was married May 28. No wonder wife Esther calls 1978 their "three bagger" year.

Gloria (Carpenter) Payne retired in '77. I asked her to send me some notes on her career. Over the years she has held positions at Maryland Health Hospital and School, Cornell, Rutgers, and Kansas City University. She has had leadership roles in WMC and the associations. For 28 years she was a supervisor of school food services in Baltimore County. For 12 years she headed personnel training in the school lunch program in Baltimore County. Eloise is cited as the originator as well as a worker. The example she set influenced many employees to return to school and continue self-improvement. The goal of certification for all those who work in the school food service field has been a prime objective. She has published articles, taught courses, participated in seminars in Tennessee, Texas, and Colorado as well as Maryland. She now serves as advisor to county and college groups.

At WMC she has held positions as advisor of governors, chairman of awards committee, is now fund chairman for our class and as one of 178 members of the WMC Board of trustees.

I ran into HELEN (MYERS) STADHOUSE, '31, and ROBERT K. MYERS, '37, in Hampton, Va., while visiting John and Betty in a nursing home. Just so good to see them. They had news from COL. J. H. HANDBAND CHARLES, '32, is now retired and in new role of register of deeds in Prince Georges County, Md.

Dr. KATHERINE (LEIDY) DUNN, '32, Hanover, N.H., (widow), but still engaged Dartmouth students and children of one of her husband BERTS, '29, (deceased); ETHEL (LAUTERBACH) SELLMAN, '37, Aberdeen, Md., (involved with French exchange students—newest of class column).

I was happy to meet PEGGY STACKHOLM, '30, and her husband who lives in a townhouse close by us in Mt. Airy. We were at the dedication of Alumni Hall at the University of Maryland. It took more than 20 years over the lovely restoration of this old landmark. Stained glass windows, woodwork, and interior entrance are all retained. New seats, carpeting, shear draperies, improved stage facilities, and a new building. Miss Esther Smith, accepting the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts, held her own special bound. The graduates of former speech days were present (Dolly and I from our class). "College Players" are proud of KEN BAUM-

GARDNER in "Twelfth Night" and doubly proud of "Miss Esther" on stage in a beautiful Alumni Hall. Do write me with news of you and any alumni you may run into. Also, to complete our record, should you have a degree beyond your bachelor's please notify me. It is a special thrill to hear from you who have not written for a while. Do stuff my mailbox, won't you?

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1944

LUCILLE (GISELNE) NORMAN is living at 2000 Greenbush. She has been teaching periodically entertains classmates ANN (METHU) KINGMAN, BEVERLY (SLACK) AKOGLI, ANN CARTER, PRIGG, and MARGARET DAUGHTON. Lucille is devoting her time to music, reading, and happenings on the Hill.

TOM BUSH is currently an educational specialist with Baltimore City Public Schools, completing 23 years of service with that organization. He has also served as president of the school board for the parochial schools of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. He has held office in national, state, and local teachers' organizations. Tom is the father of four and has a grandchild.

DONALD MARSH is the president and co-owner of Proclamation Productions, Inc., a national public publishing company in New York. His company has held church music seminars throughout the United States, Canada, the British Isles, and Europe.

News from SABRA (MACDONARD) KITTNER, BETTY (BILLINGSLEY) SETHLER, and LEONARD K. MONTWILLIAMS concerns our recent 35th class reunion on campus June 2. A tasty luncheon was held in McDaniel Hall. But the organization had many acquaintances. There were classmates and spouses there plus Dr. and Mrs. John (Ed) Todd, graduates, president of the Alumni Association.

Sabra Kittner compiled a booklet of responses for the reunion. Photographs inquired. There were given to each class member attending the reunion. Extra copies are being distributed to all class members. If you couldn't be on the Hill with the group, watch for the reunion booklet mailed to you. At Saturday evening's Alumni Banquet, JEAN MONTWILLIAMS presented one of the five Meritorious Service Awards. Awards are presented annually to alumni who render unusual service to the college or the alumni association. Jean's award to maintain class contact, alumni organizations and assisting in the expansion of the college's usefulness, prestige and prestige, congratulations, Jean!

Mr. H. Harrington
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1946

Promotions, retirement, and travel dominated the news of Dr. ALLEN J. GOLDMAN in '78. I was pleased to receive a clipping from the Baltimore Labor Herald stating that Dr. (HARRISON) DONNAY was recently appointed director of food services at Franklin Square Hospital where she has been an employee for 20 years.

THE (JONES) COLLISON now lives in a suburb of Kansas City, Mo. The oldest son, followed his father into advertising and is in San Francisco. Son Scott is in Germany with the Air Force and daughter Holly is married and is nursing in Cedar Rapids. There has received her master's in counseling and is at the University of Maryland for 41 years grades one through nine. The Collisons still enjoy vacations on the East Coast.

K. M. BULLINGER writes that his travels have taken him all continents except Australia. He received a master's degree in education from the University of Baltimore. He has been employed by the Board of Education of Baltimore County and was in the past three years has worked part time for the University of Baltimore.

We are saddened to receive word of the death of Dr. ALLEN J. GOLDMAN in August of 1978 in Baltimore.

KATH (TAYLOR) BELL writes that she and her husband, Bill, are living at 1400 Betty (SOMDIT) KOUKAL, '47, and David Beck with us. The Beck live at 1400 Covered Bridge Condominium in Lakes. Worth here a sister of ANTHONY HOWARD, '40, and his relatives.

PAUL FOOTER has recently retired after 44 years of teaching in Bruce High School in Westport, Md. He and his wife have a large interest in public education. Paul is now enjoying his hobbies. Before retirement, he received a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Maryland. He is standing work in the field of education. Semi-retirement is great according to him. (KEMP) ROYER is currently enjoying touring South Dakota last summer in their new motor coach. They have plans for a month's tour of Mexico in

1938

What a glorious spring. As I write this the outdoor benches, Azalea, dogwood, and narcissi are in full bloom. The birds are in the air. The time to transplant, trim and weed. But news gleaned from various sources is waiting to be told. I should have written last September but Ray and I went to Greece for two weeks beautiful trip. All respects. Soon after our return, son John and wife LESLIE (JACKSON) M.Ed. '78, had their first child, a daughter, in the hospital. Emily, and then our daughter, DIANE (SIMPSON) KRELL, '64, and family moved to Loudon, Ore.

There was too much to include all in the last writing concerning our reunion. In reviewing letters to various members of the planning committee, I find messages still of interest. COL. HARRY (CROOK) WOODLAND, '38, and MARIE (PARK) LONGE, Seattle, Wash., were sorry they could not join us. WASHINGTON BELT, Morristown, N.J., sent a special "hi" to all, especially tennis and soccer players. "Wort" has three children and 13 grandchildren.

VIRGINIA (SMITH) COLBYRN, Havre de Grace, Md., was on a three-week trip to the Balkans. CHARLOTTE COOK, Chevy Chase, Md., disappointed in not seeing us, was off to Africa for several weeks. She works for the Agency for International Development (foreign aid) and is now an expert on Africa, and was previously in Asia. I didn't realize how lucky I was to go to WMC until I went to other colleges and universities. I am glad to be in the U.S. (My French friends still call me "Cookie.")

Dr. BARNETT BALMAGNER, Gainesville, Ga., I am being absent. He is director of records at Brenau College. June 3 was a busy time for me. I had just enjoyed playing Sir Andrew Ague-cheek in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" presented at the college drama festival. I would give my love to the WMC College Players. I believe they and "Miss Esther" would have been proud of me.

JOHN (HAINES) DIXON, Staunton, Va., missed the reunion as she was there from her home and finds their home of 67 years in Uniontown, Md., to her garage-converted cottage. Lillian (GORE) HEAPS, Street, Md., Doris's daughter-in-law, lives in French University of Virginia. Her son, three years out of Army with three children, Doris works full time managing a book store; enjoys gardening. Would love to see you in Staunton. Lillian (GORE) HEAPS, Street, Md., had her daughter home from Kentucky on an annual visit. I would give my love here that I thoroughly enjoyed talking with Lillian and also VIRGINIA (CLUTTS) HEAPS last October at a wedding (re-

1935

A few items arrived after my last column was submitted so my apologies to these folks.

A message from MILDRED (SULLIVAN) CHINE tells of an interesting journey to the Holy Lands and Greece last fall. With her devotion to her church, I know many pleasant memories will remain with her.

LEWIS RANSON retired in June '77 after 39 years in the military. He sounds very busy doing some interim work for the Methodist churches, planning a sixth trip to Europe and attending Orioles games. I am reminded that he, along with MARY (BROWN) BRIDSON and Mary, is serving on the WMC board of trustees. Dr. Ranson expressed admiration for the restoration of Alumni Hall where had received a doctorate in the field of education of "Romeo and Juliet." Thank you, Lewis, for sharing your activities with us and happy retirement!

JOHN (GORSKI) retired from the military in 1966 after 30 years. He admits to being a "do it yourself" type and finds retirement busy enough with active participation in community and church. He is a member of the U.S. Air Force. His oldest son is in the Air Force. He is also fully retired and his greatest problem is "trying to break myself" with his four children, aged 29 to 34. The Murphys had a Florida trip in the fall visiting Key West and drove from Dayton to Ellettsville, Ind. Quite a feat.

Just had a note from the office giving sad news of the death of MRS. HARRY (HUGHES) in June 1978. Our sympathy to the family.

Mr. Robert Loyd
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February '80 including a flat-bed train tour of the Sierra Madres and a ferry trip to Baja, Calif.

Faith Academy's Annual Report just arrived from JOHN and MARY DORSEY in New Delhi, India. John is a manager and acting principal of the school and Mary is guidance counselor. Children from Baltimore are through the grade and are served by the school, but prospective students are continually being denied admission because of its location. The report expresses special appreciation to the Dorseys for their dedicated Christian service to the school, the students and their people.

On June 14 a bit of history was made when NANCY (STIMSON) CURTIS was ordained as elder by the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. Nancy had received a Bachelor of Science degree before marriage, and after the death of her minister husband in 1976 she entered Lancaster Theological Seminary. She received a master of divinity cum laude in May '78 and during her probationary year has been serving a congregation in our local church. Nancy has four children: Charles is a computer scientist at the University of Maryland; Leabon Valley College, who is married and has a child; Nancy graduated from graduate school from the same school; and Roger, an high school Junior.

It is good to hear from classmates. Please share news, especially those of you who have never written to me. Send it anytime during the year and I will include it in the upcoming column. Thanks,

Mrs. J.G. Long, Jr.
(Vermelle Outlen Forts)
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Denville, Va. 24641

1947

MARY (DAVIES) CARSON writes from North Augusta, S.C., that she earned a M.S. degree in psychology from Augusta College in New Delhi, India. She is looking for a job back. Their three children have also been graduated at college. The oldest is in grad school in Alabama, the second graduated from Florida State and is not married, and the youngest is a nursing student at University of South Carolina. Would you believe that Mary is only a little heavier than she was when we were at WMC? I don't believe she ever weighed 100 lbs.

I had the nicest long letter from SI ERILIND in Huntington Beach, Calif. After completing many of his college credits there, he returned to graduate from Johns Hopkins. He is now in California and is working at WMC, even though we can't claim him as a graduate and invites all '47 visitors to come to see him. He is still in touch. SI is vice president of Lighttower and in charge of corporate responsibilities for Lighttower and wife, Phyllis, is pursuing a successful acting career in theater and film. Their older daughter is working in a Public Administration Internship and is a program analyst with the Department of Labor. In Washington, D.C. daughter, Mary, is a graduate and finalist in the Harry S. Truman School Program and is a senior at Tufts.

JOHN and ROSE BARRETT report that they are still keeping very busy with their church programs. Their son is in the army in Korea and will be bringing home a Korean daughter-in-law in August. In fact, all three of their children are marrying this year and dear is wondering whether or not she'll have enough energy, money and remaining fortune to carry on.

ANNA LEE (BUTLER) TRADER is very involved with music in Salisbury. She is now teaching music to her grade 7-8. She has done with two orchestras there. Her high was "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Road to Rome" at the same theater, and is now working on the Community Players' "Oliver". Her husband, an instructor and pianist, is involved in this kind church music. Daughter Sherri graduated from Salisbury State in December.

More information came from KATHRYN (WHEELER) CASEY and her husband. Chuck is a sales rep. for hardware in Lancaster, Pa., and has a large territory in Maryland and Delaware. She is working several days a month as a secretary in the Harford County Library branches. She has been president for two years of the United Presbyterian Women's Association and for many years, the secretary of the local parks and recreation council.

JOHN and ROSE BARRETT are in Portland, Maine, was really long and newsy. His involvement in his insurance business and care centers has been keeping him very busy. He qualified for Boston and the National Capital Marathon in Toronto, Canada. They have three children, are married and he has two grandchildren. His two sons are living in Issaquah, Va., with their mother.

Just in time to make this issue was a nice long letter from FRED HOLLOWAY in North Canton, Ohio. He seems to be sur-

rounded by women as he is a partner in and vice president of Jane Skinner Enterprises, an accredited career and finishing academy with branches in modeling, photography, cosmetics, and hair care and styling. They are also involved in fashion conventions and telecasting. He has two married daughters, one a teacher in Kent, Ohio, and the other living in Naples, Fla. Fred enjoys working with the players' guild. He reports that his father and mother, DR. and Mrs. HOLLOWAY, '18, our most popular ex-president and his wife, are well and living in Wilmington, Del.

They and their people are asked about our activities but there are not many changes. BILL is a practicing C.P.A. with offices in Ocean City and Cambridge. He had heart surgery and four bypasses in Milwaukee last April but he is back now and still hanging gliding before. He had two motels on the beach which keep me busy all summer. I stay active in the community and last year was surprised and honored to receive the Paul Hazard annual award from the Ocean City Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Association for outstanding service to the organization and community. I also enjoy bowling and what just returned from the National Tournament in Arizona. Our oldest daughter, Sheri, is married with an 8-year-old son and is working with a child of 5-years-old. Our oldest son has her B.S. in nursing in December. Sandy is in her junior year at College Park and is majoring in psychology and is desiring to work with juvenile delinquents. If you're in Ocean City, stop by, and do keep the letters coming.

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1948

The Novato, Calif., Chamber of Commerce is very proud of ALMA (GARDLOCK) MACNEE'S description of life on the San Francisco Bay "just 20 miles north and 20 miles west of the city, and also backyard." Jim is retired and Onlo has been working on a special education. Summer vacation they are at home that they hate to go away, but they are planning a trip next winter to the Pacific Region. Our oldest son is class president. JOSEPH M. THOMPSON represented WMC in the inaugural procession on the Inauguration of Bill Wertz, Ellis is 1978 president of Lafayette College on Oct. 20, 1978, in Easton.

Soroptimists International of Westchester honored JEANNE (PATTERSON) GORR in its "Woman Helping Women" award, for consistently and effectively giving women the information and efforts to advance the status of women. In April her name was submitted for regional competition. Her name and efforts to advance the status of women, as a "whirlwind of energy. She whirls into a room, sets everyone realizing what is happening, she's gone off to stir up action somewhere else." Pat worked in many fields once considered for men only, and in so many fields working on behalf of women. High school mechanical drawing courses (she was the first girl in those courses in her school) were her background for designing and subcontracting the Enor's home in Montgomery County. At WMC, she studied personnel, management, money, banking, economics, urban and rural problems and took flying lessons on the side. "My first a female student was a shock to my instructor, but he adjusted."

Bill and husband JOAN, '46, she produced four children and was a professional volunteer for awhile. She was the first woman to be named chairman of the National Capital Area Federal Council for the United Fund. In the latter role she came to the attention of a member of the stock market who took her position as director of education for his firm and thus became the first woman in her class of the market on the New York Stock Exchange. Here, she established the first finance course in the early 1950's. Pat accepted the role of executive director of the YMCA of Montgomery County and in this position helped to start courses for women in "How to Work", "I Think", "Managing Your Affairs", and "Recycling Yourself;" develop programs for adult education for women; and set up a Christmas Bureau for women needing financial assistance; start a club of care centers for women; and the upgrading of young women.

In her spare time, Pat worked as a special education teacher. She was the only woman on the National Board of Future Business Leaders of America; and she served as chairman to the State Board of Education. We with the Howard County Business Alliance and Baltimore County Vocational Education

Council; served on her church executive board and became one of the first women to wear and preach from the pulpit in the Methodist local regional church.

Can you top that???? How about the first woman president of the United States?

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1950

We have heard that HOMER EARL, head soccer coach at WMC for 15 years, has retired. Homer claims distance from Baltimore to Washington. He compiled a 61-101-13 record during these years. Two of Homer's players are now head coaches. JOHNSON BOWIE, coaches at Drexel and ELI DRAPER, '71, at Ohio University.

BETTY LEE (ROBBINS) SELLAND taught at the Auxiliary of the Eastern Shore Hospital Luncheon in January 1979. She was employed as director of the Upper Shore Mental Health Clinic in Easton from 1971 and in 1977 became a part of the staff for the Eastern Shore Mental Health Program.

FLO (RICE) DUNLOP, with a master's degree in special education, was a member of a joint Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Centers of Greater Baltimore, Inc., who recently addressed the Baltimore County Pupil Personnel Staff. We were surprised and delighted to see each other.

BETTY LEE (ROBBINS) SELLAND taught with HOMER "SOUP" CAMPBELL on the WMC phonathon. Son, JOHN, is a sophomore at University of Florida. Daughter, Lynn, is a senior at Northeast high school and daughter, Laree, is beginning high school. Soup and wife, Mary, will be leaving for a vacation in October while BETTY and JOHN went to the Barbados in November 1979. We hope to follow by we'll have more about these trips in our next news letter.

ALAN L. B. KNOWLES writes he is in his ninth year at Mt. Moriah United Methodist Church. Millard is also chairman of a committee built on 122 apartment for an elderly interdenominational group. Daughter Robin received an M.A. in June from Scarrit College, majoring in church music education. Bob is now attending Canaan College of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta. Daughter Beth graduated cum laude from Belknap University in June and is now employed at Wright University in Dayton, Ohio, Cincinnati. Congratulations to Millard for such an accomplished family.

DAVID (BIRD) MARION, a son of BITA (LUDWIG) PADDOCK who died in August 1978.

NANCY (BURDICK) MARSTON has lived in San Francisco Bay area for 11 years and is completing her Ph.D. in the atmosphere. Nancy is employed by the school district as coordinator of the "Open House" program for notification of 45 volunteers who share fine art and art experiences with the students. Son Dick is working on his doctorate at Oregon State; daughter Bay, a graduate of California State at Chicago, returned February 21 years with the Peace Corps in February. She will be married in May to a fellow Peace Corps worker. Of the two youngest, one is a junior in high school and one in the seventh grade. Husband Alan is an engineer with Hewlett-Packard Company. Nancy says they are enjoying their pool and spa which, hopefully, is helping to keep the "ota blues" under. Nancy, it is only the class of '50!

ERNIE F. MELROH from York, Pa., writes he is relieved from the York School District, a thing he has done for plus four years Air Force service. He has one daughter married and teaching and one daughter who is in her second year as a law student at Wake Forest in Winston Salem, N.C.

Please, keep your responses coming. We are always so glad to hear about you and your family.

Dr. Ian Louise Scarborough
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1952

After all the snow we had here in February, if I'm sure you have all been enjoying the beautiful spring and summer weather. Since my last column, I've been to four different schools at Holliston's in Towson several times. JEAN (CURRIT) MERRITT and ERNESTINE (LAWSON) MERRITT Start teaching in the time. Others I've seen have been BILL, '51, and JUNE (BECK) RHODES, JOHN SELAND, JIM, HOMER EARL, '40, DICK LAWIN, '50, DON BROCK, '46, NANCY (RROLL) CHESSER, '53, CAROL PRESTON, '69, and Dr. Ralph John.

I regret to report the deaths of two of our classmates, RUTH (GARVEY) GAIN and her husband, and MELVIN WAGNER passed away from related conditions go out to their families. From State College, Pa., Dr. ROLAND FLEISCHER wrote to tell that he is professor of art history at Penn State. He married Alice Schoenfelder in 1967, and they have two children: Ted, 10, and Rick, 7.

Dr. PAUL WELLIVER, also at Penn State, has been elected to the Board of Trustees for Penn State, and Gen, a ninth grader, enjoys capturing the cheerleaders. Dr. JAMES ELLIS (DAVIS) SARTORIO lives in Cockeysville, Md., and has been teaching first grade at Lutherville ever since she got her M.Ed. atoucher nearly 14 years ago. Dadie has been busy with family weddings with three children, Roby, Steve, and Marlie getting married between June '77 and July '78. Their youngest child, Ellen, is a Junior at Penn State.

News from JOSEPH ELINE, living in Reisterstown, Md., with his wife Peggy, is that he is working on the relocation of gas, electricity, and steam relocation for the subway in his job over 20 years with the U.S. Dept. of Energy. Electric Company. Their children are ELIZABETH, '77, married ROBERT ANDREWS, '77, Michael, '77, married JAMES State; Bruce, a freshman at Shepherd College; Laura at Franklin Junior High School; and Andrew at Codomo Elementary.

DOROTHEA (SCHMIDT) REITHEW wrote that she family is enjoying traveling throughout the world in recent years to Alaska, Scandinavia, and the Caribbean. She lives in Phoenix, Md., with husband Tony and their two sons, who will start Duquesne High School in the fall. Dorothea works at Hutzler's, Swanton, and her husband is department head of industrial/vocational education at Northwestern High School in Baltimore.

From Illinois, Dr. ROBERT KREES reports that he is now associate dean of the graduate school at the University of Illinois at the Medical Center in Chicago.

An interest letter arrived from KATHRYN (GIBBS) HARRIS, living in Bryan, Texas, with Kerry Francis Harris, husband. Kathryn has spent most of their destination. Kathryn is devoting her time entirely to writing after teaching in college and university. Her department for 10 years she has compiled and edited a collection of scholarly papers in the Journal of Business Business in August. Kathryn is also editor of the Robert Frost Newsletter. Kathryn's listings are in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the Directory of American Scholars*, and the *Directory of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference*. In addition to poetry reading and writing, she is looking for local history with her husband. She is scientist and professor at Texas A & M.

PHIL URGENT says his new job for WMC keeps him busy visiting alumni all over the country talking to them. He is also in planning guide, including endowments and memorial scholarships. Original letters go on to HOMER EARL, '50, and AUDREY (MYERS) BUFFINGTON on receiving Tusculum Alumni Citations. In February Audrey retired as state specialist in mathematics for the Maryland State Department of Education to become senior math editor for Ginn and Company, Educational Publishers, in Lexington, Mass. In a previous column I told you of her many achievements in mathematics including metric system workshops, authoring 10 books on the metric system, and now completing Math 101, a book for a thing for 10 years of comic book program for King Features, N.Y. Our best wishes for future success and happiness to Audrey, now living in Massachusetts.

From Codorus, Pa., MARK FURMAN writes that he retired from the Pennsylvania State University in 1974, is president of Jefferson Borough and mayor of Spring Forge, Pa.

To KAY (McLAUGHLIN) BURKHART in Helena, Mont., goes the love for getting the most information on a number of things. Kay is a member of the Congressional minister, have been in Montana since 1957. Their three daughters are Kay, Kerry, 22, in elementary education and working with the handicapped; Linda, 20, who just finished touring the 48 states with the Young Friends of Cindy, 17, their pianist, a high school June graduate. Kay has her master's degree in education and has been working since the kids were small, first with Dekors by Kay, then for a large department store. Kay's education is a tremendous source of strength for us all" says Kay, and illustrates this point through all her years of teaching. She is a committee member, acting and directing, playing cell in the county orchestra, working for the Office of Public Instruction, '46, NANCY (RROLL) CHESSER, '53, CAROL PRESTON, '69, and Dr. Ralph John.

dealing with all the music, visual arts, drama and dance programs in all the Montana public schools.

CARL STURTELL recently moved to Upper Merion, Pa., to Pittsburgh with his wife, Ellen, young son, Greg, and their cat. Older son Gary graduated from High Point College, N.C. This year. Carl's work with Westinghouse necessitated the move from Bel Air.

Scottsdale, Ariz., is where RAY SAUDER and his wife live since he retired from 43 years in education. He loves playing golf and not having any snow to shovel. He reports that Dr. John is going to Sun City in February and met Dr. JMC graduate, the wife of MILDRED (GERMAN) BUCKROK, '34.

News from JANET (PRESTON) ROLLO-MAY, 23, of Phoenix, Ariz., says that 23 years after getting her master's degree at the University of Kansas she's still happy with her choice of clinical social work. She married Paul May in 1975 and they enjoy tennis, skiing in Colorado, and recent trips to Israel, Brazil, Bermuda, and Spain.

Heading for the chemistry lab at MIT are DOUGLAS, '63, and MARYVIN SIGEL. He lives in Baltimore with his wife, Mary Lou, a substitute teacher in Baltimore city, and their children, Murray, 17, born for University of Maryland, and Beth, 13, a magic enthusiast. His interests include juggling, sailing, photography, and ocean-fishing in Ocean City. His niece, Esther Sigel, was a senator at UNC this year.

News from April, 1976, says that with my good friends and former roommates, SUSIE (RINEHART) ELGIN and ROBERTA (LANG) BARON, we got together and decided not to forget to look me up if you're in Ocean City the week of Aug. 19-25. We'll be at the scenic 40th UNKAWA.

The last batch of postcards I mailed didn't bring the response I had hoped for. So I am sending you one at the end of the summer, but write anyway. We really do want to hear from you all.

Ms. Rozard J. Buehler (Betty Stephens) 1902 Cottage Ridge Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21284

1954

Twenty-five years have passed since graduation. How can that be, when we all looked and sounded younger and better than now. The branding was the scene for our reunion luncheon. It was so good to be with 35 of us — new faces about as good as the days when coffee went under a nickel to a die a cup.

Cheers for ADELINE (ALEX) PRINER and CAROL (BAUER) SHATTUCK who traveled the farthest to attend: Adeline lives in Bellevue, Wash., with husband Lawrence and two children Julie and Cathy, 10. She has taught fifth and sixth grades for 10 years at Mercer Island. Carol lives in Tucson, Ariz., with her husband, U.S. with her latest and best achievement, the birth of her first child, 21 years ago. In Phoenix, Ariz., her 21 years called him "kelli-peas" (super-boy).

JANET (CROSS) and JOHN "SKIP" BERT are still living in Pennington, N.J. SKIP is a consulting engineer for Johnson and Johnson and Janet, who bowls and plays tennis and golf, is now president of her Women's Club.

Arriving from Rockville was my former roommate LOIS (GERMAN) BUNNELS and PAT (HEPMAN) DOUGLAS. Lois and Jacky have three children, two in college and one in high school. Pat has three sons of whom the oldest is a recent graduate at UNC. She is a preschool teacher at Millian Memorial.

MARC (LINED) WANBAUGH teaches full time at ANSELMO Senior High. LITA (CROSS) ROBINSON and husband Bob came from Sycamore, N.Y., to Washington, D.C. They are planning to move to Chicago during the summer. Son Craig attended the University of Rhode Island and is now part-time in school as a lab assistant. For the science department and is also coach cheerleader. JIM, '63, and NANCY (CASKEY) VOSS have four children— one presently at UNC—and are living in Denver. Nancy has been a senior and teacher at Maryland and teaches Kindergarten. They are very proud of Nancy who was presented the University of Service Award at the Alumnus Banquet.

AVA ANN (SPURS) VECCHIONI and JANE (MAY) (FRIBER) BERESA for whom she teaches English and is just an administrative assistant at Johns Hopkins University in the department of Near Eastern studies.

Baltimore's Mary Schaeffer loaned us a book (FRIBER) BERESA for whom she is chief aide at Johns Hopkins and loves every minute of it. BARBARA (BOBBIE) BERESA, '62, and BARBARA (PLASKET) TOMAN of Kennet Square, Pa., have five children, one a college graduate, two attend college and are just back at home. Still making us all laugh is PAUL

LAMBERTSON, looking fit as a fiddle. He teaches school and lives in Frederick. David "NICK" GWINN spent the afternoon trying to convince us that his first name is David. CAROLINE and Elizabeth DONNES are living in Frederick now. He manages the Frederick County Square. ED, '63, and JOHN (BARRELL) COFFMAN are also celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Joan is club champion in golf for the second time at Washington Golf and Country Club and is treasurer of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association. She has an antique business with three friends but Ed declares they do more buying than selling.

LOU, '59, and NANCY (BAYLISS) FOGLER live in Williamsburg, Va. Nan plays tennis and occasionally paints. Son Clay, '61, is a drummer in the Colonial Band and Drum Corps. Lou is a retired lieutenant colonel now working for the Commonwealth of Virginia. DON HAUT is in private practice as an internist in Alexandria, Va. He is also chief of the department of medicine at Alexandria Medical Society. Another doctor is CHARLES "MICK" SILBERSTEIN of Brooklandville, Chick practices orthopedic surgery in Annapolis.

LOU and JUNE (BEAVER, '51) JORGAN live in Reston, Va. He works for the department of health and human services in the office of the secretary. June works for the Council of Exceptional Children in Reston. BOB and NANCY BOB RICKER and wife Nancy live in Harrisonburg, Del., and have four daughters. CHUCK and DEAN WILLIS TAY (CARROLL) SPRINGFIELD, Jean is in computer programming and Chuck is a technical director for the Navy Tactical Division in Washington, D.C.

She used to spend most her time nursing us at the MNC Infirmary, but lives in ALICE (UNKAWA) works as a public health nurse with the Baltimore County Health Department.

She and husband Jim live in Phoenix, Md. BOB WILSON, a dentist, attended with his wife Anne. Bob has a son presently attending UNC.

RICHARD "DICK" LINTON lives in Wilmington, Del., and is married to DORIS (TUCKWOOD). They have four children 18, 17, 15, 13.

BETTY (INGWOOD) SMALLY has been working with a Baltimore dentist for more than 11 years and is quite excited about her new post in the bride department. DORIS, Betty, husband Fred and son David, 20, live in Parkville. DOROTHY (KING) BOND is a pediatric specialist in Anne Arundel County and has two children.

BETH (NIEMANN) LOHR has been active in church work, directing the choir and playing golf services. She also substitutes teaches in Montgomery County. SHIRLEY (COMAR) STILL is a part-time golfer and full-time housewife in Thurston. Husband Bob owns a Chevrolet agency. BARBARA (ALMONY) and ART BARNALL live in Bristol, Va. Her son is a teacher in Virginia. Daughter Lynn is attending college and the youngest son starts college this fall.

Our class president Charles Wheatley has two sons on UNC's campus, Charles IV and Craig. Daughter Cheryl is in high school. Her husband Fred is a teacher (DAVIS), '56, have recently moved to Severna Park. Charles is now doing tax consultant work as an official in the state of Annapolis.

My husband, ERNIE BURNH, '50, and I thoroughly enjoy being with those smiling faces. If you weren't there we missed you. We, in turn, can't begin to tell you what a great day you missed.

Mrs. Ernest A. Burnh, Jr. (Dorice Zsasz) 206 E. Walnut St. Bowie, Md. 21040

1958

I have decided the class of 1958 must either be extremely shy, have had very dull lives, or worse yet, have had their lives in some amusing way. I suggested the help of JUDY (CORBY) OSBORNE for this column and over 40 members were contacted. I am still waiting for the responses. We do have some interesting news to report—from far away as Alaska and as close as home as the good ol' Eastern Shore.

Three military officers who have left the East's shores have locations are DICK PLASKET, DICK HOLBURNER, and JOE WILKE. DICK and BETTE (FLOHR) PLASKET are still in college. DICK is a specialist at Fort Vaux. DICK is working with Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Their oldest son was a freshman at UNC this year. DICK (HOLBURNER) is living in Richmond, Va., and working as a logistics management specialist at Fort Vaux. DICK is a teacher in college and another daughter graduating from high school in June. JOE WILKE enjoys the nice life relaxing in the sun on the Eastern Shore. He writes that he is managing his investments and taking day trips in pickup trucks from the shoreline behind his home in Cambridge, Md. Joe's wife, Ann, is practicing ophthalmology in Washington and Hospital. They have a 10-year-old son and a 6-year-old daughter.

ALAN "BOZZ" FELLOW also has a

cardiology practice; he is practicing in East Orange, N.J. He is on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital in East Orange and St. Michael's in Newark. Wife, Elaine, Linda, age 11, Alan, age 9 are all living on a farm in Maryland. They raise Weimaraner ponies, horses, sheep, goats and chickens. Buzz still enjoys his hobbies of oil painting and photography.

RON GLAESER and his family are enjoying the Great North in Anchorage, Alaska. Ron has an orthopedic practice and family seems well acclimated to the climate. Their leisure hours are occupied by floating river, hiking, skiing and lots of excellent hunting and fishing trips. Age seems to be catching up with us all. Ron and Sue's son, Ron Jr., is going ready for the college scene, too.

JOHN HORT recently completed a lifetime ambition to run and completed the Boston Marathon in April. He didn't run shoulder to shoulder with Bill Brogers, but in the "over 40" group his time was good enough to qualify for next year.

Dr. RICHARD HOLLER, who received his M.A. from UNC in 1958, has been climbing the educational ladder. He earned an Ed.D. from the University of Maryland in 1969. He has worked in supervisory positions in three Maryland counties and in one in New Jersey. He is currently a superintendent of schools in Kent County and living in Cambridge, Md.

He had a nice but short visit from ARDELL (TAY) CARROLL in April. They departed the lovely Three Mile Island area for a few days. I will have to see anyone traveling south. My Yankee blood is becoming thinner all the time so you'll come to "Fet-willie."

Mrs. Jean Horv (Jean Lambertson) 300 Parkway Court, Fayetteville, Ark. 72804

1960

Hello classmates of the past. I wanted you to know that the last time I sent out cards I mailed them and they were returned to me. I am not very pleased with those numbers. So please return a card when you get one. This is my only source of news.

Among those who did write back was BILL BRUCE, a graduate with Baltimore County as supervisor of physical education and athletics. His son, MARK, graduated from UNC and received a full academic/athletic scholarship to Wofford College in South Carolina. His daughter is a teacher at South Carroll High School and there is a seventh grader named Michael. Bruce and his wife preserve food for their garden and raise beef cattle. Bruce thanked me for writing but all you can do is write me.

JOHN SIMON is about 50 miles from Plains, Ga. Ron said there is not much to see there. He is the technical director in the August issue of *BestWeek? Geographic Magazine*. The news from Condega, Ga., was received with gratitude.

SUE (OSBORNE) BECKER is playing a lot of tennis and golf while avoiding the "help wanted" columns. Debbie is 18 and a freshman at American University. She is a political science major and is on the hockey team. GE is a senior captain of the golf and basketball teams. GEORGE just received his C.U.I. for life and was named as a member of the All-American for the wards last October.

The JIM GOLDKINS typed their card and one of the first letters I received is squeezed on these little cards. I suggested that typing names will not mislead you. I am sure you can find me with the insurance business and the Christian radio work. Kids are growing up and they have to go to California. MCKERS and I am sure would love to hear from anyone. They live in Nevada.

Dr. CRISTINA CARL from JOHN (WOOD) PETERS tells that she got her M.A. in May from George Washington University. She returned to teach in a small Episcopal private school. The school is in Maryland and Joan loves it. Bill is still in Special Services at the University and the children are in assorted activities. One of John's fellow teachers is Dr. JOHNNIE BEACH, '67, who just happens to be married to Mike Beach.

BEV (SCOTT) MYERS started a note on the postcard and sent me two more pages of news. Bev says their children are getting big but they are still in the "old" days. They are looking for a college, Michael is 15 and both boys are on the McDonough School. DAVE (WOOD) is a senior and a soccer too. He attends the Jenney School which is a school for children with dyslexia. Bev and John enjoy lots of sports. They now own a condo.

Colo. The whole family is hooked on skiing. LYNEE (RODMAN), '63, and JIM WOODEN and the three girls have been in Detroit, Mich. for 12 years. He owns the J. W. Woods Co., Inc., specializing in business insurance and estate planning. The girls are Kellen, 15, Jan, 13, and Sarah, 11. Their activities in cheerleading, track, and gymnastics are all going well. Kelly will be able to drive next year. All are active in the Bloomfield Hills Christian Church. They have some practice time on the Connecticut shore with Jim's family.

Dr. HARRIS sent news that he was part of a Methodist Heritage Tour of Europe in late October. There were 972 people on his tour and he had 62 countries in the entire group. They toured Epworth where Wesley was born, West Bromwich, where Francis Asbury lived, and CHARLES and LINDA (THOMPSON) RINKLES, '61.

I felt so important when GRET GIBBERSON addressed me as "Mrs. Karrer." It is the first time this job had some clout. Anyways, Chet lives in New Jersey and is employed by Universal Foods Corporation. He is sales manager. His first marriage ended in divorce but happily he is remarried to Jeanine Loprestasi. He has three sons, all children who are Richard, 17, Janice, 15, and Kimberly, 10, live with him. They live at P.O. Box 423, Aberdeen, Md. 21020. He visits the college often but has not run into any classmates. Chet would love to hear from you. He is a writer and a poet and writes. He has Chet's letter for some time and I hate the delay but I missed Lou and so some news arrived. Just after I mailed my most recent one.

I think that is all the news from those who wrote. I am taking an STM (Master of Sacred Theology) course through New York Theological Seminary. There are most of the Methodists in the course who are eager to amuse me. I found myself unemployed as a travel agent rather quickly. This was traumatic but I had a job with a lovely job of picking potatoes. I should write a book but John the one who completed the book on the children's literature. Hopefully he will put it to use. Our Andrew is 12, David is 10, and John is 8. John is losing his driver's license this past August (like many of you reported of 16th school) and playing golf with you (your children) and playing golf with DAVIS. We continue to enjoy seeing CAROL (DIXON) and AL GABLE at travel agencies. I can't see more of you. I did fly from Baltimore to Boston with DON BARNETT. I had a nice time and number of us knowing it briefly and to flight. We did visit and I wish to see all of you and remember to write.

Mrs. John C. Karrer 10000 N. 28th St. Galesville, Wis. 54928

1968

For those of you who couldn't make the reunion last October, you really missed it. Over one third of the class was there, as were many faculty members. At the end of it all we found that only a few pitchers of beer were left, so it must have been fun. Special thanks to RICK BOWELL who did at least half the work on organizing and planning the reunion and who had the nerve to split the risk of the \$1500 in expenses with me, until everyone paid up. DAVE HARPER, your cheerful announcer, and I were the only one who had one thing: somebody else is doing it next time!

JOHN BOYES completed an 11-year sidence with his card from Sarasota, Fla. He's been married for 10 of those years to Sandy and they have three kids. After coming through Canada and the West, Dale has gotten his master's in administrative supervision from Nova University, teaches math at Sarasota High and coaches football and track.

GARRY ELLENBERGER becomes the second person in our class to receive his first commission in the regular Army. Congratulations! With the promotion came orders from Ft. Lee. He'll be in the States for a month course called Operational Research/Systems Analysis—Military Application Course. He'll be in the States for a month or more. Afterwards, it's off to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., for more of the same.

The MESSIS are expected to be in first child in September. That's when Jim will finish his Ph.D. in vocational education from the University of Wisconsin. MASON (SHEFFIELD) GOOD has been teaching earth science, life science and detention in New York. He and his wife, who are still like the college-town fun. How do you teach detention, anyway?

JOHN (WOOD) KREMER is now in family are slugging it out with the weeds in an attempt at a successful garden. Both boys (Wood and Tom) are out of the range and Kathy wants back with the Baltimore

Carolyn, age 6, and Susan, age 3. He works for the Hospital and is also a field instructor in social work at UMBC. Sully's wife Janet also works at Spring as an RN.

On May 20, 1978, EILEEN (KAZER) SCHMIDT welcomed Amanda Michelle into the world. Eileen comments that Amanda will be a "like her parents" and she hopes MOC offers some women's athletic scholarships by the time she is ready. Like Eileen enjoys backpacking, and she takes Amanda in her own back pack.

DR. CHRISTI SUNDAY was graduated from the Washington State School of Podiatry in September 1978 with a doctor of education. He is the assistant principal at Lewis Elementary School in Adams County. He also teaches grade courses at George Washington as assistant principal of the lecture in education.

NANCY (HOSKING) SPINICCHIA and Joe are in Westminster. Nancy had major surgery last labor day and did not return to teaching until October. Joe had a skiing accident in January, but in spite of all the mess, Nancy sounded good and said she had a good Christmas season. JOHN SEAMAN is in his ninth year of teaching at Francis Scott Key, where he teaches 6th grade. In the Spring the boys' track and field team won the State championship. Son Jeff was born and married. Jeff was born July 14, 1978. SUE (COSTILL) SMITH states that in the winter she literally slept in the snow. She has three husbands BOB, '71, is employed. They have two sons who have mastered all of the winter letters in the snow. In the summer they live at Camp Durwood on Squaw Lake in New Hampshire. She states she loves everything from collecting and has tried everything from collecting clothing for fat old ladies to free-lance writing for the rest of the year.

BARBARA (PAYNE) GOSWELL, 68, moved to a 75-year-old home recently in Columbia. Michelle is working on a second year of teaching in the school.

As most of you know from experience, I'm using a great deal of editing on your letters. But I do believe, in your prayers that we have arrived at our 30s, my many friends are undergoing (I divorce, I'm fortunate to still be in love, I'm going to be a teacher, I've discovered the balance between discipline and creative teaching. The love where I'm always in need to live, in the country with my horse in the back yard. Over the turn of the 20s, she still went into the country to work. I think it feels good to be getting old. I'll tell you know in 10 years...LOIS (COLEMAN) GOSWELL, 68

KEITH and Michelle PORTER are in the North Carolina with their daughter Kelly. Keith is still teaching and coaching, while Michelle is an art teacher. They have a 12 year old daughter Kelly who is 2. Keith is still teaching and coaching, while Michelle is an art teacher. They have a 12 year old daughter Kelly who is 2.

SUZANNE (KELLEY) AVIETT is now working at Sheppard and Finch Pratt Hospital as a psychiatric social worker with the staff and the patients.

PAT (COLLINS) VEST is in Columbia, working as a systems analyst with the government. She is also working in lots of other places. She is also working on another degree.

WELLS is working for the Veterans Administration as a technician. She is on a task force created to measure costs by level-of-care in VA hospitals. She is also working in lots of other places.

I thought that ALICE (BERNING) married the left DAVIS from our class; it was a different Jeff Davis. Sorry about that! Anyway, Alice is in Rockville, and daughter Kelly is a year old. She is still working full time in the Immunology department at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda. SHERY (SWOPE) PECK is in Towson, and she was expecting a second child in March; Carrie was 3 in June. Sherry keeps herself busy with yoga, cooking and aerobic dancing.

MEL (SING) HARRIS is in Pasadena. Mel is the director of camping in the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is teaching sixth grade at Genex Fox Home School. They have bought a home and are looking for a new house. JIM, '69, and ANNE (ROGERS) NICKOL are in Smoke City, where Anne has two daughters to keep her busy. She is in the Baltimore, Ar. I. They traveled through Virginia in the fall. DICK PORTER is in Glen Burnie and teaches at the school in Millersville. This spring he was involved in directing his first musical, "The Sound of Music" at the school in West Baltimore. United Methodist Church, Dick was in a performance of Brahms' "The Little Dick hours" on the radio. MOORE, which is more than you can say!

Now for the news the college sent me. MAREE (GREEN) STUCKER received a master's in special education from Shippensburg State summer. MADE (SULLIVAN) was graduated from the 11th District in Maryland and announced last summer that he would run again to hold the seat of the 11th District. MADE (SULLIVAN) was promoted to supervisor of special education for Howard County to the office of special education.

I am glad that I missed last fall's deadline, but so goes life! I am enjoying my new assignment in Dearborn, and I am really in the country; it is a completely different type of

ministry here; all suburban and quite wealthy. They have also fallen in love again, and I shall probably be married next spring. Please keep the cards and letters coming!

Rev. Patricia A. Meyere
24 Vermont Street
Dearborn, Michigan 48114

1972

This is going to be a very short column this time because I only received nine responses to the ninety cards I sent out. Those who have received cards but not yet responded please do so I can include you in my next column. Thank you!

I am sad to report that MARY (RICHARDS) DICKER passed away in January of this year. My deepest sympathy to STEVE and her husband.

CAROL (JONES) SCHANICHE wrote from Urbana, Ill., where she is living with her husband, Bill, and their three daughters, Kristen, 3, and Kimberly, 6 months. CAROL is working part time as a technical editor for the Washington Post. She is also an English. Gary works for the Army Corps of Engineers as an environmental engineer. Gar and Carol are building a new house.

DOUG RINCHART is now a captain in the Army. He's currently a branch chief assigned to the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency in Edgewood, Md. He and his wife, Vivian, recently bought a house in Bel Air. Also occupying their home are their two children, Geoffrey, 4, and Mrs. Bulah Boniface wrote that her son, LT. LYNN BONIFACE, is a Navy pilot flying out of the Marine Corps. He is currently in the 4th Marine Division through March he flew C-130 planes from the Antarctic to New Zealand. He is scheduled to repeat this mission again this October.

SHERMAN "BUCKY" and Karen Parker are living in Columbia, Md., with their daughter, Julie Sarah Parker, born on Oct. 9, 1978. Bucky received his M.S. in human genetics from George Washington in 1976 and is currently the assistant chief technologist at the Bio Science Laboratories in Columbia.

AL SHAFER is working as a rinekeeper for Clarence W. Springfield, a construction company building townhouses near Springdale, Va. Al currently received a letter from the Fredrick Cancer Award in basketball.

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1974

Hi Classmates,
Can you all believe it has been five years since we graduated? I can't. Those five years have just flown. We have some classmates who have been very busy those years so let me catch you all up on the latest news.

I got a lengthy note from CATHY JENKINS who sent the last four years in Arizona, enjoying the sun and coast. She is now a business manager at a unique clothing and imported craft store. However her husband is in Phoenix and she's been studying under Lou Bernal for the last 1 1/2 years, has finished her darkening and beginning her own hair. Her husband, retriever, Sodie, is her favorite hiking companion.

TIM MEREDITH is enjoying his new job with four other young lawyers in Severna Park. The group does general practice in Anne Arundel County. Tim has moved into a townhouse outside of Annapolis. GARY HANNA is another lawyer from our class. He has opened a law office in Frostburg. A newspaper clipping that I read also said that he is one of the area's top ranked tennis players in the '70s. He is also a coach and is a member of Local 787, American Federation of Musicians.

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PH.Ds. at University of Hawaii in May, 1978. They then drove across country to come to Washington where Roger was a post-doc at Georgetown. He has accepted a position as a senior research chemist with ICI Americas. Jane completed her first year of law school at University of Maryland.

MARIA PETRUCCI is keeping busy. Since October she has been with an organization in Washington, D.C. called "The Center for Science in the Public Interest." It's a public interest group dealing mostly with educating the consumer on good nutrition habits and food safety through the food industry managers such as those concerning use of food additives. She's also working part time at her family's dining establishment.

She is also working in the same building which is next door to their pizza shop, Pal Jack's, which is sure some of you will remember. Maria has taken two chemistry courses which are required for admission into the chiropractic school she plans to attend this fall.

TINA (LIV) ETS is also graduated to college. She's a full-time grad student at Georgetown. She's majoring in German and really enjoying the courses. GARY (GOTT) ETS is in St. Louis, Mo., and son, David, are heading back to Kentucky, where Wayne will be working on his M.S. in the field of botany. In Louisville, FLOYD and ANN (SWOPE) TWILLEY are keeping busy with their children and working in the field (1 year) and their work. Ann is working at Chesapeake Foods—Frank Perdue's biggest competitor locally—a cost accountant. FLOYD returned to work July 1 for a Christian Education/Evangelism Coordinator.

There are some new names to introduce. IAN and LIZ (BARLOW) JOHNSON who are living in Los Angeles. IAN is an M.D. who has received a fellowship at UCLA's medical school, became parent on July 7, 1978. To Sarah Elizabeth, who is now in England, and Liz traveled to England to visit with Ian's family, then in April of this year, Liz returned to Maryland to join her family and work. Liz is working part time as her church's secretary besides her jobs as housewife and mother. JANE and JIM (MATHIAS) JOINER became the happy parents of a baby boy—Matthew Robert—on June 24, 1978. After a few months off, Jeanne returned to her job at the Carroll County Planning Office.

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Mrs. Kathy Wright
(Mrs. Frank)
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1976

Hello everyone.
Many thanks to all of you who sent cards or letters to me. I'm always very grateful for the news.

I received a really nice letter from DONNA CULOTTA-KREIER who is working at the Chesapeake Public Library as a reference assistant. Donna and her husband, BERT, are moving to a new house. You know Bob was transferred by his company SA Lumber. They, however, purchased a ranch in Virginia and were hoping to be moved in by the beginning of June. Don Donna also learned that FRAY CAGLE is employed by the Rouse Company in Columbia and is living in Westminster.

DAVID MOWRY is enjoying his work as a laboratory scientist for the Maryland State Health Department at Rosewood Center, Catonsville, Md. His duties entail the performance of blood chemistry and hematology. Congratulations are in order for Dave and his wife, Theresa, who celebrated their second wedding anniversary in June with a trip to Walt Disney World. Dave is in touch with JEFF HEINBACH who has undertaken cancer research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda.

Many of our classmates have recently Ann (LUCKENBACH) KOSTER has been promoted to coordinator for Parrier Mineral Water of New York. Ann has worked for the Salisbury Police Department since graduation, was reassigned to the department's criminal investigation unit as a detective. Ray has also been given responsibility over the administration of polygraph tests.

After coming off a seven-month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area of the U.S.S. Kennedy, STEVE CLARKE was promoted to Lieutenant in May. Steve's ship received several awards and he was also recommended for his meritorious service. After all that hard work, Steve's summer plans include cross-country and riding his motorcycle and glider-lying.

MIKE ANRELI has also met with considerable success in his career. Last December Mike moved from MECT in North Carolina to WTR in Richmond, Va. In his new post, Mike is a reporter for the six o'clock news and anchors a five o'clock news program. Mike also involved in another aspect of television, specifically cable programming. He is presently instrumental in giving us our Home Box Office Co. in King of Prussia. Toby's job occasionally finds her escorting celebrities at Philadelphia.

RICHARD TUCKER is working in the Philadelphia area as well. He is an economist for a financial connection, located in Philadelphia, Pa.

HERB HURWITZ, who, if you recall, was primarily instrumental in giving us our Johnnie Folies, took that experience to Calvert Hall where he produced a show about a prehistoric prep school this spring. The show was a tremendous success.

Two of our classmates have been able to combine careers in the airlines business with keeping in shape and playing sports. BOB HANSEN and TWA's all-star softball team which toured Manila, the Philippines and Malaysia. Bob completed his Ph.D. and will be going record abroad and also managed to get a little sightseeing. BEE PRICE, who is a stewardess, took two vacations this spring, one in Hawaii and one in Las Vegas. When she's home in Virginia, she enjoys playing volleyball for a YMCA league.

Having been enrolled in an aerobics class throughout the winter, SPRING SANDY OREN and ELLEN SCHRAMM are in good shape these days. Ellen, who finished another semester at the University of Baltimore School of Law, is taking courses this summer towards the completion of her degree. BETH PATTERSON and JOHN HANCOCK, who graduated from that same school in May, John takes the bar exam in July and has just completed a clerkship at Baltimore firm of Smith, Sonerville and Case to begin in August. The same University of Baltimore School of Law graduate from law school this year as well.

More good wishes are in order for RICHARD TUCKER and JUDY ENGEL. Rich became engaged to Judy Engel and will be getting married in August. Chris and Donna Gartner, who are graduates of fellow First National Bank employee, in November. Besides being busy with work, school and wedding plans, Chris

is also fixing up his new house. With son Cameron Andrew Brown (born Sept. 25) and daughter, KRISTIE (CAMERON) BROWN and husband Skip (LITTLE) to spare. Nonetheless if Chris and Skip are busy, JEAN (BARNES) EMALVA and her husband, EDNIE, '74, are twice as busy. Jean and Eddie are the parents of twins—a boy and a girl. Though presently living in Zambia, Jean hopes to return to the U.S. for a visit this summer. Congratulations and good luck to both couples!

Also overseas right now is LESLIE KAPLAN who has been in Europe since October. Leslie is working on Kibbutz Rosh Hanikva and studying Hebrew at the same time.

Happy moving to BILL and KAREN (HERR) MALLONEE who purchased a brand new home in Westminster this past May. As for myself, I'm taking the bar exam this month and, beginning in September, will be clerking for a Superior Court Judge in Trenton, N.J.

That's all the news for now. I really would love to hear from you so please do write me a letter. Hope you're enjoying the summer.

Kristina S. Pike
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1977

Dear class of 1977: Me sharing the many notes I have had lately.

SANDY GUMSISSE announced her engagement to Samuel Howr Speck of East Lansing, Mich. Their wedding is scheduled for June 28, 1979, in Evanston, Ill.

RUSSELL CERPO is an ensign in the U.S. Navy and part of the nuclear submarine program.

ERIC COHEN is finishing his M.S. in Environmental engineering at the University of Maryland in College Park.

JACK DICKSON is the Carroll County area director of Young Life, a Christian non-denominational organization, reaching out to high school aged youths.

Marine Corps 2nd Lt. ANDREW J. ECKLES IV was graduated from the Basic School located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va., last July.

RUTH EMBERT has been working as a CETA employee in Carroll County, helping to carry out the county's historic buildings for a file being prepared for the National Trust and the National Historical Society.

Working with FREDI EDWARDS, '78, Carroll County's historical society.

MARGE FEUER has been working as an executive secretary to the editor-in-chief of Van Nostrand Reinhold, a division of Litton Publishing in New York.

ENNETH GERBERG is now an executive with the Maryland Match Company.

AL GREEN is living in Hollywood, Fla. and is looking for the school at Nova University.

SCOTT HANCOCK has been working at a new 50,000-watt radio station on Ocean City: 100-Hz. He works as an engineer and a salesman.

BUCK HORSEY, '78, managing a yacht tours in Ft. Lauderdale. His wife, SUE (GRUBB) HORSEY, is doing design work for an architect in the area.

JEFF HUNT writes that he is happy in Asbury Park working for the New York Life Insurance Company, working on his C.I.U., participating with the Jaycees and conducting basketball and baseball.

ROBIN (MAM) JASKULSKI, '78, writes that she and STEVE were married last August. They honeymooned in Hawaii and now reside in Randallstown. STEVE is busy with medical school and Robin is working for the department of defense.

GAY JEWELL is teaching at the West Virginia University school in the Thurgood-Mercer area.

SARA KAIN is working as a counselor with adolescents in a job training and education program in Glen Burnie.

STEPHEN KEFFLE is employed as a production editor for the American Psychological Association in Rosslyn, Va. In his spare time he builds and sells radio units, and occasionally works as a bartender.

As of this writing, CYNTHIA (LOWERY) KERR and her husband, Alan, are expecting their first baby.

WILLIAM R. KIDWOOD married Rebecca Ellen Davis last August in Rock Hill in Warsaw, Ind., where Bill attended Grace Theological Seminary.

JOHN J. KRAMER is receiving remedial reading and math at Merchantville Elementary. She is engaged to Guy Taylor of Ocean City, Md.

fantry battalion as the intelligence officer. Both is manager of one of the Casual Corner stores in Olympia. They have just bought a home in Stillicum. Beth writes that they have seen many MDCers out there.

Both loves to babysit. How did it go? Powell, the baby daughter of JACK and GINNY (SEVINS), '76) POWELL, CLUCK and RUBY WALTER, who are at Redstone Elementary in Alabama, are expecting a baby this fall. Chuck is working on a master's, getting into Flight School, and preparing for his basic degree. Beth writes that, though BOB CROSSBY was at school with Dave at Ft. Huachuca and is now married to a nice intelligence officer stationed at Ft. Polk.

KATHY LANE is coaching senior high girls basketball in Salisbury. She is substituting in the area and expects to coach junior high girls volleyball.

BRUCE MCARDYTH is currently an air traffic controller for the USAF stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB. Bruce and his wife, Terry, are fine and hope to move to the Washington, D.C. area.

MARGARET MCDRAW graduated with a master's degree in counseling at the University of Maryland at Baltimore last June. She now works at the Treatment Center for Emotionally Disturbed Adolescents in Baltimore.

KATHY McLAUGHLIN is living and working in Atlanta, Ga. She has been employed by the Resorts International Casino and by Casars Broadway Agency in Las Vegas. She keeps very busy and enjoys her work.

RITA MITCHELL has been working as an animal technician at the New York Medical College where she is also working on her master's.

MARKE MYERS is working as a mate on a boat called Xtabay out of North Key Largo, Fla.

PAUL PEELER and his wife, Deb, are very happy in their church work. Char recently became the principal of their church school, The New Life Christian Academy, in Fawcett, Md., where Deb also works.

DEORAH PFRODORT is engaged to and plans to marry to Peter Timelstein next spring.

ELLEN PIERCE is working for the Heritage Bank in Fawcett, Md., where Deb also works.

JAY ROOSTEN is a commissioned officer in the NOAA Corps. He lives and works on the "Moby Dick Pierce" doing hydrographic research.

PAUL ROWLEY planned to be married to Diane Meyers on May 12. Paul is an administrative assistant at the Maryland Hospital Center in Clinton. He is working on his master's in hospital administration.

JOHN RICHMOND is teaching English, Spanish, and English as a second language on her master's of liberal arts at UNC.

MARK SCOTT and PAT GUNTHER, '76, were married last Aug. 5 at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Rockville, Md.

ANNE (DULEY) SMALL was married to Brian Small in October 1977. She is working as a research assistant for a Washington, D.C. lawyer's service bureau. Brian is an auto mechanic in Ohio and is also the brother of TERESA (SMALL) SALZ.

CAROL (FULTON) SPINELLI writes that she and STEVE were married last August. They are living in Maryland.

JACK AND ED KELLY, assistant football coach, were among those in the wedding party and are now in Clinton, Iowa, where Steve is the administrator of the Borden Manor Nursing Home. Carol finished her master's of music degree at Westminster Choir College and is now substituting and has a church job as organist and choir director.

LORETTA THORNTALL is a paralegal now, taking paralegal courses at night in a program offered by Penn State.

JAN WILDER is living in Hawaii with Liberty House in Shopping Service. She can't wait to see you all.

She has been enjoying seeing MDCers—LESLIE APPEGATE, '76, KAREN SIDENDES, '76, JIM CLARKSON, and BOB MALONE (who is stationed at Schofield Barracks). Jan writes that she is very happy living in Maryland.

JANICE WATKINS has been hired by Carroll County as the new director of the Commission on Aging. She was employed as a home economic agent with the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service.

I regret to report that KIM MARIE GIOVARDINO, M.Ed., '77, passed away as a result of an automobile accident on Jan. 5, 1979.

I am finally a technical editor at GE's Space Division. Please keep writing to me with any news you have to share.

Donna Armstrong
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1978

Due to space limitations the '78 class will not be printed in this directory in the November issue.

Greetings to everyone!
It's been a year since graduation from MDC and our classmates are involved

in diverse and exciting activities. It's been a lot of fun keeping in touch with everyone!

MARTY CLEMENS completed five weeks of work this spring in Geneva, Switzerland, at the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference with the United Methodist Law of the Sea Project. Her job as a non-governmental observer was to write articles for churches back in the States. Marty was also in Geneva in August before returning to the States and school at the Wesley Theological Seminary.

The alumnae are in Germany serving with the U.S. army. Lt. RANDY W. WEISHAR is in Mainz, where he was recently assigned as a medical platoon leader with the 8th Infantry Division. JEFF SMITH is working in Bamberg, in an Engineer Unit, a battalion company position. He writes that he is using his major, German. DAVID RAE sends word that "German beer is best." He is in Bad Kissingen, serving with the 3rd Infantry Division.

MIKE GIBSON will be working at Cornell University as the defensive line coach for Cornell's football team. He and KIM SMITH, '79, were married in Little Baker on June 9. KURT GLAESER has married JERRY GIBSON, who is an assistant in the physical education of Drew University in Madison, N.J. Kurt and LINDA SORRENTINO, '79, are planning to get married.

News from the South—NANCY DIXON is spending her summer in Morgantown, W.Va., where she has just completed the first year of a four-year Ph.D. program in the department of anatomy of West Virginia University. MARY ANN DIXON is teaching at the University of Virginia, with a master's degree in educational psychology in May. She plans to continue at Virginia as a research and teaching assistant while pursuing further graduate work.

MIKE JESSUP will also graduate from the University of Virginia with a master's in M.Ed. in adapted physical education, and then head home for a job working with the Virginia State Department of Education as a coaching hockey and/or lacrosse. MARK KATZ is working on a master's of science of industrial engineering at George Mason University. He graduates in December, and is keeping busy writing music, playing the guitar and working for a record company. He sends hellos from Louisville, Ky., and says it will be nice to see a friendly horse win the roses in the Derby.

Georgann B. Nowak
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IN MEMORIAM

SA—on Jan. 2, 1979;
ARTHUR HULL, Ex. '26, of Westminster, Md., on March 29, 1979;
EDWARD LUTHELL, '34, of Reisterstown, Md., on March 31, 1979;
MRS. STEVE KENDRICK DICKER, (MARY ANN RICHMOND), '72, of Sykesville, Md., on Feb. 19, 1979;
GEARY LEE STONESIFER, '26, of Towson, Md., on April 4, 1979;
MELVIN GLEN KRAMER, M.Ed., '52, of New Freedom, Pa., on Feb. 7, 1979;
MRS. DOROTHY S. SAPPINGTON (DOROTHY MAY SMITH), '33, of Glen Burnie, Md., on April 8, 1979;
DR. ALLEN LE GOLDMAN, Ex. '46, of Baltimore, Md., on Feb. 19, 1979;
CHAPIN WALKER DAY, '26, of Sanford, Fla., on May 14, 1979;
MRS. ELLIEN F. DUKES (ALICE ENSOR BEACHAM), Ex. '19, of Annapolis, Va., on May 19, 1978;
DOUGLAS O'NEAL WARD, '30, of Lutherville, Md., on Sept. 27, 1979;
MRS. C.B. BRADLEY (CHRISTINE ANNE COOKAN), '26, of Baltimore, Md., date unknown;
MRS. HOMER LEE TWIG (HENRIETTA ROOP), '13, of Hampstead, Md., on Feb. 3, 1979;
WARREN WARREN, '29, of Rising Sun, Md., on Feb. 19, 1979;
MRS. HERBERT MOORE FARISH (ANNE SOPHIA WARRER), '26, of Huntington, Pa., on Jan. 25, 1979;
MRS. HARRY HUGHES (ADA LUCAS), '35, of Lavalie, Md., on June 26, 1978;
JAMES B. HERRITT IV, '40, of Abingdon, Md., on Sept. 24, 1978;
REV. JOHN N. LINN, '25, of Seaford, Del., on March 2, 1979;
MRS. WILHELMINE TANKER, '50, of Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 21, 1979;
MRS. CHARLES T. GANN (RUTH REBE GARVEY), '32, of Monkton, Md., on Feb. 10, 1978;
COL. ALEXANDER LAWSON RANSON, '57, of Saratoga, Calif., on June 25, 1977;
MRS. ARTHUR JONES (SOPHIE LOUISE JONES), '18, of Cambridge, Md., on May 10, 1979;
VIRGINIA FISHER (MRS. M. O. HANOVER), Pa., on Nov. 12, 1978;
MRS. ARTHUR JONES (SOPHIE LOUISE JONES), '18, of Cambridge, Md., on May 14, 1979;
ESKIN TAYLOR BODEN, Ex. '26, of Baltimore, Md., on March 19, 1979;
MRS. HARRISON W. ALICE MAUD KILLIAN, '18, of Centerville, Md., on March 23, 1979;
RALPH J. GRAHAM, '36, of Wilmington, N.C., on May 6, 1979;
HOMER LEE TWIG, Ex. '13, of Hampstead, Md., on May 27, 1979;
DR. THEODORE RUSSELL, Professor Emeritus, of Chevy Chase on May 25, 1979;
DR. THEODORE THOMPSON, Professor Emeritus, of Westminster in June 1979;
2nd Lt. JOHN D. MAROKKI, '77, of Baltimore on June 29, 1979.

SPORTS

Phipps Umpires for the Pros

G. Howard (Jerry) Phipps, class of '51, has been having a taste of the major leagues recently. Since the beginning of the professional baseball season this spring, Jerry has been filling in for the striking umpires at the Orioles' home games.

All 52 major league umpires have not worked this year, so the leagues hired minor league professional umpires to take their places, with several amateur umpires hired on a day-to-day basis in each city. Although Phipps has 20 years of high school and college umpiring experience behind him, and he is being paid for this work, he is considered an "amateur" umpire. That doesn't bother Jerry a bit, because as he says, "although the novelty of umpiring in the major leagues has worn off, I'm really thrilled to have this opportunity, it's the epitome of officiating."

Jerry Phipps is currently director of physical education, recreation and athletics of the Community College of Baltimore, where he has been a faculty member since 1968. Along with his umpiring experience, he has been a high school and college referee, a clinician at numerous basketball camps, coaches' clinics and workshops, and director of the Community College of Baltimore's National Youth Summer Sports Program.

A member of the Mason-Dixon Baseball Umpires Association, Phipps holds memberships in several national associations. His years of teaching, coaching and other related experiences have won him many honors, including Coach of the Year in 1970, 1975 and 1978 by the National Junior College Athletic Association for Region XX.

Phipps explained that being asked to umpire at the Orioles' games was a matter of being in the right place at the right time, but he quickly added, "Baseball's been good to me—from the time I played at WMC to the present."



Spring Sports Wrap-up

Western Maryland's athletic teams have always been competitive, but this spring the Terrors became a dominant force in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Western Maryland's spring sports all posted records of .500 or better, with six out of seven sports concluding winning seasons.

In baseball, the Terrors returned home from a dismal pre-season trip to Florida, where they finished with a 1-6 record. Led by senior third baseman Andy Weber (batting .342), freshman catcher Bryan Bain (.485), sophomore pitcher Bruce Frick (4-1 record) and freshmen pitchers Dave Leasch and Mike Gosnell, the Terrors ended 13-8—their best season in five years.

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The Man behind the Pros Sheriff Fowble

By Jean Elliott, '81

“S heriff Fowble—the man who helped me the most.”
Al Kaline
Detroit Tigers

This rather affectionate line from the all-star outfielder is scrawled beneath his picture which hangs among some 50 plaques, photos and baseball memorabilia in the Fowble's comfortable living room.

Exactly how did "Sheriff" help Al Kaline? Realizing his potential as an outfielder, Sheriff removed him from his second base/shortstop position. Next, he taught Kaline how to peg homeplate without throwing those blooping high balls Fowble calls "rainbows." Add hustle to the natural talent that flies from Kaline's bat and the sum is the candidate chosen eight times to the American League All-Star game.

Sterling Fowble, graduate of the class of '36, has coached not only this well-known major leaguer, but eight others—among them are Phil Linz, N.Y. Yankees; Ron Swoboda, N.Y. Mets; "Moose" Haas, Milwaukee Brewers; and Jim Spencer, Texas Rangers. Some two hundred more of Fowble's players are currently on professional baseball rosters.

For 33 years, Sheriff (he got his nickname because of his father, who was sheriff in Carroll County) has coached sandlot baseball for 14-16 year-olds in East Baltimore. That's over 650 kids. Ginny, his wife, '39, scorekeeper, photographer and inspiration, proudly adds "We have boys in all the fields." They hold in high esteem not only those in pro ball, but also the dentists, teachers, and businessmen who also played at one time for Sheriff.

The Cincinnati Reds realized that Fowble had a keen eye for ballplayers and in 1947, hired him as a professional scout. After 15 years, Fowble switched to the N.Y. Mets for whom he is currently sleuthing in the Baltimore Metropolitan area. For those who wonder just what a big league scout looks for, Sheriff seeks players who can run, throw, hit, and field. "If they can do all that, then by golly, I've got an ace." For all his prospective pitchers, he's checking velocity, and looking for an average of 14-18 strikeouts per game.

After college, where Sheriff played baseball, basketball, football and soccer, he started work at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Sparrows Point where he could still play basketball three days a week on a departmental team. Now retired, after 42 years of supervising the accounting department, Sheriff is busier than ever. As the baseball draft comes out in June, he's out double-checking the potential local talent. He's also in the preseason preparations for another winning summer session with his sandlot squad. The wedding season is at its prime too, and the Fowbles are constantly witnessing one of their boys exchange vows, even if it means a cross-country trip.

Through his coaching Sheriff has developed a strong paternal role with many of his boys, and more than once, when the natural father's laments of "Get a haircut!" have fallen on deaf ears, Sheriff somehow got the message across.

Just as he has won respect from his players, so he has from peers and colleagues. He is a member of the Oldtimers Baseball Association Hall of Fame, having founded the Carroll County branch thereof. He has presided over the Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association, as well as the Maryland Basketball Officials Association. (He refereed in this sport for 38 years.) He was recently honored with a charter membership in the WMC Hall of Fame.

Throughout his busy schedule, however, he acknowledges his greatest strength—Ginny. She's at every practice, every game. She's the key to the great success of Sterling "Sheriff" Fowble.



Sheriff Fowble

Not recruiting pays dividends

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Sykesville Herald on May 9 and is reprinted with permission of Tenney Mason, sports editor.

Everyone likes to hear a good college recruiting story.

For instance, there is the one about how Gloria Goliath, the all time high school girls scoring champion was contacted by a record 4,000 colleges and a prison team about a scholarship. Or there is the gem about Supersonic Sonny, a halfback who ran for 500 miles as a high school freshman, and went on to Easy U. as a hardship case, with promises of a Corvette dealership and a half a dozen private cheerleaders.

Or, there is the favorite nowadays, that has high school principals being offered college chancellorships, in order to coax Slim Slam Dunk, the best "franchise" since Wilt Chamberlain, into a certain bastion of higher learning.

But one of Western Maryland College lacrosse coach Bill Thomas's favorite tales at the moment is a real recruiting non-story.

It all began when the leading scorer on last year's South Carroll lacrosse team, Eric Schwaab, decided to try out for the team at Western Maryland.

"I'd never heard of him," said Thomas.

"Not too many of the local players seem to be interested in Western Maryland," continued the two year head coach, who turned out state championship teams by the dozen for nearly two decades at Towson High School. "Most of them want to go away to school, so we don't waste too much time talking to them."

So much for the juicy recruiting exposé; now (excuse me, Paul Harvey) for the rest of the story.

"At first he (Schwaab) didn't seem to have the proper audacity," said Thomas. "He seemed reluctant to really let loose. But we thought we were building for the future, and we had done well last year with two big attackmen, so we made him a starter right away along with another freshman Scott Lowens from McDonogh."

No wiser move was ever made by man or beast.

Schwaab responded with a startling performance that has made him the leading point getter on the team with 18 goals and 31 assists. He is second in the MAC with 16 scores and 19 helping hands; and has been one of the primary keys for a team that is 9-2 overall, and finished up as MAC champs with a perfect 8-0 record.

And nary a recruiter so much as dropped him a Christmas card.

Schwaab, whose first love was basketball, and who coached the Green Terrors, a basketball team for middle school aged youngsters in the SJAA last winter, is used to making it big as a walk on.

The first year he ever played the sport was his junior year at Woodlawn High School, and he became an instant starter. He then moved to the South Carroll area for his senior year, and had no trouble adapting to the new team.

"We vaguely remembered him from a scrimmage we had with Woodlawn the year before," recalls Gene Brown, an assistant at SC at the time, "but we really had no idea how good he was. But after one practice, me and (head coach) Bill Hosier knew he was going to be a good one."

He was just that — scoring 28 goals and getting 12 assists to lead the team.

Obviously his ability to assist has improved markedly, and Thomas says that that is his real forte. Brown knew he had excellent ability as a feeder, but figured he just didn't have as much talent to feed as he has at WMC.

But do not get the idea that he is going to turn into an assist specialist. "He is very cool," says Thomas. "And although he lacks speed . . . he has that God given ability to put the ball in exactly the right spot. He's been a real pleasant surprise."

And to top it all off "he's just a real nice kid. I do a lot of shouting and cussing, and he just sits there with this grin on his face." And he'll be sitting there and grinning for three more years . . . grinning and feeding and scoring goals.

Even Lefty can't recruit that well.

Coach Bill Thomas talks to WMC lacrosse players.



SPORTS

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The WMC track and field squad once again had an outstanding year. The Terrers finished with a 6-2 record and had fine individual efforts in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Junior Elliot Runyon turned in an undefeated season in the 440-yard dash and finished second at the MAC meet in that event. Freshman Kirby Light finished second to Runyon in every regular season meet and sixth in the MACs.

The track team also had 10 women on the squad this season. They finished third in the Messiah Relays and sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Several women posted individual feats at the MAC meet. Sprinter Phyllis Landry was the Middle Atlantic Conference Champion in the 220-yard dash. Freshman Ann Rostyan finished second in the 100-yard intermediate hurdles and Jenny Filbey finished third in the 880-yard run.

With the loss of MAC champion Dave Rae, '78, and runner-up Jim Greene, '78, the Green Terror golf team failed to retain their Middle Atlantic Conference team championship. However, throughout consistent team play by all seven golfers, the Terrers finished with an 11-2 duet meet mark. Senior Steve Dyer did capture a sixth place medal at the MAC Championships with scores of 78 and 79.

The men's tennis team finished with a 7-5 record, recording big MAC wins over Lycorning and Lebanon Valley 9-0. The doubles combination of Jim Slack and Tim Hackerman played very consistently throughout the season.

Under the leadership of Coach Joan Weyers, the women's tennis team ended their season with a 5-5 record.

Starting in the number one singles spot was sophomore Debbie Taylor. Also in singles competition was sophomore Sue Garman, junior Linda Piccielli, freshman Helga Hein and sophomore Katy Dowd.

The season started out with freshman Diane Vebares and sophomore Sue Armstrong in the number one doubles spot. After suffering a serious leg injury in an automobile accident, Armstrong was out for the remainder of the year. Sophomore Louise Herrera replaced Armstrong, and with Vebares moved down to number two doubles with freshman Linda Blackert and junior Jean Alexander moving up to number one.

"We made progress this year," said Coach Weyers who looks for a good season next year. As the '79 squad carried no seniors, Coach Weyers anticipates a more mature team next year, with no players lost through graduation. She adds, "If they work hard during the off season, they will be more improved for next year."

Women's lacrosse, led by third-year coach, Kim Easterday, ended their season with a 6-2-1 record.

Offensively senior Brenda Donovan led the way for the Terrers with 16 goals and 11 assists. Freshman Mary Lilly followed Donovan in scoring with 15 goals and two assists. Freshmen Lori Rafferty shot 14 goals and assisted on two, while Pat Donovan pumped in 11 goals with junior Barb Brazis adding eight.

Defensively the positions were filled by seniors. Co-captain Ruth Seaman was helped out by Jan Claypoole and Ellen Scroggs. The defense along with senior goalee Pam Hudson allowed only a total of 22 goals to be scored while the Terrers themselves scored 73.

The squad ended on a frustrating note this season with a 5-5 tie to F & M. Throughout the season the Terrers faced tough competition, but managed to pull out the victory. Goalee Hudson is credited with three shut-outs, beating Drew University 9-0, Dickinson College 16-0, and Lebanon Valley College 8-0.

Next year the Terrers will be looking in the undefeated JV squad for replacements for the graduating seniors. Filling Hudson's shoes in the cage will be sophomore Becky Cassilly who backed up Hudson this season.

With third-year coach Bill Thomas's guidance and direction, the men's lacrosse team retained their Middle Atlantic Conference Championship title for the second year. The Terrers ended the season with an 8-0 MAC record and a 9-2 overall record.

The outcome of the title depended on the last two games of the season. In a tense game with lead going back and forth, the Terrers managed to out-manuever F & M for a 12-10 victory. Three days later they faced Gettysburg for the final game. With an outstanding performance in the cage by senior Wayne Birely, the Terrers conquered the Bullets 6-4, for the championship crown. Birely saved 25 of Gettysburg's 45 shots breaking his own school record, set in 1976. In Birely's freshman year he stopped 24 Lehigh shots for the new school record. He is credited this year with 136 MAC saves and allowing only 42 goals, while the Terrers scored 91 MAC tallies.

Leading the Terrers in MAC scoring was freshman Eric Schwaab with 16 goals and 21 assists for a total of 37 points followed by senior Jack Kendall with 18 goals and 6 assists for 24 points. —SA and PM

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Dr. John (second from right), WMC president, holds a \$66,000 check presented to the college by Commander Alexander Pittman (second from left) on behalf of the Disabled American Veterans of Maryland. Looking on are Dr. Hugh Prickett (left), coordinator of the education of the deaf program, and Dr. Stanley Bowsbey (right), associate dean for graduate studies.

Program in deafness receives funds

The education of the deaf program at WMC has received three grants and donations recently.

The Maryland Division of Vocational Rehabilitation granted the college \$25,000 for the establishment of an interpreter training program. The program is currently underway with its initial class.

The program received \$66,000 from the Maryland Department of Disabled American Veterans to establish the H. Jon Saberg audiology laboratory on campus.

Most recently, the Westminster Lions Club gave the school \$600 towards the purchase of teletypewriters (TTY) used to enable deaf persons to talk on the phone.