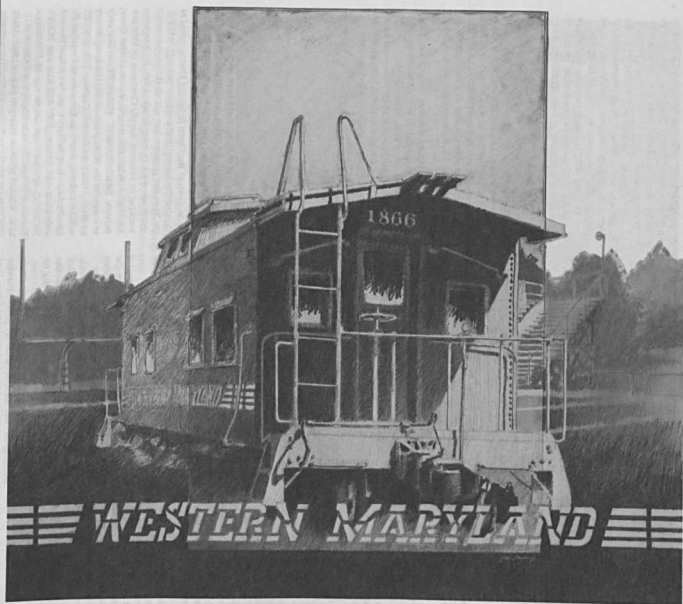


NEWS FROM

The Hill

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE/SEPTEMBER 1982/VOL. LXIV NO. 1



All Aboard for WMC

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

PRIVATE HIGHER ED DESERVES Place In The Sun

By Rodney E. Austin

In today's economic environment, higher education finds itself on the horns of a dilemma. Students, and their parents, are finding it increasingly difficult to afford the college education they want...and need. At the same time our institutions of higher learning are being squeezed financially—many cannot offer education at an affordable price. That squeeze is particularly acute at private, independent colleges.

Because of these financial difficulties, it is critical that alternate sources of support become available to maintain a healthy educational system and to maintain a choice between public and independent schools. In our view, the private sector must continue, and where possible, increase its support to education—especially independent higher education.

More than 60 percent of the top executives in America's largest corporations received part or all of their formal education at private institutions. Seventy-four percent of those with advanced degrees earned them at independent colleges.

If I may take a personal reference—in today's world, we often find ourselves impressed and sometimes overawed with the "presumed importance" of size and prestige. For some reason, in America, we have been tempted to believe that "bigger is better." While I would not for a moment demean the significance of contributions made by the distinguished large universities and colleges—both public and private, I want to speak a word for the importance of the contributions made by the quality small independent college usually specializing in the liberal arts curriculum.

While obviously partial, I cannot escape the perspective that I am personally a product of a small independent liberal arts college—my major, philosophy.

Before allowing any unintended inferences in that regard to get out of hand, I wish to make two points.

First, the proposition that a study of history and biography indicates that, more often than not, the most significant leaders and great minds throughout history, for both good and evil, in all fields, have come from



"the most unlikely of sources." If this strikes you as strange, let's briefly call the roll of a few by way of example: Cincinnatus—Socrates—Jesus Christ—Muhammad—Saint Paul (and indeed almost all the saints of Christendom)—Genghis and Kublai Khan—Michelangelo—Leonardo Da Vinci—Martin Luther—Shakespeare—Napoleon—Immanuel Kant—George Frederick Handel—Benjamin Franklin—Andrew Jackson—Abraham Lincoln—Thomas Edison—Richard Joshua Reynolds—Henry Ford—Adolf Hitler—Mahatma Gandhi—Harry Truman—Martin Luther King and countless others. Perhaps I have made my point—among those who have affected the course of the history of mankind most, many have often come from the most "unlikely of sources" by the "conventional standards" of their times. Yet, it is entirely appropriate to look to the traditionally famous and great institutions of learning to continue their high role of developing talent and leadership through research and education in creative thought, science, art and

literature. But that is not my point—rather to emphasize the highly significant contribution made in the education of our *general citizenry* by the small independent liberal arts college.

This brings me to my second point.

In education, it is usually far more productive and effective to provide a climate where the "good or average" student can have a *direct intellectual interaction* with a professor having a good mind and a *personal interest*, than to seek to expose them, in a large university setting, to some of the *great academic minds* of our day. The distinction is primarily one of environment, structure, need and purpose of the individual relative to the purpose of the institution. There are many well endowed facilities available to train the *identified brilliant and gifted*. But in what environment do we best encourage, inspire, develop and train others not demonstrating such *immediate and clear promise*, yet who may later become candidates for the "unlikely of sources" list?

It is in this role that the small independent college provides a service of great importance to our society and country—and if my interpretation of biography and history is correct, we will continue to see a *relatively* "astonishing" percentage of great and near great minds and leaders flowing *quietly, but continuously*, from—"the most unlikely of sources."

America draws its strength from its wide diversity. The American educational system is stronger for providing the additional dimension of opportunities for its young people, offered specifically by our independent colleges.

Editor's Note: Rodney E. Austin, vice president of personnel for R. J. Reynolds, Industries, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has served as college trustee since 1980. The following article is an edited speech delivered by Austin to the Independent College Fund of North Carolina this past May.

A Western Maryland alumnus of the class of '48, Austin has been active in college affairs having served as alumni visitor to the Board and hosted the college choir on their Spring Tour in 1979.

He is an active civic leader in Winston-Salem where he is president of the Winston-Salem Health Care Plan, Inc., and Dental Care Plan, Inc., and is an advisory board member for Planned Parenthood. He is also a member of the city's Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

News From The Hill

What is Mindpower?

Mindpower: it's our greatest problem solver.

Employment, energy, the environment, the economy. Problem areas, yes...but growth areas too. What makes the difference? Education. Educated people turn problems into opportunities.

Mindpower: we need it. Support higher education.

There are those who worry that a "sheepskin" is no longer a ticket to the good life. Well, don't let anyone kid you: it still is. In fact, it's a ticket to the great life of the mind.

Mindpower: our state and country depend upon it.

We don't know exactly where leadership comes from. But we do know where it can be found: in the classroom where teachers nurture the abilities of today's students and tomorrow's citizens. Support higher education.

Mindpower: the source for an enlightened society.

Americans have always been proud of America and what it stands for. The idea for which this nation stands will not survive if the highest goal is amiable mediocrity. An enlightened society is fueled by enlightened minds.

Mindpower: every community depends upon it.

Count the people whose education has counted in your life. Count your blessings. Count the costs for higher education these days. We need educated people. Higher education needs your support.

Mindpower: we cannot learn less.

There will always be more to know, more to understand, more to communicate. And our need for answers becomes more critical. Contribute to the quest. Support our colleges and universities.

Slogans of the Mindpower campaign, continue to stir us as the Council for

AMERICA'S
ENERGY IS
MINDPOWER



Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) launches into its second campaign year celebrating National Higher Education Week, October 2-9. CASEy Kilowatt, symbol for the "America's Energy is Mindpower" ad campaign has been carried in most national magazines reaching over 30 million readers. Watch for it.



All Aboard for WMC

Western Maryland College, originally named after a railroad, is getting back into training. The Chessie System (CSX) has donated a 1923 caboose to the college, which will be renovated jointly by CSX and the class of 1984.

"Chessie did the major refurbishing," said outgoing class president Ken Schaefer. "Now we can have some fun with it." That fun includes interior renovations that will turn the caboose into a concession stand, where refreshments for athletic events will be sold.

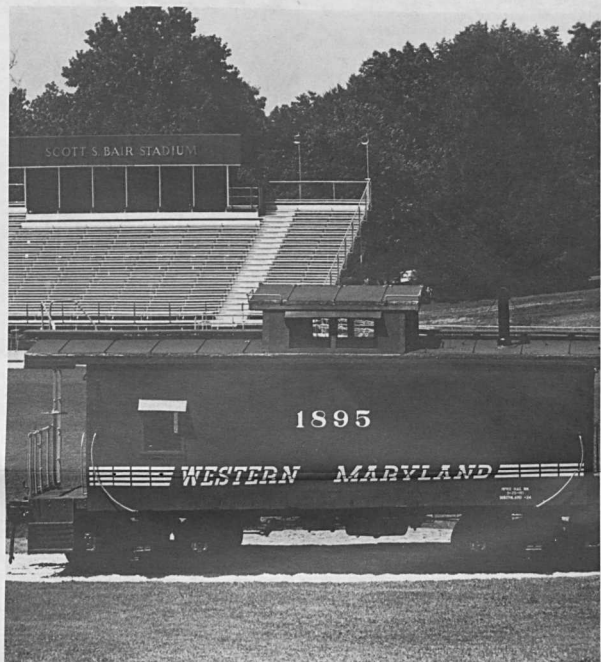
The idea was that of the students' from the start. "We originally wanted a brass train bell," Schaefer said. Those, however, are expensive collectors items. After investigating some other items, the class officers decided to pursue a caboose for the class gift.

"When we began asking members of the class, they said 'Why are we wasting money on a caboose,'" according to Suzie Manning, last year's class historian and incoming president. When told it would be turned into a refreshment stand, and not much class funding would be needed, everyone agreed "It's a really good idea," Manning said. Beth Piskora, outgoing class vice president, was also instrumental in the project.

"I think the idea was magnificent," said Vera Leclercq, public relations and advertising director for CSX. "We are not sure, but we believe this type of gift is unique to a college."

The caboose, which arrived on campus the morning of July 29, was in the traditional colors of the Western Maryland Railroad. (Western Maryland Railroad later merged into the Chessie System, which recently changed its corporate name to CSX.) That means the caboose could have any of a number of different color schemes, according to Richard Clower, WMC athletic director and a railroad historian.

The college is believed to be named after the Western Maryland Railroad, which ran through Westminster. John Smith, the first President of the WMC Board of Trustees, was



also President of the railroad, and suggested the name.

Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Inc., Westminster contractors, transported the caboose to campus, installing a section of railroad

siding near Scott S. Bair Stadium, and securing the caboose to the siding, according to Lloyd B. Thomas, president of the firm and a trustee of the college.

News From The Hill

Teaching McCluhan

Beginning in the spring 1983 Western Maryland College will offer a bachelor's degree program in communications studies. This new major was endorsed by the institutional approval and program committee of the State Board of Higher Education during its July meeting.

As an interdisciplinary program, Studies in Communications is aimed at preparing students "to pursue careers in publicity and public relations, in media design, production, and management," according to department spokesman Dr. Del Palmer.

Speaking at the SBHE committee meeting, Palmer said the college hoped the new major would continue to attract students interested in the field. Currently about 12 students at the college have student designed majors with an emphasis in communications. Palmer noted that the new major would give structure and depth to the present communication options.

The new curriculum will include 24 hours within the department. Included would be internships with local newspapers or radio and TV stations, film and video production, and studies of media effects. Courses in other departments, such as speech and journalism, are also included in the major.



WMC Grants M.S. Degree

The Maryland State Board for Higher Education has granted Western Maryland College the authorization to award a Master of Science (M.S.) degree as part of its graduate studies program. The M.S. degree option is designed for students who have career needs different from those of students in the traditional M.Ed. program.

The present M.Ed. degree offers students a broad liberal arts curriculum with a concentration in one of nine areas such as administration, counselor education or special education. This

curriculum would remain essentially the same except the current undergraduate prerequisite of nine hours in education would not be required of M.S. degree candidates. The college's proposal for the change stated that "since these courses do not contribute to the student's career objective, they become a rather significant and costly additional requirement that the student must accept if the program is to be pursued at WMC."

The M.S. degree students will take courses which already exist, substituting for courses which are directed specifically to education. In addition, all practical applications, including internships, would be related to a setting other than schools. Their advisement will be handled by the same program coordinators, who tailor programs to meet the individual needs of the student.

The establishment of the M.S. degree increases the overall viability of the graduate program of the college by extending its attractiveness to a larger group of students.



Hot Off the Campus

During the 1982-83 academic year, many familiar faces will be absent from the classroom, as eight professors will take sabbatical leaves to pursue a variety of projects.

Taking sabbaticals during the fall semester '82 will be David Herlocker, professor of chemistry and Daniel Rees, associate professor of sociology and social work. Herlocker will be conducting laboratory research on campus involving the development of chemical

RAVE REVIEWS RECEIVED

By Nancy Erickson

July 14, 1982: Diane Malone and Ira Domser can sit back and relax because their work is almost finished—almost.

Malone is the artistic director and Domser is the technical director of the 1982 summer's Theatre on the Hill productions at Western Maryland College.

The first production, *Godspell*, had just ended its first stint and will be performed again through July 25. *Man of La Mancha* opens July 14 and runs through August 1. Malone, recommended by the Kennedy Center in Washington, says her work is finished. Once the show opens, the actors are "on their own," she says. And, with a talented cast such as this, she has nothing to worry about, she declares.

Domser, who designed the lighting and the set for both shows, still has things to do once the show opens, such as make repairs and changes but the hard part for him is also over.

Way back in January, the two met to discuss set design. Malone suggested the idea of a circus-in-the-round set for *Godspell* and

Domser sent Malone, who lives in Fairfax, Va., some prison etchings. After telephone conversations exchanging ideas, the Washington, D.C. director and the technical director, a dramatics art faculty member during the school year, agreed on ideas and Domser went to work.

Meanwhile, Malone, who is currently the director of *The House of Blue Leaves* in Washington, got down to the work of selecting a cast.

She auditioned some 80 people in Washington and some 30 hopefuls in Westminster and up until the very audition in Washington, she did not have her Don Quixote, the main character of *Man of La Mancha*, even though she had all of the other characters.

"Mr. Right" turned out to be Morgan Duncan, the very last auditioner. Duncan was the last person, and walked on stage to read lines from *Man of La Mancha*, a play in which he performed before. He was perfect for the part, Malone said.

Domser has designed an extremely impressive set for *Man of La Mancha*. The auditorium in Alumni Hall is dwarfed by the magnificent design of a 16th century prison, complete with "dead" animals, rats, roaches, stove and a well all surrounded by massive pillars and beams. The play is a musical adaptation of Cervantes' novel, *Don Quixote*.

And under the main auditorium in the studio theatre called Understage, is the circus setting in-the-round. And the best seating, everyone seems to agree upon for *Godspell*, a modern rock musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, is the bleachers right in the middle of the stage, or so it seems.

Godspell, comes complete with a circus parade, jugglers, animals jumping through hoops, and, of course, a circus band.

Many of the cast members are from the Westminster community and the same cast which appears in *Godspell* also appears in *Man of La Mancha*.

Malone, Domser, and Del Palmer, the producer of the productions and an English pro-

fessor at Western Maryland, all say they have heard nothing but rave reviews of *Godspell*.

"Excellent" and "fantastic" are the worst things he's heard about *Godspell*, Palmer said. The Critic's Place on Channel 67, a public broadcasting station, recommended the play and said it was an effective play to do in-the-round. Malone says that the play is "magical."

And at *Godspell*'s second performance, Palmer and Domser speculate that they may even have to turn people away, the house will be so packed. "It's hard to imagine anyone having a negative comment," Domser says.

Malone and Domser heartily agree that being involved with the productions was a lot of fun.

"You don't do it for money," Domser said. And Malone added, "Art is the only profession where you do it because you have to—they (artists and performers) do it for love."

Editor's Note: This story is reprinted with the permission of the Carroll County Evening Sun.



SPENCER



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News From The Hill

compounds. Daniel Rees will be doing research directed at the development of video tapes to train teachers how to deal with parents during counseling conferences. He will also be developing curricula for a new sociology and management academic concentration, and locating businesses for students to serve as interns.

During the spring semester '83, Wilbur Long, associate professor of biology, Robert Weber, associate professor of political science, and Laurence Ching-Fang Wu, assistant professor of philosophy, will be taking their sabbaticals. Long will be studying the movement of cells at the surface of fish embryos, and his study will focus on the teleost and his holost fish. Weber will be working with holost fish, learning basic skills, and computerizing the "Mid-East Simulation" which he uses in his classes. He will also be going to the University of Kansas, to their library for teaching techniques, and to Temple University to use their excellent computer lab. Wu will be using his sabbatical time to

write a book on the subject of "Fundamental Oriental Philosophies."

Three professors will be on sabbatical for the entire year. Max Dixon, associate professor of dramatic art, William Miller, professor of psychology, and McCay Vernon, professor of psychology. Dixon will be teaching workshops at acting schools and universities in the U.S. and Canada. In methods of actor training which he developed. These methods will include stress management and Psycho Physical Character Sculpture, which he describes as "fine tuning of the anatomy to reflect what the character lived through and maximizing self availability for the actor..." He will also be studying methods used by other schools to develop, promote, and recruit students for their own programs at Webster College Theatre Conservatory in St. Louis. In addition, he will be studying acting under various directors, and perhaps work with a professional acting company.

Miller plans to spend the '82-'83 year at the University of Houston working in

the field of clinical neuro-psychology. He will be taking classes, doing research and participating in internships.

Vernon declined a sabbatical offer at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland because of his involvement with the deaf/blind program at WMC this summer. Instead he will work on behavior genetics at the Medical College in Virginia, complete his book, *Psychology of Deafness*, while doing further work on developing his personality test for the deaf. If time and funds permit, he will work on the genetics of deafness.



Coley Appointed Director

Dr. Joan Develin Coley, associate professor of education, has been appointed to the position of Director of Continuing Education.

In her new position Coley is expected to give leadership as the college explores new dimensions of educational service in non-traditional offerings.

As associate professor of education, Dr. Coley coordinated the college's M.Ed. program for reading specialist certification. She has written, designed, and coordinated learning programs which help high school students and adults improve reading skills. Her tencassette tape series and accompanying texts have been nationally recommended by the American Bar Association to be used for adult literacy training programs in correctional institutions. A recently completed series of filmstrips and tapes is designed to help with vocabulary skills for junior high school students, and a book on "survival reading" skills for elementary aged students will be published this summer.

Coley, a graduate of Albright College, received her M.Ed. and her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. She is a member of Carroll County International Reading Association, Maryland Higher Education Reading Association, and is on the board of directors of the College Reading Association.

DEEDS SPLASHES POOL WITH

Color

Visitors to WMC's Harlow Pool may have a difficult time concentrating on coach Kim Easterday's swimmers this season. A striking mural on the wall behind the grandstands might capture their attention.

Sydney Deeds, '82, who majored in art, painted the mural for her senior honors project. Originally, she planned to paint a

mural in Gill Gymnasium featuring all college teams, but with renovations of that building planned to coincide with the construction of the new athletic facility, she was forced to look elsewhere.

Retaining the sports theme, she chose to do a water sports mural in the pool. The left side of the mural depicts activities close to shore—swimming and diving. Progressing toward the right are four sailboats, a canoe and a water skier.

Deeds invested more than 100 hours of her time in the expansive painting, doing everything from priming the walls to designing and painting of the mural.

The San Pedro, Calif. native was involved with athletics herself, as a member of the field hockey team. She belonged to the Phi Alpha Mu sorority and worked with both Senior Pride and the Junior Follies.



News From The Hill

The Next Decade: Looking at Greek Life

By Ralph C. John

The relationship of American colleges and universities to Greek letter societies, most specifically to social fraternities, has been a bittersweet one. Since the founding of the first chapters at Union and Hamilton colleges in the decade following 1825 this has been a love-hate liaison.

The fraternity movement in American higher education, which is what it became by the mid-nineteenth century, was entirely student initiated and led. Its emergence caught college presidents and faculties by surprise. Within 20 years of the founding of the first fraternity at Union the president of Amherst sent an inquiry to the president of Williams: "Would it be desirable to have these societies cease at our colleges?"

Among some students and alumni there is concern over Greek life at

Western Maryland. It is sometimes said that the administration, as the faculty and segments of the student community, is anti-fraternity. This notion usually surfaces when there has been an incident that has elicited disciplinary action on the part of the administration against a particular group.

Social fraternities have been on the Hill since Gamma Beta Chi was established in 1922. Prior to that date they existed practically in the vestiges of the old literary societies. The first sorority, Iota Gamma Chi, appeared in 1924. It would be foolhardy to deny a substantial tradition of Greek life at Western Maryland.

Since some seem to be asking the question, I want to state my position. It is that so long as these organizations fulfill a constructive role within the purposes, policies and program of the college, and students want them, their existence should be supported. The obverse of this also is true. If these organizations function negatively relative to the college's objectives and program,

sanctions up through the lifting of charters, depending upon the seriousness of the infraction, are in order.

Greek organizations have potential for a positive influence on campuses and, as many alumni will attest, this by and large has been the result on the Hill.

Admittedly there have been periods when nationally the college-Greek affiliation has been maintained under uneasy circumstances. In the early antebellum days it was through fraternities that students found relief from a very narrow concept of the educational process. Pent-up energies, repressed by a basically Puritan campus ethos, frequently exploded under the effatus of the new group identity. The students, too, often indulged excesses in hazing practices and in occult rites that became a part of their rituals.

As a dean of students in the 1950's I remember confrontational dealings with national fraternity organizations over their resistance to compliance with the 1954 Supreme Court decision against discrimination on the basis of

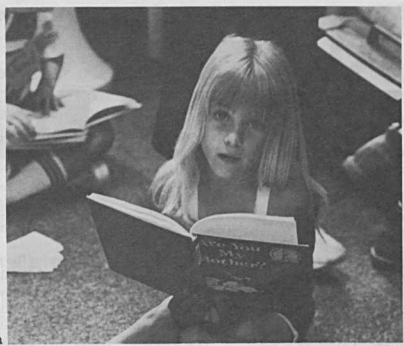
race. It was not until a number of the prestigious colleges mandated all fraternities off campus that some nationals accepted reality (to say nothing of principle) and complied with the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court, which at first they attempted to circumvent on ostensible religious grounds.

But this presently is history. After a depression of interest in the period of the 1960's, fraternities are back in style and are flourishing on most campuses. Approximately one third of the students at Western Maryland belong to a fraternity or sorority.

Unfortunately the renaissance of fraternity life has also brought a rebirth of some of the old antics, particularly in the form of hazing practices that are both dehumanizing and dangerous. Lives once again are being lost as a result of mindless demands upon pledges. A student at nearby Towson State University, for example, was killed this past spring dressed in a bunny suit on Interstate 83. He fell asleep at the wheel from exhaustion attempting to fulfill the im-

CLINIC BOOSTS YOUNG READERS

By Amy McKenna



MCDANIEL

Did you know that there was a strawberry vine growing in Winslow Center this summer? There were also ice cream cones and baseball caps on the wall. Not to mention that Papa Smurf and the gang, dressed in blue T-shirts and white floppy hats, were hanging from the ceiling.

This was not a special edition of Saturday morning cartoons. And even more surprising, children learned to read because of ice cream, strawberries, baseball caps, and Smurfs. These figures decorated Winslow classrooms where local children participated in a remedial summer reading program coordinated by Dr. Joan Coley, associate professor of education. The success of the program can be attributed to the individualized approach. There are two instructors for every 6-8 children. The clinic is a support group for the public schools who "often refer children to the clinic," says Coley. "and, in turn, the instructors are required to send a report back to them for each child who participated in the program."

The most important responsibility of the instructors was to design and create activities to inspire the children and capture their attention. For instructor Patti Robins, "it's a challenge to be continually enthusiastic and encouraging." But she was rewarded by the thrill of watching slow readers improve and excel. The six instructors, Patti Robins, a high school English teacher, and Karen Brockway, Tijuana Hockstra, Laurie Kramer, Karen Nelson, and Sarah Rucker, elementary school teachers, were M.Ed. candidates at WMC. As teachers they brought helpful classroom experience to the clinic, yet, in its proper perspective the course is the teaching practicum of the graduate program.

The children learned in a step-by-step process of activities all of which required reading.

Smurfs, characters from the hottest children's Saturday morning cartoon show, helped the children to improve reading skills. Encircled by crayons and scissors, one group colored large Smurfs, cut out the figures, and baked them for six minutes. It was "clinch" according to nine-year-old Ricky because "we read the directions off the board." The finished product, a miniature Smurf or Shrinky Dink, was mounted on a stand for the children to take home. Afterwards, they selected a new word, wrote it on a scoop of ice cream (colored paper), and stapled it to a cone on the bulletin board. The youngest children wrote a story and placed their new word on a strawberry vine. Each day the number of berries increased until the end of the week when the vine was removed and the children kept their paper treasures.

In another activity students studied the traditions of American holidays. On an ordinary day spaghetti, liver, a dried apricot, and a latex glove have nothing in common. But on Halloween, they come alive as intestines, a real liver, an ear, and a hand. After the objects were passed around the children wrote a complete sentence describing something about the activity. From the group's list the children chose a sentence that was new or difficult and put them in a word bank, a key ring on which new words are saved and memorized.

These were just a few of the imaginative schemes created by the instructors to make success tangible and reading more exciting. Another ingredient which was necessary for a child's success was the encouragement from his parents. Their voluntary efforts to seek outside help for their child demonstrated a willingness to support the clinic. According to Coley, their role was to reinforce the success and provide sincere praise for their children. One of the students, Steven, will enter fourth

grade this fall. He barely passed the third grade, and his mother is worried that he may not be so lucky next year. "Steven doesn't like school very much and has never been a good reader. I'm hoping the clinic will help him," his mother commented. The instructors accepted problem students like Steven and tried to change the child's attitude toward reading through exciting and challenging activities which helped foster a more positive outlook. If nothing else, the overall goal of the clinic was for each child to have a successful reading experience while he or she was there.

Any first day jitters were immediately eased because of the personal nature of each classroom. Instructors saw eye to eye with the children, literally, and sat on the floor with them. There were no desks and everyone was known on a first-name basis.

Several youngsters, bright-eyed and eager, shared their feelings about the clinic: "We do normal stuff... it's not as long as school and there's different things to do... We make things... I remember the sentences on the back of the cards in my word bank."

Coley does not consider herself another Ann Sullivan, but she takes pride in the children that leave her clinic all of whom improve in at least one area. "I get many phone calls from teachers and parents who appreciatively remark on the children's progress. It's not out of the ordinary for a parent to say that their child has moved up two reading levels."

This is very gratifying to the professor who is still a kid at heart. Coley loves spending time with children. For her, it is a refreshing change of pace, moving from the sometimes stuffy field of academia to the fertile, enlightening mind of a young child. As the children would say, "It's a Smurfy place to be."

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possible demands of a pledge master back at the university.

About the same time we suspended the charter of one fraternity, and canceled spring and fall rush for another, for basically the same type of thing. Both college policies and the law were violated in spite of a clear affirmation of the institutional position before the pledge period began. More fundamentally, the integrity of individuals—our students—was violated, and the good name of the college tarnished.

Fraternity leaders have asked me for my estimate of the future of Greek organizations on this campus. My response is that they are addressing the question to the wrong person. They should be asking themselves, because the answer depends more upon them than upon the faculty, trustees or administration.

On the positive side, there is a mutual interest among many members of the faculty and administration (and particularly on the part of the president and the deans) to help fraternities

clarify their purposes and refine their programs. In absolute terms, the future of the college does not depend upon the survival of chapters of Greek organizations. On the other hand, they can mean good things to their members and, for that matter, to us all.

I prefer the latter circumstance.



Prof Hurt in Print

Retired WMC professor, Frank Benjamin Hurt, has recently published an essay, "The Heritage of the German Pioneers in Franklin County, Virginia."

Professor Hurt began his teaching career at WMC in 1930 as assistant professor of history and political science. He became an associate professor in 1946, and eventually became chairman

of the political science department before his retirement in 1965. Professor Hurt is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, and completed graduate studies in economics at the University of Virginia and history at Princeton University. He did additional graduate study at Harvard University and Johns Hopkins University. An honorary member of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, Professor Hurt actively supported the college choir as well as being a tennis coach during his years as an instructor at the college. Under his guidance, the college tennis teams amassed a record of 243 wins and 172 losses for a percentage of 62.9.

Hurt's essay discusses the sturdy character of the German pioneers as they struggled to make Virginia their new home. He further details the influence of European and American immigration on the immigrants while scanning their progress since the late seventeenth century.

Professor Hurt lives in Ferrum, Virginia with his wife Mary Ann.



MCDANIEL

GROUND-BREAKING

NEW FACILITY COMPLETES CYCLE

Dr. Ralph C. John, president of Western Maryland College, announced plans for construction of a \$5 million first phase physical education facility adjacent to Gill Gymnasium, on the college's campus.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on July 20, when Robert E. Bricker, chairman of the Board of Trustees turned over the first shovel of soil, followed by Dr. Ralph C. John, college president and Drs. Richard A. Clower and Carol A. Fritz, athletic director and associate athletic director. Other friends, trustees, students and staff members completed the

groundbreaking using the same shovel from the groundbreaking of Gill Gym on Dec. 9, 1938.

Plans for the new facility include locker rooms, physical education offices, classrooms, activity rooms, and a physical education laboratory. Training facilities are also planned.

Mr. Homer Myers of Stuller Construction, Inc. will manage construction of the new building, which was designed by Gaudreau, Inc., Baltimore Architects.

This was the second groundbreaking for an athletic facility at WMC in 18 months. In February, 1981, ground was broken for Scott

S. Bair Stadium and an eight-lane track. That facility was dedicated last October.

The project, first outlined in the 1977 long range plan, "symbolically takes us across the history of recent capital development of WMC," Dr. John told the groundbreaking attendees. He noted that recent construction and renovation encircled the campus, starting with garden apartments on Pennsylvania Avenue, moving to Decker Center, Alumni Hall, Winslow Center, Hoover Library, and Bair Stadium, and now ending with the new physical education building.



Dr. Ralph C. John, college president, speaks to a group of faculty and staff members, trustees, and friends of the college, before breaking ground for the new physical education complex.



Among those attending groundbreaking ceremonies for the new physical education complex were (l to r) Robert K. Mathias, 48, trustee, and Charlie Havens, 30, former Terror football coach.



Robert E. Bricker, 42, chairman of the board of trustees, helps break ground for the new physical education complex.

News From The Hill

Stretching (K)needed to Cut Injuries

Knee injuries are the most common physical problems facing athletes. "At least 80 percent of the people we see have knee problems," said Charles E. Silberstein, M.D., co-director of Children's Hospital Sports Medicine Clinic. "And we see everyone from little league soccer players to the Colts and the Orioles." What can be done to prevent knee injuries? Often, not much.

"The majority of the knee injuries we see are from contact sports," said Kenneth Ditto, a physical therapist and the clinic's other co-director. Sports scientists have little control over these; better enforcement of rules, and perhaps new rules, might be the answer.

"But we are also seeing more and more soft tissue injuries," Ditto continued. Included are pulls, sprains and strains to muscles. "These can be prevented," said Ditto, who mentioned four ways to help prevent soft tissue injuries.

1. A good stretching, or flexibility program.
2. Do stretching both before AND after competing, and use a smooth, slow, and prolonged stretch as opposed to a quick, jerky motion.
3. Build good muscle tone.
4. Build good endurance. "The idea is to be as fresh at the end of a tennis match as you are at the beginning," according to Ditto, who served as assistant director of sports medicine at the Naval Academy before moving to Children's Hospital.

Silberstein, a 1954 WMC graduate who also maintains a private practice in Baltimore, played lacrosse on the Hill for the immortal Bruce Ferguson for one season, then played three seasons of tennis for another WMC legend, Frank Hurt. He also played a year of junior varsity basketball.

The clinic at Children's Hospital is one of three in the Baltimore area, with others at Kernan and Union Memorial Hospitals. Historically, Baltimore has been in the forefront of sports medi-

cine, even before it was a unified discipline. The late Dr. George Bennett, an orthopedic surgeon, was one of the first to diagnose and treat sports injuries.

Hence, Silberstein is leery of the term sports medicine, though not the process. "Children's Hospital and Kernan's (Hospital) have been doing much the same thing for years through orthopedics with non-athletes in correcting such diseases and handicaps as polio, cerebral palsy, curvature of the spine and club feet," he was quoted in the *Baltimore Sun* in November, 1980.—EM



Formula For Success

Winning is not the bottom line in small-college athletics, participation is. But no one likes to lose, so if a winning program is built within the fiscal and philosophical confines of small-college athletics, the reputation of the college is enhanced.

That's what has happened at Western Maryland College, which hasn't had a losing year since 1976-77. And it has happened not just because of a few select teams. With one of the most ambitious programs among the 25 Middle Atlantic Conference members, the Terrors have not relied on the fortunes of just a couple of teams. Each of WMC's 20 teams has had at least one winning season through the past five years.

For the 1981-82 season, the Green Terror ledger reads 170 wins, 115 losses and 10 ties, for a .593 winning percentage, but WMC has done even better than that twice during the past five years.

The best year was 1979-80, when the

SPORTS FINDS ITS REMEDY

By Ed McDonough

The scenario is becoming common as Americans turn to physical activities in an attempt to improve their health.

After years of tennis, the elbow suddenly becomes weak. A once-easy forehand shot now causes great pain.

You've been running for a few years, but recently you've changed running shoes. Now each step causes a sharp pain in the knee.

As a none-too-serious softball player, you've had an injury-free career. A succession of sprains and strains leaves you wondering how you survived all those years.

With more people than ever suffering from ailments similar to the ones above, it's no surprise that an entire group of specialists has evolved to help cure and prevent such maladies: sports medicine practitioners.

"Briefly defined... sports medicine is the scientific and medical aspects of exercise and athletics," wrote American College of Sports Medicine past-president David R. Lamb in the *Sports Medicine Bulletin* (January, 1981).

While the field of sports medicine is relatively new, it is mostly a combination of older disciplines. Athletic trainers, orthopedic specialists, surgeons and psychologists have been around for years, but only recently have they combined with a focus on athletics. Concurrently several new related fields developed along with the explosion in athletic endeavor. Exercise physiology is the study of how the body reacts to vigorous activity, while biomechanics is the study of human motion.

Physical education professor H. Samuel Case, '63, is WMC's leading sports medicine expert. An exercise physiologist, Case toured the country in 1980 to test athletes for the United States Olympic Committee (USOC).

"The purpose (of the tour) was to identify the physiological profile of elite athletes," said Case, who is also wrestling coach for the Green Terrors. "We also wanted to test the developmental athlete and collect data for training programs."

To do the testing, Case used a van equipped with a treadmill, a bicycle ergometer, an electrocardiogram (EKG) machine, and an assortment of devices to measure weight, height, oxygen intake, fat percentage and flexibility.

Why the van? "It's cheaper to send one or two physiologists out to the athletes than to send all the athletes to Colorado Springs (the USOC training site)," Case said.

The purpose of the testing can be two-fold. In one instance, it might help an injured

athlete. In another case, it might help prevent injury and maximize performance.

Case related his experience with a swimmer who had arthroscopic surgery on his knee as an example of the rehabilitation process. "We were able to pinpoint a weakness in the range of motion and speed, using a computer print-out," he said.

The type of surgery the swimmer had on his knee has been a big help to athletes, according to another WMC grad who is deeply involved in sports medicine, Charles E. Silberstein, M.D., '54, is co-director of the Children's Hospital Sports Medicine Clinic in Baltimore.

"The biggest boon (for sports medicine) has been the increased use of arthroscopic surgery," said Silberstein, who is an orthopedic surgeon by training. "It's a good, quick way to get an accurate diagnosis." Old fashioned surgery for athletic problems, particularly in the area of the knee, often required large incisions and long periods of recovery.

If rehabilitation is one aspect of sports medicine, then prevention is another, and this is where the distinction between sports medicine and physical fitness blurs.

Bruce Lefew, '78, is director of physical fitness and director of the "Wellness Program" at Sacred Heart Hospital, in Cumberland, Md. As director of physical fitness, Lefew is in

charge of "preventive adult fitness for hospital employees and the public in general." The "Wellness Program," he adds, "is a preventive lifestyle, which includes not smoking, moderate drinking, good eating and reduction of high blood pressure."

Lefew worked as an intern in the Kent State adult fitness program before moving to Cumberland. "I set up and developed this program," he said of the Sacred Heart system. "It has been in existence for two years."

A bit closer to Westminster, Don Enterline, '78, is the Fitness Center and Health Enhancement Director for the Frederick YMCA. Also an exercise physiologist, Enterline's classes at the YMCA include stress management, prenatal fitness, and care of the back. "I am also teaching some fitness courses at Ft. Detrick and the National Cancer Research Center."

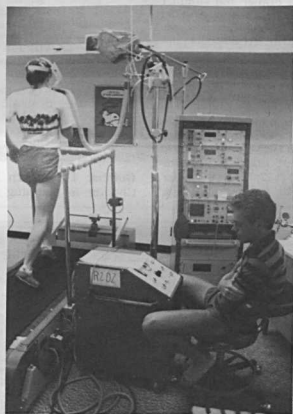
Despite advancements in the field of sports medicine, there are still some hurdles to overcome, and some are ingrained in the tradition of athletics in America.

Case, who has traveled extensively and studied sports medicine in Norway, noted the differences between athletic development in various nations. While top U.S. athletes will spread out to colleges and universities across the nation, elite athletes will train together for years at a time in many nations, including communist countries.

To help remedy the problem, USOC has expanded its training program, and many athletes train year-round at facilities in Colorado. "They have hired more physiologists," Case said. "Before, there was only one volunteer. Now there are two working full-time, with the chance for a third one (depending on funding)."

Since the government does not pay for the program (although there are some federal monies involved), USOC must raise its own funds. That was another purpose of the tour made by Case with the specially equipped van. The van would test executives of major corporations, and many were found to have high-risk cardiac symptoms. Case, who is a fellow in the American College of Sports Medicine, would recommend a course of action, and the grateful corporations would gladly donate money.

With an eye to this booming trend, the physical education department at Western Maryland College has two related programs. For undergraduates, there is an academic track in sports medicine. For graduate students, a track called science of sport is offered.



News From The Hill

Terrors were 165-100-5, for a 620 mark. The year before, WMC was 149-96-5, for 606.

Perhaps most remarkable about the 1981-82 season is the number of winning teams—13 of 20 were above .500, while one, golf, broke even with a 4-4 record. Only six teams had a losing season.

The spring season was the highlight, as nine teams compiled a .650 record, and only one had a losing record. The six fall teams had a .605 percentage, while the winter teams finished at .500.

The women, helped by the volleyball and swimming teams, fared slightly better than the men, winning 61 percent of their contests. The men won slightly more than 58 percent. Ironically, though, it was the first time since 1976 that the college failed to produce at least one Middle Atlantic Conference team champion.

Western Maryland has produced 14 MAC team champions, eight of them during the five consecutive winning seasons. The baseball team leads the



The volleyball team, shown competing in the AIAW Division III championships in California, compiled a 42-12 record last year. That helped Western Maryland to its fifth consecutive overall winning season.

way with six Southern Division titles from 1963 through 1970 (overall MAC champs were not picked until the 1981 season), and volleyball won five straight MAC crowns from 1976 through 1978.

The men's lacrosse team won a pair of league titles (1978, 1979) and the golf team was titlist in 1978.

Six Terror teams have not had a losing season through the past five years. The volleyball team has had 11 consecutive winning campaigns, men's lacrosse hasn't had a losing season in nine years (although they were at .500 four times), men's track has been a winner seven straight times, and men's tennis has done it five in a row. Both softball and women's track have been .500 or better in their two seasons as varsity teams.

Winning, it seems, has become a tradition on the Hill in its own quiet way. No hoopla, no fanfare, no dynasties (except perhaps, in volleyball). Just a good, well-rounded, athletic program.—EM

The Hill

The Hill published four times annually (September, December, March, July) by the Office of Public Information, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157, for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as a second class matter, May 18, 1912 at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, and additional mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. © 1982.

Editors: Joyce V. Muller, Staff: Ed McDonough, Michelle Wagner, Amy McKeown, Alumni News Section: Michelle Wagner, Donna Sellman, '45, Connie Anders, Joyce Eyer, Bev Staub, Contributors: Ralph C. John, Rodney E. Austin, Photographers: Robert Dorer, Phil Groat, Steve McChesney, Bob Repsher, Christopher Spencer, '71, Design: Manger & Associates, Cover Illustration: Tom Tongue.



Alumni News



From the Alumni President

By Eloise "Chip" Payne, '38

Congratulations go to Brantley Vitek for his strong leadership as president of WMC Alumni Association for the past two years. He kept our association alive and active with increased interest in activities. He is to be commended for the strong committees and their work. Never has our Alumni Association been so active. To illustrate, there was high enthusiasm at the class reunions this year and banquet attendance swelled to a count of 344, largest group lately. The return of 34 choir members was only one of the highlights.

Another person who has made a great contribution to our association is Donna Sellman, director of alumni affairs. She has been an inspiration to many working chapters as well as to the overall program.

Through the efforts of these two persons our association has grown stronger. More interest is being shown each day. Activities have been on the increase and committee members have enthusiastically supported the work of our association.

This year we hope our alumni will continue to assist the college in the area of recruitment of students since we need to support our alma mater in locating high caliber students. The admissions office seeks your assistance in recommending students to college and visa versa.

In response to the Alumni Profile Survey, 4,067 have been returned and we are hoping for another 2,000. These surveys are made in order for the college to have the most current information on its grads. So if you have not—will you? At present the surveys are being tabulated for the 1983 visit of the Middle States Association evaluation.

Have you noticed the increased services provided by the college? Many plays, concerts, games, courses, and travel programs are being made available to grads and their friends of the college. We hope you will take advantage of these activities as much as possible. Those who live a distance when you travel this way, stop by and take a look at your alma mater, you will be pleasantly surprised.

"The Formative Years," a history of Western Maryland College from 1866-1947, is now in the hands of many. Memories galore are stored within the 150 pages. Would you like a copy? They are available at the college store in Decker College Center.

Since our chapters are on the upswing I want to encourage all alumni to attend the various activities of your chapter. If you are interested in serving or opening a chapter please let Donna Sellman hear from you.

Here's to a good, good year for you and for our college. I am looking forward to carrying out the duties as president of our Alumni Association for the next two years. I want to continue to promote the program of work set up for the association and I am looking forward to working with you and our college.

Alumni Gatherings Scheduled Since May 31, 1982

June 19—Houston, Texas—A party to discuss establishment of a Houston Chapter was held at the home of Cassie (Schumann) Kiddoo, '46.

July 6—Day Students Reunion—Brunch and lunch plus many laughs monopolized this meeting chaired by Amelia (Weishaar) Yingling, '39, and hosted by Fairy (Frock) Flickinger, '56.

July 16—Carroll County Chapter—Lunch at Cockey's Tavern, coordinated by Pat (Richter) Amass, '57. Chapter President is Carolyn (Seaman) Scott, '67.

July 17—Young Alumni Clubs of Baltimore and Carroll County met for a picnic on campus with summer theatre afterward. Baltimore President—Sally (Keck) Gold, '78. Carroll County President—Beth (Dunn) Fulton, '79.

July 17—Anne Arundel Chapter plus eight alumni and their guests from the Tri-State area met on campus for dinner and summer theatre. President of Anne Arundel is Dorothy (Scott) Atkinson, '48. At this writing, Tri-State has not yet formally organized.

July 18—Washington, D.C. Alumni returned to campus for dinner and summer theatre. The D.C. Alumni continue to meet the first (M & 22nd). All alumni working or living in the vicinity of M and 22nd St. are urged to join this lively group at 12:00 noon. Webster R. Hood, '40, chapter president,

announces a date for a fall wine 'n cheese party will soon be set.

July 26—The Greater Baltimore Alumni Chapter meets the fourth Monday each month in Towson for "Know Your Faculty" luncheons. President Elise (Weidersum) Dudley, '41, announces plans are underway for another enjoyable wine 'n cheese party as a benefit for the Baltimore Scholarship Fund.

July 30—Chicago Area Alumni have had their 2nd Ravinia Outing. Jim Brooke, '63, and Sue (Ambrosen) Cody, '66, are coordinators of this event. Chapter President is Denny Harmon, '57. Sr. Lauretta McCusker, '42, and Harris Feldman, '63, are also members of the steering committee.

August 20—Carroll County Chapter Summer Luncheon #2—Plans for the coming year were announced at this event by Chapter President Carolyn (Seaman) Scott, '67.

August 28—Denver, Colorado—A reception was held in the home of Charles, '65, and Sharon (Fischer) Manning, '65. Virginia Vleck, '81, WMC Director of Planned Giving, visited with the group.

September 25—Lower Shore Chapter is hosting an All-Alumni Weekend at the Spanish Main Motel, Ocean City, Maryland. President of the Chapter and owner of the motel is Fred S. Nicoll, '62.

October 1—Southern Maryland Chapter is planning a dinner

meeting at the Chesapeake Country Club. Arrangements for the evening will be made by Dr. Thomas G. Bennett, '09, and Linda (Reigelman) Dean, '62, wife of Chapter President, Ford L. Dean, '61.

October 10—Howard County Chapter returns to Toby's Dinner Theatre following a reception at the nearby Hilton. "Brigadoon" is the featured attraction. Chapter President Jeanne "Pat" (Patterson) Ensor, '48, announces an "alumni 'n friends" luncheon program to begin in the very near future.

October 30—Boston, Massachusetts, will open their first alumni gathering under the leadership of Audrey (Myers) Buffington, '52, Chapter President.

November 5—Wilmington Chapter has set a dinner meeting date with location to be announced very soon. Chapter President is Mari (Murray) Lewis, '46.

April 23—Western New York—Bill Beatty, '40.

TBA—Southern New Jersey—Dick Gardiner, '58.

WMC Alumni, wherever you may live, join in chapter events and enjoy!! If you are not receiving information about chapter events, or want to help organize a "gathering," call Dr. William Thomas Sellman, director of alumni affairs, for assistance.

Challenging Alumni In The '80's

The biannual Alumni Leaders Convocation is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30, 1982. The Leaders Convocation is convened at the call of the incoming President of the Alumni Association, Eloise "Chip" Payne, '38.

The overriding purpose of this Convocation '82 is to provide the opportunity for Alumni Leaders to reacquaint themselves with the faculty and the academic programs through a series of departmental mini-receptions scheduled to be held in all departments with faculty present.

The day's events have been planned to highlight new programs, new majors, new courses, and new facilities, as a WMC faculty panel presents "WMC Responds to the Challenge of the '80's."

The role of alumni in the recruitment of potential students will be addressed by Dean L. Leslie Bennett, Jr., Admissions Office, followed by "Chip" Payne's challenge to the alumni leaders to take up a larger role in student recruitment.

Keynote speaker for the day is Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, vice president of the Danforth Foundation; director of the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program and Scholar in Residence with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Martin will speak to the alumni leaders and parents assembled in Alumni Hall at 11:00 a.m.

The closing event of the day will be a reception for alumni leaders and parents following the soccer game.

Havens Named Alumnus of the Year

Charles Havens, class of 1930, has been named Alumnus of the Year for 1982. He will receive the award during the Homecoming football game half time ceremonies on Saturday, Oct. 9.

A member of the WMC 1930 football team and former head coach at the college, Havens is known as the "Father of Recreation" in Carroll County for his many contributions to the Recreation Council. In 1970 he received the

Alumni Meritorious Service Award for his devotion of time and energy to the college and community. He has also been awarded the 1972 Community Service Award at WMC, and been named to the Sports Hall of Fame in Rome, N.Y., and to the Carroll County Firefighters Hall of Fame.

Havens is presently an advisor to the college's Sports Hall of Fame Committee and is a Carroll County fireman.



Charles W. Havens

Square Off for Homecoming

Homecoming is set for Saturday, Oct. 9. The game ball will be delivered in the Scott S. Bair Stadium in a most unique manner. Alumni will want to be present to enjoy the traditional parade which includes student decorated floats, halftime ceremonies including the Homecoming Court and recognition of the Alumnus of the Year, Charles W. Havens. Following the game all are invited to the Alumni reception held annually at Harrison House. There will be blue grass music and dancing by the Gingham Squares in accordance with the theme of the day, Blue Grass Festival '82. A country fare pre-game lunch will be offered for those who wish to reserve in advance.

The newly organized Young Alumni Club of Carroll County is offering a cold buffet and "D.J." music in the Terrace Room of Decker College Center. This event is open to alumni of all ages. Reservation forms for the buffet will be included in the Homecoming brochure.

The classes of 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977 and 1982 are celebrating their 20th, 15th, 10th, 5th and 100 days' reunion this fall. Members of these classes are urged to return to cam-

pus to reminisce and renew campus friendships.



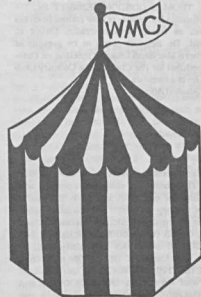
Welcome to the Century Club Hospitality Center

When you return to campus this fall for a football game, don't be surprised to see groups of people gathered at one end of the stadium around a large canopy. As you get closer to the crowd, smell the freshly cooked hotdogs, and see alumni and parents laughing and talking as part of the pre-game activities, you'll know you are at the Century Club Hospitality Center. Everyone is invited to visit the Hospitality Center and purchase food, soft drinks, beer, and wine. Gary Smallwood, director of annual funds, said, "The idea is to give our alumni, parents, and friends a chance to get together prior to the game, and we are offering this Hospitality Center as an extension to the popular and traditional tailgate parties." Alumni, parents, and friends holding membership cards for The Century Club, Century II Club, President's Club, and The Founders can get free hotdogs and soft drinks.

The Century Club Hospitality Center will be open from 11:30-1:15 prior to each home football game except Homecoming. Those dates are, September 18, September 25, October 23, and

November 13. The Center will also be open on October 30 for Parent's Day festivities from 12:30-1:45 prior to the soccer game.

See you there!



Sports Hall of Fame Slated

Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony and banquet will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, in Englar Dining Hall. Inductees will be introduced at halftime at the traditional last game of the football season with Johns Hopkins in the Scott S. Bair Stadium on Nov. 13.

1982 Inductees are as follows:
W. Wilson Wingate, '18 (deceased)
Lyal W. Clark, '29 (deceased)
Andrew G. Gorski, '35
Blanche W. Drennan, '40
Victor J. Makovitch, '52
George F. Varga, '62
Dr. Thomas Marshall, retired professor of English, will be the speaker for the evening.



Can You Identify this photo from our archives?
Send responses to *Neus From the Hill*, WMC.



The correct answer to the "Can You Identify" photo, which appeared in the December 1981 issue of *Neus From the Hill*, is of graduates at summer camp at Ft. Meade in 1932. Pictured are: (bottom row l-r.) Geo. H. Caples, '32; Henry Kimmey, '34; (middle row l-r.) Dick Holmes, '35; Bill Kesmodel, '34; Andy Gorski, '35; Jno. Whitmore, '34; (top row l-r.) Bob Loss, '34; John Olsh, '35; Mess Sgt. (not a WMC graduate); Ben Boyd, '34; Pat Mahoney, '34.

This photo was submitted by H. B. Kimmey, class of '34.

In Memoriam

- Mrs. Weaver M. Marr (Helen Brown), '14, of Cary, N.C., on July 6, 1982
Mrs. Zachary T. Jones (Hilda Rose), '16, of Washington, DC, on June 8, 1982
Rev. Hiri A. Keister, '17, of Westminster, MD, on May 31, 1982
Bishop Earl W. Roop, '17, of Seattle, Wash., on May 30, 1982
Rev. Charles A. Sadofsky, '24, of Mechanicsburg, PA, on May 25, 1982
Mr. John A. Rebok, M. Ed. '28, of Chambersburg, PA, on June 18, 1981
Mr. Walter J. Groswith, '31, of Lansdowne, PA
Mr. Reginald D. Mariner, '31, of Berlin, MD
Mr. Ralph McVey Reed, '31, of Rising Sun, MD, on Nov. 1, 1981
Mrs. Clarence W. Mason (Mary Louise Rockwell), '37, of Ellicott City, MD, on June 10, 1982
Mr. Wilbur S. Prentiss, '40, of Ormond Beach, FL, on April 27, 1982
Mrs. Richard C. DeLong (Virginia Black), '43, of Huntington, IN., on December 23, 1981
Mrs. Justa Witherspoon Thomas, '47, of Westminster, MD, May 1981
Mr. Joe A. Cessna, '50, of Bedford, PA, on November 11, 1974
Mr. Isadore M. Abrams, '51, of Baltimore, MD, on April 3, 1980



Attending the 60th reunion of the Class of 1922 were: Row 1 (seated, l-r) Alma (Holiday) Willis, Madeleine Getman, and Mabel (Ward) Williams. Row 2 (standing, l-r) Carlisle MacLea, Virginia MacLea, Jonathan Willis (son of A. Willis), Bettie (Shockley) Alfater, '47, (daughter of E. Shockley), Elizabeth (Carey) Shockley, and Barney Spetz.

BRENCER

1900-1909

Dr. BESSIE L. GAMBRILL, '02, Ph.D., Columbia University, emeritus professor of elementary education at Yale University. Her latest professional activity was teaching in the Institute for Education Leadership at Kyoto University, Japan, during the year of 1949-50. Presently she resides at 200 Leder Hill Dr., Apt. 613, Haddon, Conn.

Dr. THOMAS GORDON BENNETT, '09, Ph.D., Columbia University is now retired from his profession as health administrator. Living in Lusby, Md., Dr. Bennett plans to be present at the Southern Maryland Chapter meeting on October 1 scheduled for the Chesapeake Country Club of which he is a member.

Office of Alumni Affairs

1927

The 55th anniversary reunion of the class of 1927 was fun. The number of classmates present was smaller than for our 50th, but each still had a portion of the pep for which '27 has been noted. Those who returned were EMILY (JONES) ROTHLE and Bert, GINNA (WILSON) SHOCKLEY and Wilmore, GEORGE SULLIVAN and Elina, "REDS" PHILLIPS and Louise, TOM EATON and Kitty, ROSALIE (SMITH) BENNETT and Gordon, LEE START and Catherine, JOHN WOODEN and Polly, CATHERINE (SPONSLELLER) THOMAS and her son, Vern, ELIZABETH WARREN (her first reunion and she looked great) and her sister, JOSEPHINE, '28, and brother JOHN, '30, LEW WOODWARD, BLANCHE (FORD) BOWLSBAY, HORRENSE PETTIT, MIMI (ROVER) BRICKETT, JOY REINMUTH and I. We were very sorry that at the last minute BESS (HAYMAN) GRACE had to cancel because of Fred's illness and CHALKY and Mary BROWN had become of dental problems. Their warm greetings made us feel they were with us in spirit.

As we thought about our absent classmates, that feeling of family-like closeness took hold of us and we really enjoyed the weekend for them. VELMA (RICHMOND) ALBRIGHT and Al were in Cincinnati, attending the high school graduation of their oldest grandson, GEORGE BAKER was away on his way home for the visits of his grandchildren, OWEN DOOLEY and Edith missed their first reunion ever because Edith is under medical treatment. CLYDE DEHOFF couldn't come because Mae was ill. EVA (LYNCH) HIGHTS husband had been hospitalized. EMILY (SPRICKET) BROWN had just returned from a trip to Texas and was still quite tired. TUT (ROSENSTOCK) WEINSTECK would not leave Nate who has been recovering nicely from a serious illness a few months ago. DON WILLARD was just out of the hospital. PHILENA (FENEY) KAY's Melvin was not well. Greetings were sent by SUE BOYER, FRANK BRATT, RUBY (REED) SPENCER, ANNIE (SPENCER) BARKERT, "BRIANNE" WELCH, and ESTELLA (ESSIE) YOUNG. Some of who we didn't hear from. We hope all is well with you.

The day evening at home at the Woodens, co-hosted by Mims Brickett was delightful. Conversations and reminiscing flourished, old snapshots were enjoyed, and delicious and colorful foods were enjoyed. We had breakfast and lunch. John's reception with the 50-year and 60-year classes. The luncheon on the porch was fun, though eight of us almost missed it. The door from our view, a mess jammed and we couldn't get out. GEORGE SULLIVAN, from a different apartment area, discovered our plight and was able to locate a maintenance man who released us just in time. After lunch we had our picture taken. If you want one write to the alumni office. Then we looked over our song with new verses and our yell, and chickened out of performing them at the banquet.

At the banquet we were abundantly fed and entertained. The alumni chorus recital under Professor DeLong was beautiful. We were pleased with our class gifts to the alumni fund and to our own class memorial fund. Many want you to remember that the alumni fund is continuous and you may contribute to it at any time. We were proud that two from the class of '27, Bess (Hayman) Grace and John Wood were received as Honorary Seniors. Your secretary received a pin for ten years of reporting our class news to *The Hill*. She thanks all of you, because if you hadn't sent the news she couldn't have reported it. Keep it coming. We're bringing our articles from our college days for the next edition. I received only a few. Please send more. It will be fun to look back with laughter.

After the banquet we returned to the apartments to enjoy another get together hosted by GINNA SHOCKLEY, Eva Rothel, and Bess Grace. Horse Tennis pretty brought along some eastern shore goodie.

On Sunday morning some of us attended the service in Little Baker Chapel, while the rest packed up and left for home. The reunion was over. What we need now is to help us to help our energies in preparation for our 60th in 1987.

Now for the sad part of this column. Our sympathy is extended to CATHERINE (SPONSLELLER) THOMAS on the death of her husband from a heart attack on February 19. Tom had attended many of our reunions and we had become very fond of him. We miss him.

POSTER SPEICHER died March 9 after an illness of several years. He was blessed with a wonderful wife who took care of him at home until the end. Our sympathy goes to her and their daughter.



Attending the 55th reunion of the Class of 1927 were: Row 1 (seated, l-r) George M. Sullivan, Elina R. Sullivan, Kitty Eaton, Tom Eaton, Hortense Pettit, Joy C. Reinmuth, Elizabeth Bennett, and Elizabeth Warren. Row 2 (standing, l-r) Bert Rothel, S. Lee Start, Emily (Jones) Shockley, Louise Phillips, Henry "Reds" Phillips, Marian (Rover) Brickett, Rosalie (Smith) Bennett, Georgianna R. Start, Virginia (Wilson) Shockley, Wilmore Shockley, Blanche (Ford) Bouslsbay, Catherine (Sponseller) Thomas, John Wooden, and Gordon Bennett.

VIRGINIA (HASTINGS) JOHNS died in May at the Methodist Manor Home in Seaford, Del. She had suffered with a series of illnesses during the years. There were no close survivors.

I would like to end with Blanche's new verse to our song.

"Now still another five years have passed by
Bringing both pain and joy;
Once more together we gratefully stand
Again singing our heart-felt refrain—
Classmates all so loyal,
Everyone true blue,
Standing here together
Still ready in all to do!
As you go get slower and grey grow dim
Mem'ries of College bring you back a new!
So still sting of your loyalty
To Twenty-Six's Gray and Blue."

Miss Elizabeth Bennett
17 Park Ave.
Westminster, Md. 21157

1929

The deadline for this column found me in a state of confusion and since I sent out only about a dozen cards and those very late what I have to tell is gathered from phone calls and old letters, but I am sure you will understand when I tell you my husband and I have been hospitalized this spring and my beloved husband's illness ended in death June 23. He had been partially invalid with arthritis and a deteriorating heart for nearly twenty years so I should have been prepared but I guess you never are.

The phone rang this morning and it was HOOT CHAMBERS calling from Florida to express his sympathy and I have had many caring letters from others who knew about it.

Lots of people are dealing with health problems but there are still lots of us full of vigor and the itch to travel.

I quote at some length from a nice letter from REN BROWN from Sarasota, Fla. He makes retreat song great. Can you believe "golf three times a week, duplicate bridge three or four times a week, about twenty-five symphony, opera, and other performances a year" and until recently "sang in church choir and Sarasota Choral Society play the piano (no more trumpet) about an hour a day, frequent parties and occasional club dances." He tells of one memorable cruise around the world in 1968 that had a surprising encounter with OTIS BROLL in New Zealand. In his spare time he composes double crochets, which are published.

CHARLES NUSBAUM sounds calmer. He says he and Grace moved out of their too-big home in Mechanicsburg (near Harrisburg, Pa.) into a townhouse three miles from town where they enjoy life with reasonable good health. "You know I'm too young to have a great grandchild," says he, "her name is Rachel."

A card from VIRGINIA (HOLLAND) NICOLL tells about a New York junkie she and HELEN (DENNIS) HANCOCK took in June—West Point, Hyde Park, Radio City and plays, featuring Mickey Rooney and Lauren Bacall. The trip was organized by GRACE JONES, '28. She also told of plans for a luncheon in Ocean City in September. Hoot Chambers had mentioned the possibility of such a get-together and had his tasteless all set for eastern shore crabs.

HELEN WHEELER reports "all very satisfactory" since their retirement from government service in 1974 and says that although her sister CHARLOTTE died in 1974 they all enjoy Charlotte and Tom Reed's four children and nineteen grandchildren as much as ever.

An unexpected note from Mr. CHARLES (JEANNE SHANK, '41) KELLEY of Oakridge, Tenn. reminisced about the summers a bunch of us visited ELLEN SHANK (died in the early thirties) and her family in Dover, Del. Mrs. Kelley was little sister Jeanne—aunt to the CHARLES FOUTZ children.

NATE WEINSTECK sent good wishes from Florida and says his news is relayed by his wife Sadie in the 1927 column.

ROBERTA (ROWE) SHERWOOD is still involved with the ice skaters who live in her home. She followed them to Copenhagen, Denmark, this spring where Kitty and Peter Carothers who she claims are her own, was a bronze medal in world competition. Bob assures me that the judges were blind and that they should have had at least a silver medal.

A letter from DOROTHY (ROBERTS) ETZLER says their trip to Hawaii maintained a delightful month this spring. Already they are planning to go again—possibly the winter of 1983, 1984. Their excuse for going—a daughter, Peg, two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren live there. I am unable to resist telling you the name of one of their great-granddaughters—Kathleen C. Keenan Grace Bessie Kuehna. How's that for combining your American and Hawaiian ancestry? This is Dot's fifth trip to the Islands and her husband, Norman's third.

Please write me any news you can offer. I promise to get some cards sent out soon.

Mrs. J. C. Smith
(Eleanor Noble)
317 W. Central Ave.
Ferdinand, Md. 21632

1930

Jessie M. Havens, wife of CHARLES HAVENS, died in November 1981. Our thoughts are with Charlie and his family in their loss.

Mrs. Erich Metzner
(Virginia Melzer)
124 N. Lynnwood Ave.
Glenside, Pa. 19038

1931

Many cards were sent out, but few came home to roost.

KAY SHOCKLEY who spends the winter months shelling and sunning in Santa Band, Fla., and PAUL BATES, who lives in Durand, Ill., tended the alumni get together in Fort Meyers. I had an interesting sport meeting with the Fort Lauderdale group, but had to miss the slides and social hour.

PEG HAMILTON and I went to our 55th high school reunion in Lonaconing. Two of our teachers were back for the gathering. One of them was MARGARET BELLIS GRAY, '44.

Milton and CATHERINE (HOBBY) NEALE have had a busy summer. The birth of a California granddaughter was welcomed in June. Later, Cathie, along with a daughter-in-law and granddaughter, had an interesting tour of Spain. In July the whole family had a glorious reunion at Virginia Beach and in August Milton and Catherine spent two weeks at one of Georgia's Sea Islands participating in the Elder Hosts program, studying oceanography.

A very nice note from RUTH (ROOP) BOTH tells me that, as usual, she is happy and busy with home, common interest activities with her people to Project Mission.

RUTH (HOBBES) CHAPIN and her daughter, Faith, enjoyed their tour to the British Isles and to

Ireland. Ruth winters in Naples, Fla. She has two active grandsons, her garden and good books to keep her busy when she's at home in Skyview.

I received notice of the deaths of REHMAT LONGRIDGE, Pocatello, Idaho, RALPH McVEY REED, Rising Sun, MD, RALPH MARK REED, who is alive and well in Texas. Also, WALTER GROSOWITZ, Landsowne, Pa., and REGINALD MARINER, Berlin, Reginald was a successful eastern shore farmer, a Sunday school teacher for 16 years and is survived by a wife and two sons. We send our sincere sympathy to all of their families.

Mrs. W. C. Rein
(Isabel Douglas)
4131 N. 26 Rd.
Arlington, Va. 22207

1933

We're almost there, the big "50"! The alumni office is asking you to get an up-to-date black and white photo of yourself for a reunion yearbook. Send your photo to Donna Selman, alumni office, before Dec. 10. The yearbook will be a great memento of our 50th reunion. The college goes all out for the 50th class, providing excellent lodgings and delicious food. What more could one ask? So please send your picture to Donna. LLOYD ELDERIDGE has a good local committee working on reunion plans. More later. I note that MIRIAM LUCKENBAUGH BEARD still helps out on the farm. Her granddaughter is working on a French dairy farm, preparatory to entering her junior year in Lille as an exchange student from Juniata College. I see KITTY (MERRITT) BELL often. She reports numerous graduations in her family, two college, one high school. Kitty and her sister toured Winterthur and Longwood Gardens in the spring.

POLLY (PHILLIPS) BEST is spending a vacation with her daughter on Cape Cod this summer. She visited the Baker Chapel on alumni weekend and enjoyed the music. GEORGE BOWMAN's son, Dr. K. L. Bowman, is a curriculum specialist in Pennsylvania schools in Harrisburg. Granddaughter Stacie is a candidate for women's hockey team at the 1984 Olympics.

LIB LUCKEN (LICKLER) is busy with plans for our 50th. Everyone is invited to the "farm" at 2 p.m. that day. Say, you all in '83, MARY EL (SENAT) DIXON and HARRISON, '32, had a great in Harrisburg's reunion. The Dixons summered in France. EZRA EDMONDSON still is helping Narda's Raiders. Ezra and his wife enjoyed a trip to Paris last year. Lloyd Elderidge, in Westminster for the summer, has been working hard with his committee and the alumni office on our reunion. Lloyd recently visited with Mrs. Harlow. He called me in June and he reiterates my plan to "get your picture to Donna before Dec. 10." ANN (JOHNSON) ETZLER and BOB '32, attended Bob's 50th. Met the Dixons and Ravers there and "GOOSE" DOUGHTY, all had a super time. Ann and Bob escorted Naveeta Harlow to all the affairs. If the reception exceeded the class to '32 is any indication, the class of '33 reunion should be terrific. Ann cautions "wear comfortable shoes."

HENRIETTA (LITTLE) FOUTZ and CHARLIE, '29, have joined the Florio family for a winter home in Stuart. Henrietta will be working on Lloyd's committee.

GERTRUDE (SHERMAN) FRANCIS has retired from the ministry of Baptist Women of Colorado and plans to visit Southern Massachusetts in the fall.

Dr. ELMER HASSELL has been traveling and his itinerary included the Netherlands Antilles. On the island of Saba he was excited to learn that

12



Attending the 45th reunion of the class of 1917 were: Row 1 (seated, l-r) Margaret (Harriman) Fleming, Nellie (Hoffman) Lantz, Edith (Hansson) Himler, Margaret (Hosch) Burch, Ethel (Kutner) Selman, Doris (Hunt) Brown, and Rebecca (Grove) Smith. Row 2 (standing l-r) Frank L. Brown, Jr., John Reifsnider, Robert A. Kiefer, Ed Waters, Charles Brock Arline (Hudson) Marvill, Margaret F. Smith, and Paul T. Woodner.

that she is junior high librarian having 30 hours of library science in recent years. She strags and performed in HMS Pinafire at Essex Community College. Her 17-year-old daughter, Jennie, is attending VII and son Bruce, 14, is in eighth grade. The gifted and talented program of his school. Joe teaches law at University of Maryland. They are also counselors at their church. Sounds like they are quite busy.

JACK FRINGER returned his card with news of his retirement from the Army and is employed as a procurement officer with the World Bank in D.C. He's still involved in scouting. Craig, the oldest son, is an eagle scout and Scott is headed in same direction. Julie is in her second year on the Hill and BARBARA (HORST, 61) is teaching English at Ocean Hill Senior High.

BARBARA (WILLIS) REED welcomed us back to Connecticut. Sam, 57, is with Massachusetts Mutual Life in Hartford. He spends his spare time with his 1932 Packard, lectures on antique oriental rugs and plays squash. Bartie has had a needlework shop for five years now. Their son Rob is at Williams College—by now he has completed his first year. He was a national merit scholarship finalist and sports enthusiast. Charlotte is a junior and is a poet and musician. "Baby" Tom is 6'1" at 14 and is a World War II and tennis buff.

JOE BENDER is still with the U.S. Army. He will probably be relocated by the time this column is out. Their three kids are in college in Arizona, plus one in Virginia. Their eight-year-old is enjoying third grade. Good luck in your new assignment, Joe.

JIM McMAHAN is in Bel Air with the "Bob and Jim" show in a pre-high school at Towson State University. Betsy is a junior in college. His wife, Mary Ann, is in school nurse at the high school. Jim has been appointed to the public relations advisory committee for WMC. Congratulations, Jim. His stepson, Sean, is the joke in the family. Jim asked, "Has anyone seen VERN JOHNSON?"

A big surprise was the node from SUE (WARREN) ALLEN. She's at 33 E. Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. 94123. Husby Bob is still in uniform. Their son Kevin, 19, is in school at Santa Clara and plays soccer. Katrina, 16, attends Lowell in S.F. and plays all sports. She is taking ballet lessons. It was good to hear from Sue and it has been 22 years.

JANE (TODD) RAW is in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Her husband has retired and now owns a fence company. The oldest girl is married, number two is in nursing school, number three is a seventh grader. Jane is a secretary/bookkeeper for an orthodontist. Whatever happened to home economics, Jane?

CHARLIE PUGH sent a brief but welcome message—hi and hopes we are well. Maybe more next time.

Now have to head south to LaBenda, Ga. as I finally heard from JIM GIBSON. Jim's daughter Debbie is looking at colleges. Betty and Jim have two sons—Sean, a freshman who likes soccer and baseball, and six-year-old Brian who is full of life. Jim teaches and coaches soccer at a small private school in Valdosta. He will complete a Ph.D. in history from Clark University this summer. Betty works in real estate. Jim likes his rural life, hunting, gardens, writing and teaching. He sounds quite content and urges any of us to stop and visit. Hope I can surprise you with Jim's congratulations on the degree. I love you made it.

JOY (KELLER) KAPLAN moved eight blocks to a smaller but lovely home. She's busy redecorating

and waiting for spring (note it's June 6 and I'm still waiting for spring). The Kaplan family includes Elizabeth, 17, Katharine, 15, and Tommy, 12. Joe is on the supreme bench of Baltimore City. Joy has a studio for the stoneware pottery she produces. Their address is 5009 Wilmory Lane, Baltimore, MD 21210.

JIM THOMAS is in his fifth year as state court administrator. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the National Center for State Courts, representing the organization of state court administrators. Colorado has been home for 12 years now. Susan is 18 and started college last fall. David is 14 and Steven 12. Millie has 25 piano students: is church organist and accompanist for a pop singing group home duties. A busy family who loves skiing.

THE GROSSSES, ED and BARB (LONG) are at 11 Oak Park Dr., Clyde, N.C. Barb owns and manages an ice cream shop in Waynesville, N.C. Being an ice cream nut, I must get over there. Ed is manager of textile product development for Dayco Corporation. Son Nat is a senior in high school, in the marching band and a competitor for marching bands which sounded quite vigorous. He has probably begun his engineering studies at North Carolina State University by this printing. Andy completed ninth grade. Ed and Barb are 70 miles east of Knoxville, Tenn., and aren't you glad you read our column? Stop by and see them if you head for the 32nd World's Fair.

Since a career switch has been on my mind, I read with interest that RON SINDY has sold his dental franchise in Ocala and for two years has been technical director for cardio/pulmonary services for Allegheny Regional Hospital. He has attended a national convention in California. He was remarried in 1978. All but one of the five children have completed high school. One daughter is an RN. In Gainesville, another at Medical Tech in Orlando, first son in Navy, third daughter in cosmetology. June (his wife) has two sons ages 12 and 11. Ron (like my husband) has taken up sailing an 18' ship which he finds very challenging. The Sindy family is in Covington, Va.

I'm still not out of news. LLOYD MUSELMAN is finishing year 13 of teaching at Oklahoma City University. He is a full professor of history and chairman of the department. He has published a couple of books and some poems. He really loves teaching as evidenced by the coaching of a young boys soccer team. One 10-year-old "is proud to perform the best player I have ever seen since GEORGE VARGA, 61." The family, David, 11, and Katy, 8, and Nancy sound very happy. David likes basketball and Katy could be an artist according to proud dad. Lloyd included a funny story of playing soccer in an adult league. He gave it up after one season. For nearly three years he has been a NCAA soccer referee. So history and soccer are still a big part of the Lloyd's life, as expected they would.

JIM and PEG (HERRING, 61) GOLDING were on Kamm—1090 Christian Radio paper from Ogden, Utah. They have managed the station since 1979. They love Utah; the Mormon influence is everywhere and Jim mentioned the differences that exist between that group and Christians. The Goldings would like to see some easterners—at 2222 Washington Blvd., Ogden, Utah 84401 (that's the station address).

I hope it's not too late to include news I received via the college I do have good intentions. EUGENE A. ARSLAUGH has been named president of Peterson, Howell & Heather, Inc. Eugene has a law degree from the University of Maryland and

has been manager of vehicle services product planning before the promotion.

GEORGE FRINGER is librarian at Freedom Elementary School but he took time out to be an undertaker in a production of Oliver. He has been interested in theater since college days. He lives in Westminster and has for most of his life. He plans to retire after 30 years and then travel and act. He sings as well as collects singing albums. The newspaper article gave an update on George's career and he sounds very involved with teaching, acting and singing.

ROBERT JOHNSON had an article in the newspaper telling of his accomplishments as a criminal attorney in Carroll County. He is a public defender. He has impressed colleagues with his thoroughness and low-key manner. He has a small farm just outside Westminster. There was a picture of Bob and a fine write up. It's a busy life but sounds very fulfilling.

DAVE WILLIAMS, '50, is finally with some wealth, and that's a quote from him. He and CAROLYN (WHITFIELD) returned from Germany in 1977. They are now in Fort Hood, Texas, breeding horses. Carolyn operates her store, the Circus Children's Shop. Daughter Deborah is in attendance at Texas A&M. They hope to return to the Hill and enjoy the country. Please keep in touch.

ELDRIDGE WARD, a certified physical therapist in Frederick, has joined the staff of Home Hill. He will provide services to homebound clients. Eldridge is also in private practice. Home Hill is a licensed, certified home health agency. There are branches in several states in the country.

Everyone I hear from BOB HARRIS, he's traveling. I'll try to overlook that. He was in England on a five-week pickup exchange. If his address is still valid, Bob is in Hest Bottom, Pa.

I think many of us heard from SHARON (BOARD) CHILCOAT via the alumni fund. She too, guidance counselor at the Carroll County Vocational Technical Center. She counsels less than career choices and more with personal problems. She leads a full life at work and home with veterinarian husband DOUG and two sons, Clay, 10, and Wade, 6. They live on a 37 acre farm near Silver Run. Sharon began as an English teacher but switched to counseling. Good luck in both your roles, Sharon.

I think I've been trying to write a column since our 20th reunion. I loved it and seeing all of you. Do send me news without any solicitation—I need your help. At least the recent mailing needed a good return but not 100%.

As far as Connecticut life, will spring or summer ever come? I finally got to Disneyworld in March. I am now working for a temporary agency going on secretarial assignments as needed. John is ready to sail. Son John of school two years now decides on college and is headed for Emerson in Boston this September. Andrew at 15 is into sports and ready to try driving a car. Now I'll really have gray hair! I have been in touch with CAROL (DIXON) GABLE via phone. She has a daughter in Hawaii going to school and the others keeping her busy at home. Carol's father died in May.

I hope you and you have a healthy summer and keep your thoughts on world peace. I will summer and entire day getting this column together so I can appreciate Jim Gibson's thank you.

Mrs. John C. Kerner
(Phyllis Cassette)
600 Riverside Rd.
Greenvicht, Conn. 06030

From Temecula, Calif., comes news that KEN MCCAULEY and his wife and five children have returned from four years in Geneva, Switzerland, where Ken was a market planning manager for the European analytical instruments operations of Beckman Industries. Ken still is with Beckman as market manager for Latin America, Pacific, Asian, Caribbean analytical sales operations. Temecula is halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

After 20-plus years, ANNE (JACKSON) WARING is back in college, studying business and economics at St. Mary's. Her son David is a sophomore business major at WMC, while daughter Emily is a sophomore at Leonardtown High School. Husband Tom is building the Patuxent Motor Lodge in Lexington Park. Anne's spare time is spent riding her horse "Friend."

ARLENE (MACVICER) WRIGHT is enrolled in the master's program in psychology at Washington College and also is a Title I instructional aide (children with learning problems). Son Bill is a freshman this fall at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., while Jennifer is a high school senior. Andrew is in third grade. WHITEY, '58, divides his time between the State of Maryland as a budget analyst and the Army Reserve.

NANCY (ANTHONY) SCHMIDT writes that daughter Jennifer was married in June following her May graduation from Montgomery College. Donna is a freshman at Salisbury College this fall. Nancy substitute teaches and does the books for her husband's company. Craig, 10, is on his way to Hawaii highlighted this past spring. The Schmidts are enjoying the country and surroundings of their new Potomac home.

Another freshman at Salisbury College this fall is Craig FRINGER. Julie is a junior at WMC, while Scott is in the ninth grade. As of February 1, JACK, '60, became employed as a contract administrator with the World Bank. BARBARA (HORST) has been teaching.

From May 30 through June 19, CHARLEY REISENBENDER exhibited paintings and silk screen prints at "That Frame Place" on South Charles Street in Baltimore, Md. The exhibit drew a wide and diverse reception to "meet the artist."

When Amanda Ward entered Good College in the fall of '58, she was the only early admission program for good students. JANE (WILLIAMS) WARD says that Shawn, 15, is not quite as academically inclined and has won trophies for soccer and baseball. Jane teaches science courses at Frederick Christian Academy, and ELDRIDGE, '60, business is now a certified rehabilitation agency.

BILL KERBY is a member of the board of trustees of War-Wic Tech Community College in Salisbury. MARGUERITE (WHALEY) STUCKI has started a small business called Pockets in which she sells a line of hand-painted jewelry which she created.

JOYCE (LEE) EDINGTON recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of a bookstore she opened in Chicago. JUDY (LACY) POSTER lives in Tucson and has a nine-year-old daughter. JACKIE (COOK) SANDERS is working in real estate, and it's my understanding that she has volunteered to organize our next reunion.

For every hundred cards that are sent out, only 15 are returned. Think about that next time you wonder about a classmate whose name never appears in this column. You can't find cards only takes a few minutes. We all want to hear from you.

Mrs. Roland Hall
(Jane Erbsberger)
1000 Highland Rd.
Tampa, Fla. 33617

1969

Greetings. And many thanks to you all for your new notes and letters. I've enjoyed hearing from you.

GAIL (PERRIE) STOWALL writes that after graduating from WMC she taught sixth grade for two years before marrying John in 1971. While John was studying at the University of New York, Gail earned her master's in education at William and Mary College. When the Stowalls moved to California, teaching positions were few; so Gail managed a branch office for a book and toy company while putting John through law school. She also headed the training program, which allowed her to travel throughout California and Colorado when the company converted 100 offices to the IBM 360 on-line computer program. The Stowalls' three sons are John William, 4, Richard Alexander, 3, and Geoffrey Edward, 6 months. Gail hopes to teach pre-schoolers when her own children are older.

PHIL REGGIN has worked for the American Legion for eight years in Washington, D.C. He is now legislative director and coordinates all legion activities dealing with Congress.

Ordinary is how CINDY (TERREBINE) BORGNA describes life in Seaford, Del. Adrienne, 9, acted the part of Dorothy in the school production of The Wizard of Oz, while Devon was third circus at church. JERRY has shaved off his first beard. Cindy taught how to make ribbon barrettes at a sewing class.

ANN (SCHWARTZMAN) RADER lives in Howard County, Md., where she and husband Gary bought a lovely home. Both enjoy working for the federal government. Ann took a month leave to care for Mother Devra's health. Her parents by arriving three weeks early and on Christmas Eve.

JACQUE (LAUGHLIN) GUNDERSON writes that in June the Army was to move the Gundersons to Belgium where RON, 27, will practise dentistry at NATO headquarters outside Brussels. The children will attend an international school, and the whole family hopes to become fluent in French.

MARGARET (BOTER) FOWLER has been substitute teaching in West Milford, N.J., since 1979. This spring she took art courses in color and art history at William Paterson College. She is also a member of Ringwood Manor Association of Arts. The Fowlers' two boys are in little league and husband Art managed the older boy's team for the third year. Margaret is of course, team mother.

Word is that ANNE (READ) and MIKE WARD, 68, are moving from R.N. Gordon, Ga., to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where Mike will take a course, not go to prison. The Wards' three children are Jeffrey, 11, Sarah, 8, and Katherine, 2.

ERNEST L. MYERS III was to graduate in June from the University of Georgia, College of Veterinary Medicine, and will practice in Blairsville, Ga., and Murphy, N.C. Wife Judy is retiring, and son Sean, 15, is taller than his dad.

MICHAEL BAKER will enjoy teaching and coaching at Brooklyn Park High, Md. As athletic director he announces two state championship teams in the past two years, boys' baseball and girls' basketball. Wife JANET (ELLIN, 70) is busy with Amanda and Alison, 7, and Jessica, 3.

After 23 years of teaching in Maryland, ANN SMALL is to retire from the Montgomery County school system. She is certified as a reading specialist until 1990, but no positions are available. Her M.A. from WMC was in guidance, so she may take additional courses to become a family counselor. After six children and nine grandchildren, she does have some experience.

Word is that JUDY (ELSEROD) and TOM PARKS, 67, are well and happy in Annapolis, Md. Andy, 9, and Jessica, 6½, do well in school and are happy with teaching in a nursery at Parkhill Hill Elementary. The Parks live two blocks from the Chesapeake Bay and enjoying sailing.

HUGH DAWKINS is busy at WMC as registrar director of records and information. He was recently elected president of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions. He also teaches statistics and Hawaiian culture at WMC.

WILL (WADE) LONGERICH is a full time homemaker as well as president of the local garden club, assistant superintendent and teacher of Sunday school, director of the Christmas pageant, choir member and chairman of the nursery. She has been in the business for two years. Her husband Dr. Harry is a manager with Battelle Memorial Institute, Ohio, in the field of materials coatings. He sees Dr. RICHARD J. LONGERICH, who is studying physical therapy to raise John, 8, Sonia, 6, and Seth, 3.

LIN LIN (CHEN) HERBERT and family have moved to Atlanta for eight years. Son Patrick, 3, and daughter Courtney, 2, fill their parents' free time. Lin Lin works for G.E. in the advanced research systems department as a manager of computer systems. Her husband, Lin Lin, works for Colgate-Palmolive in sales and travels some. Lin Lin saw CAROL (YINGLING) LOVE last fall.

After three years of household problems that culminated in open heart surgery, ROBERT LENZ now leads a fairly normal life. He is half finished the master's program in American Studies at Penn State University. Paul Hickey, sailing and flying are hobbies. And, Robert recently started to build his own plane.

SHARON (SPANGLER) BELT works at Goucher College in Towson, Md., as a certified physical therapist in the student health center. Recently, she compiled and edited over 60 pages of papers for her church in Westminster, and then coordinated the art and printing, an exciting venture for biology major David Wayne, who teaches physics and biology, and is head of the science department at Westminster High. Jennifer, 11, and Sarah, 7, are doing fine. The Belts continue to work on the local music scene. Jennifer is currently from Martinsburg, W.Va., is that BRIAN and Jan BRUNESKE are federal employees working in the investigation division of the Office of Personnel Management. Brian works locally—(I drive 2,000 miles a month in local, Jan commutes daily to D.C. by train. The Brunesses are busy with 20 trout farms and a large garden. Last year's project was installation of solar heat which saved them more than a year that was buying an earth station (satellite TV antenna).

FRANCIS LUCASH, M.D., earned his Ed.D. from Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is currently in the medical and management coordinator in Cranford, N.J. Francis announces a son, Thomas, born November 14, 1981.

Word from DORIS (LENZT) EMEINERH, M.D., is that she and she continues teaching seventh grade English at Dallastown Middle School, Pa.

Life for CAROL (JESATKO) ARROWSMITH is better than ever. In August, 1981, a 14-year-old foster son joined the family. Their Akita had 12 puppies. Carol works at University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and helps Geoff with the news-



Attending the 40th reunion of the Class of 1942 were: Row 1 (seated, L-R) Anna (Koeber) Weis, Mary (Stevenson) Borchers, Dotie (Attix) Meyer, Shirley (Reese) Brown, Gladys (Crouson) Crabbe, and Gloria (Solerio) Adams. Row 2 (standing, L-R) Ruth (Dickinson) Phillips, Jane E. (Fraleigh) Robinson, Jean (Lamoreau) Baker, Margaret (Rudj) Niles, Libbie (Tyson) Koether, Robert E. Bricker, Eloise (Wright) Mortson, June E. Lippy, Mickey (Reynolds) Adolph, Emily (Linton) Cammarchon, Frances (Lenkey) Middleton, Evelyn (Rullman) Houston, Phillip H. Adams, Zachariah C. Ebaugh, Frank A. Tarbitt, and Laurence L. Brown. Row 3 (standing, L-R) Ben Griffith, Caroline (Rudist) Mather, and Ethel (Walt) Talbot. Row 4 (standing, L-R) Lewis Fowler, Edna (Edy) Whitlidge, Betty (Schaeffer) Cisset, and Clara (Archer) Haffington. Row 5 (standing, L-R) Doris Davidson, Thornton Wood, Dick Baker and Ruth (MacVean) Hauer. Not pictured were Miriam (Bond) Gilbert, Esther (Rough) Haugh, John T. Quinn, and Betty (Cormany) Picketts.

paper business. Carol was selected to chair the NCAA Women's Tennis Committee and was to attend the national championships last May.

LINDA (HAHN) BRANDENBURG works part time as a computer programmer for Sealy Mattress in Maryland. Her spare time is spent taking sons aged 7 and 9 to little league. The Brandenburgs were to go to Bermuda next the end of May.

NORMA (OTTE) BERKHEIMER, M.D., is well and enjoys reading *The Hill* in York, Pa. She compliments the class secretaries on a good job. Thanks, I needed that.

BILL SUTTON writes that he was to be married in June. Carolyn has two lovely children, Kim, 12, and Brent, 10. Bill is in private law practice and has been an attorney in Baltimore county for 10 years. He also has a real estate brokerage on the side.

DEBBY (OWEN) ENGLISH worked as a computer programmer for Social Security Headquarters and lived in the Baltimore area since graduation. But last summer made changes in her life began. She started a new job at SSA, attended a computer conference in Toronto, Canada, met a wonderful guy there from Minnesota. She started a long distance romance, married him last January, and moved to Minneapolis a week after their record breaking 38 snowstorm where she became an instant mother to Art's son Brian, 8. Debby now works for Sperry Univac as a senior programmer.

LINDA (PRITCHARD) GREENE was appointed by the Maryland State Aviation Commission as a manager of information services. She is responsible for the coordination of information services for the administration including press releases, media relations, photographic services and editing of administration publications. Previously, she served as public affairs specialist for the Maryland Department of Transportation where she planned public information programs on highway safety issues. She was also community coordinator and social worker for the Prince George's County Department of social services. In 1980 Linda received a graduate certificate in public relations from American University.

DALE WELCH is a peridontist working for the Veterans Administration. In the past seven years the Welch family have lived in Tennessee, Colorado, Kansas, and now Cleveland, Ohio. He has taught at the University of Tennessee and Colorado and Case Western University dental schools. Daughters are 12 and 5. On a recent trip to Maryland Dale saw Dr. Royer—buying cars.

RICHARD PULLEN reports from Bangladesh that he is working for the Swiss and Bangladesh Governments on an experiment for local grain storage and marketing credit for small and medium farmers. His job is to increase the production of small and marginal farmers (0.5-2.0 acres of land) not easy, but educational.

In June 1 saw JIM, JOHN HAKER, Son Stephen, and I recovered from open heart surgery last winter. John will have Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in January 1983 for a tour of France. In January 1984 he will return with his wife and children to the Netherlands. Rick, 98, is looking ahead to the summer school, RICK, 98, a general contractor, was lucky enough to start two new houses. Next time you are inclined to write a letter, address it to me (have a local mailbox).

Rich, Richard A. Gentry (Karen Elliott) 3105 Rolling Green Dr. Churchillville, Md. 21028

1975

It's true. Out of sight—out of mind! I may have moved 3,000 miles west, but I didn't think you would stop writing. My sincerest thanks to the five of you who took the time to respond to my request for news.

FRED and JEAN (CAMPBELL, 76) DIBLASO are still living in Richmond, Va. Fred has finished his work and exams for his Ph.D. in social policy/social work. Now to slave away on his dissertation. He is also working part time counseling and teaching graduate courses at Virginia Commonwealth University. This summer, both Jean and Fred are working as a summer internships, Jean is taking care of 9-month-old Andrew as well as doing some social work consultation and workshops.

MARK HUDSON reports several births. In December he and his wife Patti had a baby girl, Kate Lynn, three months premature. At six months she was fine, and, according to her father, "as cute as can be." Kelly was born to LARRY and LINDA (LOCKE) SCHMIDT in May and Gregory was born to TOM and Kathy (TREZISE) in June. Mark is working as a health care consultant with McBee Associates in Baltimore. SUZI WIDEMUTH wrote having just returned from a vacation in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, that she expected to complete her Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City master's degree in health administration, policy analysis and health planning by 1984. She continues to work in the ambulatory care department for the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City as charge nurse for surgery.

JULIA KUNKEL has her own interior design firm in Bel Air, Julia Kunkel Interiors. She does both commercial and residential interiors. She also enjoys playing tennis, sailing and skiing. A. KATHRYN (STEGELMAN) POWER is working as a trainer in computer literacy with microcomputers for a variety of corporate clients. She is also managing a part time counseling practice. Matthew Stephen was born to STEVE and GINNY (MARTEN) DOANBERGER June 25, 1981.

MIKE DALLAS is teaching freshmen in the Army ROTC program at Auburn University. He is also in the graduate school working on a master's degree in economics. His wife Patricia was expecting their first child in April. KATHRYN (RIDD) PARKS, M.D., is in her eighth year of teaching at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. She is teaching literature and reading in the junior high school. She is also the close up coordinator teacher in Frederick County, Md. She has been a teacher for three years. She takes five students to Washington, D.C. for the close-up program. Her son Tray is now a junior.

JACK and JAN (THOMPSON, 77) TRACEY have opened their own advertising agency in Charleston and moved to a house with an office on the Isle of Palms. Jason is three and a half and Jessica is one and a half. Jack also reported that HANK MILLS opened his own chiropractic health center in Bowie, STEVE BROWN and wife GRETCHEN (GODSEY, 77) were expecting their second child in April. KAREN BEAM was doing well in law school while husband T. D. BARNES, 73, is enjoying life as a tennis instructor, and BRUCE MOLER is now a captain in the Army and commands a unit in Ft. Ord, Calif.

DEREK NELL is working with Baltimore Voices, a group that collects "oral testimonies" then perform shows based on the information. A segment of Baltimore Voices was broadcast on public radio as Dr. Rat and teaches sixth, seventh, and eighth graders to take responsibility for themselves and their environment. He was a Baltimore's Best

award in August and his portrait hangs in City Hall. Hope everyone had a good summer.

Miss Allison Ordreich
13014 118th Pl., NE
Apt. #13
Kirkland, Wash. 98033

1977

To all of you who have written to me, thanks! The response has been great. GARY AHRENS writes that since 1978 he has been teaching history at Oakland Mills High School in Columbia, Md. He has been doing a little coaching, advising the club and the individual members of the swim and volleyball teams. ROSS was married last December and that Bob and DAVE SEVERN both work in law firms in Frederick. He also writes that BILL ROWE was engaged to be married in June and that he is working for the State of Soil Conservation, while CHARLIE WAGNER is teaching at West Middle School in Westminster.

BOB and BETSY (ELINE) ANDREWS were expecting their first child in November. They have bought a house in Massachusetts where Bob is a claims examiner for Liberty Mutual.

MATT BOWERS writes that he finished law school at the University of Baltimore in 1981. He is working at the Carroll County Times as a reporter. He married SHERRY (WENSEL, 78) who is teaching at a private school in Baltimore.

DALE and CHIEF BRENNEMAN celebrated the birth of their second son, Andrew Michael, on June 7, 1982. He was 8 lbs., 5 oz. and looks like his older brother Nathan. Dale is an elder in the Oakland Christian Fellowship in Laurel. He is still employed as a computer programmer for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

ED and GABRIELE (LESTI) CARL, write of all kinds of excitement—Their son Christopher just celebrated his first birthday (complete with helium balloons, a crowd of 25 and mom's hand-decorated panda bear cake) and Ed was to be ordained as an elder in the United Methodist Church of Southern New Jersey. Gabriele is quilting these days and doing lots of gardening.

KATHY CHACONAS and GREG STAKEM were to be married this August. After receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Delaware, Greg moved to New Jersey to work for Lynn Carls. Kathy has been taking courses under a scholarship from Rider College.

PETE and KATHY (KOHBY, HAWMAN, 78) have been married for three years. Pete works as the director of franchise operations for Jiffy Lube, a job demanding much travel. Pete and Kathy recently took a trip to Ireland and Germany where they had the time of their lives.

LYNN COWAN writes that she and RICH NORRIS, 78, is still renovating their house in the Waverly section of Baltimore. In November 1981, Lynn left her job with the federal government for a D.C. to run a computer information system for a regional arts agency based in Baltimore. Rich was recently promoted to sales administrator at Duralee Truck Body and Container Corporation.

MARGI (NOEL) and SCHUYLER (NOEL) are living in Greenbelt. Schuyler works for BDM Corporation in Tysons Corner and was to complete his Ph.D. in physics from Catholic University. Margi is on leave from her job as senior financial analyst with Optimum Systems, Inc. of Rockville because of the birth of Jordana Miriam, born January 5, 1982. Captain LEONARD GREIG is in Stuttgart, Germany. He is working as a platoon leader with

12 pilots, 12 mechanics and 20 OH58 helicopters. He has enjoyed traveling in central Europe.

CATHY (CLAYTON) AND JEFF HEINBAUGH, 76, are living in Laurel. Jeff is working for the National Cancer Institute and Cathy is teaching sign language and English in the high school. She has her M.A. in education of the deaf from Gallaudet.

CYNTHIA (LONGLEY) AND ALAN KEHR celebrated the birth of their second daughter, Lianne Katherine, this past March.

KATHY McLAUGHLIN recently became engaged to Jim Higgins. She is still dealing roulette and blackjack at the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City. **LONNI MYERS** writes that she is taking graduate courses at WMC this summer. She will be returning to the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla. in October.

CHRIS OKENICA writes that although she is still living in New Jersey, she is currently working as a person consultant in the tax department of the New York law firm Weil, Gotshall and Manges on 5th Avenue. She has completed fifty percent of the necessary work on a master's in legal studies.

RICK ROSENFELD has recently taken a job with Atlantic Federal Savings and Loan Association managing their new Hunt Valley Mall office in Baltimore. Everyone is invited to stop in and say hello. He plays softball three nights a week.

PAUL ROWLEY writes that he loves his job as the administrator of a medical laboratory in Timonium. He and his wife, De, became the proud parents of Christopher Paul on October 10, 1982.

SUSAN WITT graduated from the University of Maryland Central last May and recently moved to Vineland, N.J., to set up practice.

DONNA ZARYCRANSKI moved to Margate, N.J., two blocks from the beach. She is extremely happy in her job as senior staff artist for retail division of Spencer Gifts, Inc. She keeps busy going to the beach, Atlantic City, and to her neighborhood gym where she spends time doing her "newest quirk"—weightlifting!

Please remember that our five-year homecoming is just around the corner—to the year you read this. It would be so much fun to reminisce together over scrap books of your years together at WMC. If you have any snapshots you would like to donate to the class books, please send them to me right away. Especially interesting would be any of our junior-folios, class parties, homecoming floats, etc.

Ms. Donna Armstrong
11205 Cedar Lane
Beltsville, Md. 20705

1979

Only about 20 of you were able to return any news to me. Those who wrote had plenty of news, but the class of '79 must have more news than that.

CHRIS QUEEN is working at Lita Technology in Rockville, developing a hospital information network using microcomputers.

SHARON O'CONNOR ROSS writes from Washington state. She and her husband are busy raising horses. They spend the winter months in California racing these horses.

CAROL (LITTMANN) AND STEVE FYSTNER, 78, had their first child in August. Since Carol wrote to me in June we'll have to wait until the next column to know of the vital congratulations to all three!

MIKE MOJICA has landed a newly created job with the Maryland Park Service. He is a naturalist-ranger for the south mountain natural environment area. That includes the Appalachian Trail in Maryland, Washington's monument, and Catland State Park. His duties are numerous and in his spare time he teaches science at Boonsboro High School, his alma mater.

DAVID KLINE has spent the summer studying for the Delaware bar. He graduated from law school at Emory University in Atlanta, last spring. He would like all of us to extend congratulations to NAY VAY on his promotion to manager of Luigi's Pasta Emporium in Baltimore.

ANDY WEBER is looking to relocate in the Baltimore area, but is keeping himself busy in Connecticut teaching seventh and eighth grade social science. He is also coaching basketball and baseball at Cheshire Academy.

SUSAN (FAIRCHILD) AND TONY SAGER, 77, have bought a new house in Westminster. She spent the entire summer going to school.

KAREN LAUE has just gone to work for IBM and has been promoted once. She is now living in Rockville.

CHERYL (COLLINS) AND DAVID RENNECKER, 77, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Andrew, born on March 17. Cheryl has given up her job to be a full time mother and help David with the farming operation. They all had a well deserved vacation in Ocean City this summer.

MARK "MANNY" ROSENBERG has been promoted to a GS-9 step 2. He works for the Department of Defense as a computer systems programmer. He is also working on a master's of the Systems Management through southern California. This August, he visited his brother, ERIC, 77, in Alaska.

SUANNE PERSSION and Michael Lake were married on June 5. They will be living in Jansville, Md.

AMANDA (WALKER) WATT wants to know if there are any other classmates in Dallas where she and her husband, Mike, live. They are both applying for medical residency programs in the southwest.

RUTH (SEAMAN) McDONALD has completed her first year in the Ph.D. program of nutrition at the University of Minnesota. In July, she gave a presentation at Penn State University on her research.

ESTHER SIEGEL is extremely busy. She's working at the Carroll County Youth Service Bureau as a counselor, has completed her first year at University of Baltimore Law School and is planning a wedding for this fall. She and Ed Jacobson will be married in October. Congratulations!

ROBIN SELLARD AND SCOTT TRENNER were married on July 24. **BETH (DUNN) AND PAUL FULTON**, 78, are expecting their first child.

JAN (KING) AND MARK VERNON, 77, have bought a new townhouse in Catonsville. Jan strongly recommends **NANCY (MATLAND) HAYES** for a good home cooked meal. Nancy was born in Oxford, Md., for the second annual triathlon, this summer.

JEANNE RYDER has purchased a condominium in Silver Spring. She is still working in Wheaton for the phone company as a service representative.

JEANNE has a company, **DO McWILLIAMS** has bought a house in Silver Spring. BO writes that it needs a lot of work and he probably won't move in until this fall. He is also working on his M.B.A.

PAT MOSSER writes from Timonium where she works at Villa Maria residential treatment center. She is attending Towson State University, and working on a master's in counseling psychology, and at St. Mary's Seminary she is working on a master's in theology. She hopes to have both degrees by December, 1983. Keep up the good work!

News from FELICA MOORE states that she is teaching in the Orono area as a teacher of education at school desk students. She and **DAVID ALEXANDER**, M.Ed., 78, were married May 8. They traveled to Bermuda on their honeymoon and are now living in Toronto.

With a relaxing summer behind me, I am now working on my fourth year as an elementary language arts teacher in St. Michaels, Md.

Great appreciation to those of you who faithfully write to me. I'm glad to put the news together, but you must get it to me. Thanks for your help.

Ms. Patricia A. Blades
508 Mulberry Hill
Easton, Md. 21601

1981

Well, a year out of WMC and I hope all is well with everyone. **JOHN KEBLER** gets the award for this article because not only did he write me with his news but also with news about 10 other people. He is down at the Ocean School of Management at Vanderbilt University where he is getting his M.B.A. He likes the program but not all the preppiness. I think we need to have a talk John. He has been working at Potomac Supply Company in Virginia.

REBECCA WELLS is also down at the Ocean School. **DANE "LURCH" COLBERT** is not only manager of the WMC pub but also teaching history at Middle in Carroll County. **TIM STREET** will be heading down to the sun and surf of Ft. Lauderdale where he'll try to get law school in—but only after sun hours. **JEFF VINSON** and **SCOTT NICHOLS** are both at University of Pittsburgh Business School. Scott is engaged to **DONNA BARTLER**, 82, and plans to marry in May of 1983. **BARB PRICE** is currently in Turkey visiting her parents. She has been interning at Montgomery College in Rockville and working at a scholarship-locating firm at night. Thanks John for all the news.

Weddings seem to be in epidemic proportions this year. **ROBYNE JENKINS** married Stewart Lentz in April. They're in Ohio where Stewart is attending Ohio Institute of Technology. Also **RANDY SHAW** married Karin Howard, 82, in August. Right next to Karin's picture in the society section was a smiling **NANCY MARLOW** who will marry **BERNIE MERRITT** in September. Good luck you guys. **DEB AMBROSIO** was married on Deep Creek

lake on July 17. **HELEN WROE** and her fiancé, **Ralph Kline**, have set a date for early 1983.

News just in from world traveler, **LAURA MCINTYRE**. She loved Switzerland but nothing beats the Greek coast. Laura has been in Europe for a couple of weeks. **LAURIE MORSTEIN** is another traveler of sorts. She has been working and living in New York. She's attending New York University where she's studying deafness rehabilitation. Laurie seems to be so much in love with New York that she should probably do one of the state comedians. Seriously though, she loves New York and if any 81ers are in the big apple I know she'd love to show you around.

KATHY CHROMY is out in Tucson where she's attending archaeology graduate school. **LISA BRAND** is working towards her M.B.A. down in New Orleans.

MARY HOYLE is attending paralingual school down in the Washington area. Also down in the D.C. area, **KEITH STYAN** seems to be doing really well in the restaurant business. **SETH PRAGER** is now the class politician with his job in the Senate. I saw Seth and a lot of other Phil Delis at Orioles' opening day. Some seems to really enjoy his job. **COLLEEN KELLY** will be busy checking up on Seth and his Senate co-workers with her job at the National Security Agency. Colleen has taken up medical studies as her new special interest hobby.

Accolades have got to go out to **KEVIN McLAUGHLIN** who got an amazing scholarship to study literature in New York and then, I believe, in London. Congratulations should also go to **JOE DELLA RADIA** whose father insists that he has just been promoted to president of General Motors. In reality, Joe is busy as a claims representative for Allstate Insurance.

Those of you who get the *Baltimore Sun* may have seen a victorious **PAUL KINSEY**. He works at Jean Claudes Restaurant and had his picture taken after just winning their Basille Day Race! **KEVIN** is busy working at Motorola. I understand that **EILEEN FLINN** just got a promotion at her job at the Burroughs Corporation.

RICK McCOMAR is heading down to the University of Florida to get his M.B.A. Also heading for his M.B.A. is **JOHN ARMSTRONG**, who'll be going to Duke. **GUNNY BROWN** got a permanent job at the Junction, a drug rehabilitation center in West. **LYNUS** is busy working at Motorola. I understand that **EILEEN FLINN** just got a promotion at her job at the Burroughs Corporation.

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KEVIN McLAUGHLIN is now working in an accounting firm down in D.C. **GEORGE BONIS** got a great job with the Litton Corporation. While I was working downtown, I saw a lot of **GEOFF LINGMAN**, **DONNA REISNER**, **BARB FORREY** and **LYN KEEPER**, all of whom are working in the Baltimore area.

That's about all the news I've got. Please drop me a line and let me know what you're up to. I left my advertising job but not before I picked up an award in the Best of Baltimore Advertising Contest.

I now work at Boys' Latin School here in Baltimore where I'm involved in development and lacrosse. Life couldn't be better.
Ms. Leslie E. Mosberg
5002 Roland Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 21210

Day Student Reunion

The annual Day Student Reunion was held at the home of **FAIRY (PROCK) FLICKINGER**, 56, in Taneytown on Tuesday, July 6, 1982. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess at 9:30 a.m. The group then went to Patty and John's, Hanover, Pa., for lunch at 1:00 p.m.

Those people attending were **JULIA BERWAGER**, 39, **ELIZABETH (BUCKLEY) BUXLER**, 33, **MIRIAM (ROYER) BRACKETT**, 27, **MAY (SNIDER) CLAGETT**, 39, **FRANKIE (ROYER) COLEMAN**, 41, **RUTH (SNIDER) CUMMINGS**, 36, **DORIS (BELT) EIKER**, 36, **MARGARET (HARMAN) FLEMING**, 57, **Patty (Prock) Flickinger**, 56, **MIRIAM (BOND) GILBERT**, 42, **HAZEL (BEARD) GUYER**, 41, **LOUISE (LEISTER) HAIFLEY**, 39, **MADELINE (SHULTS) HARPER**, 41, **ESTHER (ROOP) HOUGH**, 42, **DOROTHY (BROWN) HYPES**, 42, **MILDRED (BALMGARDNER) JESTER**, 39, **JANA (RAKES) LANGDON**, 41, **DOROTHY (HARMAN) LEFFREY**, 39, **JUNE LIPPY**, 42, **THELMA (YORN) LOCKARD**, 39, **MARY (BERNARD) LORD**, 36, **MARY (EDWARDS) MACKEY**, 38, **CATHERINE (STULLER) MYERS**, 39, **LOUISE (BROWN) MYERS**, 40, **RUTH (BEARD) RETER**, 41, **LALLA (SCOTT) RILEY**, 40, **ETHEL (GORSUCH) SCHNEIDER**, 38, **DONNA (DVALI) SELLMAN**, 45, **KATHRYN (COENZI) SIEVERTS**, 38, **RUTH (STAMBAUGH) SHOEMAKER**, 29, **ETHEL (HALE) TALBERT**, 42, **ISABELLE (HARMAN) WAREHIME**, 42, **MIRIAM (FOOLE) WEST**, 33, **ETHEL (ERB) WILSHIRE**, 42, **AMELIA (WELSHAAR) YINGLING**, 39, **ESTELLA (ESSIG) YINGLING**, 27.

The group plans to meet at the home of **FAIRY (PROCK) FLICKINGER** in the summer of 1983.

Columns for the Classes of 1941 and 1955 were received past the deadline and will be published in the December issue.



Attending the 25th reunion of the class of 1957 were: row 1 (seated, l.-r.) Sam Reed, Lillian (Fowler) Benson, Lynnda (Skinner) Kratoch, Donald Therkens, John (Barnes) Cline, Nancy (Capes) Sloan, and Joan (Durno) Bradford; Row 2 (standing, l.-r.) Brant Vite, Anna Jarrell, Joan (Luckabaugh) Charentza, Grace (Fletcher) Pipes, Sara (Price) Finley, Earle Finley, Helen (Boardman) Radcliffe, Bob Radcliffe, Pat (Dixon) Bloomer, Fred Raush, Ron Strauss, Al Miller, and Stan Enwistle; Row 3 (l.-r.) Paul G. Enzor, Mary West (Pitts) Enzor, Marge (Patt) Hastings, Buddy Pipes, and Ginnie (Till) Phillips; Row 4 (l.-r.) Barbara Reed, Ginni (Vermester) Broadhurst, Jeanne Parrish, Mary Jane (Thorne) Wilson, Pat (Werner) Calender, Marian (Schaefer) Goette, Ruth (Ridinger) Varner, Anne (Gettings) Decourcy, Skip Amass, and Herb Sell; Row 44 (l.-r.) Jo Ellen (Overbridge) Mackin, Betty (Ely) Maj, Bev (Parsons) Carter, John G. Goette, Jr., Richard S. Butebaugh, Patricia (Butler) Amass, and Jim Retter; Row 5 (l.-r.) Tom Braun, Betty (Nicklas) Pearce, Audrey (Pierce) Maberry, Jim Crowley, Jean (Goode) Stahl, Bob Richter, Dot (Snider) Butler, Marilyn (Eccleston) Bond, Denny Harmon, Carol (Bingham) Prendergast, Del Koltz, Peggy (Simon) Jurf, and Ron Graybeal.

The Hill

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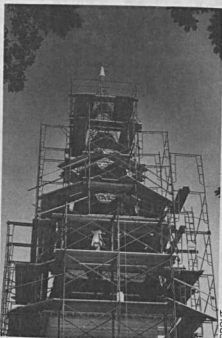
Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex, and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required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

Duplicate copy? If you have received more than one September 1982 issue, please clip or copy the mailing labels on your issues and return to: Alumni Office, WMC, Westminster, Md. 21157

WMC

Spanking New(s)

This fall, on the second Sunday in September when all students return to Western Maryland, they will find the campus looking better than they remember. Over the summer months, as has been the practice the past 5-6 years, \$150,000 of improvements were made to the buildings and grounds. One of the top priorities this summer was to improve the lounge areas in Whiteford, Blanche Ward and McDaniel residence halls. Each lounge area has been redecorated with new furniture and carpeting. Several other residence halls received



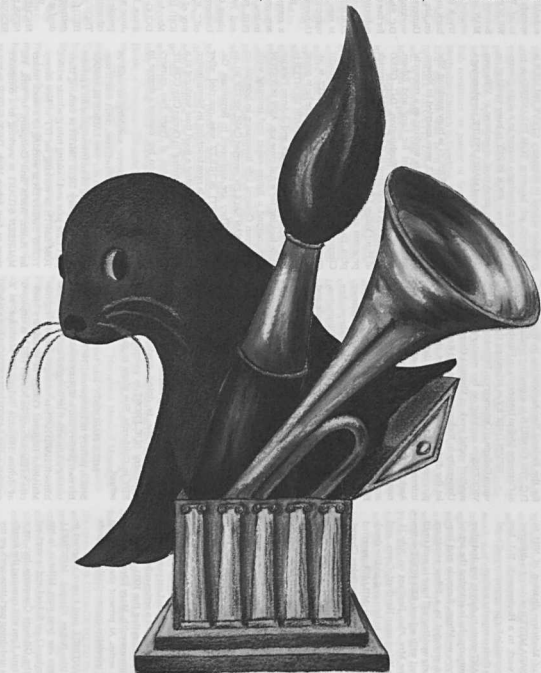
Little Baker receives new roof, one of several preventive maintenance projects undertaken at WMC this summer.

fresh coats of paint, new washers and dryers, and carpeting. A new student parking lot has been installed behind Harrison House to replace parking lost by the construction of the new physical education facility.

Since the mid-1970s most colleges have faced an era of level or declining resources and it has taken some scrambling of the operating budget to ward off physical plant obsolescence. These aforementioned projects represent an administrative direction that Western Maryland has taken to close the gap on deferred maintenance.

NEWS FROM **The Hill**

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE/DECEMBER 1982/VOL. LXIV NO. 2



Ready for the Real World?

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

COMPUTERS:

Learning Aid for Deaf Students

By Amy McKenna



Emmanuel Azodeh speaks four African dialects in addition to speaking English; Vera Confectioner speaks German, Spanish and English. In spite of their ability to master several languages, their reading comprehension in English is below that of most graduate students at Western Maryland who have a comparable education background. Why? They are deaf, and because of their handicap reading an average text book assignment requires longer than it would for a hearing student and their comprehension may be greatly reduced.

Dr. Donald Rabush, associate professor of education, recognized this language barrier and did something about it. "Deaf students needed to get an even footing with the hearing students in our classes." By utilizing computers to interact with the specific language of the course, Rabush discovered that the students are better able to comprehend the reading material and maintain the normal load of coursework.

Two years ago, as part of a January Term project, Ramona Ponce, '81, programmed true-false questions from the text used in Dr. Rabush's class, *Psychology of the Exceptional Child*, to the computer. The program, a total

of 600 multiple choice review questions, serves as a study guide for deaf students. Each time he teaches the course Rabush personally instructs deaf students on the use of the computer terminal. After reading a chapter, the students can command the terminal to display the review questions, respond to the questions and the responses are scored.

One may wonder if the computers are an aid or a distraction to the students as they attempt to adapt the textbook material. Vera was convinced of the benefits: "Because I have little practice speaking or writing English, the tests are very difficult. Using the computer program as a study guide helps me to select the important ideas from the reading."

Deaf students struggle to interpret textbook material because they have a language deficit. The deaf have their own language, American Sign Language (ASL). This sign language makes use of signs and a manual alphabet in which voices and letters are communicated by various positions of the fingers and hands. It also uses facial expression and body language to make a statement. The vocabulary is often conceptual for language efficiency and is delivered in a different syntactical manner. For instance, a hearing person says, "I didn't get to work until noon yesterday because I

had an accident." A deaf person might say, "Yesterday happened me accident; work arrive noon." In reading, deaf students often encounter words they have never used and they must constantly refer to a dictionary. By the time a deaf student has completed an assignment, the reading rate and comprehension level have decreased significantly.

Rabush explains that these students do not have the opportunity to learn English, which is basically an auditory language, "through the air"—in daily conversations, watching TV, listening to the radio or hearing others speak. They do not grow up hearing their parents talk and many do not learn a sign system or ASL until they are older. They may learn to lipread but only about 35 percent of normal speech is comprehended. Imagine watching the evening news with the volume turned down—many of us would be unable to determine what is happening in world news or understand tomorrow's weather forecast.

Without the experience of listening and verbalizing, something hearing persons take for granted, it is difficult for a deaf student to learn to read and write. As a promoter of mainstreaming—integrating the handicapped with other students by gradually transferring them from special classes to normal classroom situations—Rabush chose computers as a vehicle to equalize the reading material for each individual. The instructor, who is hard of hearing, takes his job seriously. "I wouldn't be doing my job if I didn't try to meet the needs of my students. It's a teacher's obligation." Emmanuel appreciates this adjustment. "I never clearly understood what I was reading. The computer helps me to study better." Not surprisingly, the test scores of deaf students have shown a significant improvement. Rabush reports a direct correlation between course grades and the number of hours the student spends on the computer. He believes that computer "prepping" has improved grades by as much as 30 to 40 percent. "Before, my class used to be divided by grades. I could tell without looking at the names; hearing students had the A's and B's and deaf students the C's and D's. Now, it's almost even across the board."

News From The Hill

Stacks on Computer

In August 1981, WMC's Hoover Library acquired two floppy disk extension units. Head librarian George Bachmann explains that the new computer was purchased to assist with the financial and business records associated with acquisitions. In 1982-83, the library will spend \$135,000 on acquisitions.

Since the purchase of the equipment, Bachmann has developed two programs using BASIC language. One is a ledger account program to keep track of invoices and fund disbursements. Minor operations and fine tuning of the program for the sake of "elegance" have been made over the course of the year, and at the present time the program is running smoothly.

A second program purchased on departmental budgets has been tested and developed over the same period. Bachmann explains that approximately 30 percent of the library's book budget is

allocated to academic departments. Allocations are based on percentages determined by a library subcommittee; each department generally receives about \$2,000. "Keeping track of these expenditures by department has been a laborious and time-consuming process. Currency of departmental budget information for decision-making purposes was a major problem. Computer management of the figures has made it possible for us to have up-to-date information readily available." According to Bachmann, information that used to take library personnel a day and a half to retrieve can now be obtained in 20 minutes.

A third project is anticipated for the 1983 fiscal year: the maintenance of a periodical holdings list. The college library subscribes to almost 850 periodicals a year, tapping 48-50 percent of the acquisitions budget. The periodical holdings list is currently maintained in a central campus computer to which access is limited. Bachmann hopes to have that information on the library

system once the data have been sorted and the program written.

Hoover personnel continue to explore ways the new computer system can assist in the activities of the library. Streamlining and coordinating activities on the computer will benefit the entire Western Maryland community as the system becomes more efficient and more centralized.

Reaccreditation Review

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools will make an evaluation visit at Western Maryland College on March 27-30 according to the periodic accreditation policies of the Commission on Higher Education. Members of the MSA team will include: Wendell I. Smith, provost; professor of psychology, Bucknell University; Nenah E. Fry, dean, Wells College; Linda G. Gerstein, professor of history, Haverford College; John W. Hartley, vice president for financial and business affairs, Wellesley College; Emile J. Letendre, director of institu-

tional research, Manhattan College; James M. McRoberts, dean of students; assistant professor of education, Rider College; Mary-Linda Merriam, president, Wilson College; and Henrietta T. Smith, professor of psychology, Vassar College. Dr. Smith will act as chairperson.

Serving as the resource document for the team's visit will be the 1982-87 WMC long-range plan. This plan, completed this past summer and endorsed by both the faculty and the board of trustees, will represent the college's program in its present state along with major directions seen for the next five years.



Ready for the Real World?

By Carol A. Smith

In this period of heightened career consciousness among college students, the value of a liberal arts education is a constant subject of debate. "Relevance" has become the buzz word—how relevant is a liberal arts background to college students as they enter the "real world"? Are liberally educated students prepared for the jobs, the careers, that await them?

In 1980-81, Western Maryland College set out to redefine its goals and objectives. In the

"First Principles," representatives of the college's administration, faculty and student body sought to reaffirm the school's commitment to the liberal arts education. (*News from the Hill, December 1981*) The "First Principles" reassert the belief that "liberally educated men and women think and act critically, creatively and humanely. They take charge of their lives and develop their unique potentials with reason, imagination and human concern."

An institution can redefine its objectives and refocus its goals, but ultimately it is the

final product that must be measured as proof of success. Is Western Maryland College preparing its students for the working world? Do Western Maryland graduates feel ready for the steps they take after leaving Westminster?

Three recent graduates, a musician, a marine mammalogist and a graphic artist, are testimony to the relevance of their liberal arts education. All three have truly developed their "unique potentials" and have launched into exciting and interesting careers.

Christopher Tranchitella, '80, holds a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He is a member of the Mount Vernon Brass Players and is a substitute trumpeter for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the National Symphony.

Chris came to Western Maryland undecided about his major, ready to explore the academic possibilities and make some decisions



about the future and a career. He didn't decide on music as his major until sophomore year. By then he had become involved with the school band and orchestra and was playing principal trumpet for the UMBC Symphony and Chamber Orchestras. "Chris had become serious about his work," according to Carl Dietrich, associate professor of music and Chris' trumpet instructor since fourth grade. "Before that he had the ability, to be a good player, but he didn't have the drive. He didn't put forth the time and effort necessary to be a really fine musician. When he realized he was going to have to combine his intellect and his native ability if he wanted to become a serious musician, it clicked... He's the best student I ever taught."

Chris received a bachelor's degree in music education from Western Maryland in 1980 and entered Eastman in the fall. "I was glad to be coming to Eastman from Western Maryland rather than from a music conservatory," he explains. "Western Maryland was a relaxed learning atmosphere, and I left there knowing something besides music. I had received a well-rounded education and at the same time I felt like I had a very sound music background."

At Eastman, Chris studied music performance and literature. During the summer of 1981, he joined a group from Eastman and traveled to Heidelberg, West Germany, to play with the Heidelberg Symphony and Opera Orchestras. "It was like an internship, we played with the regular symphony," and for

six weeks Chris substituted for the principal trumpet in the opera orchestra.

Having completed his studies in Rochester, Chris has returned to Baltimore. He auditioned for the Baltimore Symphony Community Award, an award developed to offer "opportunities and encouragement to talented young musicians in the Baltimore community." As a winner of the summer's award Chris was named one of "Baltimore's Artistic Best" and was featured trumpet soloist with the symphony orchestra in August.

Chris' performance with the symphony has paved the way for a number of opportunities. The Mount Vernon Brass Players recruited him to play first trumpet in their quintet which performs jazz, classical and pop work for a variety of audiences on the East Coast. He also met pianist Enrique Graf, another award winner, and the two have joined since the summer concert to give concerts and performances in the Baltimore-Washington area. They will be performing at Western Maryland in the spring.

Besides practicing five to six hours a day, Chris also keeps busy writing music and teaching private trumpet lessons. "I enjoy teaching and I can learn from my students—I see their problems and mistakes and apply them to my own experience. It helps me a lot."

As a musician, Chris enjoys performing for others. "It's nice to be able to do something that provides happiness and entertainment for others. I'm lucky to do what I love to do all the time, and make a living at the same time."

News From The Hill

It Just Occurs

By Ralph C. John

Ritual is one of the oldest forms of social expression. Before there was myth or a sense of history there were rituals of transition, as initiation rites, and of primitive religious practice.

Ritual is important, too. In modern life, standing to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" is one of the most frequent secular forms of it. Then we have the Mass and the Book of Common Prayer. Colleges and universities have their rituals as surely as churches or nation states. One of the odd little ones is that persons on an academic platform put their mortboards when they address one another. This actually turns into a kind of perfunctory salute with a light touch of the finger to the rim of the hat. The most elaborate ritualistic event, however, is the academic procession with the faculty in full regalia. There are marshals, faculty by rank, officers of the college, and frequently trustees and

students—all marching to the common cadence of processional music. This is a colorful, exhilarating experience.

Academic processions go back into the early history of the universities of Bologna, Paris and Oxford, institutions that were founded in the 13th century. On the American scene, however, there was a reaction against this type of thing during the 1960s. The youth movement of that decade developed an aversion for anything that smacked of elitism or meritocracy. There were many instances of graduating seniors refusing to wear caps and gowns. Some faculty sympathetic to the movement, did not appear for ceremonial occasions. Time and again parents were disappointed because sons and daughters went the full route by adamantly refusing to participate in commencement exercises. They picked up their diplomas in the registrar's office or waited for them to be mailed.

Most places, including Western Maryland, have had to find alternatives to such occasions as convocations and



Members of the class of 1986 stand to be presented at the Fall Induction Convocation.

other formal events. We have held with two: the Honors and Investiture Convocation and Commencement. There was an interesting groundswell, however, this past spring, summer and early fall. It came in the form of a feeling that we should do more to give students and other members of the college community an awareness of the traditions of the academy and, more specifically, of the Hill. Hence, as a part of orientation, we turned out in "gory garments" for an Induction Convocation for new stu-

dents and their parents in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Across the next few days, and randomly since, the mall was fun to open and the comments on campus were reassuring. Everyone seemed to think that this new ancient thing provided a very significant experience for all participants. Students and parents were welcomed, statements were made on the importance and characteristics of life on campus and the faculty was formally presented en masse to the audience.

"This is marine mammal husbandry...work involves the acquisition of knowledge and practical experience at an advanced level in the husbandry and training of marine mammals." That is part of the job description of John Jarkowicz, '81, a marine mammalogist at the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

John graduated from Western Maryland in December 1981, with a bachelor's degree in biology. "I was interested in marine biology and environmental studies. I'd read and

studied about marine mammals and the Aquarium seemed like the perfect place to start... They had a mammalogist internship open and they offered me the position."

When his internship was completed, he was offered a full-time position as a mammalogist trainee. "John worked out well as an intern," according to mammalogist David Fair. "He could always count on him to take the initiative and get things done. He was so involved in his work, his enthusiasm was contagious."

John loves the animals, and he enjoys working with them and getting to know them. Each day he and the other mammalogists are responsible for feeding the seals and administering their vitamins. The mammalogists prepare the food—a hearty selection of herring, mackerel, caplin and squid, and they feed the animals at scheduled training/feeding demonstrations throughout the day. While feeding the four Harbour seals, one grey seal and two California sea lions, John describes the Aquarium's facilities, the animals' living conditions at the Aquarium, their natural habitats, their characteristics and their eating habits. One can see that he is proud of his "pets" and knows a great deal about them. "It only takes a few minutes to feed the seals, but we usually try to carry the show out a little longer. It's great to find people so interested, and we're glad to be able to share information with them."

John assists with the seals' biannual physical exams. His biology background, particularly courses in invertebrate zoology and comparative anatomy of vertebrates, has helped him. "I know what I'm looking at during the physicals, and I understand what the doctors are saying." Earlier this year the Aquarium lost a seal; John performed cardiopulmonary and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on her for more than two hours before she died.

The mammalogists clean the seal tanks, which requires diving and swimming in the pools along with the seals. He took scuba lessons at WMC and is certified by the National Association of Underwater Instructors to dive anywhere in the world. He has joined Aquarium personnel on shark hunts off the coast of Delaware, and is a member of the Marine Mammal Stranding Network for the Delmarva Peninsula, for which he must be familiar with many aspects of marine animal anatomy, physiology and first aid techniques.

John enjoys his work at the Aquarium, he likes working with the animals—feeding, training, studying and just playing with them, and he'd like to continue in that line. "I'm getting good experience working in one of the best facilities in the country. I ask a lot of questions, read a lot of books and watch what's going on around me. I'm learning as I go, and that's a good start."

Another recent graduate, Nancy Held, '82, is off to a brand new start. Four years ago she entered Western Maryland as a biology major. While studying biology she continued to pursue her interest in art, and in her junior year she decided to shift her concentration and became a studio art major. Nancy's work reflects both backgrounds: she is a graphic artist in the Art as Applied to Medicine Department of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

An internship at the National Aquarium was Nancy's starting block, too. She worked in their education department and helped develop and produce a resource pamphlet. From there she went on to do publications work for Baltimore New Directions for Women. These internships were an important step in Nancy's career planning. "They provided important experience and exposure. I learned a lot, mostly by sitting and listening, and they gave me some ideas about directions I should be looking to for my future."

Having seen Nancy's portfolio, including her WMC honors project, a Hopkins professor recommended her for an opening in the hospital's art department. Nancy was hired to fill the position as a graphic artist. In this capacity she works with medical illustrators and doctors on art work needed for projects such as books, reports, displays and programs.

Nancy's clients provide her with the information that needs to be illustrated or displayed, and she and the other artists develop the appropriate final art work. She works with other graphic artists and illustrators on various stages of a variety of projects.

As an artist it has been stimulating for Nancy to work with experienced artists. "Just working with these people teaches me new things every day." It has been exciting and challenging to learn how to use the facilities and advanced equipment available at Hopkins; she has learned to use sophisticated lettering, copying and printing equipment. She thinks that this is an ideal starting point for her. The variety of new materials and processes she is becoming familiar with will help her to develop a more versatile basis for her future development as an artist.

Asked about the value of her Western Maryland education, Nancy responds without hesitation. "It prepared me perfectly for what I was about to plunge into... Of course, I have the science background and my art degree, but it's more than that. I think the people and programs at Western Maryland force you to work at your education. It's not given to you. And when you enter the working world you have to work for your accomplishments. You have to be prepared to learn from doing."

and then have confidence to put what you've learned to work. At Western Maryland I was challenged, and now that challenge is keeping me going."

Nancy is a certified member of the Guild of Natural Science Illustrators. She would like to do some free lance illustration and graphics work to gain more experience, and she hopes one day to do marine and natural science illustrations for a book. "In this field, you're only limited by your own imagination."



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All of this took place in the matrix of ferns, flowers and the bright colors of the caps, gowns and particularly the hoods of universities from which our outstanding faculty brings its degrees.

It is exciting that a renaissance of traditional observances, in a fresh context to be sure, may have once again come around at WMC. The basis of this excitement, of course, must be more than a sentimental one.

Ritual, myth and symbol frequently gather the history of a people or an institution into simple, communicable dramatic expression. In a single act the past can be gathered and mentors, ancient and modern, can be celebrated. The future is served too, in that through the inspiration of the act, and the related identification with a community, creative influences are released.

I understand the message of the 1990s, when we had allowed our rituals to become tired and empty. The point has been made, however, and now we need to find the way back, in newly innervating forms.

Statement of ownership, management and circulation (Statement required by the Act of Aug. 12, 1970, Section 3685, Title 39).

The Hill #579300. Published four times annually at Harrison House, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

General Business Office located in Ederline Hall, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. Published: Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert E. Bricker, Dogwood Lane, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. 19437.

President: Ralph C. John, Westminster, Md. 21157. Editor: Joyce E. Muller, 402 Leigh Master's Lane, Westminster, Md. 21157.

The known holders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amounts of bonds, mortgages or other securities are none. Circulation: 16,000.

The Hill

Total number of copies printed: 16,500.

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 17,700. Paid circulation: None. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means: 16,000. Total distribution (average): 16,000. Total (actual) distribution of single issue published nearest to filing date: 17,000. Copies not distributed:

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 700. Office use, spoilage, etc.: 500. Total (average): 16,500. Total number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 17,700.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Joyce E. Muller
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Editor

The Hill, published four times annually (September, December, March, July) by the Office of Public Information, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157, for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as a second class matter, May 19, 1912, at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, and additional mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1912 #579300.

Editor: Joyce E. Muller. Managing Editor: Carol A. Smith. Staff: Ed McDonough, Michelle Wagner, Toni Epstein. '83 Alumni News Section: Michelle Wagner, Donna Sellman. '45 Connie Anders, Joyce Eyer, Dev Staub. Contributors: Ralph C. John, William M. David, Jr. Photographers: Doug Barber, Robert Boner, Peggy Fox, Phil Grout, Walt Lane, Steve McDaniel, Bob Repsher, Christopher Spencer. '71. Design: Manger & Associates.



The Epic of RAMA

By William M. David, Jr.

Dr. William M. David, Jr., professor of political science, has been at Western Maryland since 1952. During the 1980-81 academic year, Dr. David and his wife, Ann, were on sabbatical. They traveled and studied in England, the Middle East and the Pacific Islands, and spent six months in India. In India, Dr. David was interviewing political candidates, much as he had in the same region in 1972, as well as visiting and examining Hindu temples. In the temples, Dr. David continued to study and photograph remains of the story of Rama, which he explains is a political story and one of the principal epics of Hindu culture.

One of the major Indian epics is the story of the god Vishnu who appeared on earth on one occasion as the prince and king, Rama. His purpose was to protect humanity by destroying a demon king—Ravana—and at the same time to provide for all time a model of how the perfect king, the perfect son, the perfect brother, the perfect husband should behave. The story of Rama—the *Ramayana*—is to be found all over India and especially carved in stone on the walls of Hindu temples. Since it is clearly a political story, I was attracted to the idea of studying its depiction in temple architecture. I must confess that I like Hindu temple art as well as the art of photography. Consequently, one of my major efforts while I was on sabbatical leave was to visit some sixty temples taking photographs of scenes for *The Ramayana*.

One need not limit this activity to temples. The story is given in literature, poetry, classical dance, drama, films, in ancient bronzes, on wooden temple carts, village shadow puppet shows, in music, on cloth, in chalk "paintings" on roadways and even on coins and temple tokens. Thus, while focusing on this political story it is possible to gain insight into a wide spectrum of Indian life and art, and the process of getting to the places where these representations of the epic are to be found takes one to off-the-beaten-track parts of the country where one can experience a wide variety of visual, culinary, sanitary and climatic "delights." Almost without exception Ann and I were welcomed by the people as honored visitors. I trust that it was clear to those we met that we have immense respect for the Indian heritage and appreciation for the multitude of kindnesses they have shown us.

Over the centuries, the Hindus have developed many different architectural styles. In the state of Karnataka, the artists of the Hoysala dynasty developed a distinctive style in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries which made extensive use of *Ramayana* scenes in the bands of stone carvings around the temple. As one circumambulates the temple the story can be followed through the series of scenes. The viewer presumably knows the story. The sequence of scenes would provide a religious experience not unlike that which

a person in Europe might have in the presence of stained glass scenes in a Gothic cathedral. In neither case would understanding require that the viewer be able to read or be highly sophisticated in his religious beliefs. The Hoysalas built many temples and we certainly photographed more of them than any other style.

The Rama story is full of events which lend themselves to depiction in stone. The demon Ravana was an able, talented and good man who had earned his blessings from the gods. He asked that he be given protection from harm by the gods, and it was granted. But this meant that he could exercise power unrestrained.

They believe in India, as we do, that power corrupts. And so this competent and honorable man became supremely corrupted. The gods came to Vishnu and asked for help in dealing with this unrestrained "demon" and Vishnu obliged by allowing himself to be born as a man, who would ultimately deal with Ravana's demonic power over the universe—over gods and man alike. He was born as the oldest of four sons of the king of Ayodhya.

Unfortunately for Rama, but necessary for the unfolding story, the king had three wives, all of whom were equally loved and respected by the king and all four sons. But the youngest wife wanted her son to be king in place of Rama and demanded that the king grant her this wish. In accord with a promise

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Casts Mended

Susan A. Lucy, '83, spent approximately 200 hours this summer restoring the art work of the late Carl C. Mose to its original condition. The works were donated to the college in October 1981 by Mose's late wife, Ruth's brother, Vernon P. Helming of Chatham, Massachusetts, and her second husband, Edgar A. Honig of Westminster. The 28 damaged pieces looked like "something the cat dragged in," according to WMC art professor, Wasyli Paliczuk, until Lucy, an art major at the college, took on the task of repairing and rebuilding the sculptures and molds of the renowned Carroll County artist.

The college owns the casts from which Mose created figures of small boys, men, women, an Air Force doctor and President John F. Kennedy. Mr. Mose often prepared the casts as models for full-size statues; a piece created by the local artist of soaring eagles can be seen at the Air Force

Academy in Colorado Springs, and another of Stan Musial is on display in St. Louis.

Lucy combined knowledge and experience gained through a sculpting class with Professor Paliczuk with "a lot of trial and error" to repair the damages caused by time, weather and handling. The sculptures, molds and fragments have been in storage in the attic of the Fine Arts Building since their acquisition. Through Lucy's work on the project, viewers can now appreciate the local artist's work at various stages of creation. "The collection's value lies in the fact that it shows the artist at work," says Paliczuk.

The restored works will be on display from March 1 through 18 in a memorial exhibition in Gallery One, Fine Arts Building.

Reagan Challenged

In the casual style of a politician familiar with his topic, United States

Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. met with Western Maryland students and faculty to discuss the Reagan administration's foreign policy. Delayed by a lengthy Senate session in Washington, Biden was received by a small but interested and enthusiastic audience on the Hill. In his discussion, the Delaware Democrat critiqued what President Reagan has described as a foreign policy marked by "consistency, reliability and balance."

Widely recognized as one of the Senate's leading foreign policy experts, Biden is the second ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He also holds a seat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, which oversees the nation's foreign intelligence activities. Elected to the Senate in 1972 and again in 1978, Biden also serves as chairman of the North Atlantic Assembly's Special Committee on Nuclear Weapons. He is a strong advocate of arms control efforts, and was a leading proponent of Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement.

Senator Biden addressed policy questions concerning NATO, Latin America and the Middle East. In each scenario he argued that the current administration's policies, in view of allies and foes alike, are not consistent, reliable or balanced. He maintains that "NATO has never been in as much trouble as today—not since its inception," pointing out that Europeans feel that NATO involvement is no longer seen by this administration as a priority. They are scared by the U.S. government's apparent lack of control in the nuclear arms arena, and the potential role they will be called on to play in the event of action in the European theater.

Biden sees U.S. action in Latin America, particularly El Salvador, as a "reflexive response" to our inability to be effective against the Soviet Union in Poland. Biden praised the American public for sending what he called a "clear message of lack of consensus for action" in El Salvador. He likened the situation in the Latin American country to Vietnam, and concluded that

he had made to her many years before. The king was not willing to do this. However, his dutiful son, rather than expose his father to the disgrace of not living up to his word, volunteered to exile himself in the forest. His faithful and devoted wife, Sita, though a young woman who had never known hardship, insisted on accompanying him in his arduous life. And his loyal younger brother, Lakshmana, determined that he would accompany them as protector.

In due course Ravana came to know of the threesome and developed a passion to do harm to the two young princes and to have the lovely Sita for himself. He sent one of his lesser demons to go to the forest in the form of a golden deer. Sita begged Rama to get the deer for her, and he went reluctantly while Lakshmana remained back at the hut to protect her. (Photo 2). Finally he caught up with the deer and shot it. At that moment, the demon called in Rama's voice for Lakshmana to help him. When Lakshmana hesitated to leave Sita unprotected, she accused him of having designs on her and hoping Rama would be killed. Stung by such an unjust accusation he went off to find his brother. Sita lived to regret what she had said.

As one could predict, while Sita was unprotected, Ravana came by in the form of a holy man. When Sita came out of the house to give him food he seized her and put her in a cage on his flying machine. Ravana is almost always portrayed with ten heads which makes him easy to spot in any scene and makes it easier for observers to follow the story. The ten heads are symbols of his ten good and bad attributes.

After her capture Sita is locked in the cage while Ravana kills a great and good bird who seeks to rescue her. Before the bird,

Jatayu, died, he told Rama that Ravana had Sita, but by then Ravana had flown her south across much of South India and over to his capital in Lanka.

Ravana also had his troubles. While he was developing his powers and being granted protection from retribution of the gods he was also told that if he ever touched a woman without her consent all his heads would explode. So he was in a situation where he had another man's wife for whom he had developed an unbridled passion but who could not be taken against her will. And as the model of a devoted wife, she remained true to Rama. She could not be swayed by sweet talk, entreaties, gifts, threats or even a carefully staged scheme in which Ravana tried to convince her that Rama and Lakshmana were dead.

Back in the forest, while Rama and Lakshmana were wandering about seeking clues to Sita's whereabouts, they met a host of monkeys. Some South Indian writers insist, most likely for political reasons, that the "monkeys" referred to were really the South Indians, who are darker than the North Indians and who are sensitive about how they have been perceived by the northern countrymen. The princes became involved in a dynastic struggle in the monkey kingdom and helped the younger brother, Sugreva, defeat the older brother, Valli, and gain the kingdom and the wife. In the process, Rama performed an act which Hindus sometimes have trouble explaining as part of his blameless life. He was in the woods when the brothers were engaged in mortal combat and when his candidate was on the verge of losing he shot an arrow from his powerful bow through seven trees into the back of Valli. As Valli died he asked Rama, "Why did you do that? I never did any-

thing to you." To which Rama answered, "There is no need for you to know that. You were slated to die at this time. I have only been the instrument for insuring your fate."

In time, Hanuman, the general of the monkey kingdom, located Sita in her imprisonment in a garden near Ravana's palace in Lanka. They organized a great force, mostly of monkeys. To get across the water to Lanka they carried rocks with which to build a causeway—the remains of which can still be seen on maps—called Adam's Bridge, between India and Sri Lanka. (Photo 1 shows the monkeys carrying rocks to bridge the water filled with sea creatures.) It is appropriate to indicate at this point, that because of his vital assistance to Rama throughout his great adventure, Hanuman to this day is revered by many of the Hindus.

After Rama, his brother and their huge army of allies, including monkeys and bears, reached Lanka, an epic struggle ensued. Since this is such a climactic battle, vaguely pitting good against evil, it is the source of many popular scenes.

Rama ultimately faced Ravana in combat and destroyed him, thus fulfilling the purpose for which the god had been born as a man. There followed a tender reunion with Sita. It is one of the few scenes which shows Rama expressing warmth and love for his patient, long-suffering and loyal wife.

The epic is long. It contains many situations which raise fundamental questions of human behavior. Though it dates from Old Testament times, it is a rich source of moral and ethical guidance to people on the conduct of their daily lives today. It helps us to develop insights into contemporary Indian society and government.



News From The Hill

Americans did not favor a similar involvement.

Noted as one of the strongest supporters of Israel in the U.S. Senate, Biden discussed the current crisis in the Middle East. He gave unique insight into the thoughts and actions of Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin. He provided a glimpse of what drives the Israeli leader and gave some thoughts on how the U.S. can and should deal with the volatile and worrisome ally.

In his final analysis, Senator Biden called for U.S. foreign policy based on a clear definition and understanding of American interests and objectives. He sees the need for a more sophisticated view of third world nations, increased cooperation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and continued progress toward nuclear nonproliferation.

The Senator's September 22 visit was sponsored by the College Activities Programming Board which seeks to provide diverse cultural and informational events for the student body and campus community.

Support for the Best

ICFM may not be a household term yet, but to those interested in the support of Maryland's private higher education institutions, it is becoming increasingly familiar. ICFM is the Independent College Fund of Maryland, an organization "dedicated to enlisting the business community to help preserve the nine best colleges in Maryland."

Founded in 1952 by the presidents of four of Maryland's smaller colleges—St. John's, Western Maryland, Hood and Washington College—Maryland's Association of Independent Colleges sought to encourage business to provide annual funds for those schools. The association was expanded to include Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola and Notre Dame, and later Goucher and Johns Hopkins, and the name changed to the Independent College Fund of Maryland. The Board of Directors of ICFM comprises the presidents and other representatives of each of the member institutions as well as key corporate

investors who have taken leadership roles in the Fund. Dr. Ralph John, president of WMC, and M. Lee Marston, president, J. J. Haines and Company, Inc., represent Western Maryland on the Fund's Board.

Members of the Board solicit contributions from major corporations, most of them Maryland-based and located in Baltimore. The money they are able to raise from these businesses goes to the nine colleges according to a formula: 60 percent in equal proportion and 40 percent in proportion to the school's enrollment.

Last year, through the generosity of 184 companies, foundations and individuals, ICFM was able to raise \$457,000, a 200 percent increase in giving over the past five years. Of that total, Western Maryland College received \$67,000.

According to John Lalley, retired chairman of Peterson, Howell & Heather, a major supporter of the Fund, and ICFM chairman, "We tell business how important it is to have an alternative to

schools solely financed by the public sector. For future employees, business must look to both public and private schools. Cutbacks in federal funds mean that business must provide increased support to education." He adds that "This year business in Maryland responded well to the message. They exceeded the national average of contribution."

Lalley explains that solicitation letters, phone calls and personal visits from members of the Fund's Board convince businesses that it is in their companies' best interests to make one gift that will support all the area private, liberal arts colleges offering degrees in such areas as business, accounting and engineering. "We are selling the people whom the colleges are educating for later employment in business."

While Lalley admits that ICFM may never be a household word, he hopes that more people can learn about ICFM's activities in Maryland as a "quiet benefactor of higher education."

HAVING A BLAST!!

By Ed McDonough

Dr. Larry Blumberg, '67, is having a blast. As president and part owner of the Baltimore Blast indoor soccer team, he has watched the team capture the interest (and dollars) of area sports fans in the winter, much as the Orioles have done in the summer.

Using marketing techniques that are almost radical by professional athletic standards, and molding a game with worldwide popularity into one that will satisfy American spectators, the team has quickly won acceptance from area sports fans, who often fill the Baltimore Civic Center to capacity.

"Baltimore itself can take some credit for the success of the Blast," says native son Blumberg. "This is a great sports town." He pointed to the recent upsurge in the popularity of the Orioles, and the way the town supported the Colts from late 1950s through the early 1970s.

But Baltimore might never have discovered the excitement of indoor soccer had it not been for an aggressive, grassroots marketing campaign. Players and management personnel regularly make speaking engagements, players give numerous soccer clinics around the metropolitan area and the athletes are encouraged to be outgoing in public.

"We are not above the people," insists Blumberg, who doesn't want Blast players labeled snobby and aloof, as many professional athletes are. "We give back to the city as

much as we can." For example, the team donated to charity fifty cents from every ticket sold to a preseason game this year. A roast in honor of head coach Kenny Cooper netted \$3,000 for another charity.

The Blast also runs a heavy advertising campaign. "We feel that we know our target markets," according to Blumberg, who adds that much of the advertising is geared to 18- to 35-year olds. "However, we haven't precluded any group." The young children are reached, of course, through the clinics.

Marketing a professional sports franchise is just one of many endeavors for Blumberg, who lives with his wife and two sons near Brooklandville. He is an orthopedic surgeon who is on the teaching staff at University of Maryland Hospital, and on the medical staff at four others. Blumberg is active in real estate, and plans to get his master's in business administration from Loyola College in the spring.

He entered Western Maryland with plans of playing football, wrestling and majoring in biology. He had been a soccer player in high school at City College, but was recruited by Bob Waldorf for football. "He (Waldorf) just went out and recruited good athletes," Blumberg says. "They didn't have to be football players." Unfortunately, the football and wrestling plans were ruined when he broke his neck just before matriculation.

He ultimately got back into competitive sports as a senior, playing for the newly-formed lacrosse team. "Sam Case just got the guys together," says Blumberg of the team, which became a varsity team the following year. "It was fun, and it did things going on the way to a varsity team."

Western Maryland also helped Blumberg prepare for his graduate work. "The education I received at Western Maryland was of excellent quality, both in the sciences and liberal arts," he says. He went on to medical school at the University of Maryland, and interned at University Hospital.

Blumberg now has an office in North Baltimore and one near Franklin Square Hospital, where he is on the staff. He is also affiliated with Mercy, Maryland General and Good Samaritan hospitals. He was the Blast's team physician during the club's first season. "It was tough to take care of the players and still be their boss," Blumberg says, so he stepped

down as team doctor before the 1981-82 season.

His desire to invest in a sports franchise became known in the mid- and late-1970s, and in the fall of 1979, the Civic Center Commission approached him about moving an indoor soccer team to the city. Blumberg and a bus load of sports writers traveled to Philadelphia to watch the local indoor team, the Fever, and returned with a favorable impression. The doctor also consulted Vinnie Bagli, a respected local sportscaster, who agreed that Baltimore would support a franchise. Blumberg made a proposal to Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) commissioner Earl Forman, and waited.

Meanwhile, halfway across the continent, Bernie Rodin was looking to move the Houston Franchise closer to his New York offices and into a better soccer market. Rodin called Blumberg, the league approved the move, and the rest is history.

Rodin is now director of the Blast and chairman of the board. As president, Blumberg oversees the day-to-day operations of the club, while Rodin deals in league relations and travels around the world working deals for players. General manager Mitch Burke works under the two owners. "We have had good management by Mitch and coach Kenny Cooper," explains Blumberg. "So day-to-day problems have been negligible."

Although the Blast is a well-managed team, the league is still in its infancy. Nothing can guarantee that it won't join box lacrosse, team tennis and the World Football League in the sports graveyard. There are signs, though, that the league is coming into its own.

About the same time the MISL began operation, the North American Soccer League (NASL) was looking for a way to use its outdoor players during the indoor season and make some extra money. So the NASL turned to indoor soccer, sometimes competing with the MISL in the same city. After arguing which league was more financially stable and which had the better product, a truce was called last summer. The NASL disbanded its indoor league, and some of the more profitable teams joined the MISL.

"Now that there is one indoor soccer league, that will be the sport of the decade," says Blumberg. "In the 1990s, all types of soccer will be well established in this country."



RETA LATA

News From The Hill

Selecting Soccer

When Mitch Burke, general manager of the Baltimore Blast indoor soccer team, was unable to fulfill a recent speaking engagement with a group of Baltimore public relations people, coach Kenny Cooper filled in for him.

In most instances, a coach would be as qualified to speak about marketing and public affairs as a P.R. specialist would be to coach a professional soccer team. But the Blast is no ordinary professional sports franchise. "I have it written into my players' contracts that they must make personal appearances," Cooper told the International Association of Business Communicators Baltimore Chapter at a recent meeting. Cooper, who is also a marketing consultant to the makers of Dr. Pepper, went on to explain the team's theory of grassroots community involvement.

But all the good marketing in the world won't sell people on an inferior product, and Larry Blumberg, '67, part

owner and president of the ball club, feels indoor soccer has some strong selling points.

"It's an exciting sport with end-to-end action," says Blumberg. Indeed, the game is soccer played in an ice hockey arena, with some rules borrowed from ice hockey, i.e., penalty boxes, three-line passes, etc. The game is said to resemble a human pinball game, with six players to a side.

Most of the teams wear bright colors. The Blast uniforms are white, gold and red, with black trim. The team logo is an exploding soccer ball in red and gold. Additionally, a number of teams in the league (including the Blast and the St. Louis Steamers) feature exotic player introductions and admittedly partisan public address announcements.

"There is some sex appeal to the game," admits Blumberg, who notes that about half the team's audience is female.

The game is easy to understand. Since the ball can be kicked off the dasher boards and plexiglass, it rarely

goes out of bounds. And one of the most complicated outdoor soccer rules, off-sides, is eliminated. Instead, the ball may not cross all three lines on the field on one kick. The lines are equivalent to the center line and blue lines in ice hockey.

"The game has a broad base of support," says Blumberg. The recent recreation league soccer boom has contributed to this, as has the fact that people of all sizes can play soccer. It is generally violence-free, although there is plenty of contact and an occasional push or shove.

Unlike football games, which usually last more than three hours, and baseball games, which often go into extra innings, indoor soccer games are relatively short; most matches last about two hours.

Part of the successful Blast marketing program has included advertising. While the team tries to attract a wide variety of fans, perhaps the most creative advertising is for the upbeat 18- to 35-year old audience.

The mythical figure in the campaign last year was Morris Millman, a typical Blast fan who was known as the team's "seventh man." (The theory is that a vocal home crowd is equivalent to having an extra player on the field.)

In one radio commercial from the 1981-82 season, Morris approaches a woman in a singles bar and begins bragging that he plays for the Blast. The woman replies that she's a Blast fan, but doesn't recognize him. He asks his name. Millman gives his name; the woman says she doesn't know the name, and doubts that he's on the team. Morris replies that he's the so-called seventh man, and goes on to explain how important he is to the club. Morris never gets the date, but the listener stays tuned long enough to learn the date and time of the next home game.

Somehow, that commercial represents the slightly offbeat way the Blast markets itself.



UPDATE:

Physical Education Facility

Construction is underway for WMC's new \$6 million physical education facility. Designed by Gaudreau, Inc., of Baltimore, the new facility will include physical education offices and classrooms, a physiology laboratory, training rooms and a spacious arena for athletic and cultural events.

Physical education has become a popular major at Western Maryland. Currently 70 students are registered in this major, which has options in teacher certification, coaching, athletic training and aquatics. WMC is one of only three colleges in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference that offers such a program. The college also offers an M.Ed. in physical education.



News From The Hill

Winter Sports Schedule (Beginning January 1, 1983)

Men's Varsity Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME (P.M.)
Jan. 5	*Gettysburg	8:00
Jan. 8	Bridgewater	7:30
Jan. 12	*Muhlenberg	8:00
Jan. 15	*Moravian	8:00
Jan. 20	Johns Hopkins	8:00
Jan. 22	Salisbury	8:00
Jan. 26	*Dickinson	8:15
Jan. 29	*Muhlenberg	8:00
Feb. 1	*Lebanon Valley	8:15
Feb. 3	Washington	8:00
Feb. 5	*Gettysburg	8:00
Feb. 8	*F & M	8:00
Feb. 10	Ursinus	8:00
Feb. 12	*Moravian	8:15
Feb. 16	Frostburg	7:00
Feb. 19	*Dickinson	8:00

*MAC League Contests
Home games indicated in bold.

Women's Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME (P.M.)
Jan. 5	Notre Dame	7:00
Jan. 7-8	Wilkes Tournament	
Jan. 11	Albright	6:30
Jan. 15	Susquehanna	7:00
Jan. 17	Gettysburg	7:00
Jan. 19	Dickinson	7:00
Jan. 25	*Dickinson	7:00
Jan. 27	Widener	8:00
Feb. 1	Gallaudet	7:00
Feb. 3	Hood	7:00
Feb. 5	Johns Hopkins	6:00
Feb. 11	UMBC	7:00
Feb. 12	*F & M	2:00
Feb. 15	Elizabethtown	8:00
Feb. 17	*Gettysburg	7:00
Feb. 22	Messiah	7:00

*MAC League Contests
Home games indicated in bold.

Men & Women's Swimming

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME (P.M.)
Jan. 8	Susquehanna	2:00
Jan. 12	*Johns Hopkins	4:00
Jan. 15	Gettysburg	1:00
Jan. 22	Loyola	1:00
Jan. 26	F & M	7:00
Jan. 29	Ursinus	2:00
Feb. 2	York	7:00
Feb. 5	Swarthmore	2:00
Feb. 8	Georgetown	7:00
Feb. 12	Lycoming	1:00
Feb. 16	Dickinson	7:00
Feb. 19	MAC Diving at Dickinson	
Feb. 24-25	MAC at Dickinson	
*Women only		
Home meets indicated in bold.		

Wrestling

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME (P.M.)
Jan. 8	Delaware Tournament	12:00
Jan. 15	Loyola, Johns Hopkins	1:00
Jan. 19	Lycoming	
	Susquehanna	7:00
Jan. 22	Widener	2:00
Jan. 26	American	7:00
Jan. 29	Elizabethtown	2:00
Feb. 2	Moravian, Gettysburg	1:00
Feb. 5	Ursinus, Lebanon	
	Valley	12:00
Feb. 9	York	7:00
Feb. 12	Hampden-Sydney	
	Delaware Valley	6:30
Feb. 18-19 MAC Championships at Lycoming		
Home meets indicated in bold.		

Alumni News

From the Alumni President

By Eloise "Chip" Payne, '38

What a treat to see so many alumni return to the Hill for Homecoming. The day was just perfect in so many ways. At 10 a.m., 38 alumni turned out for the Board of Governors meeting giving reports from the work carried out in standing committees, administration and chapters. All reports were impressive and enlightening. We hold this open meeting once a year at this time for everyone who desires to attend. Wish more of you could make it, keep it in mind for next year!

President John stopped by to greet us and mentioned that a new long

range plan for WMC will be presented at the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting. No doubt we will be hearing more of the plan as time passes.

Hats off to members of the Homecoming Committee. It was a full working day with many members as well as students doing double and sometimes triple duty. It takes many hands to "get it together" and we are indeed grateful for all the big and little things that everyone thought to do.

The Undergraduate Relations Committee held their first event, Friday, September 10—a "Welcome to WMC

Sundae Party" for new students. More than 200 students attended. The committee's calendar of events for the year has been announced, with the next event, Dinner-on-the-Town Week, Nov. 8 to 12. A number of GIGIF ("Gee I'm glad it's Friday") variety programs will be held throughout the year with popcorn, cider, pretzels, fondue, etc.

In April a Senior Send-Off party will take place and the last event will be the May 17 Senior Leader Dinner.

This committee is most active as you can tell from their activities. There are a number of unsung jobs carried

out by this group and they are to be congratulated for their fine work.

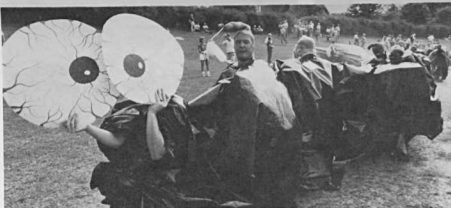
Our chapters continue to grow and grow, with meetings being attended by representatives of the college who make presentations. To date we have 28 active chapters, with a number of new ones on their way.



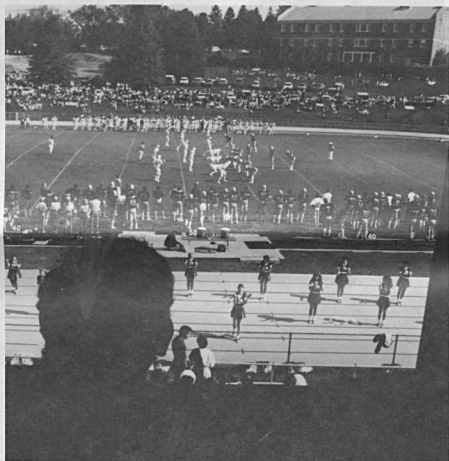
HOMEcoming '82



Charles Havens, '30, 1982 Alumnus of the Year, Eloise "Chip" Payne, '38, Alumni Association president, and James Ridenour, vice president for development, ride in the Homecoming Parade.



Homecoming Parade winds its way to Bair Stadium.



View from the press box of Homecoming football game against Franklin and Marshall.



Square dancers entertain alumni at Harrison House.



President and Mrs. Ralph John join the Homecoming Parade.

It's For You

During the month of January, 300 student volunteers will man 20 phones at Harrison House on the Western Maryland College campus as they take part in the 1983 National Phonathon.



Scott Lohmann, a senior majoring in sociology and psychology, has been named the student chairman. And because the Phonathon is being held during the January Term on the Hill, Scott will be chairing the undertaking as a part of an independent study for 3 credits.

The purpose of the phone calls is two-fold. The students hope that alumni and parents will pledge to the 1982-83 Annual Fund during the conversation. Just as important, though, is the opportunity for alumni and parents to ask questions and find out what is happening on campus. Scott states, "Last year, all of the students involved had a great time! They (the callers) always enjoy getting a free meal and competing for prizes. But most of all, we really get a kick out of talking to alumni and parents. Sometimes you get a nasty person on the other side, but the majority of people enjoy hearing from us."

It is estimated that the 300 students will contribute 1,000 hours of their free time to the National Phonathon. "I hope everyone will be responsive to us when we call," said Lohmann. The goal for this ambitious project ... \$65,000!



Western Maryland is a branch of many family trees as each year the children of alumni join the student body. Pictured above are: Row 1, l-r, Frank C. Robey, Jr., '37, Andy Robey, '86, Laura King, '86, Richard King, '64, Donald E. McShane, '51, Patrick H. McShane, '86, Gil Stange, '86, Nancy Stange, '55, Trish Renko, '86, Mike Renko, '53, Row 2, l-r, William Williams, '69, Robin Williams, '86, Ruth Williams, Cheryl L. Wheatley, '86, Charles H. Wheatley, III, '34, June Wise Winkler, '57, Julie Winkler, '86, Nettie Barrick, '86 (granddaughter of Anna (Blitz) Fisher, '38), Shirley Barrick, Audrey Knott, '51, and Steven Knott, '86, Row 3, l-r, Paul R. Shipley, '36, Jonathan Shipley, '86, Charlott Davis Wheatley, '86, Craig A. Wheatley, '81, and Joan Lemeshow, '86, Back row, l-r, Jean Lemeshow, Seymour Lemeshow, '48, Joanne Gill, '62, Rick Gill, '86 and Kenneth R. Gill, '61.

Not pictured above are: Jeffery Goettee, '86, John and Marian (Scheder) Goettee, '57, Karl Hubach, '86, Fred, '54 and Wilma (Robertson) Hubach, '58, Tom Kingsley, '86, Wesley (Pearson) Kingsley, '55, Susan Malkus, '86, Fred Malkus, '34, Carol Pinnom, '86, Mary Warren Pinnom, '56, Heather Price, '86, Bruce Price, '56, Laura Rogan, '86, Patrick, '54 and Betsy (Boven) Rogan, '55, Marti Settle, '86, Bruce Ferguson, '35 (Grandfather, deceased), Jane Manlove, '86, William C. Manlove, '56, Dan Pipes, '86, Buddy and Grace (Fletcher) Pipes, '57, Paul Zepp, '86, Ina, '52, and Mary (Dodd) Zepp, '49, Scott Law, '86, Mrs. Alton Law (attended graduate school), Jerry Amoss, '86, Skip and Pat (Richter) Amoss, '57.

Parents Day

WMC's annual Parents Day was held on October 30, and offered visitors to the campus a variety of ways to spend their day. To begin the morning, members from each academic department held receptions, followed by Alumni Convocation, where the keynote address was delivered by Dr. Warren B. Martin. Dr. Martin spoke on the advantages offered by a liberal arts education.

In the afternoon visitors were invited to attend programs in the Forum, and watched as the Green Terrors battled the F & M Diplomats to a 1-1 tie in soccer. Wasył Paliczuk, professor of art, gave a talk and oil painting demonstration, and auctioned the oil and another of his sculptures to raise money for construction of facilities to house the college's Egyptian art collection.



The correct answers to the "Can You Identify" photo which appeared on page 9 of the September 1982 issue of *News From the Hill* are (clockwise from bottom left): Janet (Reck) Wunderlich, '56; Sharon (Albaugh) Ward, '56; Nancy (Caples) Sloan, '57; Peggy (Simon) Jurf, '57; Wilma (Robertson) Hubach, '58; Joyce (Harrington) Stotter, '57; Peggy (Artigliani) Englar, '56; Jan Kapraun, '56.

These photo identifications were submitted by Marilyn (McLennan) Baumeister, '56.

Board of Governors Holds Fall Meeting

Eloise Chipman Payne, president of the WMC Alumni Association, presided over the open meeting of the Board of Governors held in McDaniel Lounge on Homecoming Day, October 9, 1982. The newly elected members of the Board were presented by President Payne. They are: President-elect, Jerome P. Baroch, '64; Treasurer, H. Hugh Dawkins, Jr., '69; Directors, Muriel Waltz Kable, '38, LL, Col. Donald E. Hosenman, '41; Bruce H. Preston, '75; Directors/Visitors to the Board of Trustees, Dorothy McCloyton Plavin, '56, Dr. Homer O. Elseroad, '40; Chairman, Sports Hall of Fame, Nelson J. Wollshelmer, '47; Chairman, Homecoming, Paul T. Fulton, '78.

With 28 alumni present, the Board approved: (a) an addition to the Sports Hall of Fame bylaws relating to the eligibility requirements for induction; (b) a re-wording of the Alumni Service Award adding participation in alumni related activity as one of the eligibility requirements for the award; (c) an addition to the list of standing committees, providing for a Young Alumni Committee. This new committee will concern itself with a program of service and activities appropriate for the young alumni constituency. Those who have been graduated in the most recent ten year period are identified as "young alumni."

Standing Committee reports were given by: Carole Ensor Meldejohn (Nominating), Nelson J. Wollshelmer (Sports Hall of Fame), and Susan Mason Kareiva (Undergraduate Relations).

Chapter activities were reported by Presidents Dorothy Scott Atkinson,

'48 (Anne Arundel), Jeanne Patterson Ensor, '48 (Howard) Dickinson E. Gardiner, '48 (Southern New Jersey). Other chapter reports were received from Mid-Shore, Carroll County, Baltimore and Western New York.

Reports were heard from the Offices of Alumni Affairs, Annual Funds, Counseling and Career Services, and Admissions. Dean of Admissions Leslie Bennett informed those assembled:

"Our past year's effort with the Alumni-Admissions program was very well received by prospective students and alumni. Because the response was so positive, we are looking forward to the results of alumni recruitment of students for fall of 1983. It is our hope that our alumni will actively seek out the good students in their circle of friends and relations who want a good education and make them aware of the possibilities of WMC."

In her report to the Board of Governors, President "Chip" Payne announced that efforts of the Alumni Association would be directed toward the support of the Admissions Office during the term of 1982-84.

The Alumni Leaders Convocation scheduled for October 30, 1982, kicks off the alumni "do-it-yourself" recruitment project. During the months of October and November, 10,000 alumni will receive letters, booklets, application fee waiver cards and commitment cards. Alumni receiving these packets are urged to read the materials carefully and act in behalf of the College as requested.

Alums on Show

Homecoming Day was chosen for the opening reception for the fall's bi-annual Alumni Art Show. While the attendance was not overwhelming, Art tendance was Wasył Paliczuk hopes that interest will continue to grow and a "special reception and art show opening will become one of Western Maryland's yearly Homecoming traditions."

Fourteen alumni submitted a total of 34 works of art in such media as ceramics, oils, acrylic, watercolor, drawings, batik, photography, collage and sculptures in bronze and laminated wood. A few alumni works from the WMC permanent collection were also included to fill out the show.

Linda Van Hart entered two fresh and innovative collages and two sculptures. For her consistent quality in a variety of media she received the Best in Show award. Linda has been a Carroll County, Maryland art teacher since graduation from Western Mary-

land College in 1968. The first prize was awarded to William Griffith for his photo-realistic watercolor beach scene. William has been keeping in touch through the years. He is a full-time artist who had a successful art exhibit in Gallery One last year. The smallest work and second prize went to Kandace Mizell-Douglas. Her entry was a batik of a red geranium with dark green leaves. Kandace is an art teacher in Washington County, Maryland, and president of the Washington County Chapter of the National Organization for Women. Third place was awarded to Carol Yeager for her photography of a sunset over water and Aruba birds. Carol entered two photos and is a professional artist and artist-in-residence at Columbia Green Community College where she also teaches art.

One of the four honorable mention ribbons went to Mike Hardesty for his ceramic works. Mike is our most re-

cent graduate and works for a local pottery and clay supplier. Charles B. Reisenweber received an honorable mention ribbon for his silk screen of a Baltimore scene. He is a teacher and practicing Baltimore artist. Kathi Danish received an honorable mention ribbon for her two unique and innovative cut paper art works. Another honorable mention ribbon went to Chris Spencer who entered a large photo of the Oregon coast line with huge rocks, waves and a woman struggling to survive in the foamy waves.

The alumni art shows are sponsored by the Department of Art to keep in touch with their alumni and to let them know that the College is interested in their careers and well being. It is hoped that such a show will encourage alumni to continue their interest in art.



Art professor, Wasył Paliczuk, and visitors enjoy 1982 Alumni Art Show.

WMC Seeks Out-of-Touch Alumni

In preparation for class reunions to be held in 1983 (classes ending in 8 and 3), we are printing the following list of alumni.

As of our printing date, these alumni do not have current addresses on file with the Alumni Office. If you can provide an up-to-date address or even a lead (business name or relative's address), please contact Connie Anders in the Alumni Office by mail or phone 301-848-7000 or 301-876-2462, ext. 295.

Mrs. A. C. (Hattie Ennis) Marks, Jr., '03
Mrs. Howard (Marian Crockett) Bawes, '03
Miss Miriam F. Marshall, '08
Ms. Marietta Watts, '13
Mr. William H. Jacobs, '18
Mr. Somerset A. Owen, '18
Mrs. George R. (Virginia Dodge) Taylor, '23
Mrs. Norman A. (Mary Dryden) Adams, '28
Miss Frances F. Andrews, '28
Mr. Harold M. Cotton, '28
Miss Georgia B. Early, '28
Mrs. Ferry L. (Margaret Wilson) Gibbs, '28
Mr. McKendree R. Langley, '28
Mr. Joseph J. Albrecht, '33
Miss Edith R. Byrne, '33
Mr. Jean Crowther, '33
Mr. Amos W. Eaton, '33
Mr. George L. Timmons, '33
Miss Dorothy R. Wright, '33
Mrs. Joseph H. (Jean R. Caton) Hubbard, '33
Ms. Shirley M. Barnes, '38
Mrs. Warren L. (Ann Dill) Bonnett, '38
Mr. Donald S. Brown, '38
Mr. Lewis C. Gordon, '38
Mr. Robert N. Gutelius, '38
Ms. Rebecca L. Hule, '38
Mr. Sprigg Harwood, '38
Ms. Phoebe J. Longfellow, '38
Mrs. James B. (Margaret Miles) McMillan, '38
Mr. Edward D. McPherson, '38
Mr. Merfin F. Miller, '38
Mr. William J. Riehl, Jr., '38
Mr. Walter C. Rockey, '38
Mrs. Russell (Juanita Irwin) Scarf, '38
Mr. Sesto Silvi, '38
Mr. Ballard B. Smith, '38
Mr. Howard W. Sullivan, '38
Ms. Rebecca J. Welch, '38
Mr. Leslie W. Brocken, '43
Mr. William A. Buckson, '43
Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, '43
Mr. Clarence Case, Jr., '43

Ms. Charlotte E. Eader, '43
Mrs. Norman W. (Ridgely Pollitt) Foy, Jr., '43
Rev. Andrew Graham, '43
Mr. Irvin W. Katz, '43
Mr. John B. MacFarlane, '43
Mr. Allan Mainen, '43
Mr. Glenn E. Martin, '43
Mr. John F. Mathewson, '43
Mr. Michael A. Maynard, '43
Miss Lorna McCracken, '43
Mrs. Virginia McCullough, '43
Mrs. Charles (Mary Bitzel) McKinstry, '43
Ms. Elaine Meade, '43
Mr. Charles L. Merchant, '43
Ms. Charles B. Mitchell, '43
Mr. Margaret L. Myers, '43
Mr. Albert W. Nowak, '43
Mr. Chester V. Refkowsky, '43
Mr. Vernon J. Seibert, '43
Mrs. James C. (Thorn Elizabeth) Snites, '43
Mr. Eugene W. Spencer, '43
Mrs. Robert R. Wrightson, '43
Mr. Teddy Zito, '43
Mrs. B. Byron (Orah Stein) Benson, '48
Mrs. Virginia Ross Bullard, '48
Mrs. J. Hugh (Maude Riely) Cummings, '48
Mrs. Leo T. (Jeanne Kidwell) Downey, '48
Mrs. Elvin P. (Mary Engel) Green, '48
Mr. Harold P. Green, '48
Mrs. H. G. C. (Phyllis Honeman) Henneberger, '48
Mrs. Elizabeth Burch Justice, '48
Mr. E. Bruce King, '48
Mr. Clifford Smith Lamotte, '48
Mr. Clifford R. Lathropp, '48
Ms. Doris E. Linscott, '48
Mrs. Charles A. (Mildred Seger) Moore, Jr., '48
Mrs. Alfred W. (Frances Newcombe) Owens, '48
Mr. Howard D. Pender, '48
Mr. Henry D. Stone, '48
Ms. Helen K. Tyson, '48
Mrs. E. Robert (Helen Casteel) Watson, '48
Mrs. Watten (Doris Roberts) Wenger, '48
Mrs. Harry G. (Virginia Dodd) Wells, '48
Mr. Stephen E. Adams, '53
Mr. Carroll H. Becker, '53
Mr. Stuart A. Brodie, '53
Mr. Edward L. Brown, '53
Mr. Charles A. Bryan, '53
Mrs. Herbert M. (Eleanor Morris) Dunlap, '53
Mr. Clyde E. Grimes, '53

Mr. James D. Luby, '53
Mr. Robert W. Palmer, '53
Mrs. Doreen Stephens Pietroforte, '53
Mrs. Royen C. Rhyme, '53
Mr. Elmer Richards, Jr., '53
Mr. Robert K. Smyth, '53
Mrs. Peter A. (Barbara Harris) Stark, Jr., '53
Mr. James C. Thomas, '53
Mrs. Ayako Jurado Tokugawa, '53
Mr. Alan S. Tonelson, '53
Col. Sherman P. Wanz, '53
Ms. Elizabeth Weinbaum, '53
Mr. Bruce Williams, '53
Mr. Jack S. Wilson, '53
Ms. Betty P. Young, '53
Ms. Wanda M. Young, '53
Mr. Donald E. Beckerman, '58
Mr. Donald L. Bosley, '58
Mr. John N. Bradley, '58
Mr. Joseph R. Buckel, '58
Mrs. Charles W. (Barbara Conover) Cohn, '58
Sgt. Hugh S. Correll, '58
Mr. Mark E. Eames, '58
Mr. David S. Frank, '58
Ms. Mariou R. Howard, '58
Mrs. James D. (Lou Ann Bounds) Laurence, '58
Mr. Craig Phillips, '58
Ms. Jean M. Richardson, '58
Mr. Lenard E. Thronburg, '58
Mr. Roy M. Todd, '58
Mr. Fred W. Walker, '58
Mr. Robert C. Berrett, '63
Mrs. Nancy Cobourn Brown, '63
Mr. George J. Cooper, '63
Mr. Cornelius J. Manders, '63
Maj. John E. Grabowski, '63
Ms. Hilda A. Griscorn, '63
Mr. Joseph F. Hardy, '63
Mr. Alvin W. Herrera, '63
Mrs. Jeanne Mitchell Hevener, '63
Mr. Edward C. (Jean Slade) Minor, '63
Maj. David W. Pond, '63
Mrs. Perry (Linda Betts) Smith, '63
Mr. Robert B. Strine, Jr., '63
Ms. E. Hjordis Ann Barrett, '68
Mr. Thomas K. Brust, '68
Mr. Kenneth D. Bunting, '68
Mr. Jefferson W. Cobbe, '68
Miss Sharon N. Dougherty, '68
Mr. Larry Eisenberg, '68
Ms. Kay Marie Falkner, '68
Mr. Edward M. Fishel, II, '68
Miss Barbara Jo Fleming, '68
Mrs. Quentin J. (Michelle Stacks) Froelich, '68
Mr. Robert A. Garrettson, '68
Mrs. Jeannette Richard Hight, '68

Miss Lynnis E. Jameson, '68
Lt. Wayne F. Laessle, '68
Ms. Mary H. Linthicum, '68
Mr. James O. Little, '68
Miss Anne B. Lovell, '68
Mr. Iver E. Magnusson, '68
Mr. James R. McCrumb, '68
Mrs. George W. (Martha DeHaven) Oensburg, '68
Mr. Bryant M. Parker, '68
Mr. Stephen H. Pound, '68
Ms. Kate C. Richardson, '68
Mr. Robert J. Rizzo, '68
Ms. Janeane M. Schmidt, '68
Miss Linda C. Sofnnowski, '68
Ms. Lois L. Springer, '68
Miss Frederica M. Banning, '73
Miss Barbara J. Britton, '73
Sr. Patricia Carroll, '73
Mrs. Steven (Nancy Phoebe) Combs, '73
Mrs. Steven C. (Joan Kreimann) Ecclesine, '73
Mrs. G. Robin (Barbara Ann Starkey) Ehler, '73
Mrs. Patricia Barton Combed, '73
Miss Anita E. Jones, '73
Mr. James W. Kelly, '73
Mr. Kenneth J. Maragos, '73
Mrs. Debra Blount Richards, '73
Mr. Jon P. Sherwell, '73
Miss Jane Carol Stengel, '73
Mrs. Julia Tiller Thomason, '73
Sr. Laura Patricia Algire, '78
Mr. Frederick W. Barnette, '78
Miss Susan M. Bauer, '78
Ms. Mary L. Bruza, '78
Miss Marcia E. Coleman, '78
Miss Tracey G. Eldridge, '78
Mr. Charles B. Estes, '78
Mrs. Laura Hart Flaim, '78
Mr. Bernard W. Franklin, '78
Ms. Rebecca L. Grolemond, '78
Mr. Dennis C. Hart, '78
Miss Bonnie Kirkwood, '78
Ms. Maria Micallef, '78
Miss Carol L. Middleton, '78
Mrs. Donna Mitchell Mundy, '78
Ms. Therese R. Pohl, '78
Miss Sydney A. Roberts, '78
Mr. D. Scott Schneider, '78
Miss Myra L. Tyrrell, '78
Ms. Robin Zarin, '78



In Memoriam

Dr. Arthur M. Bacon, '11, of Baltimore, Md., on July 31, 1982.
Mrs. Norman Hiltch (Ada Hurlock), '12, of Queenstown, Md., on August 31, 1982.
Mrs. Erwin O. Anderson (Miriam Dennis), '15, of St. Petersburg, Fla., on August 23, 1982.
Miss Myrie C. Reck, '19, of New Windsor, Md., on June 29, 1982.
Dr. Oswald Bryan Langrall, '21 (trustee and honorary degree, 1943), of Seaford, Del., on September 23, 1982.
Mrs. David J. Markey (Carlotta Kinnamon), '23, of Newcomb, Md., on August 17, 1982.
Mrs. Walter E. Beall (Bertha Waddell), '27, of Norfolk, Va., in August 1982.
Mr. Eugene C. Woodward, '28, of Glyndon, Md., on October 19, 1982.
Mr. Clarence O. Fishpaw, '34, of Westminster, Md., on August 23, 1982.
Rev. Walter H. Stone, '35, of Wilmington, Del., on August 5, 1982.
Dr. Martin K. Gorten, '43, of Baltimore, Md., on July 23, 1982.
Mrs. O. Sawyer Meares (Dorothy E. Smith), '43, of Chincoteague, Va., on August 2, 1982.
Mr. Walter R. Heidelbach, '51, of Catonsville, Md.
Mr. David B. Cross, '81, Westminster, Md., on August 16, 1982.



Class Secretaries

Classes not listed are contacted from the Alumni Office.

1918
Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist)
408 Oak Hill Ct.
Apt. A-2
Westminster, MD 21157

1921
Mrs. Charles E. Moylan (Mildred Wheeler)
401 Bretton Place
Baltimore, MD 21218

1923
Miss Martha E. Manahan
143 E. Green St.
Westminster, MD 21157

1925
Mrs. Harry Corson (Mabel Smith)
915 Suncrest Lane
Englewood, FL 33533

1926
Mrs. Dalton B. Howard (Louise Whaley)
731 Smith St.
Salisbury, MD 21801

1927
Miss Elizabeth G. Bemiller
17 Park Ave.
Westminster, MD 21157

1928
Miss Grace H. Jones
514K Georgia Ave.
Salisbury, MD 21801

1929
Mrs. J. Charles Smith (Eleanor Noble)
317 West Central Ave.
Federalburg, MD 21632

1930
Mrs. Erich F. Meltzner (Virginia Merrill)
124 N. Lynnwood Ave.
Glenside, PA 19038

1931
Mrs. William C. Rein (Isabel Douglas)
4131 26th Rd., North
Arlington, VA 22207

1932
Mrs. Clarence J. Sullivan (Sara Robinson)
Box 35
Fallston, MD 21047

1933
Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kopp (June Cooling)
137 Dayton Ave.
Narragansett, RI 02882

1934
Mrs. Edward B. Dexter (Lillian Frey)
3726 Lecheam Dr.
Baltimore, MD 21207

1935
Mrs. Robert C. Lord (Mary Berwager)
12 Marbury Rd.
Severna Park, MD 21146

1936
Mrs. Muriel Wältz Kable
38½ W. Green St.
Westminster, MD 21157

1937
Mrs. James W. Bowen (Ethel King)
3407 Hamilton Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21214

1938
Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson (Helen Leatherwood)
208 E. Church St.
Mt. Airy, MD 21771

1939
Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble (Virginia Karow)
123 S. East Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21224

1940
Mrs. Webster R. Hood (Doris Mathias)
6428 Eastleigh Ct.
Springfield, VA 22152

1941
Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton (Elinor Culligan)
3910 Larchwood Rd.
Falls Church, VA 22041

1942
Mrs. Norris J. Huffington, Jr. (Clara Arther)
3101 Rolling Green Dr.
Churchville, MD 21028

1943
Mrs. Robert I. Thompson
(Jean Bentley)
22 Woodside Dr.
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

1944
Mrs. Joseph C. Maloney
(Bertha Hall)
11541 Cedar Lane
Kingsville, MD 21087

1945
Mrs. William G. Hlatt
(Madeline Myers)
429 Myers Rd.
Westminster, MD 21157

1946
Mrs. Richard Kiddoo
(Catherine Schumann)
9061 Briar Forest
Houston, Texas 77024

1947
Mrs. Eleanor Pearson Kelly
resigned—this class needs a
class secretary.

1948
Mrs. Marc Sagan
(Jean Kelbaugh)
Rt. 1, Box 292-A
Leesburg, VA 22075

1949
Mrs. G. Fletcher Ward
(Maradel Clayton)
20229 Ammer Ridge, Apt. 101
Glenview, Illinois 60025

1950
Dr. Helen Louise Scarborough
102 River View Ct.
Timonium, MD 21093

1951
Mrs. Victor DiMeo
(Patricia McLaren)
4850 Mt. Hay Drive
San Diego, CA 92117

1952
Mrs. Howard Hughes
(Betsy Patterson)
1907 Glen Ridge Rd.
Baltimore, MD 21234

1953
Mrs. Robert B. Langrall
(Audrey Phillips)
2593 Manchester Road
Westminster, MD 21157

1954
Mrs. Edward Louis Fogler, Jr.
(Nancy Bayless)
105 Anthony Wayne Road
Williamsport, VA 23185

1955
Mrs. Robert A. Griesmyer
(Nancy McWilliams)
709 Longview Ave.
Westminster, MD 21157

1956
Mrs. J. Gus LaMar
(Priscilla McCoy)
PSC 1, Box 21473
APO San Francisco, CA 96230

1957
Dr. Brantley P. Vitek
7318 Statecrest Drive
Annandale, VA 22003

1958
Mrs. John Hort
(Jean Lambertson)
304 Pickney Ct.
Payetteville, NC 28304

1959
Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth
(Virginia Foti)
36 Evergreen Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

1960
Mrs. John C. Karrer
(Phyllis Cassetta)
600 Riversville Rd., F-2
Greenwich, CT 06830

1961
Mrs. Ronald Hall
(Jane Ernberger)
8735 Hyleah Rd.
Tampa, FL 33617

1962
Mrs. James R. Cole
(Judith King)
17724 Mill Creek Dr.
Derwood, MD 20855

1963
Mrs. Donald J. Hobart
(Janice Mooney)
614 Geneva Dr.
Westminster, MD 21157

1964
Mrs. Robert J. Kleine
(Gall Allen)
3332 Christine Drive
Lansing, MI 48910

1965
Mrs. James Miller
(Joyce Russell)
406 Old Post Rd.
Fairfield, CT 06430

1966
Mrs. D. Warren Vose, Jr.
(Anne Marlow)
Old Littleton Rd.
Harvard, Mass. 01451

1967
Mrs. Joseph V. Giardina
(Margaret Weiss)
119 Wyndcrest Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21228

1968
Dr. Gordon B. Shelton
500 Greenwood Rd.
Towson, MD 21204

1969
Mrs. Richard A. Gentry
(Karen Elliott)
3105 Rolling Green Dr.
Churchville, MD 21028

1970
Rev. Patricia Meyers
210 Baldwin Ave.
Pontiac, MI 48058

1971
Mrs. Joel D. Carpenter
(Betsy Fessell)
7 Woodlawn Ave.
Catonsville, MD 21228

1972
Miss Katharine D. Bryant
313 W. Fisher St., Apt. A
Salisbury, NC 28144

1973
Mrs. James G. Morris
(Sarah Snodgrass)
908 Cherry Hill Rd.
Street, MD 21154

1974
Mrs. Richard L. Wright
(Kathy Blazek)
30 Aintree Rd.
Towson, MD 21204

1975
Miss Allison P. Ondrasik
13014 118th Pl., NE
Apt. 1-3
Kirkland, WA 98033

1976
Mrs. Kristina P. Hadinger
Red Maple Farm
Kingston, NJ 08528

1977
Miss Donna Armstrong
11205 Cedar Lane
Greenbelt, MD 20705

1978
Miss Georgann N. Morekas
301 Swift Ave., #17
Durham, NC 27705

1979
Miss Patricia A. Blades
2 Brooklets Ave.
Easton, MD 21601

1980
Ms. Ann L. Hackman
52 Glen Ridge Rd.
Apt. A4
Glen Burnie, MD 21061

1981
Miss Leslie F. Mosberg
5502 Roland Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21210

1982
Miss Kelly J. Liescheidt
606 Southwarke Rd.
Bel Air, MD 21014



1917

JOHN LEASE visited the Western Maryland campus in October, all the way from his home in Buffalo, N.Y. John was visiting with his brother, Bill, and his wife, Classmates of John's will remember that his aunt, Nannie Lease was a member of the WMC faculty.

1922

Whoever we are, wherever we are, new the Class of 1922, shared the challenge of a new day—the Alumni Weekend, May 28, 29 and 30. It was our 60th reunion.

Some members checked in Friday to play golf and enjoy the other festivities, Saturday, May 29, the classes of 1922 and 1927 were invited to attend the 10:30 a.m. reception at Dr. and Mrs. John's home. This reception is held to honor the class having its 50th reunion. We were luncheon guests of our own MADELINE GEIMAN, a very loyal alumna of the college. The lunch was served on the gracious dining porch in Decker College Center. It was most delicious and served very beautifully. Those present were: GORDON BENNETT, Madeline Geiman, CARLYSLE MACLEA, his wife, Virginia, ELIZABETH (CAREY) SHOCKLEY, her daughter, BETTIE (SHOCKLEY) ALTFATHER, '47, HUGH BARREY, ALMA (ROLLEY) WILLIS, her son, John Willis, and MABEL (WARD) WILLIAMS. After lunch we gathered in the lounge where Madeline read some letters that she has received from members who could not be present for various reasons. Of course, reminiscing was the order of the day and how interesting the things that were recalled. Mac and Virginia had to return to Baltimore, so we said our "so long" and scattered.

Of course Harrison House gave a grand welcome to all alumni any time during Alumni Weekend.

Late in the afternoon we gathered for the social hour in the Forum, Decker College Center. From there to the Annual Alumni Banquet—Endler Memorial Dining Room where we were served a very delicious dinner. Quite a gala evening was awaiting us.

We were taken "Down Memory Lane" by C. J. HARRISON DIXON, 32, who introduced keynote speaker Dr. JOHN D. MAKOSKY, 25. The evening program continued. Meritorious Service Awards were presented. Interesting remarks made by Dr. John, college president; the WMC Reunion Choir performed under the direction of Alfred W. deLong, professor emeritus, and accompanied by MARGARET WHITEFIELD KIM.

"58. The choir's performance put the icing on the cake; it was great, beautiful and inspiring. Grand finale included the singing of the alma mater by all alumni.

Was it not Emerson who said, "The soul's highest duty is to be of good cheer?" We seek joy, it is a necessity.

Dear Western Maryland, we love you, we are grateful for this our 60th reunion. May our hearts be filled with love and loyalty to you FOREVER.

Mabel (Ward) Williams

1926

The fall season is here. Many of you, like birds, are flying south. Dalton and I are glad to be home participating in activities on our calendar—many at the beach involved grandchildren. Four of them spent two months with us saying Ocean City is better than Monterey, Calif.

Highlight of late September was the Lower Shore Alumni Chapter meeting with president FRED NICOLL, 82, at the family's Motel Spanish Main, Ocean City. Fred's wife, JOANN (CARSCADEN, 84), their two children and young friends were all excellent hosts. Only I represented our class. You missed a crab feast, buffet dinner and social hour. Entertainment was furnished by a quartet from the college. Professor Ethan Seidel explained the fairly recent economics and business administration program. Many spent the weekend.

In July, ELIZABETH LEITZNER, Bethesda, Md., spent a weekend with MABEL WRIGHT, Cambridge, Md. They attended the celebration of our 50th wedding anniversary, given by our daughter, Dr. Susan Mother, in Waleville, the scene of the original wedding. It was wonderful to be surrounded by four sisters, a brother, grandchildren and many friends from the little town, Salisbury, Ocean City and distant places.

VIRGINIA (WHEELER) HAMILTON, Carmichael, Calif., loves her retirement state in spite of floods, fires and avalanches. She moved to Sacramento in '76 when she became a widow, to be near her daughter. She has three grandchildren, two in high school and one in college. They help keep life interesting. She enjoyed a cruise to Alaska, another through the Panama Canal and a visit to the Holy Land. For health reasons she likes traveling days are over but residence in a retirement home has been a happy experience.

FREDERICK BOWERS, Frederick, Md., has been very ill and last year he resigned from Maryland National Bank. He has not been able to go to church or anywhere much. He sends greetings to all.

ELIZABETH (SOMERVILLE) DINKLE, Crownsville, Md., and IRA, a retired minister, have a most pleasant home near the Severn River. He had an accident recently that made things a little difficult. Soner says he is still the same pleasant person he always was. Their four daughters, five grandchildren and one granddaughter are scattered from Maine to Ohio. All are busy in their vocations involved ministry, education and medicine. They are looking forward to the visit of a daughter from Chicago with her husband and doctor son.

ELZKA WILLIAMS, Bradenton, Fla., writes that it has been a quiet year for them except for a couple trips to the mountains of North Carolina and West Virginia and a visit with their daughter, Martha Lee, in Los Angeles. They plan a trip to the Hill for homecoming and the FAM game and they also hope to visit with friends in Maryland.

RICHARD STONE, Raleigh, N.C., says he is fine doing what most retired do—yard work and tripping. A treat during the summer was several weeks' visit from their son, Rick, who was researching his third book. Rick is a professor of history at Western Kentucky University. The visit of granddaughter, Marge, was an added pleasure. The Stones stayed at home this summer but plan to take a fall trip. A sad note is death of Richard's younger brother, WALTER STONE, 35.

ALLEN "Skip" RICHARDSON, Santa Monica, Calif., is now a great grandfather. He still substitutes in math in Los Angeles City Schools. He watches the Dodgers and the stock market. He says he prefers to wear out rather than rust in college. Carman, age 15, a straight A student is considering WMC and Johns Hopkins in spite of UCLA being nearby. She is opting for small colleges. Skip is trying to get REAMY and RAWLINGS repped up for 60th class reunion. He hopes many others refuse to let years dim their spirits and exuberance.

Thanks classmates for a better than usual return of cards with news. The men were ahead of women, Great!

Mrs. Delton B. Howard
(Louise Whaley)
731 Smith St.
Salisbury, Md 21801

1928

The response to my appeal for news to reach me by August 1 was just great! I am most grateful to those who responded so promptly with interesting news items. I'm hoping that those of you who have failed to respond during the past few years will let us hear from you in the spring of 1983.

MAE (WILLIS) LAMBERTSON, still in Seaford, Del., wrote that she saw BOB (SENTMAN) BRYSON along with her charming family in Bethany Beach. She hoped to see BETTY (DAVIS) STEPHENS who was to be in Rehoboth early in August. Mac has been attending the University of Delaware's "University by the Sea" series held in Rehoboth, this year under a canopy beside the boardwalk facing the ocean. Mac joined RACIS (RAUGHEY, '30), ROBERTS and ARNET, '27, and found the series most enjoyable.

WILSON KIM BARNES continues to practice law in Baltimore City on a more limited basis. His son William's three children, Chip, Nancy and Andy, attended the Summer Naval School at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

From her home in Chevy Chase, LAURA (HUTCHINS) JUBB writes: "As others travel all over the world, I still travel the path of family love and unity. From there, I move to the path of friendship where I enjoy the kindness and devotion of many friends. To ROSE TODD, I extend my sincere gratitude for taking me back and forth to the doctor after an eye operation in the summer and to my other college friends many thanks for their messages of cheer and good wishes."

LEOTA (ROBLE) HOWES, the intrepid travel buff, spends much time reading at her home in Mt. Airy, Md., where she has lived for over seven years. In 1980 she started reading and enjoying several series of historical novels in one series there are 30 volumes so far. Travel is another of Leota's loves, taking a trip almost every year while her husband was alive, with 1938 being the year of her most memorable trip. Leota goes occasionally to Florida, where she once lived, and hopes to go to Europe next year. She is looking forward to the 55th reunion of the class of 1928.

CLARENCE and DOT (GILLIGAN) BENNETT spend most of the cold months in Florida in their condominium apartment on Key Biscayne despite Clarence's dependence on dialysis three times a week. Clarence, age 76, is a pianist. He has recently had an operation—the first in the D.C. area—that eliminates the necessity of using needles in dialysis, substituting a hernia-site or plug and socket connection, developed two years ago by nephrologists in Minneapolis. I'm sure all of us hope that further medical advances will bring improvement to Clarence's condition.

LOUISE (BAUS) HOPKINS' new address is 514 Riverside Dr., 226A Fine Bluff Village, Salisbury, Md. 21801. Late in July "Bausie" wrote,

"The first months of 1981 were filled with many trips to the hospital, however, my health improved, and I was able to visit my son, D.C., and his family in Arizona in November and December. Temperatures of 75 and 80 degrees added to the temptation to remain for the winter. I came home instead to miserable weather. By late May, I knew that I must not continue alone in my home. As of June 1, I became a resident of Pine Bluff Village, and for the first time in my life now living in an apartment, but out in the country dining room. I am very much pleased with the change and am feeling better." I think that "Bauske's" change in life style has agreed with her. I saw her during the 1981-82 season, and again in August at a tea that was a part of Salisbury's Sesqui-Bicentennial celebration when she was fetchingly dressed in a "Belle" costume, complete with bonnet. She was also contacted when she was interviewed on TV during the Sesqui-Bicentennial celebration.

"A" ALBRIGHT and his wife VELMA (RICHLANDS, 27) ALBRIGHT report that they are in good health and living a busy retired life in the hills of Alliquippa, Pa. They take a great deal of pride and joy in their grandchildren, two boys and two girls. While in Cincinnati, Ohio, "A" and Velma enjoyed seeing the oldest grandchild, a young lady from high school with honors. He is now an engineering student at Duke University. The Albrights have visited Mac (Mills) Lamberson and "Cowboy" Roberts, 27, and wife Frances (Roughley, 30) for the last three summer "vacations." "A" comments that they are the same as time flies on.

BETTY (NORMAN) BURNETT finally decided to retire just prior to her 75th birthday, July 1, 1982. She is now retired in a beautiful condominium 1401 Pennsylvania Ave. #30, Wilmington, Del. 19806, and enjoying every minute of it. Three of her classmates Betty (Davis) Stephens, EDITH (Lynch) Kuntz and Robert (Sentman) Brown as well as ROBERTA (ROWE, 29) STEWART live within blocks of Betty's new home. These five, all retired sisters at WMC, enjoy having lunch and reminiscing together about some two weeks or so. They have fun—especially with the opening line: "Do you remember?" Betty Burnett and Betty Stephens are taking extension courses at Wilkesite (University of Delaware). Betty Burnett's new plan is to ideal it to be a 15 minutes from Centerville, Del., the home of her son, who has recently been elected president of the Delaware State Bar Association. Betty can see her family, three grandchildren and a granddaughter, frequently and is altogether happy in her new environment.

DON T. PHILLIPS, SR., writes that the low point of this year was the death of his wife nee Gladys Jones. To Don goes our sincere sympathy for his loss. The high points were the uniting in matrimony of two more of his 12 granddaughters, the last one a May graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. And equally important to Don was the privilege of baptizing four more of his grandchildren, all in the area of Greenbelt, Md. Don, together with some of his children, including DON, Jr., 52, spent August at the family's summer place in Pusey.

This year EVELYN (PUSEY) RIARU continued her travels, spending time in the Carolinas, Banks area of North Carolina in July and enjoying a tour to British Columbia and Alaska in August. This tour, Evelyn's second trip to Alaska, was sponsored by ALBERTA and she visited many places new to her including Valdez, Matanuska Valley, Anchorage, and McKinley National Park to name a few. An overnight stay in beautiful Victoria and a visit to the famous Butchart Gardens rounded out Evelyn's highly enjoyable trip.

MILDRED (CARNEY) PETERSON, still enjoying life at the Heritage in Onancock, Va., writes "No complaints! Life goes on—no starting or stupendous happenings!" She says "hello" to everyone—that's my contribution. She says "hello" to Mildred and her sister ROBERTA (CARNEY, 20), whom I see frequently but not as often as I'd like to enjoy a marvelous retirement life with a host of friends and many short trips by car to places in Maryland and Virginia.

For ELSIE (HELD) NACHTREIB the best news is that her husband Tom is now fully retired. On a vacation trip to Morgantown, WVA, she took pictures of him in which he was smiling. He was born and renewed acquaintance with her neighbor, whom she hadn't seen since she was five years old. Driving to Seneca Rocks, enjoying a Skyline Drive (which she unimpaired at the time, and mist), and seeing the Harper's Ferry reconstruction plus together with her Maryland family completed a delightful vacation for Elsie and her husband.

With a little nudging from her sister-in-law GINNA (WILSON, 27) SHOCKLEY, who lives in Salisbury, Md., VIRGINIA (SHOCKLEY) RUTH went in June that she had nothing particular to report. She said that she leads a very quiet life. She is busy life in Yuba City, Calif., but that her business is all enjoyable. She has two sons, Robert Monon, an engineer who works for the state, and Alvin Monon, who is with the state. She enjoys her family which includes four grandchildren whom she sees often. She casually mentioned playing bridge, but as Ginna had told her, Virginia's extensive bridge playing activities, I tried to her again and pried out of this modestly the following information that was of great interest particularly to the duplicate bridge fans in our class. She wrote: "I have duplicate bridge and have accumulated some 400 points, playing to boast about considering the fact that I play so much. I often play every day of the week except Saturdays and Sundays. Also

I have a few very special holidays going to national games and regionals and have traveled to Canada, New York, and Florida, and to Portland, Phoenix and many California cities. It's not always easy to win at the big games, but it's great fun." Best of luck to you, Virginia, in your future tournaments.

I returned to Salisbury on October 14 after two months of roaming around Europe, visiting friends and taking bus trips in France, Wales, Yugoslavia, and Switzerland and England.

Our 55th birthday celebration took place Saturday, May 28, at noon on the porch of the dining room at the College. A letter will be sent in March when everyone will have a very special notice. I hope that everyone will make a very special effort to attend this reunion.

On a sad note, I am sorry to report the death of our class president EUGENE C. WOODWARD on Oct. 19, 1982.

Miss Grace H. Jones

514K Georgia Ave.

Salisbury, Md. 21801

1930

It is becoming a staple of this column to recount the laurels bestowed upon our unassuming CHARLES W. HAVENS. At the October 1982 Homecoming, Charlie was honored as WMC's Alumnus of the Year. With this distinction going in 1970 to WILMER VARDEN BELL, the class of 1930 now claims two such honorees, each an example of devotion to family, career and community. CHARLES W. HAVENS, 62, is listed in the 1930 *Alumni* list foretold the future he was to achieve. Please note Charlie's new address: 146 Poole Rd., Apt. W, Westminster, Md. 21157.

The 1982 Alumni Day festivities were attended by ALICE (HUBBARD) BELL, accompanied by her daughter, BARBARA (BELL) WOODEY, who sang in the reunion choir concert. Other 30's present were CHARLIE PHILLIPS with his wife RUTH (DICKINSON, 42) PHILLIPS, there for her class reunion, and JOHN WARREN with his sisters JOSEPHINE WARREN, 28, and ELIZABETH WARREN, 27. On the way to Ocean City, Md., in September, Alice visited FRANCES (RAUGHEY) and ARNOLD ROBERTS, 27, and LOUISE SHIPLEY. A spring bloom tour in Virginia and Maryland and a fall foliage tour in the Potomac Mountains, Pa., gave Alice "time out" from a busy schedule.

With tax business finally finished, GLORIA (THORNBERG) EVANS went in June to see her daughter MARILYN (EVANS, 63) CORBETT in California. A granddaughter returns to spend the summer with Gloria. Along with continuous visits from grandchildren far and near, including visits to a new-seeking college graduate and a widowed friend who was between homes. Gloria's 13 cats and kittens had to search for their place.

Visiting grandchildren from California also brightened the summer days for Marge and her travels, spending time in the Carolinas, Banks area of North Carolina in July and enjoying a tour to British Columbia and Alaska in August. This tour, Evelyn's second trip to Alaska, was sponsored by ALBERTA and she visited many places new to her including Valdez, Matanuska Valley, Anchorage, and McKinley National Park to name a few. An overnight stay in beautiful Victoria and a visit to the famous Butchart Gardens rounded out Evelyn's highly enjoyable trip.

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In February, NILLA (WALLACE) YORN and Stuart had a thrilling cruise through the Panama Canal, then on through the Caribbean. Summer was spent in the west coast of Arizona. In Norway BETTIE (BRENDEL) THOMPSON was enticed by the sight of the midnight sun as she cruised among the fjords on the *Royal Viking Star*. She also visited the Minnesota built Viking ship, *Hjemkomst*, both in port and at sea. Backhome, Bettie wound down by visiting on the eastern shore of Maryland. In May, a grand cruise was gradually run from Pennsylvania State University. Marianne (Engle) Browning was another to enjoy 24 hours of daylight while she was in Anchorage, Alaska, on June 21. The spent the wide variety of black rocks and inland passage boat trip were impressive, but Marianne feels that "Maryland is still the most beautiful place to me."

When attending Annual conventions in Maine and Connecticut, VIRGINIA (MERILL) METZNER and ERIC returned to New Hampshire's beautiful mountains and "golden ponds" as well remembered from previous vacations. New Hampshire also attracted MARGARET (LEONARD) LEACH and Harold for a trip during the autumn foliage season. After a summer of gardening in September stay at Stone Harbor, N.J., WILLIAM G. "Eddie" Leach left home in October for the far-away enchantment of the South Pacific.

FRANCES W. WARNER put it neatly in saying that he "took vacations from retirement." Toronto, in Chautauque, N.Y., and on Comnet Lake, Pa. A merger has brought GORDON "Jap" WEISBECK to "semi-retirement," working five days a day from home office in the "retirement bin." Figure that out! A granddaughter's wedding is in the offing.

FRANCES (WARD) ANTON finds her Fountain of Youth in associations with young people in a girl's summer camp and in conducting weekly after-school Bible story time for children. At the end of one story, a young listener asked, "That was a good story, but I don't know what it was." Frances is very involved with her grandchildren. She was happy when a friend from her beloved Taiwan came to visit. ALEX M. OLEARI's positive outlook, too, is reflected in his adapted slogan, "Life begins at any age—whatever that happens to be."

EDITH E. RILL is glad that her great-niece, JENNIFER PROWSE of Harlebury, Pa., is a freshman at WMC. It is to be hoped that today's new Western Marylanders will learn on feel as does MARK HERMAN, who speaks of his own time on campus as "having a special niche in my heart filled with rich memories of friends and happy occasions." Mark visits regularly to Branch Phillips' demonstration of an Indian war dance.

Just when it seemed that this time there would be no sad news to report, along came word of the death of one of our oldest members, ELEANOR (BOWMAN) BOWMAN's husband, PHILIP. We send loving thoughts to comfort "Nora." And, as a sad note, a faithful class member, JAMES A. STAG, Jr. had combined a highly successful teaching career with continuing military service, for which he held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Active in church and in numerous organizations, Jim also gave much time to training Boy Scout leaders. He served as a class agent for the alumni and attended every reunion. To his wife, Mary Margaret, and to their two sons we send our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Eric F. Metzler

124 N. Linnwood Ave.

Glenside, Pa. 19038

1932

In our summer edition of *The Hill*, I was pleased to read that the class of '33 is quite excited about their reunion in '83. I can assure you that it will be great—ours will! Don't miss yours.

Since our reunion in May, I have heard from many of you who attended. As a result of our reunion, old friendships were renewed and some of us have met again.

LOUISE SCHAEFER is traveling to New England in October. She will be visiting KATH- ERINE (LEWIS) DUNGER in Haverhill, Mass. ALICE (WEIR) QUEEN and her husband spent some time with MURIEL (BISHOP) LIVINGSTON at their summer home on the coast of North Carolina.

ALBERTA DILON visited THELMA (SNADER) REPOGLE in Bridgewater, Va. Thelma and her husband went to Northwestern University to see the football team. Thelma's degree. Alberta saw the best of craft work and wine many years ago. In November, Alberta will be off to Peru on a Smithsonian tour.

On September 15, the Eastern Shore group plus one of our members, who had their annual get-together in Dover, had lunch at the Blue Coat Inn after which we enjoyed sharing memories of our days at WMC and also bringing up the latest happenings. Twelve of us were there: MARGARET (FORDMAN) BAUGHER, ELSIE (EBSWORTH) FARR, MILDRED (HORSLEY) HARRINGTON, MARY HUMPHREYS, MARIAN (HUMPHREYS) JOYNER, CELESTE (ENSON)

MITCHELL, ELIZABETH (ROE) NOBLE, CATHERINE (HITCHENS) STALLINGS, SARAH (ROBINSON) SULLIVAN, MARGARET LEE (NELSON) TAYLOR, MARIE (WELCH) WELCH, ALICE (EVANS) WALTERS. After several weeks of enjoying, talking and listening, we said goodbye until next September.

HARRISON (PINEAU) DEBOOK was the guest speaker for the gift shop. The keeping work for a gift shop in the future. To quote Pat, "This keeps me out of trouble and keeps the debt in good condition."

EDWARD DEBOOS writes that he was happy to have participated in our chapel ceremony at the 50th. He keeps busy by making sick calls for the local church.

MARGARET (MYERS) TUCKER thought that our 50th reunion was super and that all the class members looked great. Margaret and her husband are enjoying life in the Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster.

HARRISON (PINEAU) DEBOOK (SENAT, '33) spent a pleasant summer in Ocean City, N.J., and also in France. Now they are back in Alabama getting things in order for the winter. In June, I went with my children and my grandchildren to the World's Fair. We enjoyed every minute of it. The fact that it is being held in the Smoke Mountain region helped to make it a great trip. The group was most congenial—I've passed a day and a half with them and they stopped. We did the same for the adults at the antique and craft shops.

Many Humphreys invited me to Berlin in October. I went to the World's Fair in Ocean City. While in Berlin, Mary and I were invited to Marian (Humphreys) Joyner's home in Snow Hill. The Joyner home is a gorgeous home of pre-Civil War days and let me tell you, it is a fantastic tour guide. I couldn't begin to write of the intricate architectural features of the home. It is beautifully furnished with period antique pieces from the 18th and 19th centuries. Maryland and Virginia. From Snow Hill, we went to Alice (Evans) Walters home in Pocomoke City. She took us to her summer home, Puncture Landing, on the Pocomoke River. The house is a beautiful structure. Its structure is most unique. Those of you who enjoy antiques would be spellbound in this home. After a tour of Alice's home, we were served a delicious lunch. The afternoon ended with a tour of the old homes in Pocomoke. This is rich in history—Pocomoke Area was founded in 1733.

It is always a pleasure to visit the Eastern Shore of Maryland. There are so many WMC friends there.

Our next column will be in the July issue. I hope that I will hear from more of you. It is difficult to write this column, but I will try to help me.

Mrs. Clarence J. Sullivan

(Sarah Robinson)

P.O. Box 335

1934

It was so nice to receive news of this column from many of you, and especially from those classmates who I had written before or kept in touch with us very often.

Congratulations to WILLIAM STEWART and his wife who celebrated 48 happy years together on August 14. William and Mary became grandparents to their ninth. Between these two events they enjoyed a camping trip with their two sons and grandsons at the Snake River known as Hells Canyon. As I said, "The fishing was great." Bill has been married about a year but is seriously thinking of "getting involved in something again."

So many of you wrote to me that you enjoyed our class column in *The Hill* in July. Thanks for your appreciative notes and news about what you are doing.

SARAH (FADELEY) STEVENS and hubby Ben have a new Volvo Camperette, deluxe model. They traveled from Florida to North Carolina this summer and spent a month on Silk Rock Mountain, where for part of the time they enjoyed the beautiful views of the mountains. Incidentally, Sally and Ben also celebrated their 48th anniversary this summer. Sally wrote,

On August 29 we celebrated our 48th at an old home in Maryland. It was a wonderful time. We had a party in Venice, Pa. Sally and Ben also involved in the work of senior citizen activities.

AL SUDSKY and his wife, Irene, had a busy summer. They did a little traveling to Nassau, Indiana and Pennsylvania. They also spent an enjoyable weekend with KEN and MARY RHODES in Northville, N.Y., and went to the Travers at the end of the month. The weekend of September 18 they went to Shenandoah National Park, where they were honored by being inducted in the Jerry Wolman Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. Al is certainly proud of your accomplishments; you well deserve them.

MARY (PARKS) SPRAGUE writes that church work, friends and travel consume much of her time. "There is so much to see and do," she writes. "That can hardly get it all." She says that in her letters she is an inspiration to all of us. "I'm grateful for good health, friends, a loving family and a beautiful world to live in."

Since our last column, which was HAZEL (HORSLEY) BEEVER had lost her husband in 1968. We certainly extend our belated sympathy to her. In 1978 Hazel retired from teaching, and since then has kept busy in activities with her children and grandchildren, plus cruises and volunteer work. Recently Hazel traveled to the Can-

davian countries, and this fall she is adding to her busy schedule an aerobic class for "The Young at Heart."

ESTHER (RIGHTER) HOFFMAN sent a card saying that she "had a very eventful year—selling their house and moving into a condominium in Stratford, Conn.; also my first two grandchildren were born this summer—a boy and a girl."

MAURICE FLEMING writes that he is "super-busy" in retirement, keeping up with all the holidays, taking adequate vacation and enjoying his usual long weekends.

ELINDO (LINES) CLYNES sent word from Kerrville, Texas, that she and Bud have two grandsons, Mencken and Adam Davidson, ages 6 and 4, who occupy a lot of their time. They also have been active in the RSVP program, which was taken over by the Dietrich Claim Senior Citizens Center. Their volunteer work has been Social Agencies Coordinating Unit, Veterans Hospital, Sales Room, and Bud Cynes and the Dietrich Claim Band. Elmer says that Kerrville is a good place in which to retire since there are so many interests available, such as, the Claim, bridge, pinocle, exercising, yoga, dancing, quilting, and crocheting, etc.

ANNA (WILEY) HANNA wrote that the highlight of her summer was a visit from her sister JEANNETTE, '41, and her husband, who for many years have made their home on a ranch in Missouri. Anna's sister, MARY ALICE, '37, who lives in Crofton, Md., and her nephew FRED VOGEL, ex '75, were able to join "the family reunion."

EILEEN (WRIGHT) WEBER said that reading the July column about our class was "like being at a party where you see people you've lost track of." Eileen just couldn't believe that ELIZABETH LONDON went on a safari to Africa and is repeating the experience again.

And the latest word from Libby London came this past September. She had just returned from a two-week trip to Africa. One week was given in a return visit to Kenya. She got to the Indian Ocean this time, and she stayed at a delightful Mombasa Beach hotel. The other week was spent in Tanzania, which she said was "an enlightening experience." Libby added that she is enjoying her retirement and her West Virginia cottage and friends.

I wrote in my July column that CLARENCE FISHPAW was in the hospital, and it is now my duty to report that he passed away on August 23, 1982. Our sympathy goes to his wife and family.

MURIEL (DAW) DAVIS informed me that she and her husband usually take trips in the spring or summer, but this time they stayed home in Knoxville in order to accommodate friends or relatives should they want to stay with them while attending the World's Fair. Her husband, Alfred, formerly owned and operated a dairy farm in Maryland, but sold it when he retired. Muriel said Elaine has an 11-year-old son, and Muriel sees the family often since her son-in-law, Wayne Kirby, is in partnership in an audio-visual office (The Hearing Connection Associates) in Knoxville. Her son, David Sincere, and his wife Sandra, are high school teachers in Knoxville, teaching math and English respectively. Muriel not only keeps busy with friends and family, but she is very active with church work. She serves as a member of the Healing Hands Group in her Baptist church's Women's Mission Union and as a substitute Sunday school teacher for the adult women's class.

If I'm something here we all manage to get busier after we retire? As Mary (Darks) Sprague so aptly phrased it, "Retirement is a mixed blessing. As much as wishing for free time was a part of the busy years, now wishing for time was a part of the busy years, now wishing for time to share with others is important." Mary was another classmate who wrote me such a nice note expressing how much she enjoyed the news in our columns.

JAMES DUNN wrote that he hasn't been back to the Hill since 1936. Jimmie, we're counting on you fond readers to come in to class to attend our 50th reunion in 1984. EUGENE "Stoney" WILLIS and I have already started to talk about plans for it. If any classmate has a classmate who is still in Canada, please write and tell me. We'll try to incorporate any ideas.

To go back to Jimmie—in his nice letter to me, he enclosed a three-column newspaper article which told about his time in Canada as a football league coaching (1952-1955). The article discussed the professional Canadian teams that he coached and explained how Canadian and U.S. rules differ. It also referred to the time when Jimmie, used both as a fullback and wing back under Dick Harlow, upset the highly-rated Harvard team in a season opener. As we recall, Dick Harlow subsequently was appointed head coach at Harvard, and Jimmie joined him as a Crimson assistant.

Jimmie coached at Northeastern for awhile and was reputable; it also referred when World War II broke out. Entering the Army, Jimmie served across North Africa and in the Italian invasion. After the war, he went back to football serving as assistant coach at Yale, Brown and Lafayette. He was honored by the American Association of Collegiate Football Coaches a few years ago for 35 years of coaching.

Jimmie now lives in Kennebunk, Me. He sends his best to everyone and says that if you are ever up that way to stop in as "the door is always open."

I shall include the article about Jimmie in the Class of '34 Scrapbook which I have



Attending the 20th reunion of the Class of 1962 were: Row 1 (l-r) Donna (Greuell) Cornwall, Janet (Prier) Warman, Carolyn (Bauer) Thurbur, Lucille (Tucker) Loe, Eunice (Sisko) Semko, Rose (Ritz) Hartzler, Louisa (Laffer) Dean, Diane (Gardner) Biddinger, Betty (Beall) Rammell, John T. McKenna, Mary (Hohman) Quintan, Peggy (McIntire) Bowman, Harry John Baccus, Row 2 (l-r) Arthur S. Alperstein, Linda (Reigelman) Dean, Carl Strein, Jim Waddell, Mary Sue Trotman, Tom Hayes, Jack Dade, Row 3 (l-r) Dave Martin, Jim Amner, Herb Fallin, Barbara (Meineke) Strein, Fred Nicol, Judi (Meredit) Magnusson, Joe McCabe, Skip Brown, Not pictured: Bob Warfield, Don Rabush, Hunter Kirkman, Ned Cucumber, Don Hobart, Jim Lomax, Sue (Hogan) Lomax, Jim Pusey, Manetta (Willett) Pusey, Milt (Dickey) Thomas, Marion (Edwards) Parker.

maintained since we left WMC and which many of you enjoy at our reunions.

This fall I read an article in the *Evening Sun* of Baltimore about Libera's home in Zephyr Cove, Nev., being burglarized. The name "Zephyr Cove" rang a bell. Our classmate BILL WRIGHT lives there. Bill is one of our neighbors to the world famous planet! If so, you certainly must enjoy listening to him practice. Bill writes that he is retired and spends his summers at his home at Lake Tahoe and his winters in Yuma, Ariz., with excursions into Mexico. He and his wife have four children, all married, and two grandchildren to date. Regarding what he does, Bill states, "I golf, fish, bike, swim and dance." What a life!

DONALD SWEANER vacationed this summer with his son Mark and his family at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and at Disney World, Fla. He says that he has three grandchildren who bring him much joy and happiness. Donald is serving his second year as president of the Frederick Community College Fund, which provides scholarship assistance to students.

From Largo, Fla., comes news from MARGARET VOGUE. She wrote that she was in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps 1943-46. The nurses from her unit overseas—194th General Hospital, stationed in Paris most of the time—just had a reunion in Williamsburg, Va., in September. Unfortunately Margaret was unable to attend but she is looking forward to receiving a big write-up, complete with pictures, of the whole affair.

ROBERT HOLDER retired from history teaching ten years ago. Bob writes that he and Betty spend six months of the year in Chautauque Institution in western New York state and the other half in their condominium in Sarasota, Fla. Bob has authored five books—one on school publications and four on geology. At present he is working on a new book dealing with the careers of "personality" and how people are "prisoners" of their particular types of personality but really don't have to be. The Holders have three daughters. One lives in Chautauque, another in San Francisco, and another on Long Island. Sarasotians know Bob for his column "Autographs in the News."

ED HURLEY says that he has nothing new to report. Ed is retired and spends his time visiting his two sons in Florida and Hawaii. Golfing, fishing and doing handyman chores take up most of his time.

KEN RHODES wrote that he spent two months this summer in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland visiting friends and relatives. Before returning to Florida, he attended the Maryland Retired Teachers Convention in Ocean City, Md., and stayed with CHARLES and Carolyn WHITTINGTON. Recently he received the "King of the Year Award" (1981-82) from the Hollywood, Fla., Kwanzas Club. Congratulations, Ken!

RICHARD KIEFER and his wife SUE (COCKEN) '33, spent several weeks in June in Greece. Their itinerary included a seven-day cruise on the *Stella Solaris*, which stopped at a number of islands and several places in Turkey, including Istanbul. A busy law practice plus community and social activities kept the Kieffers busy, but they have still found time to golf with JOE KERNAN, '33, and to visit with his wife, Sue. Who would have thought 50 years ago that 50 years later the four of us would have been playing golf together? This is another example of how friendships and associations begun at WMC are lasting.

ROLAND SLIKER says that he has fully retired and it's been a year of Texas, tennis, tilt and tilt. Last winter he went to Egypt and Turkey. In April, he roamed Ireland. In May, he drove through the Canadian maritime provinces; in September, he was in his condo on Fernandina Beach, Fla. In November he was off to New Zealand. He plans to travel to WMC in 1984 for our 50th.

L. M. OUTTEN has also been traveling. His work allowed him opportunity for research in England, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Panama with conference participation in Israel.

LEASE BUSSARD says he still enjoys "the enchanted land" (Puerto Rico) and its marvelous climate. He is quite busy and active in the San Juan Rotary Club, as past master of Masoule Lodge #12 and as secretary of the board of directors of his condominium. His wife Fran is secretary in the Order of the Eastern Star.

At long last—guess from whom we finally heard? ANNA MAY RUSSELL, and I was delighted! Mary goes in as a recent retiree from Irvine Company, a land development firm owning about 80,000 acres in Orange County, California.

The company gave me the opportunity to participate in the formation of the first national organization of community associations. In her report, Mary said that she had been for the past years in Newport Beach, Calif., and "has met many interesting people and developed some very fine friendships." She added, "I may not retire in Maryland, but I plan to return to WMC for our 1984 reunion." A former president of Maryland's St. Mary's College, Mary has formed a Southern California chapter of St. Mary's alumni.

At the present that's the news for this time. Our next deadline for our regularly scheduled column will be in May, so between now and then keep writing to me. Even though I am busy as president of XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International for the next two years, I am not too busy to write about our great class of 1934 in *The Hill* if you send me the news. Also, buy yourself a new two-year calendar and mark our June 1984 reunion in it!

Mrs. Edward Dexter (Lillian Prey)
3726 Lochearn Dr.
Baltimore, Md. 21207

1936

BILL, '38, and DORIS (SMIDES) STONE-BRAKER, both retired, keep busy, he with his garden and she with assorted classes at Prince George's Community College. They have made a few trips to Europe but their enjoyment comes from home—when the four oldest children living close by, family get-togethers are often. The youngest is a professor in an Illinois College. Visits with nieces and nephews always a pleasure. When their baby arrives they'll really be frequent travelers on the road out there.

ETHEL (GORSUCH) SCHNEIDER writes she had a wonderful visit to Europe in May visiting Belgium, Holland, France and Switzerland (I am sure our paths crossed without seeing each other!) A week was spent on a boat cruising up the Rhine seeing castles and cathedrals along the way. Now she is "saving her pennies" to go again.

WILLETTE SCHAD traveled from Florida for her 50th reunion at Franklin High School, Reisterstown. From a class of 80 there were 38 present. In July she attended a seminar at Oral Roberts University and saw the City of Faith. She cried, "God surely had a hand in designing such a beautiful scene."

JESSIE MAY (MORRIS) REEVES and her husband were at Cape May Point, N.J., for a delightful summer with their three daughters, husbands and grandchildren. This winter Mrs. Reeves spent six weeks in Haiti with their son-in-law.

PAUL ROVER SHIPLEY and his wife Marjorie were six weeks touring Greece and Italy with a cruise ship in the Mediterranean area. A side trip up the Dalmatian Coast in Yugoslavia was most interesting. They enjoy traveling independently by rail as because of the contact with the people of each country. The youngest son is a freshman at Western Maryland College.

CATHERINE (HALL) RAE writes that they are thoroughly enjoying their retirement on their mountain top in western North Carolina. Beautiful scenery, delightful climate and the relaxed pace of life there are ideal. They play lots of golf and are busy in community affairs. Their number one son, Doug, is an economic research consultant in the Boston area. Number two son, Pat, is an attorney with Legal Services in Northampton, Mass., and their daughter, Nancy, is a criminal attorney in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Auge" ROBERTS writes that nothing exciting is happening on their front except that ED BEACHAMP and he will be attending their 50th high school class reunion in October.

MARY (GASTON) WILLIAMS is currently teaching first grade in Seattle and enjoying it very much. She and her husband, Glynn, have three daughters and two grandchildren all living in Seattle. Lucky ones!

HERBERT and "THE" STEVENS had a nice trip up the Hudson. SUE (HACE, '37) SHIPLEY is to marry a friend of theirs, Stan Chaghtay.

ROSALIE (GILBERT) VALENTINE writes from Canada where she and her husband, Ted, live in the summer. They move to Florida for the winter months. They had a cruise to Mexico and to Paris in June to visit with her son and his family. Ted had a year's sabbatical leave while he was researching for writing another book; he is a professor of art history at the University of North Carolina.

LINDA (BROWER) and LEO PURDUM have a happy family of five children and two grandchildren. Linda worked for Baltimore City school system with the mentally retarded for 14 years. She retired in 1978 as principal of School 304 in Brooklyn, Md.

HELEN (LEATHERWOOD, '38) and RAY SIMPSON visited their daughter, DIANE (SIMPSON, '44) KRELL, in July, traveling with her and their granddaughter, Christine, to Victoria and Vancouver. Helen and Ray then took the Canadian Pacific Railroad to Banff and then to Winnipeg, flying back to Washington.

HELEN (EWING) and Bob HARDING took an interstate cruise on the *Independence*. Later had a trip to Canada.

HENRY (GILBERT) VALENTINE was elected chairman of the board of Union National Bank of Westminster. He has served as director since 1962. For many years Henry has been active in civic groups in the area.

In memorial: CLARENCE FISHPAW, '34, died in late summer. Our sympathy is extended to his family.

My thanks to all who have returned postcards. Everyone with a known address has been contacted.

Mrs. C. H. Kable
(Marjorie)
3815 W. 10th St.
Westminster, Md. 21157

1938

Here we are about to begin 1983 which means our 45th reunion in the spring. Can it be possible? You will hear more on this.

HENRY (GILBERT) VALENTINE, '36, and his wife heads our planning committee for reunion. He retired in June and enjoyed Ocean City last summer and a fall trip to Oregon to visit his son and family.

CAROLINE (SMITH) DUDLEY, Fallston, Md., wrote last April of her first trip to Florida in March. She visited friends in Sarasota and toured many interesting places on the way home. Stopped by to see BOB BROOKS, '36, and his wife Adelaide, in their new ranch-style retirement home. Then later in May Caroline joined JOSH and LOVISH COCKEN, '36, to tour the fantastic National Aquarium in Baltimore. Caroline's hus-



SPENCER

School Aluni Banquet. And what a treat this was. She and her husband, Roscoe, have retired. He is very interested in genealogy. "I got to lots of graveyards with him but take along my crochet hook and a book of hymns," says JAMES (MAC) BAKER, Decatur, Ill., who with her husband, Howard, had come to Maryland in August for her mother's funeral. At this time she was with her two sisters, RUTH (MACVEAN, 42) HAUSER and Grace MACVEAN, 39, in Frederick. Before leaving they are saying good-bye to friends and family. The area is filled with JAMES (MAC) BAKER, Burnie, Md. and another REV. J. WESLEY DAY, 31. Allenwood, N.J., a former missionary in China. ALLE May had further news of ALICE (SCHNEIDER) LARSON, Eugene, Ore. Alice and her husband, Bud, camped in September in a beautiful state park near the Pacific coast. They are glad to hear that she is still in that area. They are glad they have moved from Maryland to be near their boys and families.

Dr. CHARLES R. EHRHARDT, Scranton, Pa., continues on as interim pastor at the Presbyterian church where he got his start back in 1940. He and his wife, Mitzi, look forward to retirement in Phoenix, Ariz., as soon as a permanent pastor is called. They will come back each summer to their cottage in Laporte, Pa.

As for the SIMPSONS: we had lovely visits from HOOD, PEGGY STACKHOUSE, 40; BETTY HOOD, 40; and DORIS (MATIAS), 40. HOOD, PEGGY STACKHOUSE, 52. BETTY HOOD, 52. SEIDLER and ALLEN, 36, and CAROLINE (SMITH) DUDLEY RAY, 36, and I enjoyed the visit very much. The SIMPSONS have also thoroughly enjoyed a quilting class. We work too in our church. Did you know that Methodism in the USA began in Carroll County, Md.? We take groups on tour to 14 spots in New England. Do you join us sometime? We also have a major group trip to the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, in 2000. Then we returned home by train through the Canadian Rockies. Enjoyed every minute.

There is much sadness in this writeup. I have penned words of sympathy to each concerned from all of us. Also should more cards of news come I shall use them next time. Thanks for writing; enjoy the reading!

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson
(Helen Leatherwood)
208 E. Church St.
Mt. Airy, Md. 21771

doi:10.1017/S0022292411000509

1041

1941

When one reaches the magical age of 60, it appears that the two significant subjects to write

appears that the two significant subjects to write about are retirement and new grandchildren.

New retirees: LINDSAY CHASE with help from his son, Scott, is building his retirement home on

his 50-acre farm in Oconee County, S. C. Another son, John, teaches CSA pilots in Delaware.

Daughters are in San Diego and Thessalonika.

Until the new home is completed, Lindsay and Ann live in Clemson where she attends classes at

the university. NEIL ECKENRODE and Eileen will celebrate 39 years of marriage in September.

They have five children and five grandchildren.

He retired in 1980 after 35 years with the same company. Now serving it as a consultant, Neil has

traveled to Hong Kong, Korea and Mexico and in the fall expects to be in Nigeria. DORIS (DEN

the fall expects to be in Nigeria. DORIS (BENSON) LANKFORD enjoyed all those parties that

go with retirement last June. As coordinator of school food services, she was involved with orga-

organizing and setting up a central kitchen where all

Food for the Worcester County schools was pre-

1

ville. JEANNETTE (WIGLEY) THOMAS, Rushville, Mo., gave up teaching for operating a day-care center for pre-school children. Her own children are now in college. She has a son, David, 24, who is now a graduate of the University of Florida. Only one stayed on the farm. A son, John, 21, is now a graduate of the University of Boston to see the latest grandchild (their eighth) is planned for this summer. At the end of the year, the family will have 10 grandchildren.

BERGER SHEARER intend to leave Aldersbrook Broadacre College where they have been president and first lady for 32 years (a record for longevity in the position). They will be leaving to start a new service for education, business and churches specializing in development, administrative and personnel. Earlier this year, Ruth visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Shearer, in the home of her son, BILL DENNIS are looking forward to retirement in the fall. Bill plans to work in real estate and enjoy the Eastern Shore living at Ocean City. JOHN BASTLEY JONES, since retiring from the U.S. Navy, has been a member of the United Methodist Church. He is a volunteer in the church choir and is active in church leadership, as well as being involved in community service. He is a member of the U.S. Navy and is widely separated - Jack is director of activities at Deerfield, Mass. Sue is in California. Judy is in New York.

I was glad to hear from RALPH and MARTHA (JONES) HAWKINS, but sorry to learn of their problems with health. Ralph has been in the hospital, which left her with brain damage. Ralph was forced into early retirement. They live with one of their four sons and spend the winters in Florida with another. Ralph does not work. He is a member of the First Baptist Church. New grandparents include HAROLD SOLOMON whose granddaughter, Anna, was born two weeks after his daughter-in-law, Nancy, graduated from the University of Georgia. He is a member of APPLEGARTH, Atlanta, Ga., also relocates in a new granddaughter That makes three girl and three boy grandbabies. Their children are still living widely apart but Alice and Bill try to visit one another as often as possible. The trips were to Aruba and Mexico. Stan and I welcomed the grandson, Jason, on July 2. In April we attended another violet convention in Syracuse, NY. This was a very socially more significant since I was elected to a three year term as the director of the African Violet Society of America.

There are still some of us who have not succumbed to the lures of retirement. ETHEL BARNES, Timonium, Md., for 25 years has been planning and executing the band's plumbing and heating business in Baltimore. Her son, Glenn, is manager of a real estate firm near Westminster. Their daughter is busy with her own business. ETHEL has been involved for many years in the environmental issues in Montana. She served on the secretary of agriculture's citizen forest advisory committee and was elected to the position of vice president of the Ravalli County League of Women Voters. VIC IMPECIATO has sold his 60-acre retirement home in Atlanta, but is now co-owner of a new home in the same area. He continues as a food service consultant. Currently, VIC is a director of the National Restaurant Association, the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Georgia Restaurant Association, the Georgia Motel, Restaurant and Travel Advisory Council. JOE ROUSE is still in the Army in charge of dental claims against the Army within the U.S. territories. He is also a member of the American Malpractice and other good things. GRACE GRAY, 65, lives in Randallstown. BRUCE GRAY, 62, is manager/owner of Pipeline of Memphis, Tenn. He is also a member of the American Malpractice and other good things. The Grays have been married 30 years and have two daughters and a son. Occasionally, business and music are their fields after graduating from the University of Maryland. Last March, JOHN and VIOLET YOUNGER celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. JOHN (KIT COUNCELL), toured their

farms near Kidgely and enjoyed their tremendous seafood dinners. The trip preceded a week of medical meetings for John in Silver Spring. This gave Violet and me time for a nostalgic day in Westminster trying to find the old landmarks in town and seeing the new buildings on the Hill. Later that week we all attended a play at the Kennedy Center. Violet had forgotten how long it would take to drive the length of D.C. in rush hour. They arrived just in time for the curtain, but John will not soon forget a harrying ride down 16th Street.

FRANCES (DILLAWAY) TOMPKINS is serving as president of the American Society of Nursing Service Administrators, which honored her with two awards for excellence. She serves on the editorial board of "Nursing Administrative Quarterly." Fran is a member of a committee mandated by Congress to conduct a two-year study of nursing in America to determine future financial support. All this is in addition to her work at Union Memorial Hospital directing nursing service and two schools of nursing. She earned those two recent trips to Scandinavia and to England, Ireland and Wales on the *QEII*. Thanks to CHARLES HORAN for his kind words. We appreciate all those who returned the cards so promptly even the blank one.

Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton
(Eltor Culligan)
3910 Larchwood Rd.
Falls Church, Va. 22041

1943

I have some good news and some bad news, first the good news—DON, '41, and MARTY (HODGSON) HONEMAN would like to invite Marty's classmates from the class of '43, their spouses and friends to be their guests for a social hour with drinks and hors d'oeuvres, followed by a catered lunch at their home at 1 Ridge View Dr., Westminster, on Alumni Day, May 28, 1983. More details on time, cost of lunch, etc., will be sent at a later date—the Honemans live within easy walking distance of the college.

Now for the bad news. I received word of the death of three of our classmates—VIRGINIA M. HARRIS, of Huntington, Ind., on December 23, 1981. No further details on a cause of death. I know her husband preceded her on a couple of years ago. Dr. MARTIN GORTEN, retired Baltimore, Md., died of a heart attack at the local pediatrician died July 23, 1982. He graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School, where he taught from 1953 to 1966. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Baltimore Hospital Medical Center, as well as Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was a member of Baltimore City Medical Society, The Medical and Chiropractic Society, and the American College of Pediatric Research, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, and a member of the board member for the DOROTHY SMITH HOME for the aged. He was the father of three of Towson, and his mother, DOROTHY (SMITH) MEARS of Chincoteague died suddenly Aug. 2, 1982. He was a teacher in Accokeek, Md. for 30 years; a member of the American Medical Society for 44 years. He is survived by his husband, Dr. GORTEN, and his two sons, Dr. James H. Gorten, Jr. and his wife, Dr. Susan H. Gorten. He was as my father-in-law. I will miss we all join in sending our condolences to the family and sharing in their great losses. Our class will miss his presence. I will miss his classmate who died in 1981.

[illegible]

Had a nice long letter from JOHN YOST. He has retired from American Cyanamid Travel Company (after 32 years of extensive travel and work in more than 40 foreign countries, planning and initiating local research in animal and plant health and nutrition). He credits the start he received in chemistry at WMC under Dr. Schofield and Dr. Straughn as the basis for his later scientific work. WMC conferred an honorary doctor of science degree on him in 1966—a highlight of his life he says. His wife, Geraldine,

In 1967 and he is now married to Anna Myers of Spring Grove, Pa. They live on Route 516 about one mile outside Spring Grove and would welcome hearing from or seeing any Western Marylanders. Thank you, John for such a nice letter.

Remember to reserve May 28, 1983, so we can have a big 40th reunion. Anyone interested in helping, contact Marty. I am sure she would appreciate any volunteers.

Mrs. Robert L. Thompson

Uran Benton

22 Woodside Rd.

Chapin Falls, Ohio 44022

1944

Hi all '44ers. Hope everyone had an enjoyable summer. Joe and I spent some time visiting our number two son, Danny, in Idaho, where he is a full time farmer. We were impressed with his farm. By the time you read this, he and his wife will have presented us with our seventh (11) grandchild.

On August 4 group of us visited LUCILLE (GISCHEL) NORMAN and her husband, BART. '47. Lucille is still her old cheerful self. I saw BILL HARRINGTON at Lucille's, for the first time since graduation. He had his arm with him—a very delightful and charming lady.

ANN (MEETH) KLINGMAN and BEVERLY (ISLACUM) AGNOLI were also there. We had a great time as usual.

This goes back a few years, but did you realize that Lucille was given an honorary Ph.D. from Hood College when she retired?

Another item I thought I'd mention in case some of you didn't read the history book, *The Formative Years 1866-1947*. It was a most enjoyable history of WMC by Dean Samuel Schofield and Marjorie Crain. On page 134 is an item concerning "The Trumpeters," a new society in 1944 recognizing leadership in women students. Charter members of this group were: CORDELLA (PRICE) TURK, DOROTHY (ROVE) CAMP, EDWARDS, Beverly (Isaacum) Agnoli, MARGARET ANN (SMITH) CASSELL and MARY (TURNLEY) GIPPE—recognize those names?

Now for news of LOIS (CORBETT) HIGMAN, who sent me a card from Puerto Rico where she was visiting with her husband, JAMES. '43, for his annual fisheries meeting. According to ANITA RUE, Lois said something about a project for the State of Michigan. Anyway the card came too late to be included in last July's edition of *The Hill Story*.

Now about that letter. I sent cards (as an experiment) only to those who had never responded. I received a reply from GENEVIEVE (KIRK) MOORE who must have thought I was asking about a reunion—she says she retired this year, but because of serious illnesses in both families isn't able to be involved in much else.

THELMA (MORRIS) STROMHAUER also thought I was soliciting help for something. She is busy, working and babysitting her first grandchild. She sends a "Hi" to everyone.

BETTY (BILLINGSLEY) SCOTT, a "Westminster," urges everyone to plan ahead—now—to come to our 40th (can you believe it?) reunion. She says for the past 35 years she has lived across the road from Hoffa Field and can tell the score on football Saturdays just by listening to the noise. She is currently attending Carroll County Alumni Chapter luncheons at Cockey's Tavern where she's brought up to date on the various departments by attending faculty members.

RUSSELL A. SEILMAN, after 30 years in banking, is now a realtor with Realty World, Burke Agency in Westminster. With his wife, DONNA (DUNN), '45, director of alumni affairs, he says his awareness of and association with WMC is much more acute, pleasant and positive.

Rev. PAUL W. HENRY wrote that they have made several trips abroad in the past few years. This past May they spent in Ireland, in Scotland, Ireland and much of England. As a member of the American Rock Garden Society, he's been attending various meetings, visiting unusual gardens and exchanging plant materials. Dorothy, his wife, sings with the Methodist church group and they do a great deal of team teaching in the local churches. He also spends some time with a wood carving group. Sounds like that is a very busy family.

A card from KITTY (CLEMON) TURNER arrived just as I was leaving to mail this so KITTY I'll save the news about your children for next time (July). Kitty lives in Towson and is currently president of the ABC's—the Alliance of Baltimore County Community Councils. She has also completed a term as regent of William Winchester Chapter, DAR. As if that isn't enough, she also serves on the Baltimore County Commission for Women and writes for the *Towson Times*.

I still haven't heard from many of our classmates. Maybe next time?

Mrs. Joseph C. Maloney

(Bertha Hall)

1164 Cedar Ln.

Kingsfield, Md. 21087

1946

All of us remember fondly MINDELLE (SELTZER) GORBER. Her three sons are very successful ALAN, '70, practices pediatrics in a D.C. children's hospital. Robert, amazingly received his medical and legal doctorates simultaneously.

and practices medicine in Philadelphia, as well as consulting in a law firm. Fred is currently enrolled at University of Maryland. Mindelle's mother died in August.

CAROLYN (WILSON) STONER announces the arrival of a grandson, Andrew, joining granddaughter, Sarah. Carolyn's son, Brooke, is pastor of Elkton United Methodist Church in Elkton, Va. Life in Bethesda is busy and fulfilling, "as time goes by."

JANET (REESE) FARLEY tells us of a "truly thrilling event"—the arrival of twin granddaughters, Emily and Jessica. Janet continues teaching French in Westminster.

PAUL L. POOTER of Barton, Md., retired after 44 years of teaching. He is now a builder of wren and bluebird houses, a gardener, hunter of deer and small game, plus, Paul lectures to local groups on coal mining.

ELEEN (PIEL) MANSBERGER must be one of our busiest classmates. Last year in Augusta, Ga., she served as president of faculty affairs at the Medical College of Georgia. This year finds her first vice-president of the auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia. Her youngest daughter, Leigh, is a sophomore in medical school. Jack is in his third year of surgical residency. Her oldest daughter, Lynn, remains in Maryland teaching special education and has Ellen and ARLENE, '44, only grandsons, "so far."

GRACE (JEMISON) ROHRER surprised Dick and I during a business visit to Houston. Grace now is the director of development for the Sidsville Center for Public TV of North Carolina, living in Chapel Hill.

FRANCES "Diddy" (WHAHMANN) ZAPP and her husband, Al (WMC Army Specialized Training Program), have purchased a second home just outside Orlando, Fla., just one half hour from the Atlantic beaches—and not far from the new Epcot Center.

DOT (DOLLES) SWANSON writes from Bloomfield, Conn., that she continues working full time as a home economist for Heublein in Hartford. Business travel took her recently to Louisville, Ky., and an overnight with LUCY JANE (ISTONKE) NASSER, Dot's daughter. Kristina, is a senior at Bates, majoring in theater. Erik, her youngest, is a 6'3" sophomore at Central Connecticut and an adolescent ski racer. Holidays find the Swansons at their lovely lake in the Berkshires. "So sorry to miss the reunion, yet time."

The return of cards this time was indeed disappointing. Please answer the day you receive your inquiry. Thanks.

Mrs. Richard C. Kiddoo

(Cassie Schumann)

9061 Briar Forest

Houston, Texas 77024

1948

Our 35th reunion is on the horizon. Watch for detailed plans and lists to attend.

ALTHEA (BIRKHOFF) MANKER now lives in Stewartstown, Pa. She wrote recently about her life since leaving WMC in January 1946 to be married. She was an Army wife until 1966 when her husband retired as a lieutenant colonel. He then became a guidance counselor at Bel Air Middle School, and both Althea and her husband were volunteers at the Rock Osteopathic Hospital. Since her husband's death in 1978, she has been traveling and taking courses in subjects ranging from flower arranging to radiology. She's looking forward to visiting the campus on her next visit with her oldest daughter in Hampstead, Md.

ELEANOR (SCHILKE) WROTE'S daughter Pat made with her and Orin grandparents in May

1982. That makes me a grandmother; the closest I can get to grandparenthood so far.

It was a happy surprise to learn that CATHY (ERNE) MARSHALL ENGLE and MARSHALL, '49, now live in Herndon, which is just down the road from Leesburg. She claims that there is nothing newsworthy about their lives; however, with three daughters who range in ages from 17 to 30 she has done her time in PTA.

If you are a faithful follower of the '48 column, you undoubtedly have noticed its increasing brevity. After ten years of carrying the honors, my conscience can no longer permit me to dominate the role of class secretary and most reluctantly, I will put the job on the block that hopes that someone you will seek it. If it really can be fun, I will all applicants please contact me at the alumni office. The 35th reunion ceremonies will be a most appropriate time to "tap" a new secretary.

Mrs. Marc Sagan

(Jean Kolbago)

1 Rue 202A

Leesburg, Va. 22075

Note: Anyone interested in becoming the class secretary should contact Donna Sellman, Director of Alumni Affairs, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. Telephone (301) 848-7000, ext. 297.

1950

RONALD UHL, retired from Prince George's County Public Schools in 1981. He became an audio visual consultant to the National Association of Home Builders for six months. In 1980 Ron had heart problems, and had a valve replaced and two bypasses—all at Johns Hopkins Hospital. His oldest son, George, is a resident at the hospital—this added to his comfort. Ron's second son, Mark, is with the National Park Service in Virginia. The third son, David, is a chef at an Annapolis restaurant. Ron's wife, Jeanne, keeps books and helps to manage rental property they own. The Uhl family saw PAT (OUTERBRIDGE), '49 and HANK CORRADINO while visiting in Bermuda last year. Congratulations to this active family! How about the name of that restaurant in Annapolis?

HARRY WALKER celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary in 1980. He and his wife, Mary, work for competing insurance companies. Mary works for U.S.A.A. and in September 1981, Harry celebrated his 30th anniversary as an employee with GEICO. Here is another family with three boys. Bill, 26, is a graduate of V.C.V. and a news photographer. Tom is 23 years old and a graduate of G.M.V. and a second lieutenant, U.S.M.C. Gary, 21, attends Longwood College.

GEORGE WINFREY was sorry he was unable to attend our 30th college reunion. He is delighted to be back in the South with "warmer climate" and "less snow." The return home was to the same house located near the younger, married daughter, Gloria. George's son is serving with Campus Crusade for Christ in Switzerland and Southern Africa, and was married in South Africa in May 1982. George will have to tell us about his trip to the wedding.

This would have been his second trip to Africa. George retired from Western Electric in June 1981. He has been trying to "catch up" with all his chores since retirement.

HAROLD TRAVIS tells us of his retirement in 1981 from General Motors after 29 years of service. He will be living in Keyser, W. Va. Harold is still "single and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma. Another letter from Morris.

AL TRUITT writes he is still a judge on the circuit court in Salisbury and has five children, one of whom graduated from WMC, and two

grandchildren. He saw JOHN SEILMAN, '51, last year who was visiting in Ocean City and playing golf in Salisbury.

BILL DULANY participated in a seminar on estate and tax planning in May 1982 at Western Maryland College. Bill was one of the panelists and addressed the topic "Estate Planning and the New Tax Law." The seminar was free and open to the public.

We wish all the retirees health, happiness and all of God's blessings. Keep the mail coming—we will share the news with your classmates as time and space permit so let's not "run out."

Dr. H. L. Scarborough

102 Fairview

Timonium, Md. 21083

1952

After so much news last time, this column will be very short. This fall our summer really lingered here in Maryland. I'm writing this while sitting on a bench on the Towson Court House grounds.

We went to the two home football games in September. The reunion pictures taken by PEGGY STACKHOUSE were fun to peruse during halftime. Peg has bought a new home, five miles from her old one, and still in Mt. Airy. She traveled to Austria, Germany and Switzerland last summer and especially enjoyed Salzburg.

We also got to see JOE (WALKER) MOLESWORTH, VICE MAKOVITCH and MIKE RENTKO, '53, at the first football game.

In July, SUZETTE (RINEHART) ELGIN, ERNESTINE (LANGRALL) TWILLEY, ROBERTA (LANN) BURDON and I spent a long weekend with VICE and ANNA LEE (PARK) MAKOVITCH in Ocean City. Although the weather was less than perfect, we had our usual great time.

Along with five others, Vice Makovitch is to be inducted into the WMC Sports Hall of Fame at the fifth annual banquet on November 13. He should be very proud of him and the others so honored in previous years from our class: ART PRESS, WALT HART and MITCH TELLER.

On November 20 Mitch and Jean Tuller's daughter Lisa is to be married to David A. Dreano.

Sorry to have missed our 30th reunion was the word from ESTHER (RICE) SAMAKOURIS, living in Damascus, Esther's husband, TED, '53, is vice president of Combustion, Inc. They and their daughters frequently travel to Greece to visit relatives. This summer their youngest daughter, Margaret, a senior in high school, had her pen pal from West Germany as a house guest. The other daughters all graduated from Towson State University and are Cathy, married with two daughters, Debby, married with one daughter and expecting and Esther, working for the State of Maryland.

No word from CHUCK HAMMAKER this time, but this summer we did see his son Alton on television, pitching for the San Francisco Giants.

From Montana, KAY (McLAUGHLIN) BERKHARDT wrote of being recently divorced and learning to rebuild her life. She is still an education specialist in State Department of Education with responsibilities for statewide programs in all public schools. Continuing to serve on national committees requires Kay to quote a bit of traveling. She also is writing a book about brain research, learning styles and implications for education. Her daughters are Kerry, working with teaching of the deaf, Lindy, in dance performance and journalism; and Cindy, in social work.

HELEN (WILEY) MILLAR sent regards from Bedford, Mass., where she is substitute teaching and her husband, Bob, is still at MITRE. Their



Also attending the 1972 class reunion were: Roy L (L) Sandy (Gochar) Brown, Bonnie (Kimmel) Houston, Suzanne (Germuth) Butler, Wayne Butler, Michelle (Cattington) Porter, Glenn Miller (John) Harkins, Charlie Bouvier, Fran McCabe, Bill Eberhart, David (Heldson) Seaman, Patti (Wade) Allen, John Bennett, Mary Louise (DiDomenico) Munro, Kathy (Stetter) Laurence, Vian (Kelbel) Jim Schartner, Phil Black, Cathy Petzold, Jack (Canoles) Moore, Ruth Howell, Liz (Seuvel) Wildast, Dave Ross, Jon Frank, Chuck Sullivan, Norm Snyder.

son, Robert, had several operations last year and now has returned to Clarkson College. Douglas is a freshman at Dartmouth and plays soccer. Elaine, a high school senior, plays soccer and is president of N.H.S. Don is a freshman in high school.

LEROY and JEAN (CURL) MERRITT celebrated their 30th anniversary with a 12-day trip to Paris and Rome.

Last May **IRA ZEPF**, professor of religious studies at WMC, received the Distinguished Teaching Award from the Distinguished Alumnae Club of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority at the college's Investiture and Honor Convocation.

I do wish more of you who live or work in the Towson area would come to the fourth-Monday luncheons at Hostigian's. **DONNA (DUALI) SELLMAN**, 45, an alumni director at the college, arranged for some of the most interesting and informative brief talks. This summer we were pleased to have Kim Easterday, swimming coach, and **JACK MOLESWORTH**, football coach.

Please keep sending news whenever you can. Until next time, a happy and healthy holiday to all of you who love.

Mrs. Howard J. Hughes (Linda Patterson)
1907 Glen Ridge Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21234

1954

Greetings Classmates!

It is with much of emotions that I have undertaken this new job. I must say I am much encouraged by the warm, news postcards I have received. My thanks go to each of the following in the order of their replies.

First to **JOHN W. GYNN** who is practicing law in Upper Marlboro, Md., and will be attending two graduations in May 1983—for his son, Harold, M. St. Mary's College and his daughter, Ann, Carroll University. Nick and I really working with **JOE FOGLE**, 55, who the Railway Express in Ocean City, N.J., during their college summers.

Second is **BARBARA (ALMONY) BAGNALL** who spent several days at the World's Fair. It is possible only the Bagnalls and the Folders went? Barbara still considers Ocean City, Md., "our beach" even though she lives in Bristol, Va. Barbara borders Tennessee. Barb's son Arthur and his wife should have granted the Bagnalls the status of grandparenthood in October. Their daughter Lynn is in social services (an Emory and Henry College graduate) and Nancy is a senior at the University of Virginia.

Third reply came from **GARY (CASKEY) VOSS** living in Denton, Md. She wrote "Same address (28 years), same husband (ditto), same job Kindergarten teacher, 13 years, same four kids (two still at WMC). No weddings, grandchildren or exotic vacations. Life isn't dull, understand, just no changes!"

JANET (CROW) and John "Skip" BERENDS moved from New Jersey to Bel Air, Md., between a Canadian Rockies ski trip and the marriage of their oldest son, Bill. "We're starting with no children, just hope Skip is a director of engineering at Hazleton Systems, Inc., in Aberdeen."

DEBBIE (MEYERS) LEONARD and her husband, Eddie, are in St. Louis, Mo., area, all three children are out of college and working close by much of their tenure. The Leonards find the lake of the Ozarks "the best of all worlds." They play a lot of golf, tennis and racquetball. Debbie also enjoys substitute teaching.

KEN RIEHL, is teaching in his fifth year of special education in the Mid High School in the Darien, Conn., area. How many of you remember with Ken and me "Our Towns" "Harvey" and other happy times with "Esther Howe"? I know **BILL HARVEY** must. Bill spent two and a half months this past summer in Zimbabwe, Zambia, Zaire, Kenya, Sierra, Leone and Liberia. Bill is in his fifth year as superintendent of the Cambridge District, East Ohio Conference, United Methodist Church. He will be a missionary in Zaire 1984-87, and 1963-66, and was happy to renew acquaintances with many old friends. This trip was a study leave for teaching, preaching and gaining new visions of the United Methodist mission work in Africa. Bill added: "That paragraph sounds tame, Ron, compared to the real experience! I left Kenya just hours and a half day before the attempted coup by the Kenya Air Force. A week after I left Zimbabwe, six tourists were kidnapped and have not been discovered yet. I thank God for all the smiling faces. My last trip was a real blessing. Now I have many speaking engagements and the opportunity to share the African story with many people."

AL and ETHEL (COPPAMAN) TREVEATHAN celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary with four generations of Treveathans and Coppamans. Ethel claims the real draw was the wedding of their son Jim. Al is a retired Army colonel, getting ready to be bound between the bars which he'll want to the young world. Ethel is educated and experienced in bilingual education but currently is proffering in a professional typography also. Some copy is in other languages. Treveathans find joy in their grandchildren, who are bilingual, as is their father. Their daughter, Lori, and family, live close by. Lori heads a data processing department at Lutheran Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. She is a carbon copy of Ethel at the same age. Their son, Tom, is a high school senior, contemplating the purchase of his first pickup. Ethel's sister, **LOIS (COPPAMAN, '56)**

LUNDBERG, was also in Texas for the bad occasions on her biennial visit from her home in Belgium where she teaches English as a second language to Norwegian students. (Nan's observation: Lois' ability to relate her experiences and continental travels makes fascinating reading. She really should put her writing talents into story and book form.)

PAT (FITCH) HART and WALT, 32, recently purchased a vacation home in Watergreen, Va. Walt is again assisting head football coach. **JOHN MOLESWORTH**, 32, at WMC. Cindy is an 11th grader at Garrison Forest School and was in Europe for a month with a group from her school.

JOAN (KELLOGG) PATTERSON writes from Farmington, Me., that their plans for son and daughter, who spent the summer at Myrtle Beach, S.C., in April were dampened by frost and rain the whole week. "Twenty-four hundred miles to freeze, but the food was good!" A new grandson was born in August bringing them to a total of three grandchildren. One daughter is in mid-wifery school in Utah, a son and daughter-in-law as a lab technician and medical student in Baltimore. The second son is working in construction and raising funds for the three granddaughters. The second daughter teaches dancing and aerobics. Jody is a junior in high school and Pat is busy with his veterinary practice. (Pat and BOB RICKER in Delaware should be writing the happy stories at our next class reunion.) Joan and Pat are also active fire fighters in the volunteer department. The Pattersons are just 45 minutes from Augusta and would love to see any who are visiting Maine.

Remember our smiling nurse at the infirmary, **JO (McKELDIN) BRODY**? She's still a public health nurse at the Baltimore County Department of Health and her husband, Jim, is with Bethlehem Steel Company. Their offspring attend Dulany High School, Cockeysville. Junior and High and Caryn, a senior in college, and 9-year-old Maureen are in at local amateur theater.

JOAN (BURRIER) BERESKA has added a master in public administration to her law degree. Her husband is the executive vice president of Widely Insurance Company. Their son is in his second year at the U.S. Naval Academy. The Bereskas reside in Baltimore.

MERRILL TRADER is in his tenth year as judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Dover, Del. His son, John, is a senior at Holy Cross High School in Iowa.

ED and MARYLOU (ARNE, '53) KELLY are still in New Orleans and would welcome any WMC visitors. "Remember—1984 World's Fair in New Orleans!" Ed is coaching a competitive swim team and was named Louisiana Sports Coach of the Year. MaryLou is a paralegal and completing certificate studies at UNO. They have two children at Tulane University, two at LSU and the third child, Colleen, is a junior at Ursuline Academy.

LITA (ROLLINS) ROBINSON has moved east to the McKEHON area of Pittsburgh, Pa. Their son, Craig, works for the U.S. Coast Guard. **JO (BERT) KUBER** and her husband, Bob, spent three weeks touring England, Scotland and Wales this summer. "Evelyn" is now in the U.S. Marine Corps in southern California and their daughter is a student at the Naval Academy. Lita and Bob live in a small town with Westinghouse and Dot is in her ninth year as a librarian-media specialist with Anne Arundel County Schools. The Bonds make their home in New York City.

TOM DOUGLASS married Lisa Green of Houston, Texas, in May 1981. They spend the summer teaching in the U.S. Navy. Tom and Lisa are planning a three-week trip to Puerto Rico for the Christmas holiday. Tom has published a full-in diary for fitness nuts called **DATADAY**. In it you can track trip of diet, exercise, and daily events, wins and losses, etc. Tom recently won a consolation trophy at a Rachtel Tournament in Davenport, Iowa. He is currently directing the largest elementary language program in the state of Iowa. He has a staff of 24 teaching assistants for his 1000-plus students.

DICK TITLOW is back on campus (American University, Dick?) as an instructor of 1982. He was teaching the History of the United States in the summer of 1981. Dick is working for the Department of Transportation in Washington as a management specialist. His wife Tom has returned to the history of the United States. Dick is home for the Christmas. Mrs. Bethesda, Md., is home for the Titlows.

DON and SUE (HARVEY) RADCLIFFE with their son, Dave, who they live on a 25-foot houseboat. They took a week cruise on "Mighty Mouse" down the inland waterway and toured the Albemarle Sound in North Carolina. The Radcliffes have been blessed with a bouncing baby girl, Christopher. Charles Radcliffe lives in Newport News, Va., so they get to see him quite often.

CHARLES (RAMBERT) STILL is tending to her regular activities—home, family, church and golf in Thurmont, Md. "No exciting trips since the fall of '80 to China."

Last but not least, a card came from **R. SPENCER DENNIS** up in Mattapoisett, Mass. He was looking forward to a gathering of WMC alumni in Boston scheduled for November. He hopes to see **JIM ROACH**, Spill's son, a high school freshman, in on the school football team.

and his daughter is a senior, very involved in dramas, writing and synchronized swimming. His wife, "Sandy," is a part-time RN at a New Bedford Hospital for the chronically ill. Spike is in his 14th year as a school adjustment counselor at the Fairhaven Public School System.

I sure appreciated all the replies. Please keep me posted so I can share with our classmates some of your lives for every opportunity. My this holiday season be very special for you and your loved ones. My gift for each of you is a portion of a poem to cheer and to challenge:

Christmas is more than a day at the end of the year.

More than a day of joy and good cheer
Christmas is really God's pattern for living
To be followed each day by usellish giving
The Fairhaven Public School System.

When we live Christmas every day.

Mrs. Edward L. Fogler (Nan Bayliss)
105 Anthony Wayne Rd.
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

1955

I was glad to receive so many cards even though I wondered if we were perhaps getting old as I read of retirements and grandchildren.

ED SMITH wrote that he is completing a three-and-a-half year tour of Europe in July. His next assignment is Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

JOHN DEWEY retired from the Army several years ago as a Lt. Col. He and **NAN (PEN) VINGERTON**, '57 just celebrated their 27th anniversary. Nan is working as a secretary and John is in sales. Their children are Scott, 26, Clair, 23, John, 19, and Kay, 17.

BERT SPRINGSTEAD retired from the Army in March after 27 years. He and his wife have lived in Carlisle, Pa., for the past nine years. Bert and his wife are working in their own Frame Shop and Artillery in Harrisburg. Their older son, GARY, graduated from WMC in 1979.

MARIANNE (RENSHAW) HYND is writing and knitting since her retirement, but she says she isn't letting it pay her. Her husband Ken is a broker-dealer. They come from their home in Teaneck, N.J., every few months to visit her family in Baltimore.

THE LERLE FOX moved as head librarian at Du Bois Campus, Penn State, after serving from January 1969 through June 1981. He has a book, *Pathways in Prayer*, in process at Carlton Press, N.Y., and is writing about a local composer. George Rosenbaum is retired but thinking about it. **BARBARA SMITH** has celebrated 25 years with United Jersey Banks. She enjoys her work but would rather be on a beach with her leisure with her garden and reading. I could go for that idea myself.

CHARLES and LITA (ARKE, Jr.) received his Juris Doctor. Call Lee in October. He doesn't plan to practice law but to fort foreclosures. He still buys, sells, trades and brokes money. His goal is to be a lawyer in ten years. He is now in the next 100 months and then retire. His wife, Sandra, is teaching, his son has moved out. He has a four bedroom house five minutes from Six Flags. Sandra writes all at come by and spend the night or a couple of days.

ED, '54 and MARYLOU (ARNE) KELLY are still in New Orleans and inviting friends from WMC to visit. Ed continues as manager coach of the Hurricane Varsity Team. He's incorporated now. Mary Lou works as a paralegal. Two of their children are in the U.S. Navy. One is at Louisiana State University and one is a junior at Ursuline Academy.

JOHN and DOREEN (McNEIL) SNOVER are enjoying their first grandchild. He was a year old on July 4th. Doreen is going to England August. This will be her first trip back since she came to Maryland in 1949.

BARBARA became a grandfather May 2, 1982. His son, Dan, and daughter, Cassidy Francis, his daughter, Marcella, plans to reach the dead. As is still working in New York City as a municipal bond specialist.

JOHN and MARYLOU (GADOPSKI) STANGE will become grandparents in January. Their daughter, Kimberly, is expecting. Kim, her husband and Gil teach in Baltimore County. Her daughter is David, son of the Stanges. They look forward to visiting frequently. **BETTY (SHEPHERD) COLLINSON** works for Anne Arundel County Public Schools as principal of the South-east Middle School in Lottsburg. Her son, Tom, 18, is an auto mechanic and her son, Bill, 16, will be a junior this year.

JOHN and ANNE-MARIE (SUMMERS) EGAN will be full time at Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, N.Y. Their children are in graduate school, two in college, one is in Belgium as a ROTC exchange student and two are preparing to graduate.

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JOAN (WALTER) WINCKELMAN spent a week in Ocean City, Md., with **ANN (BOTTOMS) BLAIR**. She says the place sure has changed since the '50s, but the bay crabs are as good as ever. Her son, Don, is a radar technician in the U.S. Navy. Her daughter, Mary, is on the Nuclear Cruiser, USS Virginia, in Norfolk.

CRAIG and MARY LEE (YOUNGER) SCHMALL are keeping especially happy. Mary Lee is in the summer with WMC's Theatre on the Hill. Their son, Craig, is a junior at American University. Craig and Mary Lee along with **PHIL and JEAN (WANTZ, '56) LAWYER** attended the Christmas Eve service at St. John's LAMAR and **PRISCILLA (McCOY, '56) McINTYRE**.

MARTHA (BARNARD) CAVERDEN lives in Glassboro, N.J., has been divorced for 13 years, has two children, Terry, 18, in the Navy and Anne, 15, still in school. She is a dental hygienist, working as an independent contractor and is currently doing seven jobs. One of her bosses is **WILLIAM F. DUDLEY, D.M.D.**, '69. Martha says she does a lot of ballroom dancing, works hard and plays hard. Life is pretty good.

GRETCHEN (PETERSON) DAVIDSON also lives in New Jersey at Budd Lake. She works for Federal Express traveling 60 miles a day to her job as secretary to the vice president of the Customer Service Center. With her kids grown and on their own she says she feels like she's 23 and starting over again.

MARTHA ANN (KOHOUT) ADEKINS sounds as if an empty nest is not preventing a full life. She writes that her husband died in 1979. With Danny, 22, at college, Barbara, 20, working in Maryland, and just at Villanova, she says she has Bonnie, 15, at home. She's keeping a full schedule with tennis, hiking, swimming and horses.

WESLEY (PEARSON) KINGSLAY's husband, Neil, has been transferred to Delaware. Only her mother and seven-year-old Alexandra will be moving with them all the others are in school. Stephens Tom and Dave are at WMC and Marybeth, 14, is at Villanova. Diana is a tenth grader at Mercy High School, both in Baltimore. Wes has found a new love in North Carolina and says she is a class '23 player.

JOHN, '56, and MARY (KING) CASKEY BATISTA still live in Ohio. Their oldest son, married in September of 1981, has completed his master's degree and is working in radio and communications. Their daughter, Julie, is a electrical engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Beth is a tenth grader with talent in voice and piano. She continues teaching piano and is active in the Ohio Music Teachers Association. John is still with Super Foods Services. They recently enjoyed a business trip to Hawaii and anticipate a trip to Monte Carlo in the spring of 1983.

ALAN HAGENRICH is still at Duncannon, Pa. He sometimes goes to Carlisle to watch WMC play Dickinson. His wife, Elaine, is a professor and chairperson of the English department at Dickinson College in Grafton, Pa. Al is a doctor of ministry candidate at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, writing his dissertation on the spiritual journey through Small Groups in the Church."

BARRY MURPHY wants to say hello to everyone and tell them that every day is great and even better. He is looking forward to the next reunion.

DON and DEB (WARNER, '53) HENSLEY are living in Emmans, Pa. Don is doing radiology work at the University of Pennsylvania. Deb is in Laboratories in Allentown. Deb is still involved with music and is also an elementary school counselor. One daughter is starting work on her doctorate in pharmacology at Northwestern in Chicago, the second is a bank teller and very much into horses and the third is entering Boston University.

PAUL KOROUKOS and his wife, Gloria, live in Lutherville, Md., with their son and daughter. Paul is in private practice in internal medicine and is an attending physician at three Baltimore hospitals.

JOHN and ANNE (HARRIS) STINGLE are still single and childless. He says he is looking into possibilities to change the latter, that a dozen children are cheaper than a Rolls Royce conversion. Jim was recently president of the American Society of Directors of the National Association of Realtors and as a counselor of the Governing Council of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

JOHN and JAMES TONE after my last column had gone to Los Angeles. He works for a Japanese firm as a general manager of travel raw materials. His job is to purchase raw materials for steel making and requires him to travel. He has been back in the USA several times and visited WMC in 1975. Jim has two college-age daughters and lives in Tokyo.

Those of you who are out of the Baltimore area are missed severely. We at WMC are proud of *The Sun Magazine*. George is in Hollywood collaborating with Carl Reiner and Steve Martin on the screen play for "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid."

I regret to announce the death of two of our classmates: **ALVIN BOFFET**, May 17, 1981, and **MAXINE MULL**, Jan. 13, 1982.

MYER HOME, I hope to hear from more of you next time. There are some who have not been heard from for a very long time. How about a postcard bringing us up to date.

*Mrs. Nancy Armstrong
Robert McWilliams
709 Longview Ave.
Westminster, Md. 21157*

1973

Congratulations go to DINAH SUNDAY and Ed Battison who were married on Jan. 16, 1982. Ed is a resource economist and Dinah is a documentation specialist. They are living in Annandale, Va. Also, CHARLEY YOUNGLOODE became Mrs. C. Edward REMUS in June. Ed is a physical education teacher and football coach at Frederick High School. Charley will begin his ninth year of teaching Latin at the Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick, where she is the chairperson of the foreign language department. In February 1981 she received a master's in education/counseling from American University.

MILFORD SPRECHER and Natalie Keller were married by Dean R. LAZZER, 52, on May 30, 1981. The Sprechers now have a daughter, Eliza. Milford has started a master's degree in agricultural science program at Hopkins. He received a phone call from someone named FRED RUDMAN. Fred has been receiving a mustache for the last seven years with little success. Milford is still working for the tour of St. Michael's.

CHIP SNYDER married Joy Isenberg in October 1981 and inherited her 9-year-old daughter, Heather. Chip has purchased an office building in Hagerstown with his law partner, Susan Elgin. Chip created the law firm of Snyder and Elgin. GARY KALBER and family visited from Hartford, Conn., and reports all is well.

Still another marriage, the one DEBRA RADCLIFFE married Charles A. BRISCH, Jr. in last September. They both plan to graduate with master's of general administration degrees from University College in College Park. Debra attended a picnic at the home of NANCY (LEE, 72) PORTER, HUGH and SUE (BALL, 71) CAREW were there as were CATHY PETZOLD, 72, and DR. (TRESSELL, 71) KUNGER. She also saw PHIL BLACKE, 72, at a Mid-Atlantic Rehabilitation Association Convention in Virginia Beach.

Jef and JOY (OSTOVITZ) MINNS are teaching in Vergennes, Vt. Joy and her daughter, Jennifer, visited MARSHALL, 71, and LESLIE (HOHN) ADAMS in Connecticut during last September. Last April Joy took a group of students to Europe, but this year Joy might be a little too busy to go, because Jeff and Joy are expecting their second child this winter.

From Clifton, N.J., BARRY RICH tells us she has visited with BILL GEIGER, 74, and KATHLEEN (GROST) SCHWARTZ who are now living in New Jersey. Barb took a cruise to the Caribbean in August.

BOB and PATTI (BOHM) SMITH report all is well in Wenonah, N.J., and they are enjoying life with their 1-year-old child, Chrissy. TOM, 72, and JOAN (ZANDER) RESAU are moving from Pennsylvania to Kansas. Tom has been selected to attend the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth for ten months. Joan has been busy with volunteer work in physical education with pre-school and kindergarten children. Their son, Tommy, began kindergarten this fall.

From farther west, LINDA (LIGON) SITES has had a move. Linda, Larry and their two daughters have moved from Leaside to Fort Collins, Colo., where Larry has a new job.

STEVE, 71, and JOAN (RUDROW) KAPLAN and their two children vacationed in Gulf Shores, Ala., this summer. Steve works as a department store buyer in Dallas. Joan travels frequently to New York. Last winter he traveled to Thailand and Hong Kong. Joan is happy as a full-time mother.

MARBARA (KRISTENSEN) SMITH is also a mother of two, John Peter, 2, and Brendan Severin, 2 months. Bobbi is still in theatre with friends of free-lancing and she is full-time designer at Greenville Little Theatre. John has gone to Boston for a year to receive his master's in business and organizational communications. While Bobbi and the boys are staying in Greenville, S.C.

In Vienna, Va., ANNIE (EBMEIER) SCHAFNER is a staff fellow in the laboratory of neurophysiology at the National Institutes of Health. Annie and Joe are excited about the birth of their first child, due in September. Annie returned to WMC to give a class lecture and to speak to Tri-Beta in March.

DOLORES PETERS is a licensed neonatal nurse practitioner. She lives in Silver Spring and has left her position as clinical instructor at the National Naval Medical Center to take a vacation. During the summer she occasionally taught seminars for Georgetown University and at area hospitals. She is planning to return to full-time work this fall, after a trip to Knoxville for the World's Fair. Dolores has co-authored a chapter on neonatal resuscitation to be published this fall in a book entitled *Handbook of Neonatal Intensive Care*.

DAVE ROMER, another Silver Spring resident, announces the birth of a new son, Richard, born last December. Dave and Carol now have two children. Dave has completed his fifth year with Child Protective Services in Arlington and Carol continues to work as a lab technician at Holy Cross Hospital.

BILL and MONIKA (van der BERG) MCCORMICK write from Middletown. Bill is working for a private company in Wallersville, that manufactures medical kits for hospitals and doctors. Monika is choir director and organist at a church. They are happy to announce that Brian and David, their 4½-year-old twins, will have a baby brother or sister this November.

Janine and DAVID PETRUCCI are still working with their dinner theatre in Laurel. They have recently moved to Westminster and report that Carroll County is as beautiful as ever.

ANITA JONES lives in Westminster and has been granted a scholarship to study at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum (Smithsonian National Museum of Design) located in the Andrew Carnegie Mansion on Fifth Avenue in New York. The program in the history of the decorative arts is sponsored by the museum and the Parsons School of Design.

Ron and FRAN (HILTNER) HOLSTEIN wrote to announce the upcoming birth of their first child in October.

A news release from Union Trust Bank states that PATRICIA V. BAKER has been named administrative director of the bank. DICK and DALE (TORBIT, 76) SCHMERTZLER live in Cub Hill (Baltimore), and they attend the alumni luncheon in Towson whenever possible. Dale is busy chasing their son, Rick, while he chases after the cat. Dick still works in Towson for West Mortgage Corporation and enjoys hunting and fishing whenever possible.

BOB and SUSAN JACOBS have had a busy year. They bought a summer cottage in a community outside Annapolis called Sherwood Forest, and completely renovated it into a year-round home. They also have had their second child, Andrew, 1, to join Emily, age 2. Bob has changed jobs. He is now with Studio 35, an audio visual communications company in Baltimore. Susan is working part time in the emergency room of North Arundel Hospital.

UE, 72, and JOANNE (CHATHAM) LINDLEY live in Baltimore. In June they had a son, Geoffrey Chatham. Their daughter Megan was four this summer. Joanne will return to part-time work this fall at the Baltimore County Department of Social Services in the foster care unit.

MIKE and MARY (KELLY) SOMERS also announce the birth of their second child, Daniel Jeffrey, born last September. Michael, age 2, and Daniel keep Mary busy as does her part time job at the new Cockeysville Branch of the Baltimore County Public Library. Mary writes that Joel and TRISH (GELLNER) BRIGHT also have a second son, Jeffrey Charles, born Jan. 28, 1982. They have moved into a home in Columbia.

JUDY (BRACER) O'CONNOR also had a second child, Lindsay Erin was born on Feb. 12, 1982. She joined her 4-year-old brother Ryan. They live in St. Charles.

BRUCE and CHERYL (MCCARDLE) THOMPSON are living in southern Maryland, where Bruce is pastor of a United Methodist church. Cheryl has completed her first year at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, where she is working on her master's of divinity. Cheryl plans to be ordained in the United Methodist church and work as a pastor in a local church.

ALLEN and PAT SKLAR live in Ocean City, Md. Pat graduated cum laude from Salisbury State in June with a degree in medical technology. She has been going to school part time for six years and working full time on the three-to-eleven shift at Prince George's Hospital. Pat and Allen run a business in Ocean City.

BRUCE LIPPY has created another press release for your enjoyment: MARTHA (HARDISSE, 72) LIPPY and Bruce LIPPY write to tell us that things are going well. Their first son, Colin, is now three and Martha is pregnant with their second child. The doctors have asked her to give up riding the high wire. Bruce has landed a good job in the Reagan administration: special assistant to Interior Secretary Watt. He is currently teaching on the Hummingbird Education Project which he finds rewarding. The Lippys are in touch with BOB KINGSBURG, who is in Seattle.

Wash., doing genetic recombinant research. Apparently the Pizza Hut manager job fell through.

Jim and I are happy to announce that we will become parents for the first time this October. Mary thanks for all the news and I hope everything is well with all of you.

Mrs. James G. Morris
(Sarah Snodgrass)
908 Cherry Hill Rd.
Street, MD 21154

1974

Dear Classmates,

I want to believe that 1983 is rapidly approaching. I hope that each of you had a happy and healthy 1982 and will enjoy more of the same good fortune in the New Year.

Several of our friends are in various stages of their continuing education. TOM YINGLING will receive his Ph.D. in English in 1983 from the University of Pennsylvania. He received first prize for his entry in the All University Poetry Contest this year. The contest was judged by well-known poet and novelist James Dickey. MARY CATHIERE (DEROSA) ELLSWORTH finished her obstetric-gynecology residency at the University of Rochester in June, and passed the first part of her board exam. She is working at one of the county hospitals in Rochester where she does private practice about 80 percent of the time; she also teaches medical students and residents. Her husband, Mike, is a financial consultant. Mike and M.C. sold their "Handy Man's Dream" house and moved into a townhouse in February. MOLLY WHITWORTH completed her Ph.D. in May at Johns Hopkins and now lives in Boulder, Colo. The past few years she has worked for the EPA in D.C. and for the Department of the Interior in D.C. and for the Department of the Interior in D.C. MICHELLE (SWAN, 75) CORLEY is attending the University of North Dakota seeking her master's in education. BILL and Michele are enjoying their new home in Jacksonville and their 1-year-old daughter, Lauren. Bill likes the law firm he's joined; he is also in the Army Reserve with the Special Forces unit—jumping out of airplanes! DAVID MUNKEL is starting her third career—law—after six years of teaching and two years in business. She started classes at Hofstra in August. Her son is four and attends a German Waldorf School, which employs the interdisciplinary approach to all studies. Daniel's still competing in karate. She won Outstanding Blue Belt in sparring for her region in 1981. She is a Brown Belt now. She also edits and writes for a karate magazine started by her instructor, ROBERT BEAD, 72, will finish his actuarial studies in November. CHIP (IMARY ROUSE) and Robert moved into a new home in October 1981.

Chip still teaches at Mercy High School, however she spent her summer doing a lot of private tutoring in reading and working on Meryon on the schedule. LARRY 'CHESE' BOCCHESE completed his 30 hours beyond his master's including a principal supervisor's certificate. He still teaches ninth and tenth grade physical education at Vineland High. This year he is the defensive coach with the varsity football team.

Wayne and DENISE (BOTT) KEMPSON are now in Waldorf, Md., serving at First Baptist Church. Wayne finished his work on his Ph.D. this summer. MIKE DOUKAS moved back to Maryland from Virginia last year. He still works for the State Police and is a member of CS 13. He is involved in project management of interagency agreements that involve computer system design, capacity and performance management. Mike is also the proud owner of a 4-year-old palomino filly. The news from TIM MCNEANE

is that he bought a house outside Elliott City. It's a 19th-century stone and timber house with a completely restored interior. George and MARY KAY (NEVILL) MAURER are keeping busy renovating an older home they bought in Westminster, Md. and I can understand and appreciate the way they are putting into their new project.

GLEN, 75, and JANET (RIDER) MAMBY moved to New Jersey where Glen works for the Atlantic County Government. Janet plans to start working after Jake, 7, and Michael, 5, are settled in school. Janet included some news in her card about other WMC alumni. ALAN RABINOWITZ is in South America studying big cats. WILLIE WITTER is a staff writer on the *Washington Times* paper. TONY RAPER is alive and well in California. JOHN TUTTILL, 75, lives in Cumberland.

RANDY NORMAN now lives in San Jose, Calif., according to his father. He was transferred from Oregon, and now has the Fresno Valley area for Texas Instruments. GLENN FELL also moved in August to Boca Raton, Fla. Glenn now works for Electronic Data Systems where he installs computers in hospitals.

MARY CORRIE still works for the Glen Falls Hospital as the dentist on their mobile dental unit which visits area schools during the academic year. He lives in an apartment on Glen Lake about five miles south of Lake George. He cross-country skied extensively last winter and took a two-week camping trip to Nova Scotia and Maine this summer. FRANK WAGNER still lives and works in Delray Beach, Fla., teaching math and directing the summer school. Pat and Fran's son, Jeremy, will be in March. CHARLENE KEIL continues teaching algebra and pre-calculus at 1. Jean and DENNIS

RIRWORTH both continue to teach science at Palsion High School and they also teach beginning birdwatching at Harford Community College and run the family farm. They are also putting the finishing touches on the house they began three summers ago.

BARB (ANDERSON) and ROY ANGLEBERGER are still living and teaching in the Frederick area. They enjoyed their summer off by traveling to the World's Fair in Florida. DON EYMAN just got a new job teaching technical theater and design at Beaver College, outside Philadelphia. His wife, Linda Kincaid, is marketing director at McCarter Theatre in Princeton where Don worked for two years as a lighting designer. His 13-year-old son is playing the drums in his rock and roll group. The *Statist*, IDY VAN NAME still teaches health at the State of New Jersey. LYN LIZ (BARLOW) JOHNSON, and their children, Sarah and Jennifer, are enjoying their home in Iowa. Ian is in his second year of teaching here.

Captain ED HUMPHREYS is now assigned as an instructor in the Seventh Army Command Arms Training Center in Grafenwoehr, Germany. He teaches the artillerymen how to operate the TACFIRE computer system. He's enjoying bicycling around Northern Bavaria.

NELLIE ARINGTON is assistant to the director of marketing at Henry Adams, Inc., and has also spent time as founding chairman of the Chesapeake Chapter Society for Marketing Professionals. Bob and she are redecorating their house as well as enjoying some old hobbies.

David and LINDA (POWELL) SEMESKY live in Oklahoma. David is studying electrical engineering at the University of Oklahoma next year, while Linda continues working for Kerr McGee Corporation (a petrochemical company) in Oklahoma City. She's been with them since recently. Bob and she are both in the same career manager of office automation; prior



Attending the fifth reunion of the Class of 1977 were: Row 1 (l-r) Clayton) Hennaugh, Kim (Hockenberry) Barnes, Sue (Snyder) LaHite, Judy Wood, Beth (Hecker) Tevis, Nancy (Schwarzkopf) Gaffney, Terry Holland, Lori (Grimes) Hornes, Lorie Myers, Robin (Kramer) Talbot, Kurt 2 (l-r) Robin (Stiller) Cooney, Doug Sopp, Rich Weber, Rusty Hess, Matt Bowers, Frank Caplan, David Reinacker, Russ Peck, Kurt Glasner, Mark Horton, Jay Rodstein, Dale Doich, Margaret McCrae, Donna Armstrong, Cynthia (Longley) Clark, Cathy Smoot, Rose 3 (l-r) Gary L. Walters, Rick Wright, Kim Grove, Steve Spinelli, Carol (Pulton) Spinelli, Rick Barnes, Pete Blauvelt.

positions include crude oil broker and assistant to the chairman of the board. She is currently studying electronics technology at night in order to pursue her career interests in information processing and telecommunications. DENNIS and KATHY (HIGGERS) ANGSTADT continue with improvements on their home. Kathy keeps busy with her work at Podonia Pond and is looking for a small business computer to help her with some of the load. BOB, 73, and DONNA (HERBERT) WATSON are enjoying their life in New England. DONNA is a part-time lecturer at River College in Nashua, N.H., teaching writing skills. Bob and she have been running for five years now and enjoy being close to Boston to run in a lot of the big races. Last winter they took cross-country skiing because of all the snow. Bob and Donna's daughter, Hana, is working and enjoying getting into everything.

TINA (LIVY) ETTE fulfilled a lifelong dream this summer and visited Estonia for two weeks where she met relatives for the first time. She is currently a freelance translator, which allows her to stay home with son, Tino, and still keep her mind active. Tina included some information on other friends. IYM (MCBRIDE) KELMAN moved to Westfield, N.J. from New Hampshire and enjoys being close to her family again. BARI (BROWN) VOLLMER and her hubby bought a house on 35 acres in Festus, Mo. They are expecting their second child in December.

There are a few other classmates expecting children. Most will be born by the time this *HUI* arrives! Becky and SCOTT KRIEGER are expecting their second child in October. Kelly is now 2 and has been a real joy to them. Scott is still with Mercantile. Becky's a full-time mother. DOTTIE (HITCHCOCK) KEENE will take a leave of absence from May to make a mother—her baby is due in October. John and she are having fun attending prepared childbirth classes. A second "Little SALZMAN" is due to arrive in October also. LEON and JUDY (GARDNER) are enjoying their 2-year-old, Jessica. Leon continues his hard work with Marriott Corporation at National Airport while Judy is busy at home. JOE, 73, and MARY (CONNOR) CARTER are looking forward to their third sometime after Thanksgiving. Kate is in first grade. Erin is in pre-school. Mary works part time for the Visiting Nurse Association in Hanover, Pa. Joe is winding up a highly successful special assignment with CWP. Telephone and will soon be moving to a new position probably in the new telephone company. BRUCE, M.Ed., 79, and JACKIE (DEAYNE) CORNWELL are expecting their third child in November, too. Blair and ANNE (LEHMAN) NORDVEDT are expecting the third "little Nordvedt" in March. Chris started school this fall, but Timmy is still home. Blair and Anne keep busy fixing up their old house and harvesting and canning vegetables from their garden. Congratulations to you all!

SANDY (SULLIVAN) GRAFF and her husband had a little girl, Stephanie Elizabeth, in October 1981. Benjamin is now 3. Sandy coached girls basketball at Smithsburg High. They finished second in the state last year. Sandy continues to work on her master's at WMC. BRUCE, 75, and LINDA (WOOTEN) ANDERSON are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kyle McLean, born on Aug. 5, 1982, and weighing 8lbs., 10oz. Kyle's sister, Erin, is doing well. The Anderson family spent their summer boating and swimming. The "Chip" WRIGHT household had an exciting summer, too. On June 28, Phil was critically injured in a train accident in Frederick and on June 29, Cheryl, his wife, de-

livered identical twin boys at Sinai Hospital. Their names are Harold Bell Wright, III (Busty) and Andrew Prentice Chayne Wright (Andy). Chip is doing well and has enjoyed being home (even under the circumstances) for the twins' first months. Chip writes that GARY (BALL-KILBOURNE) is working on his PhD at Vanderbilt University and recently had a scholarly article published in the *Vanderbilt SPIRE*, the alumni journal. On April 3, Melissa Beth was born to ROB CARTER and his wife Matthew in Nov. 3. Rob continues as pastor of Smithville United Methodist Church in Dunkirk, Md. On August 8, Erin Elizabeth was born to MIKE and LINDA (WRIGHT), 73. Gitty Dew will be 3 in January and is enjoying his new sister. Congratulations to you and your parents.

MELINDA (JACKSON) EVERETT called me in August to tell me that she was getting married on September 4 to Ed Wilder. In July, she was promoted to a management position with Southern Bell, a CSR, in Marketing. Ed is auditing unemployment insurance practices in various states. CHET WALKER was married on October 2 to Patti, and they spent their honeymoon in St. Martin. Chet is now on the FSS Fully Separated Subsidiary of the new Bell Company! Area Vice President Staff. He moved from the industry manager job at Atlantic City. He will move to North Jersey since his office as of Jan. 1, 1983 will be in Paramus. Best wishes to both of you. Rick and I had a no-hair day summer. My job moved to Beltsville and besides the one-hour drive each way I worked 10-hour days for the first several months. The Regional Engineering Center has been very busy. As of yet, I don't know which Bell Company I'll be with. I also stayed busy helping Rick campaign for the Maryland House of Delegates. He didn't win this time, but we sure learned a lot!

Please don't forget about the activities planned for your enjoyment by the Baltimore and Carroll County Area Young Alumni groups. We had a very successful picnic at July at Harvey Stone.

As usual, it was great hearing from all of you. I really appreciate your words of encouragement. Please continue your newsy notes, and have wonderful 1983.

Mrs. Kathy Wright
(Kathy Blakez)
30 Alntree Rd.
Toussaint, Md. 21204

1978

Greetings and as usual I enjoyed hearing from you.

JEAN (EIDMAN) McCLOSKEY and her husband are busy this month, moving into their new home. Jean is now working for Kelly Health Care in Silver Spring. SUE CROSGROVE is a second year student at the Corning Business School concentrating in hospital and health care administration. BETH (SILVUS) and DAVE DETRICK are doing fine. Dave is a second year dental student at Virginia Commonwealth University, and Beth is volunteer coordinator for the March of Dimes, works part time at a department store and is taking a systems analysis class. They seem to be keeping very busy, but still make special efforts to get to the Baltimore area to see friends.

DEBBIE (TULL) and GARY, 75, PAULS GROVE had a busy summer with daughter

and canning and finishing the basement of their home. JULIE (AUSTIN), Stuart and Brent CAROTHERS have recently moved from New Hampshire to Pennsylvania where Stuart has a graphic design business. BRUCE BELL will probably be going back overseas this spring. Captain Belt is currently stationed at Ft. Meade. Westminster is the home of NEIL FROCK, who is teaching vocal music at the Skyview Middle School and continuing as organist at Bisker's Methodist Church in Manchester. Reverend LINDA THOMAS was appointed pastor of Cuyler Warren Street Community Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. in July 1981. She graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1981, where she was a Benjamin Mays Fellow for three years.

Congratulations to several class of 78 graduates. DAVE TAYLOR graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School and is doing a residency in family practice in York, Pa. Dave and his wife, Sue, have purchased a rowhouse that they are restoring. DICK LOVE graduated from dental school in May and is now practicing in Glen Burnie. He and GAY JEWELL, 77, have moved to Randallstown, and GAY is teaching close to WMC, at Westminster Secondary School. ED GINSBERG is now a postgraduate resident at the University of Maryland specializing in pediatric and handicapped dentistry. He spends weekends practicing general dentistry. R. WILLIAM TRAUBCH is happy to be home in New Jersey after graduating from Temple University in May. He has begun private practice in dentistry with his brother. BILL TRAUBS was conferred with the degree of master of public administration from the University of Delaware in June.

NANCY MCKENZIE was married to Stephen Shilman on April 18, 1982. They are living in Westminster where Stephen runs a singing telegraph business, "Marvelous Musical Messages." Nancy is working at Villa Julie College, as assistant to the director of computer services. She operates the college's new administrative and academic computer. NORMA EDIE married Patrick Campbell on Aug. 8, 1982. They are now living in Indianapolis where Patrick is in the firm CHIP and DEBBIE (LAZAR, 79) ROBERTS are back from Germany and the Army and are living in the Washington suburbs. JOHN "Cookie" WILLIAMS is also home from the Army. He's back home in Anne Arundel County where he's working in a liquor store.

SUE (WINDSOR) BECRATT is celebrating her fourth anniversary as a data processing supervisor for USF&G. She lives downtown Baltimore, and gets to see JOCKEIN (REYNOLDS, 80) HAPSTAD, BARI (LEWIS, 80), and DELL WOODLAND, 76, quite often. Sue is studying for her M.B.A. at Loyola College, playing volleyball, doing aerobic dancing and jogging while Ed, 77 is studying his medical school material. SHERRY (WENDEL) BROWNER and Sue recently ran in a Zoo Zoom race. Sue also writes that Dell Woodland visited DOTTIE (CANNON) and BILL, 77. JOHNSON while visiting in Germany this summer. Ed and Sue visited CHRIS (DRYDEN) and JAMIE MOSBERG and their cute son Jakie this summer at VPI.

TERRY KOENIG is now in his third year as a financial analyst with Amto in Sparks, Md. DOREEN STROTTHAN has recently started in the evening division of the University of Maryland School of Law. She is still employed by the Oliver T. Carr company, a real estate development and management firm in Washington. KEN GOLDBERG is working as an analyst in the

library of the Central Intelligence Agency. ALAN and PAT (VALAS, 77) ZEPPE are doing well. Alan is in his second year of managing County Liquors in Westminster and also plays music on the side, while Pat is a fifth year teacher at Gas Side School. They are both enjoying their summer mount and are looking forward to a couple of snow days this winter.

NANCY HESS has made a move to the south and enjoys southern living. She is teaching half health and physical education and half special education science and math in a junior high school in Fayetteville, N.C. JOHNA RUFFO is a senior at UMDA department of physical therapy working hard and learning a lot. GREG and CINDY (WOLFE) BEHM are still enjoying life in Philadelphia. Greg's work at Scott Paper continues to be a challenging and Cindy is now teaching seventh grade science.

KIMBERLY (NICHOLS) and DAVE DAUGH have a new addition to their family. Scott Bryan Kim is also busy as an instructor of history and cheerleading advisor at Queen Anne's County High. Dave has found health coach and physical education instructor at Queen Anne, where the football team got off to a great start this fall. SARI (LEID) and BOB BOWIE, this past July, had their first child in May. They recently purchased a three-family home in Brocton, Mass. Sari also has a new position as an administrative assistant at a high school in Bowie. This past July, KATE (SHURE, 80) and STEVE LUETTE have been blessed with a daughter, Stephanie Lee. According to her father, she is a lot of fun! Steve is now working for the engineering center of business for himself. FRAN (CIZEK) and HARRY VEIHMEYER recently accepted positions as residential counselors for the Melwood Training Center in a group home in Bowie. This past July, Christopher became a new addition to the family.

I was happy to hear from the president of the class of 78, GEORGE METZ. He is currently working at St. Michael's School in Frostburg, teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grade social studies and science and is the director of two choirs. He is also completing requirements for an M.A. in education from Bowie. This past July, we contacted us with details of our 11th reunion!

I'm currently a graduate student in the civil and environmental engineering department at Duke University. I'll be returning to the U.S. to return to school after four years, but I've made the adjustment and am happy with my decision.

Thanks to all for keeping in touch. Have a wonderful holiday, and happy 1983!

Ms. Georgann N. Morekas
301 Summit Ave.
Durham, NC 27705

1980

Greetings!

I have lots of news to pass along. I made a special effort to query WMC master's students who were 1980 graduates for this letter. And I'm sure you'll be interested in hearing what's been going on.

EILEEN (GORAN) GALPERN writes that after leaving WMC she earned two certificates under the Chicago Board of Education and has been teaching in the Chicago Public Schools for two years. She works at three Chicago schools. And if that weren't enough to keep her busy, she is preparing for her 13-year-old son's bar mitzvah. SARON (KALDERER) RUMHART also has her hands full with her young twins, Amanda Kristen and Andrew Christian, born in July 1981. She also teaches seventh grade social studies at Spring Grove Intermediate School. MARGARET LOSEE is teaching a special class of learning disabled children, ages 7, 8 and 9, at the School for the Deaf in White Plains, NY. She also teaches continuing education classes in sign language and occasionally works as an interpreter. KATHY SCHNEIDER is also teaching in a Learning Disabled Resource Room for elementary students. She writes that it's great to be teaching again after a 32-year leave of absence during which she raised four children! NANCY DITMAN is teaching in a Learn-Problem Resource Room at an elementary school in Carroll County. She has a lovely 2-year-old daughter, Anna. She could probably sympathize with GLENN WHITLOCK whose son, Brian Glenn, is also 2 years old. Glenn is curriculum coordinator and computer assisted instructor coordinator for the Public School for the Deaf and the Blind in Staunton, Va.

GLENN FUGATE, who writes that there isn't much to tell, is teaching at the Kentucky School for the Deaf. He is spending his summers teaching and counseling at church camps. Glenn is also active in a Western Square Dance Club and is creating stained glass designs. Besides which, he has just moved into a new apartment. I would hate to hear what he thinks is a lot of fun! FRANK LALA also wrote about a particularly fascinating side interest. In addition to being a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia Pacific University (educational and health science), he is a blue belt in kickboxing karate with the Chuck Norris Sherman Oaks Karate Studio. He is also studying Judo and is applying for a diploma in martial arts from the International Institute of Advanced Studies.

DIANE SNEERINGER spends her spare time in what must be a particularly rewarding way: she works as a volunteer with Hospice of Hanover, Inc. She works as an elementary counselor with the Lincoln Intermediate Unit. In 1981 Diane married Jack Shue who is also a teacher. JANE (OWENS) GORDON was married July 10,



Attending the Homecoming reunion of the Class of 1982 were: Row 1 (l-r) Kathy Malkus, Sally Carlson, Toni Edwards, Elizabeth Wittrup, Linda Blackwell, Ann Landwehr, Rue 2 (l-r) Larry Beyer, Kelly Liescheid, Melissa Priddy, Karen Heck, Carolyn Berry, Claire Morris, Les Martin, Marcus Israel, Christopher Hartuyk, Cogle Simmons, Ken Ballou, Karen Love.

1982, to Bruce Gordon. They are living in Cum-
mings, Md., where she teaches hearing impaired
children in Donchester County Public Schools.

MEREDITH LOUISHE HARAN is living in
Washington Grove, Md., and working at the Na-
tional Library of Medicine division of NIH in
Bethesda. BARBARA MYER is doing a different
sort of library work in a Hackensack, N.J., law
firm. She is responsible for procuring legal
documents into their computer system.

LINDA HART was July to say that after
two years of seminary, she is enjoying the actual
work of ministry—weddings, funerals and bap-
tisms. Linda is engaged to a fellow seminary
student, but their wedding will have to wait until
they are finished with school. RIM KOST writes
that she became Mrs. Alan Bertland on July 11,
1982. They are living near Hartford, Conn., and
Mike is looking for a job in housing and/or devel-
opment. SUE (HEYENER) MILLER married
GREG MILLER on June 27 at Big Baker Church.
The wedding party included CHRIS QUEEN, '79,
JEFF ROBINSON, '79, KATHIE HARBAGH,
MICHELLE (PORTER) QUEEN, LINDA HUFMAN
and ANITA CROUSE, '81. The alumni office sent
me a newspaper clipping of Sue in the elaborate
wedding dress which she made herself and she
said she made a lovely bride. On their month-
long honeymoon, Sue and Greg traveled across
the country, 23 states and 7200 miles, where
ALAN DUDDERER will marry Candy Cook in May
1983. He is working at the National Security
Agency and they will be living in Columbia if they
can find a house.

MARY ELLEN BELLANCA must be doing a
wonderful job at the Harrisburg radio and tele-
vision station where she works. She has been
honored with a citation for a series called "Cradle
of Liberty" commemorating the 181st centennial
of the Commonwealth. Mary Ellen prepared
and wrote the series. At present she is writing
and producing television commercials. It sounds
fascinating.

MIKE CANTRELL and I were married in
August at Little Baker Church. MITCHELL
ALEXANDER was the best man. Mike is in his
last year at Maryland Law School and is working
part time for the Gibbins Company, Inc., as a
financial consultant. I am still running the family
flower business and doing part-time work on my
master's in clinical psychology.

If I missed anyone who wrote, I apologize.
My mail was going to my parents' home and I'm
not sure that I got all of it. Future correspondence
can go to my new address:

Ann L. Hackman
52 Glen Ridge Rd.
Apt. 4A
Glen Burnie, MD 21061

1982

It was great to see everyone again at Home-
coming. This is my first attempt at writing an
article of this kind, so please bear with me.
Thanks go to all of you for the great response I
received on such short notice.

BRIAN ALCHER and KEN BALLOU are
working in a nuclear medicine program at St.
Joseph's Hospital. Brian and Pam HUFFINGTON
are planning a May wedding. TERESA BAKER
sent her summer earnings on a trip to Europe
and is now back in Gainesville working for the
Joint Commission on Printing. CATHY BASTI and
DOUG DAVELLO are planning a late summer or
early fall 1984 wedding. SHEROY BENNETT be-
came Mrs. CRAIG RAE, '81, on September 12.
CAROLYN BERRY spent a great summer in
Maine and is now working as a secretary for a
temporary agency. She was nominated as an
"Outstanding Young Woman in America," an
honor that recognizes young women throughout
the nation for professional achievement and
community service. LINDA BLACKBETH is teach-
ing English at Archbishop Keough High School
in Baltimore and missing LARRY BEYER, who is
attending graduate school at the University of
Rochester. MIKE STEININGER is also going for
his M.B.A. there. LOUISA TROST is working as a
full-time waiter in Cross Keys and taking classes
toward his master's degree in general psychology
at Loyola College. CAROLYN BOUMA is working
toward her Ph.D. in cell biology at Johns Hopkins
University. RISA BLUSH returned Europe over the
summer and is now finishing her student teaching
in Howard County. RANDY BUTZER is work-
ing in Titanium Industries. He is responsible for
the southwestern portion of the U.S.

KATHY CAMPAIGNO is teaching English at
South Carroll High School and studying for
her master's degree from Hood College. SARA
CARLSON is a program manager for the Fed-
eral Systems Division of IBM in Gathersburg.
She is working on her master's degree part time
at Johns Hopkins. DIANE CAVY is working as a
therapist in pulmonary functions at Anne
Arundel General Hospital in Annapolis. She
plans to start working on her master's degree
in June. CYNTHY CHURCH is the women's gradu-
ate assistant at WMC. SUSAN (HUBICH) CLEVEL-
AND is of four papers published in the spring
'82 issue of LITA, a literary magazine published by
Lambda Iota, tau, an international women's
society in literature. One of Susan's poems, en-
titled "Saturday, 1:48 a.m.," won second prize.
LAUREN (CASHMAN) and JOHN COCHRAN, '79,
are now in Virginia Beach. Lauren is working at
the Quality Inn and substitute teaching. SAM
CRICCHIO was working at a pool and signing for
a number of churches in Ocean City
during the summer. He is doing volunteer work

in Cleveland in conjunction with a Trinitarian
ministry program. NORMA CROUSE was mar-
ried April 17 and is now working as a roofing
estimator and playing music in the band. MIKE
DAMON is working as a membership assistant
for the Federal Bar Association in Washington,
D.C. TIM DANIELS is attending graduate school
at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

KEVIN DARCEY is attending the Pennsylvani-
a College of Optometry in Philadelphia. JANE
VICKERS is working on her master's degree in
medical social work at Virginia Commonwealth
University in Richmond. She and Kevin have not
the distance keep them apart, they are in the
process of setting a wedding date. KAY DAVIS
is working at the Main Hall of Records (State
Archives) in Annapolis over the summer. She is
now pursuing master's degree course in history
and library science at the University of Maryland.
BILLY DELANEY is selling stereo parts near Phila-
delphia. CARMEN DELGADO spent her summer
traveling in Europe. She is now an intake-work-
er for the Child Protective Services in Wilmington.
DEE LISA DEFRETTE is teaching sixth grade and
living in Pine Hill, NJ. (conveniently close to
MIKE SHORT). JOHN DICKEY is attending an
Officer's Basic Course and plans to go to grad-
uate school in the fall. He has been in the navy
and applied her liberal arts education while
traveling in Europe this summer. She is now
looking for a job around Baltimore. KAREN
DOWD is pursuing her M.A. in economics at
Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. for
the Consumer Product Safety Commission. TONI
EDWARDS is back at good old WMC. She is
working as assistant to the registrar. JENNY
FERRELL is teaching sixth grade at the new
Tech where she is doing graduate work in
chemistry. SUE FROST is rooming with MIMI
EIBY in Columbia. Sue plans to go to graduate
school.

MIKE HARDESTY has been working at
Shilo's pottery in Hagerstown. He has completed
his own pottery and sculpture studio and is now
testing a kiln which he designed and constructed
himself. BARR HAYS is taking classes at Virginia-
Bach College, College of Veterinary Medi-
cine in Blacksburg. VANESSA HELD is working at
Johns Hopkins School of Medicine as a
graphic artist. SARAH HELLSTROM has a teach-
ing assistantship at the University of Arizona
and is working on her master's in math.

MARCUS ISRAEL is working as a membership
information specialist at the Group Health As-
sociation in Washington, D.C., while attending
George Washington University. M.A. in
health administration. JOHN JAKOWICZ feels
and cares for the marine mammals at the Na-
tional Aquarium in Baltimore. He spent the
summer on Long Beach Island. She is now in
Columbo with a high school friend. JANET
REALLY and LYNDIA RAE took a trip out
west. Janet plans to go to graduate school. VICKI
KESSLER is busy with substitute teaching in
York County. Interviewing for a permanent job
working as a bank teller during the evenings.
Taking classes toward her M.Ed. at WMC and
making plans for May wedding. TOM KNIEREM
is doing construction work in Ft. Lauderdale.
FETSE KOEPPEN took a trip to Europe with his
summer earnings. He is now job hunting. DENN
KUNIS is pursuing her master's degree in literature
at the Colorado State University and teaching
freshman composition. SUSAN LANDRY has
been working as a student teaching in Howard
County and is now working as a supervisor and
books to become an alcohol counselor at the
Upper Shore Mental Health Center. ANN LAND-
WEHR is working for a law firm in Washington,
D.C., while completing her master's at Penn State
University. You could take the girl away from
school, but you couldn't take the Pit Sig out of
CHICKA LEINWALD. She is traveling around the
country working for Pit Sigma Sigma. KIM
MAEJAN is teaching fourth grade at Winfield
Elementary School in Carroll County while work-
ing on her M.Ed. at WMC and making June
wedding plans. SHERIE LINOFF is doing pub-
lic relations work for a pharmaceutical company
in Columbia. FRED MALIKUS and RICK ROUNER
are in an Army Officer Basic Course in Oklahoma
with the prairie dog. Rick will be going to
Germany for three years. ANDY PITTS is with the
Army. COREY MAN is teaching chemistry at
DeMatthia High School in Haysville, He and
RACHEL KEARNEY, '81, were married on Octo-
ber 17. KELLY MANOS is working for the Johns
Hopkins University School of Medicine in the
department of anesthesiology and critical care.

LAURIE MATTER is student teaching in Howard
County and seeing a lot of JAY EDINGER who is
in law school at the University of Delaware. NOOT
MATHIAS is going to the National Center for
Paralegal Training in Atlanta. GAY KAREN (SEA-
BREASE) MAULDIN is a full-time graduate stu-
dent and ROTC member at WMC.

ROBIN MCCALLISTER is working as a secretary
for a temporary agency and looking for a
counseling job with a hospital in Georgia. Con-
gratulations go to GAIL WATERMAN MEADOWS
who is expecting a baby soon. FRANCES MEZ-
ZANOTTI is attending University of Baltimore's
graduate program in publications design. KATIE
(MILLER) BECKHARDT was married in June.
She is an alcohol counselor at Carroll County
Alcohol Bureau. SUZANNE (MILLER) BERT was
married in July; she hopes to attend graduate
school in the spring. GREG MOORE is working
in Midville, N.J., as a computer operator/man-
agement trainer for the Prudential Insurance
Company. CLAIRE MORRIS is teaching at her old
elementary school and spending her weekends
with Chris Carter at WMC. LORETTA MULLER is
teaching eighth grade English at Westminster

East Middle School. KATHY (TIMMINS) O'LOUGHLIN
is responsible for graduate housing at the
California Institute of Technology. SHARON MIRE,
'80, are enjoying California living. JENNY O'NEILL
is in Denver looking for a job. She hopes to start
graduate school in February. STEVE PALMER is in
Florida job hunting. TOM PARANZO is now
New Jersey pursuing a career in a state govern-
mental agency. RICK PARRY is busy working on
his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at Villanova
University and MARIA FELIPE are planning a
June wedding.

BARBIE PETERSON is busy working. She
and JIM DAWSON, '83, were married in Novem-
ber. PAM PETERSON is working as a research
administrative assistant for Lane and Edson,
P.C., a law firm in Washington, D.C. GREG
PETERSON is working in the lab of McCormick
at Hunt Valley. LORI RAFFERTY is in the nursing
program at Hahnemann University in Philadel-
phia. PA. DEBBIE REED is managing a Quality
Cleaners and Launderers, Inc. and taking night
courses in data processing. GARY REITZ is at-
tending the University of Texas where he is going
for a Ph.D. in chemistry. STEPHANIE RICHTER is
working part time at Sears and Joanne Fabrics
while looking for a full-time job. ANN ROYSTON
is managing a figure salon and training with
American General Life Insurance to become an
agent. NANN SADLER married CARL NEEDY, '81, in
October. They are stationed in Annapolis, Md.
JILL (ABSTRACT) SCHULZ was married after the
graduation and is now teaching in Westminster.
LISA SEGAL is having a good time working at a
jewelry store and painting in Ocean City. CORRIE
SIMMONS is teaching at Peter Pan nursery
school and working on her master's degree in
special education.

If you see someone sneaking around in
dark glasses and a trench coat, don't fear. It may
be none other than our LAURIE SLASMAN.
Laurie is working as an investigator for a private
detective agency. NANCY SMITH is working part-
time jobs and looking into graduate school.
TOM SMITH is working for ITT in New Jersey.
TERRY STAUFER is working as a stock broker
for Baker, Watts and Company in New York. PA.
MAUREEN STUART is working in a computer
store in Ann Arbor, Mich. DAVID SUTOR is
finishing his Junior Achievement experience to work
as a marketing sales representative for Procter
& Gamble in Spartanburg, S.C. LAURA (DICK)
SWETT and BRUCE, '81, moved to Ft. Worth,
Texas, in August. Laura is working and taking
evening classes. She hopes to go into psychiatric
social work and family counseling, but will be
delayed by an addition to the family in May.
—Congratulations Laura. MEREDITH TRALCOTT
is working part time at the University of Mary-
land. College of Art for her certificate in
illustration. NANCY TURNER will be starting on
her M.A. in regional planning at Penn State next
month. STERLING WALSH is now a vocal music
teacher at North Carroll Middle School. He and
his wife are in the process of building a house.
MARSHALL WEIMANN is working on his M.S. in

psychology at the University of Bridgeport in
Connecticut.

BETH WILLIAMS is living in Ocean City
and working as a documentalist and employ-
ment specialist for First Delaware Services—a
subsidiary of First Maryland Bancorp. She
spends her weekends with HOWARD PARKS who
is at Washington and Lee law school. DAN
WILSON is a dorm counselor at the Maryland
School for the Deaf in Frederick. ADEL WORT-
MAN is working at AVG in a DARCOM budget
analyst position. ADAM WRIGHT is driving a
truck for a plumbing company. He hopes to go
back to school. DENNIS YANCHESKI is working
on his M.B.A. concentrating in Finance at the
University of Baltimore. HELMUT YOUSSEF
is working for the National Children's Center in
D.C. She is a full-time counselor in a group home
for fifteen teenagers. CYNTHIA ZACHEIS is working
as a teacher at the University of Maryland. Part
time as an elementary school librarian. NANCY
ZUIDEMA went to England over the summer and
is now enrolled in a doctoral program in devel-
opmental psychology at Bowling Green State
University in Ohio.

If any of you run into legal problems in
a couple of years, you will be able to contact
any one of a number of classmates who are
in law school. Besides those already mentioned,
PHIL BARNES is at Wake Forest University. He
and PAT GREENE are making May wedding
plans. CHRIS HARTWYK is attending Seton Hall
University Law School and "working his butt
off." JOY (MULLARA) is going to the University
of Baltimore School of Law. APRIL UNLUH
(OHI) HOGSTEN is attending the University of
Maryland School of Law. KETH ANHOLD and
DOUG THORNTON are also working on law
degrees. Doug and KATHY ROSVOLD are making
June wedding plans. Kathy is of quite a few
special education at work on her master's degree in
special education at Wake. Along with her are DONNA
TROXEL and MELISSA PRUTTE. TAMI WATSON,
BETH GREEN and JENNY HENNINGSON are
getting their M.Ed. degrees in education of the
deaf at WMC.

Word has it that CATHY DEEDENBERGER,
MICHELE SAUERWOLD, BRIGGETTE SHARP-
NESS, NELSON THACKER, KIM WAGNER, CAROL
RENNICK and JAYNE KEARNAN are only a few
of those who are unemployed, but having a good
time. To those of you in this position—good luck
and "hang in there!"

That is all of the news for now, hope I
didn't leave anyone out. Please drop me a note
anytime and let me know how you're been up to.
Congratulations to those of you getting engaged,
married or winning awards—also to those of you
who are employed, good luck to everyone in
graduate school. I am working as a computer
programmer/analyst for Columbia Residential
Management, Inc. in Columbia, Md. I plan to go
back to school in the evenings this fall. Hope
you all have a very merry Christmas!

Miss Kelly J. Lieschke
17701 Wayneridge St.
Fulton, Md 20739

Request to Transcribe Office of the Registrar Western Maryland College Westminster, Maryland 21157

In line with the requirements of the *Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act* (Public Law 93-380), written authorization is required for the release of transcripts. The law also specifies certain information which should be included in the request. The College requests other information to assist in locating your record.

When you request a transcript please use the form below—or include the information requested in your letter.

Address your transcript requests to the Office of the Registrar, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

- | | | | |
|--|-------|--------|---|
| (1) Print Last Name | First | Middle | (2) Date of Birth |
| (3) Student's Signature | | | (4) Soc. Sec. No. |
| (5) <input type="checkbox"/> Send transcript now | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Hold for current semester grades |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hold for grade update | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Hold for degree notation |
| (6) <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate student | | | (7) <input type="checkbox"/> Undergraduate student |
| (8) Last semester enrolled | | | (9) Degree and date |
| (10) Name changed? If so please add name as it appears on your W.M.C. record | | | |

- (11) Current address: _____
- (12) Send _____ (No. of) transcript(s) of my academic record to address below.
- (13) Address to which transcript(s) are to be mailed.
- (14) \$2.00 fee per copy of transcript. Fee payable at time of request.

TheHill

#579300

Western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Address Correction Requested

Second-class Postage Paid
Westminster, MD, and
additional offices.

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 Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Education.

Duplicate copy? If you have received more than one December 1982 issue, please clip or copy the mailing labels on your issues and return to: Alumni Office, WMC, Westminster, Md. 21157

WMC

120 Shopping Days...

Published in the *Washington Post* last month appeared an article that read, "There are about 120 shopping days left for the college class of '86." The article describes how thousands of high school students and their parents attempt to make sense of the college admissions process. Just as frustrated and perhaps more bewildered are college recruitment counselors who are faced with declining pools of prospective students, cutbacks to federally-funded financial aid programs and spiralling tuitions.

Increasing competition among institutions for student markets has grown and will certainly intensify in the next ten years. Western Maryland College can compete successfully if there exists a vision to recognize the changing needs and expectations of both the traditional

markets of young people and new markets in graduate and continuing education.

In 1981, a marketing task force was appointed by President Ralph C. John and charged with the mission to educate the campus community on the principles of marketing and to initiate a marketing approach to program planning and institutional goal-setting during the 1980s. A marketing consultant, Dennis Johnson of Johnson and Associates, Inc. of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, was contracted to advise the college in its integration of the total marketing concept.

Now in its second year the marketing task force, led by Dr. Earl Griswold, professor and chairman of the sociology department, and Joyce Muller, director of public information, continues its work of defining problems, conducting research and rec-

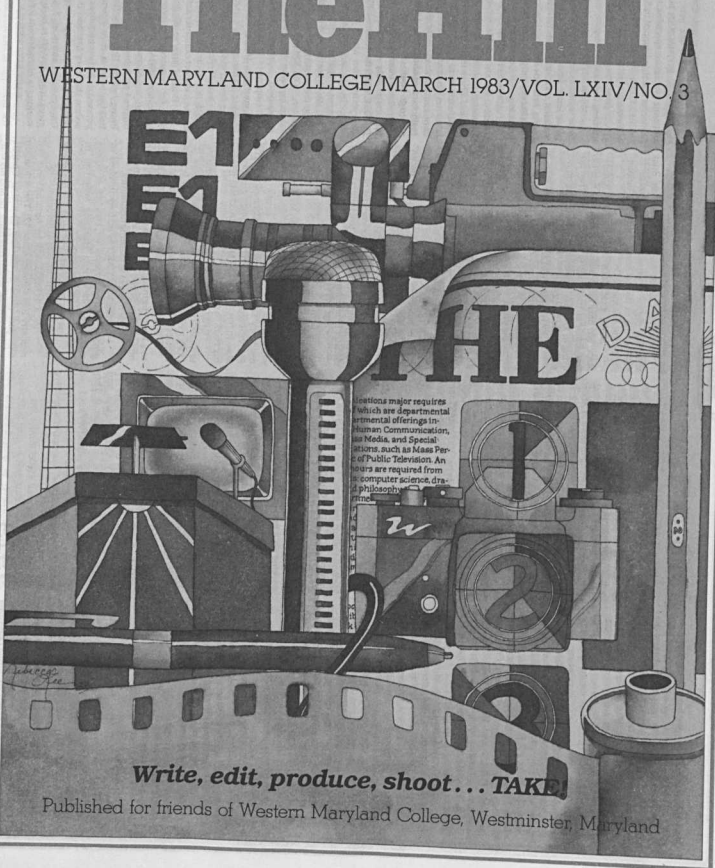
ommending action plans which will assist the college in attracting and retaining students.

One of the most exciting action plans calls for the academic departments to undergo a department audit. The review which will include surveys of alumni, students and employers will evaluate the effectiveness of course offerings and academic major programs. While it is believed that Western Maryland has as its core a strong program of liberal arts education, some change may be called for in the next decade when the cost of a four-year degree is expected to climb to \$40,000 and the number of 18-year-olds decreases by 22 percent. This challenge requires us to design a marketing approach that can facilitate institutional planning and improved recruitment programs for diverse populations.

NEWS FROM

The Hill

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE/MARCH 1983/VOL. LXIV/NO. 3



Write, edit, produce, shoot... TAKE!

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

Safe & Sound

The Western Maryland College campus community is helping itself. An increase in the incidence of damage, theft and vandalism to college property and to the personal property of resident students in recent years concerned members of the faculty, staff and student body. So they've taken action—they are working together to reverse the trends.

In September 1982, the Attraction and Retention Subcommittee of the Marketing Task Force undertook an evaluation and assessment of the campus security situation led by Drs. Glen Ashburn and Earl Griswold of the sociology department.

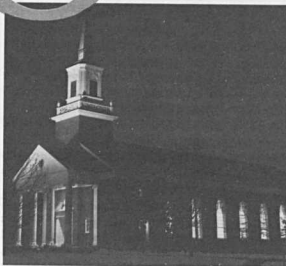
In light of their findings, the college has begun to analyze security policies and to take the steps necessary to ensure that Western Maryland remains a safe and secure college campus. The main focus in this self-improvement campaign has been on security personnel and policies. Under the direction of H. Thomas Kimball, vice president for business affairs, the college's security force is undergoing some changes.

This year, six campus security guards will be attending training sessions at the Western Maryland Police Academy in Hagerstown. Security personnel patrol the campus to enforce the rules and regulations set forth by the college for the resident community. In Hagerstown they will receive 13 weeks of training in effective security enforcement.

"We want to train our personnel to be security guards, not police," says security coordinator Robert Fasano. "They will learn to be disciplined guards so that they can effectively enforce college policies... they won't be monitoring student behavior."

Security personnel will also be equipped with a two-way communications system with a base station that is connected to a 24-hour answering service in downtown Westminster. Any campus problem can quickly and easily be reported to patrolling security guards anywhere on campus.

With numerous entrances, the campus is a difficult one to patrol. This year Kimball reports that the school will acquire a patrol car to help provide protection in the fringe areas of the campus. And following a safety check of the campus by Ashburn, Griswold and Fasano, new lights were added in darkened, potentially unsafe areas.



Dean Higbee's residence hall staff has begun to take a more active part in the safety and security of the dormitories. Head residents and resident assistants (RAs) now have greater responsibility for the protection of their dorm.

But Higbee explains that they are counting on students to make the difference. "They have to understand that they must take responsibility for their own health and safety and the safety of those around them."

The primary responsibility of the eight-member security force is to provide for the safety of people on the campus and to protect property. The rules and regulations they enforce to this end are established by the Office of Students on campus this year are seeing a revitalization of old college rules and regulations. Associate dean of students Jeanne Higbee has called for renewed observance of old regulations that require strict locking and escort policies.

While students will still be allowed 24-hour visitation, Higbee explains that all outside doors of residence halls will be locked by members of the residence hall staff at 11 p.m. Residents have keys to their own dorm's main entrance, but visitors must be met at the door and accompanied to their destination. "This is reinstituted to keep people who don't belong there out of the dorms," says Higbee. "and students are expected to help out by keeping the doors locked, and escorting their friends in and out of the dorms." Indications are that the new policy has cut down on vandalism, theft and other problems.

She has established a discipline system that is based on self-governance. Each residence hall has a House Council made up of elected house representatives and a resident staff member. Students caught in violation of any college regulation will be brought before their House Council for sanction by their peers.

Appropriate restitution will be made for offenders along with an assessment of points based on a strategy developed by residence hall staff. Students receive between one and five points for each offense, depending on the severity of the offense. A five-point violation is any one that threatens the health or safety of any campus resident.

A student who accumulates ten points for infractions within one academic year may be denied residency on campus and is subject to suspension or expulsion from the college. Higbee explains that serious offenses on the part of students, or problems caused on campus by non-students are handled by her office. "But peer pressure certainly comes to bear when a student knows that his next-door neighbor is part of the campus judicial system."

Senior Renée Nacrelli thinks the new policies being implemented by the Office of Student Affairs will work. "There's been some grumbling, mostly because people don't understand the rules or they're not used to them, but once these new rules are phased in, I think you'll see students acting more responsibly." Nacrelli points out that students don't like to see vandalism either, "we're getting tired of it, and we don't want to be held responsible for it... The new rules and their enforcement, both by Security and by other students, should help cut down on some of the problems."

And Fasano notes that his job is also made easier by the changes. Students know the rules, and they care enough about the campus and its security to uphold them. "And we know that anyone caught violating any of the set rules will be disciplined fairly and consistently."

Western Maryland College, perched quietly on the Hill in Westminster, is fortunate not to have experienced any serious problems. Through these preventive measures, the campus community is working together to maintain the safety and security they have always enjoyed.

News From The Hill

Frats Help Out

WMC's newly reinstated interfraternity council is helping the fraternities to work together and to improve their community image.

The IFC is composed of three representatives from each of WMC's four fraternities. The council acts as an intermediary between the dean of student affairs and the fraternities. The students work together to solve problems, make rules for rush week and improve fraternity relations with the administration and among each other. They also coordinate plans to upgrade their image through public service projects.

"One of the reasons the IFC was formed was to get the frats to work together," said IFC president Brian Loftus, a senior and member of Gamma Beta Chi.

Since the IFC's creation the fraternities have increased their community service projects, said Ethan Seidel, associate professor of economics and business administration and one of the

group's three faculty advisers. "Most of the initiative for this has come from the fraternities themselves," he said.

In the fall, members from each Greek organization participated in a walk-a-thon to benefit the Carroll County Senior Overland Service.

Several activities have been planned for spring to boost community involvement. The IFC's list of service activities includes: a February swim and an April marathon to raise money for the American Heart Association, a 10-kilometer run in May to benefit the college's deaf and blind center, participation in the Big Brother program and working with senior citizens.

"We do truly want to help the community," said senior Paul Jacobs, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

New Major Offered

By Laura Cole '85

Beginning this spring, Western Maryland will offer a new major. Endorsed by the State Board of Higher Education, the new major, Studies in Communications, will be offered to prepare students "to pursue careers in publicity and public relations, in media design, production and management," according to Dr. Melvin D. "Del" Palmer, professor of comparative literature and coordinator of the communications program.

But can WMC students majoring in communications, based on the liberal arts philosophy, compete in the job market with graduates of more technical communications schools?

"The thrust of our program is to prepare the student for something beyond a technical, entry-level position," says Dr. Palmer. "This is not to say that we ignore technical or applied aspects of the major. But we fully intend to conduct a program with a solid core of liberal arts perspectives rather than a narrowly defined technical core."

The basic communications major requires 43 credit hours, 24 of which are departmental courses. An additional 19 credit hours are required from different departments: computer science, dramatic art, English and philosophy. Faculty members in the department include Dr. Palmer; Dr. Keith Richwine, English; Dr. Max Dixon, speech arts and oral communication; Kathy Mangan, journalism; Dr. Robert Sapora, linguistics and videotape production; and Dr. William Cipolla, film history and analysis.

At this time, 40 students have expressed interest in the new communications program. Several of these students named the liberal arts perspective of the program as a major attraction.

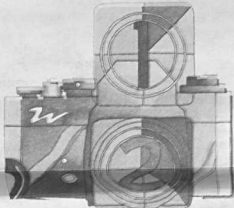
"In a technical school, you learn the technical aspects. ... A good liberal arts education can teach you to think out problems and prepare you to be a more managerial-type job," said Junior Chris Lee.

"I was told about the new program when I came up to visit the college last spring," said freshman Robin Adams. "I am interested in working at a television station, maybe in advertising, when I graduate, so I have a dual major, communications and business admin-

istration. At a technical school, you get facts and basics; if you can't get a job in the field you trained in, you're stuck. At a liberal arts school, you have extra skills that can lead to various job opportunities."

Western Maryland's communications major does contain technical and "hands-on" experiences. A course in basic film and videotape production allows for experience with video equipment, and two required internships provide on-the-job training. Students are also required to complete a one-semester apprenticeship with a dramatic art production crew—writing press releases, soliciting advertisements and designing posters for college productions. Special studies courses allow students to develop their own projects.

Juniors Rob McQuay and Pete Roof are currently taking a special studies course in television production with the help of Robert Sapora, associate professor of English. They are filming a satire based on "Evening Magazine," titled "Our Magazine."



Proof that a liberal arts background is helpful to gain top-level jobs in communications can be shown by alumni of Western Maryland who are now working in the communications field.

Christopher Bothe, '72, has held a job as a reporter for the *Kent County News* and is currently the co-owner and general manager of Kent Printing Corporation. "I came out of Western Maryland with an English major and a minor in philosophy. It was the best training I could have as a reporter because you have to be a generalist, especially when working for a smalltown newspaper," said Bothe.

Dagmar Joeres, '63, is a former teacher and is now the director of public affairs at Arthur Anderson & Co., a large accounting firm in Baltimore City. She received her B.A. in English and education.

"I learned the importance of communicating well when I was a teacher. And I have learned that being a generalist is an important commodity in today's job market. You can get technical training on the job," said Joeres.

Richard Bayly, '75, received his B.S. in dramatic art. He is now an engineer and announcer at WETA-FM radio in Washington.

"My Western Maryland College education helped in many ways. I have held varied communication-related jobs in the past—I was the fine arts director at WBJC-FM and I worked in technical theatre in Baltimore for a couple of years. I was the assistant stage manager of the Maryland Ballet," said Bayly.

These former students did not major in communications. There was no such program then, but their liberal arts background enabled them to secure positions in the field. Now Western Maryland students can get both.

Western Maryland College is also planning to establish its own radio station, WMMC. The station will run on a carrier-current system and will cost about \$5,000. The station will give technical experience to communications majors and other interested students.

It can be argued that training from technical schools is still much in demand in today's specialized job market. But it seems that employers are looking for college graduates who can fill an entry-level position and who still have the potential for job advancement that a liberal arts education provides. Western Maryland College hopes to accomplish both with its new communications major.

Alumnus Chris Bothe sums up to the long-term value of a liberal arts education. "When I first got out of college, the job market was really dry—only specialized technical jobs were available. I might have felt in the beginning that a liberal arts education wasn't applicable in the field of communications. But I realize today that if I had gone to a technical school, I would still be stuck in the same job. With a liberal arts perspective, I can adapt to different job situations—it keeps you on your feet. In the long run, it pays off."

News From The Hill

Help Wanted

Internships: Expanding communications program at WMC needs willing alumni and friends to assist motivated communications majors. Students are seeking intern positions to develop skills in broadcast media, public relations, journalism and other communications fields. Interns are required to obtain a position that provides 90-100 hours of supervised work. No remuneration required.

If you or your company can provide a stimulating internship for a student located in your area, please contact Del Palmer, Studies in Communications, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. (301) 948-7000, ext. 590.

Bringing Indian Presence to Campus

Joining the Western Maryland faculty as visiting professor of Indian philosophy and literature during the spring semester is Dr. Purshotam Lal of Calcutta.

Born in Kapurthala, India, Lal is a graduate of St. Xavier's in Calcutta and a professor of English at Calcutta University.

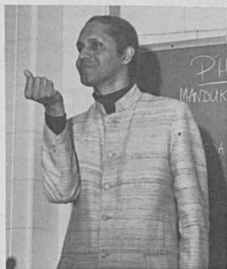
He has traveled widely and has been a visiting professor at Hofstra University, Albion College, and more recently at Berea College.

His prose and verse have appeared in *Poetry* (Chicago), *The Harvard Education Review* and *The Atlantic Monthly*. He is also credited with the founding of Writers Workshop, publishers of *Creative Writing*.

At WMC, he will teach Indian influences on European and American literature and Indian philosophy.

His wife, Shyamasee Devi, will teach a non-credit Bengali course during the

second semester. She has studied Romance languages at Hamline University and at the University of Minnesota. Her translations of French and Spanish poets into Bengali have appeared in Bengali journals.



The Hill

The Hill, Published four times annually (September, December, March, July) by the Office of Public Information, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157, for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as a second class matter, May 19, 1912, at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, and additional mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1912. #579300.

Editor: Joyce E. Muller. **Managing Editor:** Carol A. Smith. **Staff:** Ed McDonough, Michelle Wagner, Laura Cole, '85. **Alumni News Section:** Michelle Wagner, Donna Selman, '54, Connie Anders, Jean Walker. **Photographers:** Susie Fitzhugh, Peggy Fox, Steve McDaniel, Chris Spencer, '71, Frances Ward, '86, George Wely. **Designer:** Manger & Associates.

Artist at Work

Photography by Peggy Fox



An audience watched as Wasył Paljczuk, professor of art, carefully colored his canvas in a demonstration of the art of oil painting on Parents Day 1982. The audience was able to follow the artist through his creative process, as he developed a painting through its many stages and changes.

A native Ukrainian, Paljczuk received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Maryland and his M.F.A. from Rinehart School of Sculpture in Baltimore. He has been awarded many scholarships including the Henry Walters European Travel Scholarship.

Following the painting demonstration several pieces of Paljczuk's art work—sculpture and paintings—were auctioned. Proceeds from the Parents Day auction will be used to acquire facilities for housing the college's Egyptian art collection. The 100-piece collection, owned by the college for many years, was restored two years ago.



News From The Hill

Lunar Fantasy

Two January Term courses combined efforts the last week of the term to produce an evening of outerspace fantasy and colorful lights.

After spending an intensive January Term improvising and writing, visiting playwright Glenn Hopkins, '71, and 25 Western Maryland students produced and performed *Colony*, a play about the first colony to live on the moon. The students were given an outline from which to create the play. "An eclectic group of people is sitting around a table, engaged in a heated discussion about whether or not supplies will be sent to them. It is evening. A curtain opens and we see a heavenly body in the sky. Is it the moon? No! It's not the moon! It is the earth's image. These people and others yet to be seen are members of the first group to live on the moon..."

Following the play, a light show entitled *Lumia* was performed by Ira Domser, assistant professor of drama-

tic art, and his January Term class. Domser's course introduced the basics of light projection and lead to projects in kinetic light sculpture.

Director Hopkins received his bachelor's degree in dramatic art at Western Maryland and his master's degree in playwrighting at UCLA, and is currently director of a theatre production company in Venice, California.

"It's amazing the capacity these 25 students have shown in developing the script and making this a wild, spiritually and intellectually stimulating, celebrational theatre piece. It's like nothing else," said Hopkins.

Proceeds from the show will be used to begin the Esther Smith Scholarship Fund in Theatre. Esther Smith was a drama teacher at WMC and has appeared on Broadway. Alumni wishing to contribute to the newly developed fund may send their contributions in care of the drama department.



Technicians try to avert the destruction of their lunar colony by a meteor.

WORKING STUDENTS MAKING THE MOST OF IT

Western Maryland students who work on campus to help pay for their college education may be getting more than they bargained for.

There are many WMC students who bear substantial or complete responsibility for raising the money to finance their college years. These students find money-making jobs during the summer months to help fill their bank accounts, but many must continue to work during the school year to meet college costs.

The college's financial aid office administers a federally funded College Work Study (CWS) Program which seeks to give students work experience while allowing them to earn funds to help meet tuition payments.

Western Maryland CWS students realize that their employment on campus is critical

to their financial security. But more importantly, they are finding that they are gaining valuable experience and learning important skills that will be useful to them in their post-college endeavors.

"If nothing else, working on campus has made me familiar with the ways of the working world," says Lynne Sanders, '83, a math and computer science major. Lynne has worked on campus providing clerical support for the biology department, and this year she also puts in six hours a week as a tutor for students in computer classes. "I feel comfortable in a working environment and I've learned to organize my time and discipline myself to fit everything in."

For political science major Ed Johnson, '83, the college has been the source of a number of varied work experiences. He now works ten hours a week as building manager of the Decker College Center, and six hours as instructor in the German department.

While he agrees that working takes up a lot of his time, "It's a matter of staying here or not. And usually it's my personal time that it cuts into, not studying time...you have to learn to account for that."

And for Ed, who has also worked on the campus security force during two summers, working has acquainted him with different people in the college community, not just the students. "I think that working with people of all ages and in all areas prepares me more realistically for the world I will enter when I leave Western Maryland."

The almost 300 CWS students provide valuable "extra hands" to campus offices—2,500 to 3,000 hours of help a week that is important in the day-to-day work of the college. And the school gets quality work from the students it employs. According to Eva Hess, coordinator of the work/study program, "we try to match up positions with a student's interests and abilities. The program should be beneficial both to the students and to the college."

Kevin Trezise, '83, is one of eight students who work eight to ten hours a week in the college post office. The economics/business student has worked in the post office for three

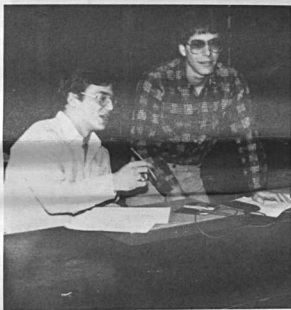
years. "I get up an hour and a half early every day...it's time I don't waste."

Students are responsible for running the postal meter, sorting mail, stuffing boxes and delivering mail around campus. "They learn important skills here, skills they'll use in the future," says Irene Young, clerk in charge of the college post office. "As supervisors we are really instructors outside the classroom. A student's education should not end the second class is over...it should be ongoing. By work and acquiring additional skills and knowledge, a student is getting the most out of Western Maryland as an institution of learning."

An informal survey of the current student body would indicate that virtually all students work at some time during their college career to help contribute—directly or indirectly—to a portion of their collegiate expenses. And working students are getting a deal—funds to finance their education and experience to get them started in the working world.



Sharon Goff, '85, works for the college as Intramurals Commissioner. She squeezes her campus work in with her English and sociology studies, field hockey, house council and student government.



Chemistry major Keith Clauson, '84, is learning by teaching. He works 8 to 10 hours a week as a chemistry lab assistant—and earns tuition money at the same time.

News From The Hill

Grads Pay Up

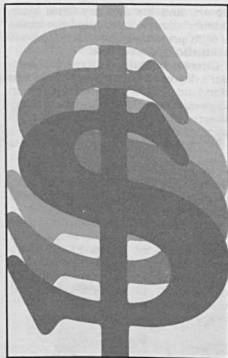
Western Maryland College graduates are paying their bills.

The U.S. government provides financial relief for some college students by offering government-subsidized, low-interest loans. Recent figures indicate that a large number of students nationwide are now defaulting on the payment of those loans that helped support their college education. But as national default rates on student loans rise to 15 to 16 percent, Western Maryland College is reporting less than a 5 percent rate of default.

Through college financial aid offices, the federal government extends National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) to students in need of aid. A student may borrow up to \$3,000 for the first two years of undergraduate work and up to \$6,000 for four years under the NDSL program. A graduate student can request up to \$12,000 for postgraduate education. Repayment of the loan begins six months after the student leaves school.

In the past decade, 1,612 Western Maryland students have taken advantage of these government-backed loans, at a cost of about \$2 million to the college. Since that time, 300 students have paid their loans in full, while approximately 1,300 are in the process of reimbursing the college in quarterly installments. The payments contribute about \$140,000 to the college annually. Money received in payment for loans is put into a revolving loan fund which helps support current student loans.

College records indicate that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1982, 62 former students or graduates were in default on \$71,525 in federal loans. Students have up to nine months to make their quarterly payments before the college reports their name to a collection agency. If the collection agency remains unable to procure the funds, the student's name is turned over to the federal government by the college. Twenty-three student names have been reported by Western Maryland to the U.S. Department of Education's Collec-



tion Task Force, and added to the list of 350,000 students who have defaulted on NDSLs across the country since 1979.

WMC handles each default case on an individual basis, says Kevin F. Gallagher, associate director of financial aid, and every effort is made to accommodate problems within the college system without resorting to the collection agency. "Noncommunication is the worst approach for someone who is unable to pay off a loan," explains Gallagher. "If we know what the problem is, we can usually make some kind of arrangement."

The college continues to try to collect payments on NDSLs and further reduce the default rate. "We are pleased with the 4.8 percent default rate. It's the second lowest in the state of Maryland," says Gallagher, "but until we get it down to zero, there's still room for improvement."

Magistra Magnifica!

**Magistra magnifica* is Latin for magnificent teacher. Penny Williams Cipolone graduated from Western Maryland in 1970 with a degree in Latin and history and was recently named New Jersey Teacher of the Year. This article is reprinted with permission of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

T rue to character, Penny Cipolone refused to come to the telephone, for she was in her element, teaching class at Gateway Regional High School (Gloucester County, New Jersey).

The caller was Saul Cooperman, the New Jersey commissioner of higher education, who was telephoning to inform Mrs. Cipolone that he had selected her as the state's Teacher of the Year for making a dead language come alive.

Even when told of the honor, the 34-year-old Latin teacher wasn't that excited. A friend, Mel Dawson, the high school's director of special services was more excited about her award. "She's one of the most gifted teachers I know," he said.

"There are 538 school districts in the state," said Dawson, who was acting as Mrs. Cipolone's press agent. "This isn't something given to every school district every year. I also checked. There are more than 78,000 full-time teachers in the state. You might want to put that in there."

In recent years, Gateway students have rushed to get into her classes before the rolls close. According to the school's principal, William Bartleson, Jr., Mrs. Cipolone volunteered to teach six class periods to accommodate the student demand—the regular course load for teachers is five classes.

And this is an elective subject that a decade ago was considered by students as one fit only for monks.

That is precisely why Mrs. Cipolone was chosen from the 60 nominees forwarded by local school districts for the award, which makes her eligible for the National Teacher of the Year award, given yearly at a White House ceremony. In the opinion of one of the judges who screened the New Jersey finalists, though, her selection was a *fait accompli*.

"For somebody to be enlivening the subject of Latin in this day and age, she's got to be a great teacher," said Dennis Crowley, the assistant director of governmental relations

for the New Jersey School Boards Association in Trenton.

"I found it absolutely incredible that a person could be teaching a full schedule and still have time for all that extra-curricular activity," said Crowley, one of five judges who submitted three names to the commissioner.

Mrs. Cipolone downplays the paudits, although you can tell she is proud of her accomplishments and the award.

She is a native of Westville, one of the four Gloucester County communities that supply students to the regional high school (the others are Woodbury Heights, National Park and Wenonah).

Hers is a storybook beginning. "I wanted to be a teacher since the first grade—isn't that precocious?" she said, perched on a desk in an empty classroom. When she was in the ninth grade, she learned to love Latin, if only because her only alternative at the time was to take a science class. "I'd rather die than take science."

So she got a bachelor's degree at Western Maryland College and a master's degree at Tufts University and returned to Gloucester County, where she has been teaching for 12 years.

When she started, 35 students were enrolled in the one Latin class. Now, 135 of the school's 1,300 students take Latin. She teaches six classes a day, four different levels of Latin. By most accounts, it is rare for a school to offer more than two years of Latin, and many offer none.

In addition, more than 140 students belong to the school's Latin Club, an active organization that puts on Roman dinners, raises money for trips to New York and has two teams that compete against other schools' Latin clubs in language tournaments.

Mrs. Cipolone acknowledges that some of the increase in Latin's popularity might be attributed to a return to fundamentals in education.

But she spices her classes with liberal doses of Roman history and

mythology, and a little bit of philosophy. It makes no sense, she said, to teach only a language that is rarely spoken outside a cathedral.

"You can't just drill nouns and verbs all day," she says. "You have to teach culture."



PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/WA. STEINMETZ

News From The Hill



DOUGLAS

Dance Troupe Returns

The North Carolina Dance Theater danced their way across Mainstage, Alumni Hall, in February. The 16-member company, which returned recently from a tour of France, Spain and Portugal, will appear in more than 50 cities in 21 states during the 1982-83 season.

The company's performance was separated into three parts: *Allegro Brillante*, *Resettings* and *A Night in the Tropics*. The company, under the direction of Robert Lindgren, has added several new ballets to its repertoire this season.

During this season's tour, the company made its debut at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in February, and its New York City area debut at the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College in March. The Dance Theater will also present its first performances at the new Roger L. Stevens Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Winston-Salem, N.C., in May.

North Carolina Dance Theater's extensive touring is supported in part through the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as through the Touring Programs of the Southern Arts Federation and the North Carolina Arts Council.

The program at Western Maryland was underwritten by a special grant from R. J. Reynolds Industries through WMC alumnus and trustee, Rodney Austin. The Reynolds grant also helped support two faculty workshops and the second semester visit of Professor Lal (see page 2).



TERROR

The history of our school mascot, the Green Terror, is far from clear. Its origin remains a mystery to those who have tried to solve it. Some say that William Wilson Wingate, '18, coined the phrase "Green Terror" in an article he wrote for the *Baltimore Sun*. Others believe that coach Ken Shroyer was the first person to designate the term as our school mascot. The

earliest known printed reference of the term "Green Terrors" is in the *WMC Monthly* of October 15, 1923. Before this date, the team was known as the Green and Gold warriors, representing the team colors that are still used today.

It is tradition that the wearer of the Green Terror costume is kept a secret, but the 1982 edition of the college yearbook, *Crossroads*, uncovered the identity of one of the Green

Terrors, Bill Byrne, '82. His identity was discovered after *Crossroads* reporters noted that he was conspicuously absent from three years of home football games.

Just who are the rest of those masked green men? If you can provide any further information about the Green Terror mascot tradition or if you can identify the people in the Green Terror costumes pictured here, let us know.

L.M.C.



LANE



GRUBB



LANE



ROOF

News From The Hill

More on Rama

Many Hill readers have expressed interest in Professor William David's studies of the tales of Ramayana (*The Hill*, December 1982, page 4).

The photographs included with the story were taken at temple sites in India by Dr. David. He was able to take many beautiful photographs which depict the Hindu stories. We regret that we were unable to use them all with Dr. David's essay. Anyone interested in seeing other photos, or learning more about the Epic of Rama, should contact Dr. David.



Hoopsters Hit High Marks

The Western Maryland men's basketball team made a strong showing both on the court and in the classroom during the fall semester.

The team ended the fall semester with a 6-1 record on the court, won the WMC/Rotary Club Tip-Off Tournament and took a three-game win streak into the holidays.

When grades for the fall semester were announced, the seven players with the most court time had a combined grade point average of 3.6.

The academic leader was reserve shooting guard Jim Francis, who earned a perfect 4.0 in business and economics. On the court, he saw action in all seven games, and averaged 4.6 points per game. Center John Seiler was next, with a 3.8 in economics. On court, he was the team's top rebounder during the early going, and made 87 percent of his free throws.

Four players averaged 3.5 during the fall semester. Starting forward Doug

Pinto, a pre-med student, was the team scoring leader with a 17.3 average and was a 56 percent field goal shooter.

Power forward Jeff Weyer also averaged 3.5 as a business and pre-law student. On court he was a frequent starter who was second on the club in rebounding and averaged just less than 10 points per game.

Point guard Kevin Ness was another player with a 3.5 g.p.a. The business major had the tough assignment of replacing the only starter to graduate from last year's 16-7 team—Jim Dawson. Ness was third on the team in assists and averaged less than two turnovers per game, despite being the primary ball handler.

Scott Kohr rounded out the 3.5 quartet, earning his grades in sociology. Kohr played in all seven first-semester games and was an occasional starter at power forward. Despite limited playing time, he averaged 10 points per game, shot 69 percent from the field and 70 percent from the foul line and was fourth on the club in rebounding.

Starting guard Dave Engel earned a 3.4 in social work. As a shooting guard he averaged 10 points per game, was second on the team in assists and shot 91 percent from the foul line.

"With the concern about the academic performance of college athletes, these grades are a credit to our players," said head coach Alex Ober. "They show that you can achieve success in athletics without sacrificing academics."

NCAA Tournament

A National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament came to Western Maryland for the first time ever in December, as the college hosted one of four second-round NCAA Division III Volleyball Tournaments.

The four teams that competed at Gill Gymnasium were among the 16 finalists in the national tournament. Sonoma State University of California, which won the two-day event at WMC, later

Chemistry + Phys Ed = C.S. Lewis

By Ed McDonough

The physical education professor was discussing theology with a student before class, while a few feet away, the chemistry professor was conversing about literature with another student.

An unlikely scene? Perhaps, but it is similar to ones repeated many times each January at Western Maryland. Each year during January Term, students and faculty get an opportunity to explore subjects outside their areas of professional study.

So it should be no surprise that associate professor of physical education Alex Ober and associate professor of chemistry Rick Smith combined to teach a course on the theological concepts of British writer C.S. Lewis.

Although neither professor had any experience teaching literature before teaming up for the course in 1979, both had taught interdisciplinary studies in the past. "The school encourages interdisciplinary study," says Ober, who is also the men's basketball and tennis coach.

Ober and Smith worked together on some faculty groups and discovered they had a mutual interest in theology and Lewis. Ober had been reading the author since his college days at WMC. Smith didn't begin reading the works until much later.

"I read many of his books before I knew he was a Christian writer," says Smith, who didn't become a practicing Christian until 1976. Before that, "I was an agnostic, at best."

Before becoming a Christian, Smith began to study Lewis' writings more carefully. "I felt I could not approach a religion before I could understand what it stood for," he says.

Ironically, the trail that Smith followed to Christianity is similar to the one Lewis followed half a century earlier. Lewis was what Ober terms "a Christian apologist," meaning he defends the theological concepts of Christianity from a scholarly and logical point of view. Lewis was an atheist early in his life before converting, and had done extensive scholarly writing outside the field of theology. "That helped him gain scholarly credibility," according to Ober.

An authority on medieval and renaissance literature, Lewis was a professor at Oxford

University for most of his career, later moving to Cambridge. Born in 1898, he also wrote some science fiction. Lewis died in 1963.

The course at Western Maryland is based on eight Lewis books. One is *Mere Christianity*, and is the basis for the other seven books, which form the "Chronicles of Narnia."

Mere Christianity is an overview of basic Christian beliefs. After drafting an initial manuscript, Lewis sent copies to leaders of many Christian denominations so they could delete references which failed to fit their definition of Christianity. When he was finished, Lewis had formed a broad overview of Christianity; one that, in theory, was acceptable to everyone, regardless of denominational affiliation.

The January Term class is designed to be responsive to various points of view. It is not a class that teaches doctrine, but one that

discusses the theological concepts of Lewis' works.

Usually, Smith is in front of a class lecturing on chemical reactions and molecular structures. "It's nice for a change to hear what the students have to say," Smith says. "Students are looking for some type of course where they can discuss religion in a less academic setting," he adds, explaining the popularity of the course (all 40 slots were filled this year). "They have a lot of knowledge (of Christianity) to draw upon."

Most of the reading assignments come from the "Chronicles of Narnia," which have almost a cult following on college campuses, much like J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings."

"He (Lewis) is like an artist with words," claims Smith. "He uses few words and paints a very vivid image. When he writes about a mythical country, you can tell if it's a good or bad place just by the weather, the landscape or how the people are dressed."

To increase the popularity of the class and help the exchange of ideas, the teachers use a combination of class techniques and popular texts. The class is broken down into seven groups and one of the more popular assignments is to formulate a game based on the readings. Trivia contests, charades, twenty questions and imitations of television game shows help get students involved and encourage them to follow the syllabus.

"We try to get class interaction, we didn't want the traditional lecture-oriented class," says Ober, who adds the ideas for group study "formed by trial and error." Different groups relate the books to scripture, discuss man and nature, the characters of the book or the relationship to the book *Mere Christianity*. The seven groups rotate topics so that a group may devise a game for one class and discuss the sources of evil in another.

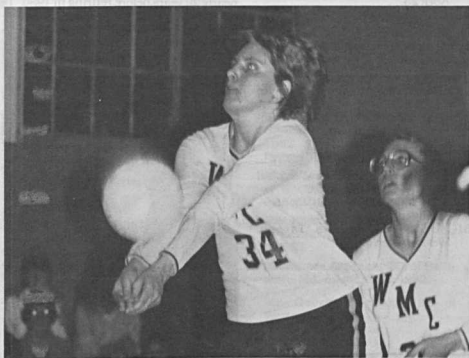
Although the two professors come from different fields and have different interests, they manage to blend their knowledge and understanding of the works of C.S. Lewis to present a lively and sensitive look at the author and scholar.

And so it seems, the chemistry is just right between the science professor and the basketball coach teaching a course on C.S. Lewis.



Professor and coach Alex Ober

News From The Hill



WELTY

joined three other teams in the finals at the University of California-San Diego.

Planning for the session at Western Maryland began as soon as the college learned it was hosting the event—just 10 days before the December 3-4 tourney. With student help at a premium (Thanksgiving break began the day after the college was chosen as the tournament site), athletic director Richard Clower, associate athletic director and volleyball coach Carol Fritz and members of the public information office started to organize the event.

Numerous calls were made to the three visiting teams—Sonoma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Ohio Northern University—to arrange lodging, transportation and practice times. Information packets about the Westminster area were sent to visiting teams, programs and tickets were printed, a work force of almost 50 volunteers was organized and Gill Gym was spruced up.

"It was a real learning experience for those of us involved in the preparation,"

said Clower. "It was an honor to host an NCAA tournament, but it was also a lot of hard work."

Apparently the hard work was worth it. "We received many compliments concerning our ability to pull it off," said Clower. "All three of the visiting schools commended us."

The opening match between Sonoma and Ohio Northern was a thriller, eventually won by the Californians, 15-12, 9-15, 15-7, 14-16, 15-6. MIT downed the Terrors in the second game, 15-9, 15-7, 15-11. In the finals on December 4, Sonoma ended MIT's season with a 15-5, 6-15, 15-5, 15-9 victory.

Sonoma State lost to the University of LaVerne the following weekend in the semi-finals, and finished third nationally in Division III when it defeated Juniata in the consolation game.

LaVerne won the national title, defeating the University of California-San Diego in the finals.

Alumni News

From the Alumni President

By Eloise "Chip" Payne, '38

A beautiful fall Homecoming day found many alumni and parents on campus—visiting professors in all departments, renewing acquaintances and learning about the new majors, new services and new facilities.

After Dr. Warren Martin's keynote presentation and a faculty panel discussion of the latest academic activities, we came to the question, "How can we help our college?" We found the answer in the suggestion that each of us could make a commitment to sell our college to outstanding students, to deliberately seek and offer students the opportunity to work with our outstanding faculty.

The college will furnish materials to use in our selling job. L. Leslie Bennett, dean of admissions, has a packet of information and would be glad to send it upon request. Our theme for these two years will be "do-it-yourself" recruitment, so come on and seize every opportunity you can to recommend WMC to college-bound seniors.

Our Sports Hall of Fame banquet this year was the best yet. What a thrill to reminisce with those who have become famous. Support this very important part of our organization by recommending your favorite athlete.

We have many hard-working committees this year. For example our Undergraduate Relations Committee is buzzing along with its many activities. Students have been "Dining Around" the town of Westminster, working receptions, and the latest is a series of GIGIF (Golly I'm Glad It's Friday) parties, celebrating the end of the week with cider, gingerbread, popcorn and gingersnaps.

Reunions are being planned for the spring. Many chapters are holding meetings and becoming more popular. Do plan to attend your chapter meeting and enjoy WMC friends.

Hope to see you on campus!

1983 Alumni Association Calendar

April 16, 1983

The annual spring meeting of the Board of Governors will be held at 10 a.m. at Harrison House. Committee chairpersons and chapter presidents/coordinators are requested to attend and/or send reports of their 1982-83 activities to the Alumni Association President, Eloise Chipman Payne, '38.

May 27, 28, 29

Alumni Reunion Weekend

The Frank B. Hurt Tennis Tournament and Clarence H. Bennett Golf Tournament are scheduled for Friday morning. In case of rain, both tournaments will be cancelled.

The traditional awards, reception and picnic at Harvey Stone Park will follow.

Classes with year numerals ending in "3" or "8" celebrating their 25th through 60th reunions have plans in progress for class luncheons on Saturday, May 28.

The featured speaker for the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night is WMC alum George Gipe, '55, successful script writer and author.

Closing the weekend activities will be the Sunday morning Chapel Service which is planned and presented by the 50 year reunion class of 1933.

Additional information and reservation forms will be mailed to all alumni in April.

October 8, 1983

Homecoming Day

Classes observing their 20th, 15th, 10th, 5th and "100 Days" reunions will celebrate.

The annual fall meeting of the Board of Governors is open to all alumni. It will be held at 10 a.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

November 12, 1983

Sixth Annual Sports Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction ceremonies.

Nominations Wanted

Members of the WMC Alumni Association are urged to submit nominations of fellow alumni for the **Sports Hall of Fame**, for **Alumnus of the Year** and for the **Meritorious Service Award**.

Eligibility requirements:

Sports Hall of Fame

1. Candidate shall have a record of outstanding performance at WMC in an athletic context.
2. Ten years must have elapsed since graduation or termination of candidate's tenure at WMC.
3. Candidate must have contributed to society since leaving WMC. Nominations must be received in the Alumni Affairs Office before May 1, 1983. Supportive testimony for each nomination should be included.

Alumnus of the Year

1. Outstanding service to the college.
2. Outstanding achievement in his or her chosen field.

3. Outstanding service to the community.

Nominations must be received in the Alumni Affairs Office before June 1, 1983. Supportive testimony for each nomination should be included.

Meritorious Service Award

1. The award may be given to any alumnus who renders meritorious service to Western Maryland College or the Alumni Association as may seem sufficient to entitle him to this honor.
2. "Meritorious service" is 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 direct assistance in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of Western Maryland College.

3. Members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, committee chairpersons or chapter presidents are not eligible for this recognition during the period of such responsibility. Previous winners of the award are not eligible.

WMC faculty who are also alumni are eligible.

Nominations must be received in the Alumni Affairs Office no later than April 1, 1983. Supportive testimony for each nomination should be included.

Direct nominations to: Donna D. Seilman, Office of Alumni Affairs, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



1983 Alumni Chapter Meetings

Following are the scheduled dates for all 1983 alumni chapter meetings. If you did not receive information about an alumni event that was held in your area, or if you wish to be notified of future dates, featured speakers or other alumni meeting details, please contact the Alumni Office so that your name can be added to the mailing list.

Denver, Colorado

Coordinators: James, '60, and Mildred Dickey Thomas, '62
Event: Potluck Supper at the Thomas' home, Friday, January 21.

Baltimore Area Young Alumni (BAYA)

Chapter President: Sally Keck Gold, '78
Event: Cocktail Party at the Rusty Scupper, Towson, Friday, January 29.

Florida

Gainesville/Jacksonville/

St. Augustine
Coordinator: Dr. Janet Zengel Messer, '70
Event: Dinner meeting at Palatka, Fla., Thursday, February 3.

Orlando Area

Coordinator: Col. Anthony Ortenzi, '38
Event: Dinner meeting at Winter Park, Fla., Friday, February 4.

St. Petersburg/Tampa Area

Coordinator: Dr. Regina I. Fitzgerald, '40
Event: Dinner meeting at St. Petersburg, Saturday, February 5.

Ft. Myers/Naples Area

Coordinator: Dorothy Hull Schuchardt, '34
Event: Dinner meeting at Ft. Myers Beach, Sunday, February 6.

Ft. Lauderdale Area

Coordinators: Homer, '50, and Esther Gross Campbell, '54
Event: Dinner meeting preceded by reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Thursday, February 10.

South Florida

Coordinator: John J. Reinecke, '28
Event: Dinner meeting preceded by reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinecke, Friday, February 11.

Washington, D.C./Northern Virginia

Chapter President: Col. Webster R. Hood, '40
Event: Wine and Cheese Party, Friday, March 4.

Columbus, Ohio

Chapter President: Dr. Waller B. Wiser, '51
Event: Dinner meeting, Saturday, March 12.

Chicago, Illinois

Chapter President: S. Dennis Harmon, Jr., '51
Event: Dinner meeting, Sunday, March 13.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Chapter President: Johnson D. Bowie, '71
Event: To be announced for late March or April

Southern New Jersey

Chapter President: Dr. Dickinson Gardiner, '58
Event: TBA, Friday, April 8.

Baltimore, Maryland

Chapter President: Elise Wiedersum Dudley, '41
Event: Limestone Dinner Theater, Sunday, April 10.

Anne Arundel, Maryland

Chapter President: Dorothy Scott Atkinson, '48
Event: Dinner meeting, Saturday, April 23.

Western New York State

Chapter President: William Beatty, '40
Event: Luncheon meeting, Saturday, April 23.

Carroll County, Maryland

Chapter President: Carolyn Seaman Scott, '67
Event: Dinner Theatre on WMC campus, Saturday, May 7.

Alumni Luncheon Meetings

FIRST FRIDAY of each month—Blackies House of Beef, M & 22nd St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
FOURTH MONDAY of each month—Hooligan's, Towson, Md.
BI-MONTHLY—Cockeys Tavern, Westminster, Md.

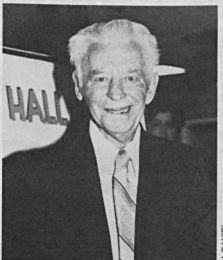


Holly M. Keller

Three-sport star Holly M. Keller, '19, died in December after a long illness. He was 86.

Keller, who lettered in football, basketball and baseball, was inducted into the college's Sports Hall of Fame in 1980. He played the positions of quarterback, shortstop and forward on the teams.

Keller also coached at Western Maryland and at Randolph-Macon College during the 1920s. He ran automobile sales agencies in Jacksonville, Florida, and Asheville, North Carolina, for nearly 20 years before retiring in 1950 and moving to Chevy Chase, Maryland. He moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 20 years ago with his wife, Dorothy Medbury Keller.



McDANIEL

Get Involved: Alumni Recruitment

Do you know these people? G. Scott Barhight, '78; Ester Deckert, '63; Debi Lantius, '75; Judy Mitnick, '82; Eloise "Chip" Payne, '38; Dale Schmertzer, '76; Leslie Mosberg, '81; John Manspeaker, '36; Betty Bare, '26; Marjorie Espenshade, '76; Gregory Hare, '73; Louise Herrera, '81; Muriel Kable, '36; C. David Petrucci, '73; Carolyn Scott, '67; Geri Wu, '78; Dwayne Oland, '74; Karen Kehm, '75; Teresa Baker, '82; Jerry Baroch, '64; William Carroll, '49; Fred Dorn, '79; Wade Heck, '81; Ron Jones, '80; Pam Peterson, '82; Martin Decker, '76; Don Dea, '76; Margaret Kim, '58; Doris Hood, '40; Webster Hood, '40; Harold Lewis, '46; Elizabeth Stephens, '28; Evelyn Styles, '46; Karen Cook, '82; Pat Jones, '59; Muriel Living-

ston, '32; Harry Rumberger, '62; Andrew Wheatcraft, '80.

They are members of a group of alumni working with the Admissions Office. They have all agreed to contact prospective students and work as resource persons in their areas.

Alumni recruitment at WMC consists of three separate programs. One is the Alumni Recommendation Card, which is mailed to all alumni (more than 12,000) in November. This gives each alumnus the opportunity to recommend a student for admission. The program has been in existence for only two years but is going strong with 150 recommendations this year. This number is significant, but it only represents one percent alumni partici-

pation. Surely more of you know a young man or woman who would benefit from an education at WMC.

A second program involves alumni from the five most recent classes. This is a calling program held the last two weeks in March. Alumni are given the names and phone numbers of three to five accepted students to contact in their local calling area. They answer questions the students may have and encourage them to attend Spring Visitation Day for Accepted Students, to be held this year on Saturday, April 9.

Our third program, involving the alumni mentioned above, consists of two parts. The participants are first given a complete packet of admissions

materials. They then identify and contact qualified students in their area. Second, a list of the participating alumni and their phone numbers is sent along with the catalog to every student who inquires about admission. The students are encouraged to give an alum a call to talk about "the Hill."

All of these programs require a certain number of participants if they are to succeed. We need involved alumni from all parts of the country if we are to meet our admission goals. If you care about your alma mater and want to become involved, contact Donna Selman, '45, director of alumni affairs, or George Gressman, '81, admissions counselor.

Celebrating a Century

Dr. Bessie L. Gambrill, '02, celebrated her 100th birthday on January 30 at "an amazing party" with more than 200 guests attending at the Whitney Center, Hampden (Conn.). Reflecting on her distinguished teaching career with college alumni director Donna Selman, Gambrill commented that her Western Maryland liberal arts education was of "professional value but was important mainly for living."

Gambrill first gained distinction with her graduation from Western Maryland *summa cum laude* in 1902. She pursued graduate studies earning a master's degree and a doctorate from Columbia University. Following early employment as a teacher and principal in the Maryland school system she became a professor of philosophy and education at Alfred University and later head of the psychology department at Trenton Teachers College (N.J.).

In 1949-50 Gambrill was in Japan at the Kyoto University where she served as a consultant to Japan's education leadership program. Her expertise in the field of education and school administration led to her faculty position at Yale University where she was the director of research and the first woman to advise both men and women doctoral candidates. She retired from the Graduate School as associate professor emerita in 1953.

Here on the Hill we welcome Dr. Gambrill continuing good health and a zest for living as she celebrates her 100th birthday throughout the year.

Callers Top Mark

It happened with a BANG! The 1983 WMC National Phonation kicked off this year's calling campaign with a first-night total of \$13,000. Following this record lead, 288 students called on alumni and friends of the college for 12 nights during January Term and raised \$87,160.

Led by Phonation chairman Scott Lohmann, '83, the students contributed more than 1,100 man hours to the effort, which topped this year's goal of \$65,000 by \$22,160. Students made 10,562 calls, and completed 6,196 of them to reach the mark.

Lohmann and Gary Smallwood, director of annual funds, attribute much of the success of the venture to

the enthusiasm and hard work of the students. "Students are anxious to work on projects that will help the college reach its goals and future successes," says Lohmann.

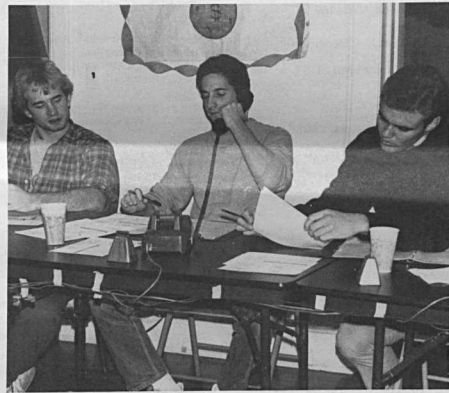
About 30 students called for two hours each evening, and three students, Paul Jackosky, '84, Frank Evans, '85, and Maria Maranto, '84, put in extra hours as "weeklys," coordinating callers for their respective weeks. "Once the word was out that the Phonation was an evening of fun not drudgery, students volunteered willingly," says Jackosky.

Prizes were awarded at the end of each evening for the caller who raised the most money in new and increased

gifts, and during the last week of calling a competition was held among the fraternities and sororities to help build up the excitement.

The last night of calling ended with a pizza party for all students who had made calls during the month. As part of the festivities, Caryl Connor, '83, who raised \$3,300 in new and increased gifts, was awarded a prize for highest caller of the month.

There was great celebration and gratification in the knowledge that they had all worked together to help the college raise more than \$85,000—far exceeding their original goal.



In Memoriam

Mrs. Joseph Johnson (Kathrine Hobbs), '10, of Denton, Md., on August 6, 1982.

Mrs. Arthur P. Gough (Lettie Marshall Dean), '15, of Leonardtown, Md., on November 11, 1982.

Mr. John R. Blades, '17, of Delray Beach, Fla., on January 2, 1983.

Mrs. James W. Engle (Marion Smith), '17, of Herndon, Va., on November 8, 1982.

Miss Helen E. Porter, '17, of Salisbury, Md., on December 30, 1982.

Mrs. Edwin R. Dashiell (Geneva Mitchell), '19, of Cambridge, Md., on October 20, 1982.

Mr. Holly M. Keller, '19, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on December 13, 1982.

Mrs. Roger W. Disharoon (Helen Nock), '20, of Salisbury, Md., on November 16, 1982.

Mrs. James G. Robinson (Gladys Bromley), '20, of Berlin, Md., on October 23, 1982.

Mrs. Fred J. Sandmann (Veronica L. Close), '25, of Akron, Ohio, on October 24, 1982.

Mr. H. Parker Tull, Jr., '26, of Crisfield, Md., on September 15, 1982.

Mr. E. Milton Hannold, '27, of Kennedyville, Md., on January 12, 1983.

Mr. McKendree R. Langley, '28, of Glassboro, N.J. (Recently reported, deceased approximately 20 years ago.)

Dr. Eugene C. Woodward, '28, of Glyndon, Md., on October 19, 1982. (Trustee and Honorary Degree, 1954)

Mr. Harry A. Hovermill, '29, of North East, Md., on October 30, 1982.

Mr. Raymond R. Spencer, '30, of Baltimore, Md., on December 9, 1982.

Mr. James A. Stach, '30, of Baltimore, Md., on August 9, 1982.

Mr. George R. Gehr, '32, of Westminster, Md.

Mr. William G. Calvert, '34, of Arlington, Va., on December 15, 1982.

Mrs. Curtis L. Ramsey (Martha Harrison), '34, of Abingdon, Va., on December 4, 1982.

Miss Nell Hawkins, '35, of Cumberland, Md., on September 27, 1982.

Mr. John K. Elseroad, Sr., '36, of Hampstead, Md., on November 4, 1982.

Miss Elizabeth M. Terry, '37, of Venice, Fla., on March 30, 1982.

Mr. Robert N. Gutelius, '38, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. John M. Cochrane (Elsa Gross), '41, of Sunnyvale, Calif., on October 26, 1982.

Mrs. J. Vaughan Lockerman (Hannah Gibson), '41, of Delmar, Del.

Mr. Bernard H. Gordon, '43, of Parlin, N.J., on November 27, 1982.

Mrs. A. Morris Todd, Jr. (Mary Ober), '45, of Queen Anne, Md., on October 11, 1982.

Rev. (Dr.) Herman M. Wilson, '49 Honorary Degree, of Gaithersburg, Md., on October 25, 1982.

Mrs. Donald L. Shuck, Sr. (Margaret Ann Shaffer), '51, of Coraopolis, Pa., on November 1, 1967.

Miss Bertha S. Adkins, '53, Honorary Trustee, of Oxford, Md., on January 14, 1983.

Mrs. George E. Hertler (Sheila Harvey), '54, of Lebanon, N.J., on November 15, 1982.

Mr. Marvin L. Menecey, '57 M.Ed., of Camp Hill, Pa., on October 25, 1982.

Mr. Gerald G. Strickrott, '65, of Clifton Park, N.Y., on April 6, 1982.

LTC Ivan E. Magee, Jr., '76 M.Ed., of Warren, Ohio, on April 28, 1982.

Corresponding Classmates

During the first two weeks of April, the U.S. Post Office is going to be busy. That's when the annual Class Agent Letter Writing Campaign is scheduled to take place. The idea is simple. Alumni in every class from 1921 to 1981 are going to write letters to classmates encouraging their participation in the 1983 Alumni Fund. At the same time, it's a good opportunity to catch up on personal correspondence with some classmates.

Hundreds of alumni are donating their time and energies to the cause. Last year, more than \$35,000 was raised for the Alumni Fund as a direct result of these personal notes written by alumni.

Alumni who volunteer to serve as Class Chairmen have the task of coordinating the Letter Writing Campaign within their respective classes. The 1982-83 Class Chairmen are listed below. The Annual Funds Office is grateful to Class Chairmen and Class Agents for the terrific job they do continually.

1982-83 Class Chairmen

1921
Mrs. Charles E. Moylan
(Mildred Wheeler)
401 Bretton Place
Baltimore, MD 21218

1922
Miss Madeleine W. Geiman
245 W. Main Street, Extd.
Westminster, MD 21157

1923
Mrs. Russell W. Sapp
(Louise Owens)
422 Nottingham Road
Baltimore, MD 21229

1924
Mr. Raymond S. Mathews
102 West Brow Oval
Lookout Mountain, TN 37350

1925
Dr. Charles E. Bish
5114 Duval Drive
Washington, DC 20016

1926
Mr. Charles A. Stewart
Blysside Drive
Plandome, NY 11030

1927
Mr. John F. Wooden, Jr.
32 Fitzhugh Avenue
Westminster, MD 21157

1928
Mrs. Clarence H. Bennett
(Dorothy Gilligan)
502 Falmouth Road
Westmoreland Hills
Washington, DC 20016

1929
Mr. Arthur G. Broll
P.O. Box 417
Pepsi Cola Bottling Company
Atlantic City, NJ 08401

1930
Mr. William G. Eaton
47 West Green Street
Westminster, MD 21157

1931
Mr. James R. Mann
265 West Main Street
Westminster, MD 21157

1932
Mr. Charles W. Forlines
301 Wedgewood Road
Harrisburg, PA 17109

1933
Mrs. Harold W. Kopp
(June Cooling)
137 Dayton Avenue
Narragansett, RI 02882

1934
Mr. Eugene Willis
22 Greenvale Road
Westminster, MD 21157

1935
Dr. Lewis F. Ransom
121 Swarthmore Drive
Towson, MD 21204

1936
Mr. Vernon R. Simpson
208 East Church Street
Mt. Airy, MD 21771

1937
Mrs. Marvin H. Smith
(Rebecca Groves)
318 Maple Avenue
Fedsburg, MD 21632

1938
Mr. Henry B. Reckord
212 Bosley Avenue
Towson, MD 21204

1939
Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble
(Virginia Karow)
123 S. East Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21224

1940
Mr. William E. Beatty
194 Connor Drive
Henrietta, NY 14467

1941
Ltc. Donald E. Honeman
1 Ridgeview Drive
Westminster, MD 21157

1942
Miss June E. Lippy
32 Carroll Street
Westminster, MD 21157

1943
Mr. D. Robert Begins
(Diane DeLard)
122 Dawson Circle
Beaver, PA 15009

1944
Mrs. D. Clarke Schafer
(Dorothy Clarke)
7337 Springfield Avenue
Sykesville, MD 21784

1945
Mrs. Edgar V. Tait
(Anne Winters)
71 Mill Street
Westwood, NJ 07675

1946
Mrs. James W. Green
(Polly Higgins)
1005 Harrisburg Pike
Carlisle, PA 17013

1947
Mr. William P. Hall
2401 Old Hundred Road
Dickerson, MD 20753

1948
Mrs. Rodney E. Austin
(Dorothy Jacobson)
140 Plymouth Avenue
Winston Salem, NC 27104

1949
Mrs. Ronald F. Heeman
(Jean Sause)
916 Breezewick Circle
Towson, MD 21204

1950
Mrs. Richard C. Flavin
(Dorothy Mae McClayton)
820 Kellogg Road
Lutherville, MD 21093

1951
Mr. Howard G. Jordan
(June Beaver)
1073 Golf Course Drive
Reston, VA 22091

1952
Mrs. Thomas T. G. Pearce
(Katharine Wiley)
7719 Hillway Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21234

1953
Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton
(Nancy McMath)
1717 Belvue Drive
Forest Hill, MD 21050

1954
Mrs. James A. Douglas
(Patricia Herman)
4617 Wissahican Avenue
Rockville, MD 20853

1955
Mr. Charles E. Phipps
901 Kingston Road
Baltimore, MD 21212

1956
Mrs. John W. Anderson III
(Mary Jane Davison)
2507 Loloe Drive
Kingsville, MD 21087

1957
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Amass
(Patricia Richter)
41 Fitzhugh Avenue
Westminster, MD 21157

1958
Dr. Fred Stonesifer
4909 Brayner Avenue
Suldam, MD 20746

1959
Mrs. John F. Herbert III
(Diane DeLard)
2523 Gainsford Road
Timonium, MD 21093

1960
Mrs. Douglas Chlcoat
(Sharon Board)
1026 Silver Run Valley Road
Westminster, MD 21157

1961
Mrs. R. Edward Shilling
(Doris Miles)
701 Meadow Branch Road
Westminster, MD 21157

1962
Vacant

1963
Mr. Gerald M. Richman
1870 Autumn Frost Lane
Baltimore, MD 21209

1964
Mr. George A. Gebelein
61 Auden Beach Road
Severna Park, MD 21146

1965
Mr. Ronald W. Readmond
107 Charlesbrooke Road
Baltimore, MD 21212

1966
Mrs. James R. Thomas
(Kaye Stevens)
48 Deer Harbour Drive
Salisbury, MD 21801

1967
Mrs. James Aftosmis
(Carol Wilkie)
78 West Park Place
Newark, DE 19711

1968
Mrs. Richard T. McKelvie
(Carol Hooper)
Seyern Forest
Annapolis, MD 21401

1969
Mr. Douglas A. Smarte
1110 N. Ingleswood Street
Arlington, VA 22205

1970
Miss C. Lynne Price
500 Magnolia Avenue
Frederick, MD 21701

1971
Ms. Catherine E. Stavelly
13012 Country Ridge Drive
Germantown, MD 20874

1972
Mrs. Randolph C. Blazer
(Barbara Bula)
6 Farnstead Lane
Waterford, CT 06385

1973
Mrs. Philip G. Enstice
(Gail Chance)
5075 Dry Well Court
Columbia, MD 21045

1974
Mrs. John W. Keene
(Dorothy Hitchcock)
13225 Country Ridge Drive
Germantown, MD 20767

1975
Miss Deborah A. Lanius
(Deborah Rosemary Lanius)
Thimonium, MD 21093

1976
Mrs. John F. Armstrong
(Barbara Lee Vose)
116 Wright Street
Frostburg, MD 21532

1977
Mrs. Bernard F. LaHatte
(Sue Anne Snyder)
5010 Broadmore Road
Baltimore, MD 21212

1978
Ms. Denise Obusek-Giangola
275 Red Clay Road #301
Laurel, MD 20707

1979
Vacant

1980
Mr. Frederick L. Smyth
6308 Joseyn Place
Cheverly, MD 20785

1981
Miss Leslie E. Mosberg
5502 Roland Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21210

1923 REUNION

May 28

May 28 is the day for our 60th class reunion, and the response, to date, has been encouraging. CAROLINE (FOUZZ) BENSON, MARY (CARROLL) BOESSELL and her husband, VILMA (BROOKS) DELAIA, with two guests, MARTHA MANAHAN, GILBERT MARTIN LOUISE (OWENS) SAPP, ELIZABETH (CORRAN) SMITH and ANNA WILSON have responded in the affirmative.

STOCKTON DAY, MILDRED ELY and MARGUERITE (McCANN) SHUGART may not be able to attend. The Stockton Days are enjoying their retirement days in Florida in a mobile home park. And a note from Peter Rainey from Florida tells us that he and wife VICTORIA (BAILEY) RAINEY have been living in Florida for 26 years. Victoria is in a nursing home, following a stroke. She suffers no pain and is as great as ever. She sends her best wishes to all.

Louise Sapp has probably attended more family weddings than any other classmate—a grandson's wedding in Durham, N.C., a great niece's wedding in Odessa, Del., and the wedding of another great niece in Owensville, Md.

Mary Boessell has been "commuting" to Texas to visit her daughter, Caroline Benson travels to Annapolis to visit her son and family and to Chicago to visit her daughter and family (who will be moving eventually to the Annapolis area).

Four of our "girls" had a mini-reunion in Ocean City attending the Maryland Retired Teachers Convention. They were Elizabeth Smith, Louise Sapp, Marguerite Shugart and Anna Wilson. Another reunion was enjoyed when Caroline Benson, who was vacationing in Virginia Beach, visited with KATHLEEN (LANGRALL) POTTENBERGER. Kathleen is hoping that she may be able to with us for the May 28 reunion.

We extend our sympathy to LILLIAN (RINE) HARTY MYERS whose husband, Philip, died at

their home in California in December. To the family of CARLOTTA (KINNAMON) MARKEY, who died in August, we offer our condolences.

Remember—May 28 is our red letter day.

Miss Martha E. Manahan
143 E. Green Street
Westminster, Md 21157

1925

From the ten cards sent out I received two answers. Fortunately, there are members of the class who send Christmas cards with news. Thank you ELLEN (WHEELER) EDWARDS and CHARLES (JUNI) for replying.

FRANCES (TIERRELL) LONG continues to live in her home on Briarcliff Lane, Belair, Md. Her daughter and son-in-law live close by and are a never-ending source of comfort and assistance, particularly in the winter. Elsie and ROY

CHAMBERS, '29, visited her last year and attended the Lower Shore Alumni get-together in Ocean City. EDNA MILLER and Frances were the most revered guests present—a nice way of saying they were the oldest, says Frances. Edna is still traveling and leads a busy and stimulating life.

FRANCES (MERRICK) and Roscoe HULL's son is still in San Juan and enjoys visiting with them in Florida every now and then. They also go over there when he presents a special play with his students.

Ellen (Wheeler) Edwards is now living in San Juan Ranch Campground instead of Homestead, Fla. She enjoys her pleasant life with many nice people. We hope she will stop to visit on her way to Maryland on April 1.

ELMA (LAWRENCE) HATCH, who still lives in Laguna Hills, Calif., spent two weeks in Austria with her daughter.

VIRGINIA (BELL) and Joseph LORE are enjoying their family. One daughter and her

husband live nearby. The other daughter and her husband live in Hilton Head, S.C. While visiting there last year, they all drove to Tampa, Fla. to visit their grandson, Ted VonZetserick, who is in his fourth year residence at Tampa General Hospital. He will start his practice at West Beach, Fla. in July. He is a Graduate of Princeton and Virginia Medical School.

EMILY (ALLNUTT) and Aldo LOOS have been happily married since 1949. They spent two years in Japan. On returning, they were stationed in Holabird (Baltimore), Maryland, and then to the Pentagon. Retirement to Florida came in 1961. Golf and cards absorb most of their time. They glad to be living in Florida.

Charlie and Gertrude Bish are fortunate to be in reasonably good health. His leg that was broken in five places last year is slowly healing. He needs a cane.

Harry and I spent a week in Costa Rica last year with a group from our church. It is a beautiful country but very poor people. Large plantations of coffee and bananas supply most of their exports. We celebrated our 50th anniversary on December 24, with our dear friends here in Englewood. W. BALLARD, '26, and Jane WARD were here as they were for our 50th.

Mrs. Harry Conson
(Died Smith)
915 Sunset Lane
Englewood, Fla. 33533

1927

I could not be a good class reporter for this issue of *The Hill*. I was not up to sending you news, and had missed some items you had in before. You say I underwent major surgery on September 2, spent six weeks in the hospital and a month in a nursing home, and returned to the hospital Christmas week for some minor revisions. I've been recuperating slowly but surely and think that in another few weeks I'll be practically as good as new.

It is with sadness that I report the death of BERT (WADDELL) HEAL. Bert had a very restricted life the last few years because of a heart condition. She was an active member of the garden club in Ocean View, Va. She was greatly interested in the development of the Sarah C. Constant Shrine and in another seaside park in her area. Our sympathy goes to her husband.

Another sad note. We received word of the death of E. MILTON "Chalky" HANNOLD. Our sympathy is extended to his wife, MARY RUTH (HOLT), '29 HANNOLD, and their daughter.

No doubt since last May some of you have traveled, rejoined in a son's, daughter's or grand child's success in his field, or acquired another great achievement. Do write me about such events. MARGIE, "Fanny" and I are joined by MOORE and GINNA (WILSON) SHOCKLEY sent in anecdotes and remembrances of our days on college hill. I've scrambled them and added a few of my own.

Do you remember how they kept the sexes separated during our years at WMC? Girls entered Lewis Hall on the second floor level thru a corridor, while the boys entered thru the ground-level door to the first floor. Boys used to walk hand walking down girls' legs the left-hand one. Boys went to Mother Royer to assuage their hunger pains, the girls went down a block farther on Main Street to Mother Hinder's.

Do you remember how carefully the girls were protected during their freshman year? You had to find an upperclassman to chaperone you down on errands or for a visit to an ice cream parlor.

Do you remember how lights-out was rigidly enforced by the use of a master key which left only the dim hall and bathroom lights?

Do you remember the little post office in Smith Hall where names were posted when someone received a "care" package from home?

Do you remember the delicious pies made by Susie Barnes in the little tearoom in the basement of Old Main?

Do you remember arriving in Westminster on Western Maryland Railroad?

Do you remember the smell of tallowdrip dropped at your door when you (girls) only were invited to join J.G.C.? And how thrilled you were to be members of our HARRY MOORE's class?

Do you remember the early morning calls to the dormitories before breakfast conducted by Miss Faith Millard? The girls' uniform was a middie blouse with voluminous blue serge bloomers.

Do you remember the football games as we thrilled to the marvelous playing coached by Dick Harlow?

Do you remember walking down to the Armory for the basketball games? Was time allowed for a visit to Bonacks to have a soda?

Do you remember the first play coached by you? Remember the Greek and ambiguous headline, "Eater Pleases a Large Audience"?

Do you remember Miss Leese's lecture "Demna have had their day." The end of profanity was on stage, and her edict that there must never be a kiss in a play on Alumni Hall stage?

Do you remember the Powder Puffs, the Jesters, the Kichen Kook Band?

Were you one of those who arrived late in your dorm because the car in which you were returning from a house party at the Eastern Shore home of a classmate had broken down?

Remember Miss Robinson's test?

Do you remember the custom of leaving an extra portion of dessert on the table for your waiter? And the day one hungry boy carried away the remaining piece of ginger bread and put it in his pocket, whereupon another boy

grabbed the lemon sauce saying, "you will need the sauce too," and poured it into his pocket.

Do you remember MARGARET "Snitty" SMITH's marriage to WALT LALLY, '30, a couple of weeks before our graduation? Administration took a strong stand against the wedding. But MARY (ROSENSTOCK) WEINSTECK, wife of our NATE WEINSTECK, told of his serious illness, but I'm sure you will be glad to know I had a card from Nate recently reporting that he is much improved and asked for an address for MAURY MCMAINS. I sent the address supplied by the Alumni Office. Hope Nate succeeds in getting home.

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A nice note from KATHRYN "Casey" McLANE CHARLSON sounds as though she is busy—gardening, "writing" and "intense genealogy with an "historic approach." She was born in Princeton and Philadelphia and was on to Lancaster in a search of a great grandparent. Actually she says she is "saving the simple things" and will spend part of the winter in Florida.

KATHARINE "Kappy" GRUMBINE WHITEHEAD also reports life on the "upswing" after the grief-stricken year following the death of her 44-year-old son-in-law who died while jogging. Now the latter has a family wedding and happy children.

GEORGE HUTTING has been out exploring the West—Fluoridated Grand Canyon, Las Vegas etc., and was off again to spend part of the winter in Florida.

PEARL (BENEDICT) COKE sounds busy and happy. Her work with Meals-on-Wheels, senior citizen programs, church projects, etc., leave her with barely enough time to care for Ralph, her cat, "Tiger," her dog, "Rex," and her rabbit, "Blackie." Take it the Ralph on the list is her husband.

I received a pleasant phone call from Dick Norris—sounds as though he may have a new address. He is now in a new apartment building, a new home that will have an apartment for him attached. He says he works whenever the regular contractors are not there.

PEGGY (BRADLEY) TUTTILL may also be getting a new address. Her Christmas card had a note to say she is moving to Virginia. Son and I both have children in Richmond, Virginia, and I think she will spend the winter live in the suburb called Midlothian. I am guessing that is where she is headed.

Thanks for every single reply. Write when you have news. I will be sure to send you P.S. A phone call January 21, reported the sad news that MILTON HANNOLD, '27 husband of our MARY RUTH (HOLT) HANNOLD, has lost his battle with cancer and died.

Mrs. J.C. Smith
(Eleanor Noble)
317 West Central Avenue
Fedsburg, Md. 21632

ROBERTA (ROWE) SHERWOOD was a very welcome guest in my home shortly before Christmas. Guest may be the wrong word, but perhaps I had just indulged in a real prefall and had a severely sprained ankle so she took care of me instead of the other way around. Our vocal duets were unusual, but the incident so we reminisced non-stop for three days.

A card from PAUL HOWARD says he still has his consulting company working on power

sources, water and sewage problems. This is his 18th year with the company and in September he attended the 1982 International Power Sources Conference in Brighton, England, along with representatives of 27 nations.

Do you remember the 27 nations? SADIE "Tut" (ROSENSTOCK) WEINSTECK, wife of our NATE WEINSTECK, told of his serious illness, but I'm sure you will be glad to know I had a card from Nate recently reporting that he is much improved and asked for an address for MAURY MCMAINS. I sent the address supplied by the Alumni Office. Hope Nate succeeds in getting home.

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HAROLD KOPP had a great time reminiscing and we had lunch at a local sea spot, Captain Jack's, "Browne" not MARY PARKS, 34) SHIP on a trip to Europe. One never knows where WMC will show up. "Browne" and Jean are planning to attend our reunion.

MARY EL (SHEP) DODD and HARRISON, 32, gave me a delightful account of their trip to France. A special side trip was to the channel beaches where WWII battles were fought. Both are looking forward to our special weekend. I have had several phone calls from LLOYD ELDERIDGE who is working hard on reunion plans. Lloyd recently underwent a lens transplant which has been successful.

HELEN (DOUGES) ENGLE has joined the grandmother ranks with the advent of little Sarah Rebecca Pales. EZRA EDMONDSON reports all is well in McLean, Va. and hopes to see us in May. ANN (LOUIS) EZZELL of "Colonial Pride" had a great family Christmas, but missed her son, Will, who is stationed in Germany.

Our good friend, JOHN GEORGE called on December 12 and we really had a great conversation. John's son, Sue, was married in the Catonsville church which JOE (COCKEY) and DICK KIEFER, 34, attend. DR. ELMER HASSELL mentioned I wasn't pleasant in the picture. LLOYD MINE was awful so don't feel bad. Elmer will be with us in May.

Had a nice note from ELIZABETH "Andy" (ANDREWS) HERBERT. Distance (Aristotle) can't prevent her coming in May, but I know Andy will try to make it. Please come! Maybe you'll get an award for coming so far. WENDELL "Dick" JUNKIN, co-manager of the '32 footboat, LLOYD is trying to get all the team back for a reunion coinciding with our class reunion. He is working with co-manager TOIVO PURO, "Goose" DOUGHTY and the Alumni Office. I hope all will work out; the men should have a lot to talk about. Keep in touch, Dick.

From Sue Kiefer, two notes. She and Dick see the KLEINMANS and SALLY KIEFS occasionally. Sue and Dick are involved in so many activities that "Dick" can't begin to list them. However, as I write this they are off on a winter trip to Austria and Germany. They will be on hand in May. Had a nice note from Joe and Betty Kleiman and from John and Jo. Joe's fund letter. The class expects to make a nice gift to the college at the reunion.

TED LANDIS is really enjoying his work now. He is an intern pastor at a blue United Methodist Church. What enriching experience! He and ASEENATH (BAV.) 30s are planning to attend our reunion, then in July it is off to Asia.

HERB LEITCH wrote that he enjoyed talking to CHARLES BORCHERS about the drive. He also reported that they took a quick trip through Nova Scotia and New England. (No one ever stops in Little Rhody—they either fly over or take a plane.)

MARGARET (HARRIS) MORGAN wrote of their trip to Kentucky and the fact that she had a nice time. She had a letter from JIMMY (WAGNER) 30s who wrote: "I would love to attend the reunion if I can. Jane works for Kentucky River Health Department. She finished her collegiate education at the University of Kentucky."

We will be seeing EMILIE (BROWN) MORGAN at the reunion. Emilie, I hope you reconsider about the picture: anyone as attractive as you would have her picture taken! JOHN NAGELMAN reports the expected arrival of two grandchildren. He and Ellen are coming in May. LILLIAN MYERS mentions the black and white pictures. Granted, I'm a little flatterer, as SALLY (MILLS) TAYLOR says. I think I show all the wrinkles, but we have to comply with the Alumni Office in May.

Hal and I enjoyed our surprise call from Toivo Puro. Whitley and his wife are studying computers and photography. He is helping "Dick" Junkin on that footboat reunion. We had a great time talking about our experiences in Utah.

DOT RANKIN wrote me in August which was too late for the September column. Dot has done her share of globe trotting. She and LES WERNER would be able to compare notes. I had made an extensive trip to Africa including a safari into the bush and then more locally to Florida. Dot's sister, MARGARET (RANKIN, 22) PARKER lives in Florida and Dot visits her frequently. She also toured Nova Scotia and the Maritime Provinces last fall. I hope, Dot, you can get to Maryland in May.

CLEONA (BRUNSFIELD) REED is coming back for the festivities. Says Cleo, retirement is fun but "I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read and all the friends I want to see. The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonders of the world." (Quote from John Burroughs via Cleo.)

BILLY ROBERTS wrote me a great letter (we're from the same area in Maryland) and will try very hard to come in May to see his old friends. HILDA (COUCH) ROBERTS and Len had a great time on the West Coast last summer; they wouldn't miss the reunion. LEB (MCBRIDE) SHAW is recovering gradually from a stroke. We hope Lib can make it in May.

SALLY (MILLS) TAYLOR's dead husband, Harvey, passed away on October 19. I have already written Sally about this. I wish I had her strength and fortitude and philosophy. She has no mercy when it comes to each letter. I love the word of cheer and hope. Sally's sister MARIETTA (MILLS) BOURNEN has been ill but is much better now.

ELSIE (MURPHY) TYNDINGS writes from

Florida that they are well and looking forward to the big 50.

MIRIAM (FOGLE) WEST'S lovely home was on the annual Carroll County candlelight tour. Item of interest—POLLY (PHILLIPS) BEST, MARY "TWEEPS" (HOBBS) PHILLIPS, MARY (LAWYER) MYERS, Cleo Reed and Miriam had several luncheon get-togethers last fall. Miriam and Howard expect us for lunch on our weekend—all of us!

Seems fitting that our grobberster Les Werner and I, who are both 50, are taking another cruise in January to Mexico and Jamaica. This year marks Les' 50th wedding anniversary. 50th year in the ministry and 50th college reunion.

Les and I are both 50 and Hal is still involved with the University of Rhode Island and his inventions for football. We were invited by Brigham Young University to the dedication of their new stadium. They were honoring all past BYU coaches. However, we did not attend because on that same day URI played archival Brown University. Christ the guerre! Hal was given a beautiful plaque commemorating the dedication. I keep busy with Woman's Club activities; we do a lot of charity work. Like Les, we too are celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary and see the reunion. Our goal is to get well and get to Westminster on May 27, 28 and 29. SEE US THERE!

Mrs. Harold W. Kopp
(Lane Cooling)
127 Dayton Avenue
Nanamagasset, RI 02882

1935

As 1983 commences I wish to thank classmates who responded to my cards. DENNIS YINGLING, retired engineer at the Carroll County Bank & Trust Co. in February 92, says retirement is "exhilarating." He and his wife spend much time playing golf and traveling. They look forward to a summer trip to British Isles and Paris. He enjoys his three grandchildren.

MAURDE (WILLIS) SULLIVAN is active in the Baltimore County League of Women Voters and enjoys the association with "able, committed women." She and her husband, Doc Meals-on-Wheels and are bridge enthusiasts.

DOTTIE (BERRY) TEVUS keeps in touch with many classmates, among them PEG (DOWN) DUVALL, RUTH (JENNINGS) SMITH, KITTY (ROSE) DEMUTH, LISA (22) WILLIS and MARY (BROWN) RYAN. The GERALD "Reds" COMMERCEDS visit her annually on their way north from Florida to New York. Her daughters and son live close by. Her son gave a dental practice to the family business.

LOUISE (OBAMA) HART, widow, lives in Baltimore. She is a retired nurse and a member of the library. She was anticipating an old-fashioned Christmas cruise on the British Island Waterway. She would welcome WMCers to stop and see her when in the vicinity.

REBA SNAIDER had several foot operations in '82 but is bouncing back. She devoted many years to the care of her mother who lived to be 95. Reba's hobby is needlework.

CHARLES HYMLER lives in Baltimore and makes frequent trips to Westminster. He's a retired nurse. He is St. Paul's Lutheran (Rockdale). He has also been in Boy Scout work for 16 years. His son is a graduate of the University of Baltimore (criminal justice and law enforcement) and enjoys his police work. His daughter, a graduate of the University of Maryland (social work and community planning) is director of social services at Clinton Convalescent Center in Prince George's County. Charles and Ann are eagerly looking forward to grandparenthood.

MILDRED ROBERTS writes from Birmingham that she does volunteer work in a nursing home and especially enjoys dinner theater productions.

CHARLIE CARLISLE and his wife reside in Greensboro, N.C., and enjoy their boat and summer cottage at High Point. They came north in the fall to visit their son in New York City. They also checked the Atlantic City attractions and viewed Baltimore's Harbor Place. They enjoy Ft. Lauderdale in the winter.

LUCILLE (BORKI) JONES tells of an interesting trip she had in September to the Scandinavian countries. She particularly enjoyed Norway, especially the exquisite scenery and food, she even ate a little reindeer and took the Jones visited their son in Milwaukee and took their two grandchildren, ages 15 and 12, on a trip to northern Michigan and Canada. They also have two grandchildren, 4 years old, who when they are quite proud—may be future WMCers.

BRADY BRYSON has a wine shop—Locust Wines—in Westminster located at 10 E. Main Street. A most stimulating retirement venture. He publishes a monthly newsletter and writes on his stock. The Bryson's son, Tim, operates Locust Books at 9 E. Main Street. We realize how busy and pleasurable their retirement must be.

ANDY GORSHAM, who is now with the WMC Sports Hall of Fame in November. He has had a varied and exciting career. At WMC he participated in football, boxing and ROTC. He received an appointment to the United States Military Academy and performed numerous duties in the service, serving in artillery units, training glider pilots, teaching ROTC programs and working at the

Pentagon. He received the Legion of Merit Award for his work in establishing two Army programs—Project Aristotle and Project Transition—and personnel for civilian activities and occupations prior to discharge. He retired as colonel after 30 years of service and now enjoys golfing, boating and gardening. He and his wife, Sylvia, live in Alexandria, Va. They have three sons, all of whom shared in his joy of the Hall of Fame occasion. We are all proud of you, Andy.

We enjoyed a pleasant brunch with the MILES (PATTERSON) family in Pennsylvania. They were eagerly awaiting show-off date Sebastian, Fla., where they spend most of the winter in their mobile home. They love the outdoor life in Florida and the beach is where they spend much of their time.

The LORD family plans to head for the South in late January and will spend another winter at Clearwater Beach and the vicinity.

Here's wishing all of you a happy, healthy 1983.

Mrs. Robert Lord
(Mary Deninger)
12 Marbury Road
Severn Park, Md. 21146

1941

Christmas card greetings: John and ELEANOR (PRESCOTT) VERGIS enjoyed a winter in Montana last summer. They also visited the Canadian Waterton Lakes area before returning home to Arizona. Meanwhile, their daughter, Diana, was seeing nine European countries in Europe.

RACHAEL (GREEN) MARSEY has added a room to her trailer at Ocean City.

THELMA (BOWEN) OFFUTT has been going from New York to Yonkers to see the ruins. In October to Nashville and as of December 1 she was off to the South Pacific. She is contemplating all that water to cross.

Hank and MARY WRIGHT CARBET's card indicated a new granddaughter, Rachel, born in October. Two sons are nearby, another in Florida, another in France.

Mary and MARY ALICE "Mak" (KLEIN) OWENS are the new Albany chapter's alumni director in November.

VIOLET (YOUNGER) COOK had another busy year traveling—from Wisconsin for a week with her son, John, continued his education, back home to Eden, N.C., for her 45th high school reunion, to Greenbelt, Md., for a high school family reunion (her first teaching job) and to the Younger family reunion in Scotland. She wedged in a trip to the World's Fair and many to Montreal, N.C., with family and friends. At Christmas time, Violet was with her mother in North Carolina. The younger Cooke family then went to England in an University of North Carolina.

ISABELLE (ZIMMERMAN) MARTIN and ANITA (TWIGG) WATERS enjoyed a trip to Great Britain in July. Especially noteworthy to Brits was seeing the Rosetta Stone. Elgin marbles and Magna Carta. A visit to John and his wife, who had a fine tribute to the Methodist heritage. Anita felt a kinship with the Scottish: people because of her ancestors who came from that country. They stayed with CHARLES (MARTIN) 421 CRESSMAN before returning to Maryland.

Not many of us could hope to attend our parents' 65th anniversary as HAZEL (BEARD) GUYER said. Her husband became grandparent at a distance. Their grandson, Mark, was born in Oregon in October to their son, Paul, and his wife, Doris. In August, while on a four-week trip to the West Coast, Hazel and Al were especially happy to see Miss Maude Greer in Portland. For her 92 years she is alert, although physically confined. Returning to Pennsylvania, they stayed with FRANCES (Frankie) (GUYER) COPELAND in Nappanee, Ind. Both Frankie and Hazel attended the day student reunion in July. While in the area, Frankie visited her grandson in Baltimore.

Word has been received of the death of HANNAH (GIBSON) LOCKERMANN. I'll bet few of you remember her. I do because she was my first roommate. She stayed at WMC only one or two months.

Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton
(Ellnor Culver)
3910 Larchwood Road
Falls Church, Va. 22041

1943

Only one thing on our minds, right? The coming big 40th reunion—May 28, 1983. Let's make it a biggie!

There is a full house for Christmas—all the kids, including six grandchildren, eight nieces and nephews. There were 14 of us dinner (3 highchairs), when Father came up to dinner with us, and stayed in a sleeping bag.

Christmas news from JOHN (DANIEL) BAIR: She is recovering from a fall—no breaks thank goodness. She and Chuck have a summer home in Stone Harbor, N.J.

LUIS (GROW) and WES SHEFFIELD, 42, are staff members of the office of financial and field service of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church and thus are nomads. But around the world in the service visit all around the U.S. They expect their first grandchild in the spring.

MAIRIE (STEELE) CAMERON had a lot of news—she had a bad problem, a wedding in the family and a new grandson. In that order: Don't forget February 15th will now drop the time between Bryan, Ohio, Florida and Colorado.

BOB and EDNA "Pek" (HALLER) BEGLIN expect their fourth grandchild. Our sympathy to Perle (the death of her father, Thomas, was a nice note. But PEARL (BODMER) LODGE retired from teaching in June. She and LEE have moved to Frederick, Pa. I hope you are settled by now. MARY LOUISE "Bossy" (SEHR) PAFKUS and BILL, 41, have three granddaughters who are young. DORIS (HARMAN) and RAY KRUSEN have moved to their retirement home in Manassas, Va. (The death of her father, Thomas, was a nice note. But PEARL (BODMER) LODGE retired from teaching in June. She and LEE have moved to Frederick, Pa. I hope you are settled by now. MARY LOUISE "Bossy" (SEHR) PAFKUS and BILL, 41, have three granddaughters who are young. DORIS (HARMAN) and RAY KRUSEN have moved to their retirement home in Manassas, Va. (The death of her father, Thomas, was a nice note. But PEARL (BODMER) LODGE retired from teaching in June. She and LEE have moved to Frederick, Pa. I hope you are settled by now. 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classmates who care to send their "updates" to "Pat" (Patterson) Enzor, 444 Jennings Chapel Rd., Brookeville, Md. 20833.

The smile of the 1982 Reunion was the reported comment by one of the tiny students being taught by one of our own, "Mrs. X, you don't have any gray hair, but how come you have stripes on your face?" After 55+ years, what do they expect?

Our 35th Class Reunion Luncheon is planned for Saturday, May 28, at 12 noon, at Cockeys Down on Main Street in Westminster. Save this date!

"Pat" (Patterson) Enzor
444 Jennings Chapel Road
Brookeville, Md. 20833

1949

Word from SHIRLEY (BROOKS) POWELL is that she continues to teach fourth grade at the same Baltimore area school she attended as a child. Baltimore sons, Rob and Wayne, are grown and on their own. Shirley and her husband, Jim, are enjoying traveling throughout the world.

ANNETTE (MCMAHON) WOOD continues to substitute teach at South Carroll High School. The two oldest daughters are married. Her youngest daughter, Lisa, is a junior at South Carroll High and again this past summer was back at WMC taking advantage of the gifted and talented program. Annette's son, David, has completed one year at James Madison University.

The Morning Herald, Hagerstown, Md., reported in July 1982 that CHARLOTTE (GOODRICH) HOOVER was one of five area artists to participate in a "Country Journey," a display of country arts at the Upstairs Schiffert Gallery in Frederick.

VIRGINIA (WOTT) GABLE is busy teaching kindergarten and also music to kindergarten to third graders, and is active in local organizations. Ginny and her husband, Bill, have two grown sons, Richard and Gordon who is married with an 18-month-old son. Word from BETTY (GORDON) CAMPBELL, last but not least, was that Donald B. Campbell August 15, 1981. Don is a training supervisor for Texas Department of Human Resources. Betty continues to teach psychology at Texas Women's University and works on a part-time practice. She sends best wishes to all 49ers.

JAMES V. COTTER updates his news by telling us that he became a grandfather "two times over" in 1982. Jim continues as executive director for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. He and EM (HOPKINS) '31 have lived in Frederickburg, Va. more than nine years, the longest stay in one spot in 34 years of marriage.

WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL was operated on in May 1982 for lung cancer (asbestos). He retired from the CIA after more than 30 years and was awarded a Career Intelligence Medal. Bill says he's enjoying retirement and is feeling pretty good.

STAN ABRAMS continues the practice of general medicine in Philadelphia. His son, Steven, 24, married an "Atlanta Peach" last August and is a freshman at Washington State Law School in D.C. His daughter, Rebecca, 20, is a Junior at Harvard, majoring in sociology and psychology. His daughter, Julie, 18, is a Junior and Elise, 13, lives in Chicago with her mother and joined Susan on a Caribbean cruise during Christmas week. Stan sends his best wishes to all his friends in the classes of 1947 to 1952.

JACK G. AMMONY is finishing his 14th year as minister at Trinity United Methodist Church, Brackenridge, Pa. He and his wife, Betty, have three grown sons, Gary, a lawyer, living in Philadelphia, Jay, an architect and Ken, an sculptor, both living in Florida. Jack and Betty took an educational tour of the Holy Land in January 1983, and hope to retire in a few years. He says, "We enjoyed four wonderful years in the Hill from 1946 to 1949. Betty worked in the treasurer's office with (PHILIP) SCHAEFER, '48 and we lived in Veteran's Village until I took two of the three churches 32 miles from WMC in my senior year."

GERALD R. ACKERMAN reports that living just outside Rehoboth Beach, Del., allows him to enjoy the "vast waters" of the Atlantic Ocean. He has a disability after 32 years in the Methodist ministry and continues to spend three days a week on the artificial kidney machine.

Dr. PETER G. CALLAS, who received bachelor's and master's degrees from WMC and doctor of education from the George Washington University, retired from the Washington County School system in 1976. Pete's credits have inspired many positions and he was added as professor at WMC), awards and honors received and much time and energy given to community and regional service. All this experience has given his leadership ability. Pete was elected to the Board of Education of Washington County from 1978-82 and was recently elected to the Maryland House of Delegates for District 2B—Hagerstown, Washington County area.

This fall is going by telephone to CAROLINE (BENSON) SCHAEFFER. She and her husband, Bill, have been living in the Chicago suburb of Hinsdale since March 1982.

New from HARRY CHRISTOPHER is that he has acquired a Chesapeake Bay Skipjack in preparation for his retirement years. Anyone interested in taking a Windjammer cruise out the "Island Trader" out of Mantoloking, N.C. (near Nags Head) with Captain Chris Christopher may call

919-441-4301. During the off season, the "Island Trader" sails the Chesapeake and Carolina Bays and cruises the coastal islands with a cargo of wild fur carvings and paintings.

Thanks for keeping me posted on your news. My next column deadline is July 5 in case your cards don't come in on time.

G. Fletcher Ward
(Mandel Clayton)
2029 Ammer Ridge
Appt. 101
Glencrest III 60025

1953 REUNION May 28

Heavy, gray, snow-laden skies are hovering over Westminster at the time of this writing, but by the time you read it the crocuses will probably be in bloom.

Class president ASHLEY COBBIN writes from Aberdeen Proving Grounds. "The 30th anniversary does not have the special significance of the silver or gold, but nevertheless, it does signify the passing of the 1st anniversary. It is a valued quality of the relationship. Please consider taking advantage of the annual alumni weekend this spring to renew acquaintances and to be recognized by the 1st anniversary. It is a time when you wish the parties, but an confident that if you visit the campus you'll have a memorable time. Ashley is looking forward to a new career—possibly teaching. He will be moving to central Pennsylvania.

DEE (FRIEDRICH) ALFF is completing her term as State Vice Regent of the New Jersey DAR. She published *Our Heritage Cookbook* last year and still has a few for sale if anyone is interested. Her son, David, is associate editor of the *Carroll County Times*, one of our local newspapers. I've been writing him about the increasing length and realizing who he is. Small world! Dee's daughter, Nancy, graduates in April '83 from the University of Tampa with a degree in marine science and biology.

EDWARD DIX and Lorraine have been living in Carroll County for the last 14 years. Richard is an electronics engineer for the Navy Department at the Naval Air Systems Command, and Lorraine is a professional violinist. With all four children very involved in local school activities, the Dixes are pretty busy.

A nice long Christmas letter from MARY ELLEN (EARL) PERRY who is the curator of the fine arts at the Strong Museum. For the museum's 100th anniversary, she and her husband, Ellen, did an exhibition of the Victorian woman from 1870-1910. Pantheon Books will be publishing a book on the subject this spring. The Perrys have bought a 10-acre farm just 17 miles from Rochester, and are restoring the 150-year-old stone farmhouse, doing most of the work themselves. There have been three family weddings and a new grandchild in recent months. Mary Ellen presented a paper on Museum Collection Policy at the Northeast Museums Conference in Montreal in October 1982. I'm exhausted just writing it.

From San Antonio, ANDREW RUSINKO writes that he retired in 1980 from the Army Medical Corps and is now in private practice as a surgeon. His son, Andrew, is working on a Ph.D. in pharmacology. His daughter, Rachel, is a medical student and another daughter, Malia, is pre-law at Trinity University.

ART and BETTY (HEBERT) SALT MARSH are still living in nearby Skysville, Md. Their big family keeps them on the move. The two older girls are married. Steve is finishing up a four-year Community College. Stacy and Tammie are still in public school. Betty and Art took the two younger girls to New York City for a Christmas treat and in January, he flew to Honolulu to visit Scott and tour the islands.

JACK URQUHART and JoAnne spend a lot of Jack at their summer cottage on Long Neck, N.J. time with the Department of Commerce in the weather satellite program. Both are leavers in college—Cindy at West Virginia Wesleyan and Susan at Shippensburg University. In retirement, JACK and JoAnne are working on a book. LER has been in Allentown, Pa., for the last 10 years. Their daughter, Julie, is working on a graduate degree in bio-physics at Northampton. Ann is still in the home and Kit is a freshman at Boston University. Bev got her M.Ed. and is working in the local school district as an elementary grade counselor. She adds, "Missie is still important to me."

ROBERT WINFREY and Joy (Sleeper, assistant professor of music at WMC, 1952-54) are still in Rockville, Md. They are completing 41 years in their work with the Department of Music at the University of Maryland. He is still president of industrial relations. He is planning for an early "retirement" to open a cabinet shop on the Eastern Shore. He is also working on a book, *Wind Islands in Dorchester County*. The Winfrees' son, Mark, is a junior at WMC.

Our lives are so ordinary—no marriages, no grandchildren, no divorces, no health problems that we know of. And now with no more college tuitions to pay, Bob and I have decided to have a long-awaited trip to Europe. Our bags are packed, but we must wait to leave until July!

Bob and I
(Audrey Phillips)
2953 Manchester Road
Westminster, Md. 21157

1959

Varied activities, business ventures and travel continue to keep our class very busy. JIM LIGHTY, who has a good example recent travel to Hawaii, Europe, England, the World's Fair and Florida—some of it in connection with his college work, some for pleasure. Jim is president of the Maryland Council of Teachers of Mathematics. His high school geometry text will be out late this year. On top of all this, Jim finds time for singing in two choirs, being active in Rotary, and last but not least, teaching and "campus entertaining" at WMC. Also traveling to interesting places are Jack and KAREN (HELBIG) WHITEHEAD. Hawaii and Colorado are two places they visited recently in their travels for the Independent Writers Association. Jack is president and CEO of Commercial and Farmers Bank in Elliott City. Karen teaches elementary vocal music half time. Their high school daughters' athletic and music programs also keep them busy.

PHYLL (EMIG) HOWARD writes that one daughter is married, another is planning a spring wedding and third is in college. The Howards hosted an exchange student from Denmark and hope to return the visit in July. Phyll is a part-time supervisor for Nationwide Insurance, while her husband, Paul, is a manager in an electronics store. KAREN and JIM HOWARD enjoyed their new experience this summer—sailing on their new boat. One son, Jeff, is at Lycoming College while their other son, Mike, is working in x-ray at the local hospital. Kay is a dental technician and to her athletics position, being a true mummy this year. Kay continues as recreation coordinator in a program for retarded adults.

HELEN (TWINING) COLECE, in addition to teaching nutrition and clothing at a senior citizen center, is an active volunteer in church and community activities. Helen's oldest daughter, Sarah Otto, is a freshman at James Madison University. Helen's second daughter, Jennifer, accompanied Helen to Texas where they visited BRUCE and MELBA (NELMS) LEE and also had luncheon with EUSE (PULFORD) McADAMS. The WMC art department held an alumni art show last fall at which one of the participants was LOUIS SCHATT. JACK and MARLENE (McGRAW) DAWSON celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last summer by taking a cruise on the Pacific. Deb, a daughter, is a graduate school at Washington State University, their son, Wes, is at the local university at Boise, Id. their daughter, Cathie, is a freshman at Whitman in Walla Walla, Wash.

RON and AUDREY LITTO celebrated their daughter's Bat Mitzvah in January. TERRY (MORSE) LITTO is a teacher, a home economics teacher, and in September was elected to the Republican State Central Committee. Her husband, Bill, is Director of Financial Management for the Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation. They have two daughters, Sharon is a vocal music major at Towson State, and Donna is an honors student in high school.

CHLOE (HARRIS) is working with the college to keep Western Maryland's reputation for leadership and academic excellence, urges each of us to actively recruit outstanding students to the college. She particularly those who have children in high school, are in a good position to recommend students for admission. Let's do our part to keep WMC on top!

Wes Warren, Jr. Braunauarth
(Virginia)
36 Everett Road
Summit, N.J. 07901

1963 REUNION October 8

This column is finally going to press. No excuses for me...I deserve a too and a hiss from everyone. However now that your secretary has cranked up the pen, there is a 20th reunion about to take place. I am sure you are waiting for me.

Reunion news first—I said it in 1978 and I'm saying it now. Stop reading, go check your calendar, circle Saturday, October 8, 1983, and make it a day to be in. I feel in the West minister area and around the state are making plans for a weekend "happening." Tentatively, activities will begin on Friday evening, Saturday will be the main event. There will be a "happening" or jogging, lunch on the Hill, and a "wind-down" dinner Sunday for those still in town. Keep in mind guests will be welcome, babysitting will be provided, only most in town so reservations must be made early! Most importantly, a successful reunion requires a tremendous response by you.

October 10th is a very special year. Let's all plan ahead for October 8. More specific plans are forthcoming.

Thank you for your response to the post cards. I am sure that many of you are thinking on her toes with three children, substituting at St. Paul's Church for Boys in Baltimore and traveling with GENE, 60, who is president of Peterson, Howell and Hutter. WAYNE WILMORE is the data processing manager for the Department of RETROVIEW for the state of Alabama. CLAUDIA (FETTER) is still "stitching" full time—her appliance work is outstanding! And she orders each day. Claudia didn't write that on the card—it's just my humble opinion of her creativity. MARTY (WITTS) DAVIS is still living in Minnetonka, Minn. JACK BUTTICOURT (CLAWSON) is working on his own dissertation and is helping to work with ED. Ed, in the meantime, is applying his degree in math to another of his undergraduate

among them photography, woodworking and canoeing. Thanks, Jack, for a new letter.

ANNE (BERNARD) AND BRUCE DRENNING keep very busy with their five children, four in sports, music and 4-H. Anne also teaches high school Biology in all city planning in Reston, Va. Anne, I'm still waiting for that card.

CHARLES BERRY, M.Ed., has retired as supervisor of physical education in Wisconsin County. He spends his hobby time doing miniature waterfowl and attending wildlife shows throughout the U.S. He serves as a trustee of the Ward Foundation (preservation of waterfowl) in Salisbury, Md.

CATHY (WRIGHT) WOLFE has completed 11 years as an RN at St. Joseph Hospital in Towson. She is divorced, enjoying single life again and would enjoy hearing from anyone in the area. BELINDA (ADAMS) EDDY wrote from her 56-acre farm in Upstate New York—quite a contrast to winter living in the "Big Apple." She was the co-president of the Parents Association for her older son's school—a good experience, something you only do once.

PEGGY (ZACHARIS) COLE ran her first marathon a year ago—in Denver (Remember that year when the weather was so bad and the activities—even her post cards made me tired!) She would like to know how many marathons are in the Class of 1963. Speaking for high school friends, I'll tell you the Lady Equitable race in Baltimore. Quite frankly, I was so proud of myself it was a letdown when the flashbulbs didn't light up as I crossed the finish line. Remember the reunion was given as a chance to the "rolling" of the class year.

JOAN (MEYER) GOULD has returned to the job market and is working part time at a major retail store in Baltimore neighborhood. After 10 years of teaching and several years at home raising two children she is enjoying this work also. Her husband, Gordon, received his Advanced Studies in Liberal Arts from Johns Hopkins.

ELLEN (DISTILLER) HELLER and her children Dana, 13, and Billy, 12, have been living in Miami for several years since her divorce. She has taught English in a variety of schools, even a few years for men. She is currently teaching reading in middle school in Dade County.

GERALDINE HOPKINS bought a house with all the joys and tribulations, advanced to the University of Maryland, and married John Gordon Coy and Dr. Honey-mooned in Greece and London.

LYNNE (ROADWAY) WORDEN is catching up on sewing and reading. She is a high school mother and Bible study writer. She sings for her church and other organizations. Jim, 60, has his own law firm.

PEGGY (REYNOLDS) STOOKEY is a busy mother and businesswoman. She is a sales manager for Roseline Products in Farmingdale, N.Y. (Roseline makes custom candles). LARRY is a professor of preaching and worship at Wesley Seminary in D.C. Their daughters, Laura and Karen, are 16 and 14. Peggy says that all this keeps life very interesting.

MAURISIA (GILL) BERMAN is in the bookstore business—Cover to Cover, Culinary, Harborside Cookbook Store, and the Children's Book Store. She reports that the class has been extremely rewarding and exciting.

HOWARD WAGNER has opened his own business specializing in commerce and finance reports for attorneys. He is celebrating their 19th wedding anniversary. They have two daughters, Fran, 16, and Ozia, 12. They live close to the legendary IRWIN "Ozzie" STEWART, '61, and another fraternity brother, STAN MAKOVER, '65.

JERRY CLARK is still associated with Ridgely in Lawrenceville, Ga. Jerry, now living in Allentown, N.J., an area a lot like West minister except the hills are less severe; "good for running for a middle-aged man."

JAMES (JACKSON) is now the principal of East Frederick Middle School. He is a Thurnmont resident who began working in Frederick County in 1964. He has served as vice president of the Board of Education and is a member of Salisbury and Myersville Elementary Schools and Emmitsburg School.

MAURAN (HARRIS) CORBETT still resides in Baltimore. She is a pianist, a recorder player, musician and her daughter, Michele, is the artist. Marian's husband, Jim, is in his 14th year with Dun and Bradstreet. Marian is a data base administrator.

ERIC BUCKNER and Phyllis reside in Baltimore with their daughter, Beth. Eric is vice president and assistant manager of Shearon Ankeny.

BOB and SALLY (DEHAN) GRACE live Colorado. Bob has been at Metropolitan State College in Denver for several years. Sally is a publicist for the Denver Post.

GARY GILL, his wife, Marianne, and stepson, Bill, live in Baltimore. Gary has written a book *The Principle and Practice of Cytology*, prepared from Specimen Collection Through Microscopy.

DAVID GOLDSTONE has lived in the wilderness with a horse and a dog while writing his book, *Wilderness Living*. Jim, is the first finding, alarming, and changing all the settling to their nervous systems. He is located in Mt. Laguna, Calif.

JACK BUTTICOURT (CLAWSON) is working on his own dissertation and is helping to work with ED. Ed, in the meantime, is applying his degree in math to another of his undergraduate

lected for the honor on the basis of his expertise and high potential for assuming upper level positions at Xerox in the near future. Under the program he will serve as special assistant to the attorney general at the Department of Justice.

SCOTT ROSenthal, writes that after working three years as an accountant for the U.S. Department of Energy, he is now a financial analyst for CRI, Inc., a real estate syndicator. Scott has made his home in Silver Spring.

All good wishes to ADELE MOORMAN who was married last year to James A. Pyle. Adele now lives in Watertown, Mass., and teaches at the Perkins School for the Blind. Following graduation from WMC, she received her master's in deaf education from Gallaudet College. Classmates include JIM ANDERSON and BETH PATTERSON, also married and are now living in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. At last word, Jim was a U.S. Army captain.

Old Virginia continues to be home for many of our classmates. The latest are DEBBIE (COGAN) GINGRICH and her husband, Dale. Debbie recently became a financial analyst for the United Nuclear Corp. in Falls Church, Va. Debbie adds that PATTI BURCH, RICH and JOEY (ENGLE, M.E.D., '80) HERITAGE moved to Virginia this past summer. Last June, SANDY (JOHNS) and Jim moved back up to the Potomac, Va., where they recently purchased a home. Sandy took a position with the Bank of Virginia, in July, that same bank promoted EILEEN (SCHRAMM) BOJARSKI to the position of assistant corporate counsel. Eileen and her husband, John, are also new homeowners in Richmond.

I note with regret the deaths of VAN E. MAGEE, JR., M.E.D., and WILLIAM E. COAKS, both in April 1982. My sincere sympathies are extended to their respective families.

Wishing all of you good health and good fun in 1983. Send news.

Ms. Kristina Pike Hadinger
Red Maple Farm
Kingston, N.Y. 08528

1977

Congratulations to ROBIN (MAX, '78) and STEVE JASKULSKI for they proudly announced the birth of their son, Samuel Kirsh, born November 22, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.

JAMES KLEINFELTER writes that he worked two years as a lab technician at Litton Biometrics in Frederick, Md. In 1979, he married Sharon McNulty and began attending Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Now in his third year, he is finishing a year of internship at a children's orthopedic hospital, with one more year to go before he graduates.

ROBERT MEWAN, Jr. writes that he has been living and working in Los Angeles for the last two years. He says the weather is great, the people less intense and the rent is ridiculous.

VANESSA JANE ROWE writes that she is living in Essex, Conn., teaching children with learning disabilities in an elementary resource room. She is also working on her M.A. in special education/counseling. The summer before last she worked in a job proposition lab in California.

NANCY SHEPHERD writes that she returned last summer from a scholarship year in Lyon, France. She is now living in Severna Park and teaching at the Severna Park High School.

MAJORIE (FEUER) WAGENBERG writes that she and Steve have bought a house in Huntington Bay, two blocks from the beach. They have been very busy fixing it up.

On November 6, I married Kenneth Glicker of Bowie, Md. and became an "instant mother" to Brock, 8, Polly, 7, and Timmy, 5. We all have been very busy painting and cleaning the inside of our home. In January, CYNTHIA (LLOREN) KEHR and her family, MARGARET MCGRATH and EILEEN PERICE visited us. Cynthia had a letter from her and Jeff KAY LISTER. They are doing well and enjoy their sons, Matthew and Stephen. Living in Queens town, they hope to move to Easton soon. PATTI PERICE visited us. Cynthia had a letter from her and Bill had renovated. She is still working at the bank, taking banking courses at night.

Margaret was a wealth of information. She had recently been to a party given by DEE WOOLLAND, '76, where many other WMC alumni are also present: RICH ROSENFIELD, NED ADLER, '75, CATHY (BLAZER), '74 and RICH WRIGHT, PETE HOLLIS, DON DRAKE, '74, and WINDSOR, '74. BECRATT was studying for medical research (m. fnals), and DOTTIE (CANNON, '78) and BILL JOHNSON, DOTTIE and Bill had just returned from six years in Germany. Bill was a pilot and had more than 10,000 soldiers and airmen participating in the U.S. Army REFORGER, or return of forces to Germany, and the U.S. Air Force Combat Capabilities in Europe. Bill was a public officer with the 2nd Support Command in Heidelberg, West Germany. Margaret had also heard from BARBARA ERNST who is working as an attorney in Washington, D.C. and living with her husband and stepchildren in Baltimore. Margaret herself had recently moved to another apartment in Mt. Vernon Place and is now working as a social worker in the special care areas at Church Hill in Baltimore.

With all of the excitement and commotion in my life in the last few months, some of your letters and cards have been lost in the shuffle. I move or write again. If this is the case, please forgive me and write again. Your news is important.

Donna Armstrong Glicker
15548 Peach Walker Drive
Bowie, Maryland 20716

1978

JACK MILLARD is in his third year as an insurance broker with Millard and Associates. He and his wife, Sara, have moved to Towson. SHIRLEY (ZENGER) and BRIAN REICHENBACH have a new addition to the family: Christina Lynn, born on August 20. Shirley enjoyed being home with her before returning to work at Aberdeen Proving Ground. SARA NORMAN, '80 and PHIL WATSON have recently bought a home in Parkville and are hard at work on home improvements. Sara is working at Social Security and Phil at Ty Ty Truck.

SALLY EVANS is as busy as ever: teaching at Glenly High School, traveling, practicing ballet, working part time at Hutzler's and completing coursework at Loyola College. She was a bridesmaid in PAM PRICE's wedding on Christmas Eve. CAROL "Lorie" (BOWMAN) and PETE, '77, CLARK was waiting for a baby in the new year. They had a great trip to Ireland and Germany in May.

MELISSA GREIER has moved to Baltimore and is enrolled in the speech pathology master's program at Loyola College. CHARLIE HOIDAL is serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Honolulu, Hawaii. His graduation from Jefferson Medical College last June. LISA HELLSHOLM is working on "high frequency" sound both at Johns Hopkins where she is pursuing a Ph.D., following his graduation from Jefferson University. CHRIS SCHMICK is living in Catonsville, working on a master's in social work at University of Maryland at Baltimore and working in the social work department at the Union Memorial Hospital.

CHRIS MARSHALL is house sitting for her parents while they are out of the country and is working for the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C. She had a marvelous vacation in Jamaica last summer! SALLY (BECK) and CARL GOLD have bought a house in Towson. They are both extremely busy. Sally at First National Bank and with M&A student Car as an associate with the law firm of Whitford, Taylor, Preston, Trimble and Johnson.

They are working with PARY CROVO, she and DeWitt Clark were married on October 9. They are contracting and living in Baltimore. Miss Georgann N. Moreskas
301 Suffolk Avenue, #17
Durham, N.C. 27705

1979

Greetings. Thanks for the positive response from so many of you. We have news from many we've not heard from yet.

JEAN (WATTS) GREEN and Danny have been married for two years. They live on a dairy farm near Westminster and are busy remodeling their 220-year-old farmhouse. They also own and operate a fleet of school buses.

LINDA LAMB married Phil Hahn on September 12, 1981, and is living in York. She is working as a counselor for York-Alexandria. On October 3, 1981, LINDA MIKE, married Joseph M. Keyser. For their first anniversary they had a two-week vacation in England and Scotland.

MIKE BEAVER and POLY GRAYSON were married on June 19, 1982. Poly writes that they have bought a house and are restoring it. Both are teaching in the elementary schools of Carroll County.

LESLIE (McADE, '80) and RON BOWEN were married on June 12, 1982. Mary WMC alumni were in attendance. Ron and Leslie live in Cockeysville where Ron works for Steeltek Can Corp.

SALLY (McCARL) MOORE and her husband, Brian, have bought a house in New Carrollton. Sally is a dental hygienist for two dentists.

PATTI (BOEHLKE) and DOUG McQUADE, '78, were married in April 1982. They too have bought a house.

JEFF JACKSON and his wife, Patsy, have a two-year-old daughter, Jerilyn. Jeff is partners in Western Maryland Golf Repair on 102 Night Street in Frederick. They offer a discount to WMC students and alumni!

ALICE (PASCAL) DAVIS and her husband had their first baby in December. PATRICE (WATSON) and her husband, Dave, had their first child in November. DEBBIE (ISCALONE) and RANDY DAY, '77, had a son, Jacob, in July. Debbie is now a full-time mother.

JOHN ESSE has been in contact with DAVE BOND, HANK CAPLE and JIM McWILLIAMS. Jim is still a computer programmer in Indian Head and Hank is working in Virginia for the phone company.

TOM FOX is stationed in West Germany as a med evac pilot for the Army. Tom and Chris Skinner were married in December 1981.

The Civil Aeronautics Board employs JEAN HAMILTON. She is also working on her MBA at Loyola and hopes to finish in May.

DEB ERICKSON-ROD and her husband have an antique gift shop in Abbotstown, Pa. on Route 30. They are open on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MICHAEL CARR is taking a computer course at University of Maryland and is busy involved in the Oakland's Christian Fellowship. He works as a data technician at Applied Physics Lab.

ROGER ENSMINGER gave up teaching and moved from Baltimore to Atlanta in March

1982. He's now working for Delta Airlines and spends most of his free time using his flight benefits to go around the country.

KAREN CLARK has completed her dual MBA/MA degree in economics at Boston U. She's living in Boston and working at Commercial Union Assurance Co.

JOHN CLARK and LAUREN (CASHMAN, '82) have had a busy year. He's a new job in Norfolk at the Naval Supply Center. They are living in Virginia Beach and he is working on his MBA at Old Dominion.

LEAH GARTRELL is a self-employed custom dressmaker and designer in Baltimore. GREG BOWEN is free-lancing photography—illustrations, portraits and photography. He's still waiting for a job in wildlife biology.

HARRY FOGLE, M.E.D., is working on an E.D. in educational administration. He and his wife, Lorraine, have a 22-month-old daughter, Ananda Kate.

From Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, PATRICK GORE, M.E.D., writes that his administrators comment that WMC graduates do an excellent job. There are about 10 WMC grads teaching at the school.

THOMMIE (COLLINS) DEPTITO, M.E.D., has a four-year-old son and just celebrated her 10th wedding anniversary. She is teaching at Westminster College in Ohio.

JOHN LITTLE will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in May and then will go on active duty.

PAM HUDSON graduates in May from University of Maryland School of Medicine. She writes that she is looking for family practice residency in North Carolina or Alabama. KATHY SHAYZ received her Ph.D. in human genetics in May. RUTH (SEAMAN) McDONALD will receive her Ph.D. in Nutrition.

GREG HOWARD passed the Bar Exam! He is practicing law in Towson and really enjoys it. DOUG HARRIS is teaching English in his last year of dental school at the University of Maryland.

NANCY BROADLEY saw STEVE STEELE in a West Virginia production of "Carousel." She now lives in Shepherdstown, W. Va. She is working on her second masters in learning disabilities.

BRENDA ECCARD is actively involved in getting salary increases for coaches of school activities. She's been coaching volleyball in Hagerstown for four years.

MYRA BIRCHARD is teaching pre-school hearing impaired children in Baltimore City. RICK POWELL will be ordained into the ministry of the United Methodist Church in May. He will take place at Bethany Christian Church, Camp Springs, Md. At this point, he and his wife, Susan, are maintaining a mission. He has no specific career plans. They will probably remain in Indiana for a while.

I've been hearing from so many of you. Please note my change of address. Send me news anytime you have it.

Patricia Blades
2 Brooklets Estates
Eaton, MD 21031

1981

Happy new year to all! By the time you read this, quite a few of our classmates will have been born. I'm LORRAINE THOMPSON and ROB BOWMAN said "I do," and Rob whisked her off to Fort Pott, La. where he has his stint for ROTC. PONTELE "Pon" BENNETT, '81, can tell us about the benefits that Martin Marietta has to offer. Not only do they provide good medical benefits but it seems they provide all single employees with spouses. Yes, Pon is marrying a girl named by the name Jeff McLaughlin whom she met at work. So, Pon, how do they appear?

BERNIE and NANCY (MARLOWE) MERRITT are still happily married—Nancy says he hasn't slept on the couch yet. Good for you, Bernie. Congrats have to go out to DEBBIE WOODEN who married GLEN BARLOW, '79, in October. Class of 81ers in attendance included BONNIE DAY, who is teaching German in a private school in New York. ANITA SMITH, who is a water tester for the Charles County Water Department. WMC could use you in the spirit of Anita, and MARY SCHILLER, who works for a congressional records publisher in D.C. Also congrats to SUE DEAN and STEVE ASKOFF who were married in October. Steve just got transferred to Illinois with Gulf Oil.

Those Oriole fans know how the O's always have an end of the season race for the pennant. This year was no different with a big battle with the Brewers. Well, it's biggest O's fan, TIM HACKERMAN, got his tickets for the September series and was so excited that he posed for the front cover of the Sun papers sports section. Anyone marketing a cover-man poster please feel free to contact Tim, after all he does have experience now.

Also on the marriage front, JEFF DYER married Susan Zeller in October and is living in Elliptic City. MIKE EASLEY is living in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Angie, and is working for a veterinarian. I understand that Mike and Angie are also among the still-happily marrieds and has not seen the couch yet. Also in Virginia is VINCE McDONALD. Vince has been working for Concord Management Systems in Greenbelt and says that the DOTTIE SCROGGS/CRAIG FREEMAN wedding was fantastic and wants to know what Bomber will fall next. Any working at Martin Marietta? Any of our old traveling buddies are considering equipment to construction companies.

KATIE DOWD writes that she has one more semester until she gets her masters in English. LYNN ROTHACKER is working as an assistant evaluation specialist in the Hillandale Center for the Handicapped in Silver Spring, Md. MICHELE PIERDINOCK is working as a citizen's advocate for retarded citizens in New Jersey. That's great you guys. I'm glad to see somebody utilizing their college majors.

MARK MYLIN wrote that he's at Towson State working for a Christian Fellowship. I also got a letter from MOUREEN NOONAN, who is working at Sundance Elementary School in Peoria, Ariz. She also coaches basketball at Peoria High School and plays low-pitch softball. Sounds great. Mo—I'm glad you play the job so much. JOE HUBBARD is becoming a world traveler. He visited Mexico and some South American countries in the late summer. ED KILLCULLEN is now counseling juveniles in the Baltimore area. LISA POLLOCK has landed a fabulous job as an operations research analyst in data communications at Social Security. She's really excited about it and I think that's great—way to go Lisa!

On a more somber note, I have the unfortunate duty of reporting our first death. DAVID CROSS died August 16, 1982. David was a fine young man and a valued member of our class. To his family, I send all of us, our sincerest sympathy.

We've been out of college for a year and a half and it seems that we've been working for the past ten. LOUI PROCK put it most aptly when I asked her what she was up to and she said, "Oh the same d... thing." Well Lou, we will inform your employers of your new-found excitement about your job. PHILIP KLEINSMITH is still working for her master's in social work and also at the Board of Child Care in the Kelo Shelter Care—a center for girls 10-17 years old. MILDRED ARNT is working in D.C. in the Passport Office for the passport examiner and really loves her job.

Best of luck to all grad students in our class for a successful term. Two that I worry about are REGAN SMITH and STEVE AWALD. Regan and Steve are going to be graduates of Baltimore Law School. They live in a wonderful room behind University Hospital. I attended a holiday bash at their house and was duly impressed with their rock-decorated house. It seems that they live next door to a condemned house which is in the process of being renovated. Construction starts at 7 a.m.—rise and shine guys! JOHN SPARK is back in Baltimore and is working in management for Raytheon.

BART STOCKSDEAD has decided to leave the ballooning to someone else. Yes, Bart's own Bart has been promised to D.C. in the Passport program in the Hyatt Corporation. Also Bart is getting married next December. JOHN ARMSTRONG is back down at Duke and is sporting a new mustache which he says saves all the girls crazy—you never needed a mustache to do that before him.

That's about all the news I've got for now. I hate to talk about the slow people but never hear from the rest of you! Have a great spring! Tim still working at Boys' Latin School here in Baltimore. I'm also getting married next September 17. I don't know if I don't even wear a white Martin Marietta! Please drop me a line and let me know of job changes, wedding or graduations.

Leslie E. Mosberg
5502 Roland Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21210

Class secretaries are needed for gathering the news and writing the columns for *The Hill* for the Class of 1987 and the Class of 1987.

Any volunteer who is interested in providing this service for their class during the next five-year period is requested to notify the Alumni Affairs Office.

The Hill

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Duplicate copy? If you have received more than one March 1983 issue, please clip or copy the mailing labels on your issues and return to: Alumni Office, WMC, Westminster, Md. 21157

WMC



Beat the Winter Blues

By Jennifer Gill '83



When winter doldrums get you down, what else is there to do but dream about the sunny summer's fun and entertainment? This year Western Maryland College's summer season "Theatre on the Hill" will provide that fun. July will be packed with evenings full of entertainment, music and laughter, something no one would want to miss!

The 1983 summer season will open with the multi-award winning musical, "Cabaret," a vivid and shocking portrayal of the decadence of Berlin, Germany, in the early 1930s. The second musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," a

hilarious takeoff of the "Princess and the Pea" story, was made popular by the excellence of its Broadway companies, as well as the comic finesse of its different princesses, Carol Burnett, Dody Goodman and Imogene Coca. The "Rogers and Hart Musical Celebration" will be Theatre on the Hill's third and final production during the month of July. This musical revue, which features warm and unforgettable songs such as "Falling in Love With Love," "Ten Cents a Dance," "Blue Moon" and "Bewitched," has been highly acclaimed by the press. NBC advised its viewers to "take someone you love to see this musical."

Returning again this season to direct Western Maryland Col-

lege's summer Theatre on the Hill will be Diane Malone of Falls Church, Virginia. Ms. Malone has worked in theatre all over the country and overseas as well. Her experience includes directing, designing sets and acting professionally. She will bring back some of the same actors from last summer. Also returning this season will be Ira Domser. Mr. Domser is assistant director of dramatic art at Western Maryland.

So, when those winter blahs overtake you, just remember what excitement you have to look forward to this July!