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On the Go!

By Laura Cole, '85

Everyday from 8:30 to 4:30, you can find her sitting behind her desk in the psychology department. But that's probably the only time you'll see her sitting down. Sandy Waldman is always on the move.

Secretary to an office of five psychology professors, she is constantly busy answering phones, scheduling appointments, typing manuscripts—the jobs most secretaries are expected to do. But what's special about Sandy Waldman is her work with Western Maryland's deaf/blind program.

"Doing" sums up Sandy's major contribution to the program. She is a natural go-getter and she likes it when things are going her way.

"I get an idea and I want it done then and there. It's hard for me to be patient. I think it's the only way things get done—by doing it, by trying it," says Sandy.

Since arriving at Western Maryland two years ago, Sandy has given much of her own free time to better understand deaf/blindness and what the college's program is trying to accomplish. Last February, she and Jan Coleman, the education department secretary, spent a weekend at the Helen Keller Center for the Deaf/Blind on Long Island to learn more about the special handicap. They were given a tour by Julia van den Bovencamp, '82, a graduate student in the deaf/blind program at Western Maryland.

"It was my first time observing a group of deaf/blind students living and learning together and seeing the ways the institute helps them to adapt. It was a real eye-opener," Sandy said.

Sandy has also taken it upon herself to learn sign language. While most secretaries use their hands to type, Sandy Waldman also talks with her hands.

"I've studied sign language for five years, taking courses at Western Maryland and in the Hanover (Pa.) area. It's something I've always been interested in: it fascinates me because it's so beautiful to watch. So when I decided to return to work, I thought it would be meaningful to use my sign language at Western Maryland, and everything has fallen into place," she says.

Sandy gets plenty of practice using her sign language with her work in Western Maryland's deaf/blind program. The two-year-old program is still in the toddler stage at the college, and because it is such a new program, it is still on probation. Western Maryland is the only college in the world with a master's program to teach professionals to work with the deaf/

blind population. Sandy recognizes the program's uniqueness.

"Western Maryland's deaf/blind program is special and I believe in it. Through my work I've met many deaf/blind people who don't let the double handicap hinder them; they have overcome their disability and go on to help others—it's very inspiring and stimulating," says Sandy.

Besides being an avid supporter of the program herself, she has directed other people and organizations to Western Maryland's deaf/blind program. She and her husband, Carl, are members of the Lioness and Lions Clubs in Hanover and have encouraged these two clubs and many others to support the program.

"Lions and Lioness Clubs have always been supportive of programs for deafness and blindness, and because of the existing tie I thought it would be great for the Hanover Lions to become involved with Western Maryland's deaf/blind program. When I took it to my club, they were most receptive, and suggested we also take it to the men's club. Since then it has snowballed; clubs throughout Maryland and Pennsylvania have joined in to help," she explains.

Lions Clubs in the area have raised over \$15,000 for Western Maryland's deaf/blind program. But Sandy doesn't take all the credit.

"Not myself alone—Dr. Vernon, Dr. Prickett, everyone—this hasn't been a one-person thing," she says.



Along with Dr. Hugh Prickett, director of the deaf and deaf/blind programs, and Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, Sandy has spoken about Western Maryland's deaf/blind program to Lions, Kiwanis and Optimist Clubs throughout Maryland and Pennsylvania. Alumnus Herman "B" Beck, '43, has worked closely with her encouraging Lions' involvement in the program.

Aside from the people directly involved in the program, Sandy gets most of her strength from the support of her family.

"I attend many evening meetings and there has never been an objection or a problem from Carl. My family encourages me to do this and sometimes that's dangerous—you give me a little and I'll take a lot," she says.

Secretary Jan Coleman has also been a great help to the program. "Jan would never hesitate to help. When something needs to be done, she often gets to it before anyone has a chance to ask. She's always there, willing to cooperate—to go above and beyond. Without Jan, the program couldn't be a success," says Sandy.

Besides all of her other duties, Sandy is also an undergraduate student at Western Maryland College. She has earned 12 credits and hopes to major in either American studies or literature.

She is now taking a liberations course with Dr. Ira Zepp, professor of religious studies. Dr. Vernon jokingly says that Sandy doesn't need the course—she's liberated already.

But Sandy doesn't mind the joking that goes on between her and the psychology professors because she knows she has found her place at Western Maryland College, and she is happy.

"I have an ideal work situation; think very few people find that and I am very grateful," she says. "Everything has fallen into place—my sign language, my Lioness affiliation, working here in the psychology department with the deaf/blind program, as though it were predestined. Dr. Vernon laughs at me when I say that, but it really is true."

How does Sandy Waldman find the time and energy to handle five demanding roles—full-time secretary, mother, wife, volunteer for the deaf/blind program and student?

"I don't know and I really haven't thought about it," says Sandy. "It just all fits together. I think it is because of the support and the encouragement I get. If you really want to do something and you have people supporting you, you can do it."

Laura Cole is a junior communications major. She has been working in the office of public information and writing for The Hill since freshman year.

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William McCormick, Jr. 1935-1983

During his ten years as the college's vice president and dean of academic affairs, Bill McCormick consistently provided leadership for the liberal arts concept of learning held by Western Maryland College. He can be cited for developing the January Term and expanding the international studies program, both of which encourage students to broaden their areas of interest and to develop their capacity for independent study. Also within those ten years basic liberal arts requirements were expanded, and new major programs including business administration, social work and studies in communications added.

On May 20, Bill died after a brief bout with cancer. He is remembered by colleagues and former students as one of the college's finest educators, one who has left his mark on the Hill. He was also a humane individual who cared

about his family, his church and his fellow man, and his humanness was reflected in his daily work.

He was a graduate of Indiana and Case Western Reserve Universities. Prior to coming to Western Maryland College, he was the assistant professor of economics and business administration at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, and associate professor of business administration at William and Mary College.



Dr. John to Retire

Dr. Ralph Candler John, the sixth president in the 117-year history of Western Maryland College, announced on April 27 his decision to retire at the end of the 1983-84 academic year.

In a letter to Board of Trustees Chairman Robert E. Bricker, Dr. John stated that he will have completed 12 years as president of the college and will have reached the normal retirement age of 65, adding that his decision will give the Board ample time to seek his successor.

Dr. John became president of Western Maryland College in 1972. During his term of office two new facilities were constructed including the Avenue Apartments and the Decker College Center. This spring another facility was added to this list when the \$6 million capital campaign was launched to finance the construction of the Physical Education Learning Center slated for completion in spring 1984.

Several facilities were also renovated

for other uses. These include Alumni Hall, the Winslow Center, the Scott S. Bair Stadium and a new athletic track.

At a time when colleges and universities nationwide are redefining curricula to meet vocational career objectives, Western Maryland College has maintained its core program of liberal arts. A crowning achievement of Dr. John's presidency came in 1980 when the college received its charter from Phi Beta Kappa to establish a local chapter. The stature of Phi Beta Kappa, the most prestigious honor society in the U.S., is in itself an indication of the high standard in liberal arts set and achieved by Western Maryland College.

Dr. John was born in Prince Frederick, Maryland, and is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bryon W. John of Roanoke, Virginia. He grew up in Maryland and Virginia and attended Randolph-Macon Academy in Virginia.

He came to the Hill from the presidency of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. Prior to that he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Ameri-

WMC Breaks Tradition

The Saturday morning class was not a typical one for religion professor Ira Zepp. He was teaching a course on issues in Christian education, but the students in the classroom were ministers and church school teachers, members of the local community taking advantage of courses offered by the college on the Hill.

Western Maryland College is seeking non-traditional students.

To some the idea of being classified as "non-traditional" may be unsettling; to others it is probably rather appealing.

In higher education, a "traditional" student is 18 to 22 years old, and goes straight from high school to four years of college. Most WMC students are "traditional." But recently the college has increased its commitment to providing services and programs for the continuing education of the nontraditional student.

Last year, following a recommendation from the college's long range plan, Dr. Joan Coley, professor of education, was named director of the office of continuing education. The plan called for a "program in continuing education in keeping with the college's overall philosophy and facilities."

Emphasis was focused on recruiting new nontraditional students for regular campus programs and better meeting the needs of nontraditional students already enrolled in the college; providing information and education services to area business and industry; and helping to fulfill the educational needs of the community.

The fledgling program has had three main concentrations in its first year of development: a second bachelor's degree program; non-credit mini-courses; and courses and workshops provided for area business and industry.

Nan Nelson is the kind of nontraditional student for whom a second bachelor's degree is the perfect option. Originally educated to be an art teacher, the mother of two is now interested in pursuing a career in public relations or personnel. "Using the credits that I earned for my first degree to fulfill the general requirements," Nan explains, "instead of the usual 120 credits I only need to take 30 credits to get my second degree." Nan hopes to complete her B.A. in communications by the end of next summer; the full course will take her one year, working both summers.

The program is designed to give students added breadth in their education by offering studies in a new field. In today's dynamic society, where most people can expect to change jobs four or five times during their working career, the program offers the chance to more easily expand career interests, or prepare the unsatisfied worker for a new job opportunity.

The continuing education program's second focus, non-credit mini-courses, grew from the college's desire to provide educational services to the community. As a quality institution of higher learning in Carroll County, WMC is eager to help fulfill the educational needs of the community. "In addition to asking the faculty what courses they'd like to teach in the program, we went straight to the community," Coley notes. "We went to community groups and asked them what types of courses they'd like to see offered to them through the college."

Some of the results have been a week-long piano workshop for piano teachers; Dr. Zepp's workshop in Christian education; and a seminar on brain and language relationships designed for specialists in the field of communication disorders.

"What we are trying to do is target our audience and have courses for specific groups rather than smorgasbord types of things," explains Coley, who as director was recently named associate dean of academic affairs. Some of the mini-courses have not attracted enough participants to be carried out, "but interest is growing, and the more the community learns about what is available, the more these courses will be filling up."

The final dimension of the continuing education program is courses and workshops offered to employees in local business and industry. The attempt is to bring expertise from the college and share it within the community. The college is not only providing for the education of local citizens, but it also identifies itself and its faculty as sources of information available to the community.

Several such courses have been offered in the community in the past year. Associate professor of economics and business administration, Dr. Ethan Seidel, instructed ten employees of Carroll County Bank in a non-credit summer course tailored to bank employees. Plans are underway for a communications workshop for local Random House employees and a session on physical fitness for executives at Black and Decker.

This program provides a service to the community—often to business and industry that in their way broadly support the work of the college—while acquainting area employees with the programs and courses available at the college. Once familiar with WMC's curriculum, they may be interested in enrolling in credit earning courses.

After a year of hard work, these new programs are well under way. Success can be measured in Western Maryland's effort to support the nontraditional students, and Coley is continuing to encourage them to "treat yourself" to the variety of programs and opportunities available on the Hill.



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can University, where he had been a member of the faculty and dean of students.

Dr. John is a graduate of Berea College, Kentucky, received the S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees in 1944 and 1945 from Boston University, and was awarded the Ph.D. in public administration at American University in 1950. He received the honorary doctor of humane letters from Iowa Wesleyan College in 1969 and honorary doctor of letters from Simpson College in 1972.

Seventh President Sought

Following Dr. John's retirement announcement, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert E. Bricker, '42, formed a Presidential Search Committee. The committee will work together to represent all of the college's constituencies in selecting a candidate to serve as the college's seventh president. "We are looking for an individual to continue the effective leadership role that Dr.

John has provided the college for the last 12 years."

Mr. Bricker named Wilbur D. "Woody" Preston, Jr., '44, as chairman of the search committee. Other members include: Mary B. Bryson, '35, trustee; William B. Dulany, '50, trustee; Mary Ellen Elwell, faculty; Eloise C. "Chip" Payne, '38, alumni; Robert W. Schaefer, trustee; Ethan Seidel, faculty; Elisabeth Siegenthaler, student; and Dolores J. Snyder, '63, trustee.

Preston emphasizes, "We will be looking for input from everyone interested in the future of Western Maryland College." Suggestions and nominations are welcomed and should be directed to

WMC Presidential Search Committee
c/o Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., 2000 First
Maryland Building, 25 South Charles
St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

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WMC representatives attended four college presidential inaugurations held this year.

Alumnus Robert Beglin, '46, was the college delegate for the inauguration of Allen Peterjohn Spite, eleventh president of Westminster College (Delaware), on April 30.

Chairman of the Board Robert E. Bricker attended the inauguration of David W. Fraser of Swarthmore College as an official delegate of WMC on April 30.

Frank Hurt, associate professor of political science emeritus, was the college delegate for the inauguration of Dr. James Davis at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music on April 9.

Alex Ober, associate professor of physical education, was the WMC delegate for the inauguration of Dr. John Brooks Slaughter as the third chancellor of the University of Maryland, College Park, on May 3.

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- A. The first ever Alumni Association golf team played in (and won!) the 1983 WMC Invitational Golf Tournament this summer. Members of the team are: Bill Dayton, 71; Craig Rae, 81; John Dixon, 83; John Nesbitt, 71; Steve Easterday, 72; Dick Brawley, 58.
- B. A blindfold and ear plugs help a student in the deaf/blind summer program share the experience of the double handicap with her deaf/blind classmate.
- C. Trisha Forgiore frets over a rubber chicken with Arnie Hayes in Theatre on the Hill's hilarious musical farce, *Once Upon a Mattress*. Also featured during this season's summer theater were the Broadway musical, *Cabaret* and Rodgers and Hart musical revue, *Sing For Your Supper*.
- D. The Quad resembled an excavation site for most of the summer months as pipes and lines to the new phys. ed. building were being installed.
- E. Bricks and beams continue to go up as progress is continually being made on the new Physical Education Learning Facility. The complex is scheduled for completion in spring 1984.
- F. Johanna Greenwood, an instructor for the summer communications clinic for hearing impaired children, holds a special storytelling session where children sign and read out loud.
- G. Graduate students work with hearing impaired children on auditory training. Using toy farm animals, audio equipment and a lot of enthusiasm, the children learn how a cow "moos" and how a hen "clucks."

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Gagnon Named Dean of Admissions

Martha E. Gagnon has been appointed dean of admissions and financial aid, taking responsibility for managing and coordinating all areas of student recruitment for Western Maryland.

Gagnon is the former director of admissions at Loyola College in Baltimore, a position she held for eight years. Prior to that she held the position of assistant director for two years. Her priority in this new position is to focus on undergraduate enrollment trends and plan recruitment activities.

A decline in the number of high school graduates and the rising cost of college tuition have created an academic buyer's market. "Today, college admissions offices rely on marketing techniques for a competitive edge. This market-oriented approach has been successful in increasing student applications without sacrificing academic integrity," says Gagnon. "Admissions

is the door to excellence at Western Maryland College."

Prior to her career in college admissions, Gagnon taught in the Baltimore City public school system. She holds a B.S. degree from Towson State College and M.Ed. from Loyola College.

She is a resident of Ellicott City, Md., and married to Robert M. Gagnon, a 1971 graduate of Western Maryland.



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Our Gospel in Intercollegiate Athletics

By Ralph C. John

A fresh statement of philosophy and goals is always helpful. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has performed this service for its Division III institutions, which include Western Maryland College.

There is a clear understanding on the Hill about what we aspire to achieve through intercollegiate athletics for men and women. This is not so evident, however, off-campus among some of our friends. This being the case, it seems appropriate to publish the NCAA manifesto in this issue of *The Hill*. It is as follows:

Colleges and universities in Division III place highest priority on the overall quality of the educational experience. In so doing, they seek to strengthen the integration of objec-

tives and programs in athletics with academic and developmental objectives, and to assure the integration of athletics with other students.

To that end, the college places special importance on the impact of athletics on the participants rather than on spectators, and greater emphasis on the internal constituency (students, alumni and special friends) than on the general public and its entertainment needs.

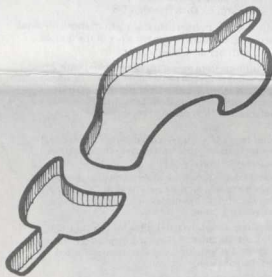
The athletics program is characterized by the following:

1. Participation is encouraged by maximizing the number and variety of athletic opportunities in varsity, club and intramural sports.
2. Participants receive the same treatment as other students. They have no unique privileges in admission, academic advising, course selection, grading, living accommodations or financial aid. Similarly, athletes are not denied rights and opportunities that would be available to them as non-athletes.

Keeping Step

Western Maryland's business major is coming into its own. The college has developed a program that reflects its liberal arts philosophy, avoiding the over-specialization that characterizes many college business programs. During a period of rapid change in the business and economic community, it is imperative that programs such as the one offered at WMC keep pace with the changing needs of students who will be entering that business world.

Following are comments from faculty, staff, graduates and students; they feel that WMC is taking a path that will serve its students to the fullest, and prepare them for the challenge that today's world presents.



Dr. Alton D. Law, professor, economics and business administration.

Dr. Law came to Western Maryland in 1966 and is now head of the department of economics and business administration. He has seen the evolution of the program from a few business courses offered by the economics department to a distinct, well developed business major.

"We will maintain our business major with a good liberal arts flavor," Law explains. "We're not trying to duplicate what you can find in a business school... we have neither the resources nor the desire to offer such a curriculum." Instead, Law says, they will maintain a rigorous program that includes some business specialization, "but students will also be required to complete courses outside the business and economics department, courses that will be extremely useful to them in the business world." He believes that the college is offering a "quality program that will effectively prepare students for careers or graduate school in business."

Dr. Law also emphasizes the importance of the newly established business minor, which gives students in other disciplines the chance to pursue a structured business curriculum as a minor field of study. "It helps prepare them for the business world which they will become a part of, directly or indirectly."

Dr. Ethan Seidel, professor, economics and business administration.

Ethan Seidel has been instrumental in guiding the department along its new course. "Back in the '70s we didn't have the resources for a stand-alone business major, so we offered economics with some business preparation included."

But the demand for a structured business program grew, and the college has worked to meet that demand. In 1971 there were 48 economics majors at Western Maryland; in fall 1982, 334 students were pursuing majors in

economics, business, or both.

Seidel highlights the flexible nature of the new business major; "our flexibility sets our program apart from the rest." He believes that by maintaining a liberal business curriculum—with business and non-business courses, internship opportunities, independent studies—the college is producing students who can be flexible in the marketplace.

Seidel was recently granted a Leave Foundation Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education. The award was given for a course he developed that provides business students with the opportunity to learn firsthand how our economic system works by working side by side with volunteers from the business community as advisors to Junior Achievement companies. It is the first course of its kind in the country.

"Teaching the private enterprise system to a group of high school students has proven to be an excellent learning experience for these college students turned teachers," Seidel notes, "and the old adage that the best way to learn is to teach has been reconfirmed."

Barbara Llewellyn, '80, supervisor of a data processing group, USF&G.

A 1980 graduate, Barbara was active in Dr. Seidel's JA program. "It was that practical experience and the exposure I gained through special studies projects that have helped me most."

Barb joined USF&G immediately after graduation from WMC and has been there for three years. Beginning with the three-month training session it has been a challenge, "though the experience with computers that I'd had at Western Maryland helped." Barb completed a special study in computer applications in business.

"I came into the program with some people who had much more computer and data processing experience than I had, but I was able to hold my own and learn quickly."

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3. The athletic program is controlled, financed and staffed through the same general procedures as other departments of the college.

4. Sports for men and women are given equal emphasis and the desired quality of competition is similar in all sports. Participant interest will be one factor considered in the determination of the level of support provided by the college to each sport.

5. Students are supported in their efforts to reach high levels of performance by providing them with adequate facilities, competent coaching and appropriate competitive opportunities with students from similar institutions.

6. Primary emphasis is given to in-season competition, but exceptional teams and individuals may be encouraged through post-season championships.

The purpose of the NCAA is to assist its members in developing this

approach as the basis for consistent, equitable competition and to do so in ways that minimize infringement on the freedom of individual institutions to determine their own special objectives and programs.

This is our gospel in intercollegiate athletics. It both complements and is a part of our educational philosophy.

'83 Grads March On

The rain didn't dampen the spirits of Western Maryland's 1983 graduates as they happily walked across the stage to receive their degrees at WMC's 113th Annual Commencement, held on Saturday, May 2. As one parent noted, "The rain only made us feel closer as families to our graduating children."

This year's graduation, held under the tent in the campus quadrangle, marked the last time that weather will be a threat during the ceremony. Next year's graduating seniors will be the first class to receive their diplomas in

the new physical education complex, which will seat 3,000 people.

President Ralph C. John presented diplomas to the recipients of 268 bachelor of arts, 55 master of education, 11 master of liberal arts and 3 master of science degrees. He also presented four honorary degrees at the ceremony: the doctor of laws to Robert Young Dubel, '48; the doctor of humane letters to Sidney Myer Friedberg, the doctor of science to Millard Lee Rice, '48; and the doctor of letters to commencement speaker Ernest Thompson.

An Oscar-winning playwright and author of *On Golden Pond*, Thompson addressed the graduates and their families with a speech entitled, "The Small Universe." Thompson grew up in Westminster where his father, the late Dr. Theron Thompson, was a faculty member of WMC. He wished the graduates good luck and offered them some candid views of today's world. He ended his words saying:

"I hope you all win Oscars, and have comets named after you. I hope you

streak across the sky and brighten the world. I hope you conquer the huge universe. But most of all, I hope you figure out the small one. I hope you learn to see what's around you, and to feel it, and to move yourself forward an inch at a time."

Business Student Learns By Doing

Excerpted from an article by Tom Zarfos for the Carroll County Edition of the Evening Sun.

Theresa Denion, '83, learned about business from behind the scenes.

As part of a new intern program at WMC, she worked at several businesses in Westminster.

She was working at the Green Gator in Locust Mall, Bobby's Hobby Lobby and the J.C. Penney Co. She worked about 12 hours per week, and earned three credits.

Audrey Langrall (WMC, '83), revitalization coordinator in Westminster,

With Changing Times

Barb feels that the diversity of her program at WMC has helped her progress through the ranks of USF&G. She is now in a management position supervising computer programmers and analysts. "I'm sure that my knowledge of the fundamentals combined with my ability to think on my feet made me a good candidate for a management position. My work at Western Maryland prepared me for both those aspects of business."

Dr. Daniel K. Rees, associate professor, sociology and social work.

Another feature of WMC's business major is its interdisciplinary nature. Along with business courses, students are offered business-related classwork in other departments.

Professor Dan Rees teaches sociology. But "a lot of what I teach applies directly to those working in business." Dan teaches a course called Human Relations in Supervision and Management. It is a sociology course for business majors.

"We study relationships between workers and supervisors, among middle managers... at all levels. We consider the dynamics of these relationships, at an individual level and in the team or group model." Along with a study of the organizational aspects of supervision and management, Dan Rees' class learns the interpersonal skills involved in this complex subject. "We learn it and we do it," says Rees. "We do case studies and role playing. We learn how to deal with such human relations concerns as alcoholism, sexual harassment, stress and discrimination. These are problems that managers will meet, face to face, in the business world."

In addition to Rees' class, a number of other courses are cross-listed with other departments as part of the business curriculum. Dr. Herb Smith teaches courses in organizational behavior and public administration in the political science department; sociology professor Glen Ashburn teaches complex

organizations; Dr. Hartman in philosophy and religious studies presents a view of business ethics; and Rick Dillman has developed an information systems program within the mathematics, computer science and communications department. Business majors are encouraged to take these courses as part of their business curriculum.

Kelly McDonough, '84, economics and business administration major.

A senior business major, Kelly is part of an increasing pool of women business students. Consistent with the nationwide trend, the numbers and percentage of women studying economics and business at Western Maryland is on the rise. Today an estimated 40 percent of the students enrolled in the department are women.

"I'm encouraged that they've hired two women to teach accounting and finance courses next year," says Kelly. "I think it's important that women be well represented in the faculty as well as the student body."

"The program is a good one for me. It gives me a chance to take the business courses I need and still have time for other classes that interest me." Kelly has almost enough credits to declare Spanish as a minor. "To me the greatest aspect of WMC's business studies is the balance—I think it combines a blend of technical training and practical experience, and there's still time for interesting electives."

Joe Carter, '73, branch manager, American Bell.

Joe Carter completed his studies at WMC with a degree in history and political science. He worked for AT&T after graduation and is now employed by American Bell as branch manager for the state of Maryland. Joe, with Bob Jacobs, '73, teaches a marketing course at the college.

"Ethan (Seidel) approached us with the idea of teaching the course. It gives students

a broad exposure to marketing from a large corporation's standpoint and from a small business point of view."

Carter, who admits he chose his major by default—"it allowed me to take courses in almost every discipline offered!"—sees the benefit of a program like Western Maryland's.

"To begin with, students often aren't sure which direction they want to pursue when they're 18 years old." A multi-disciplined approach, he feels, give them exposure to a range of areas. "And the students come out with other skills—reading, writing, communications—that are valuable to an employer."

As an employer, Joe looks for prospective employees with a broad foundation. "Sure I need someone who has the technical skills, but I also need someone who has strong interpersonal skills, someone who can talk to our customers." He's convinced that the broad-based kind of education a WMC student receives is ideal for breaking into the work force, especially in "people-intensive" fields.

Dr. Georgia Royalty, director of counseling and career services (WMC).

Everyday Dr. Royalty sees students who are planning their education and careers. She feels that the college's business administration program prepares students well for either path—graduate school or employment.

"The program has been changing to meet students' needs—society's needs," she notes. "Our program still offers the traditional background and theory that a sound business education requires. But it's important to remember that students also need solid grounding and practical business experience. Western Maryland's program has been changing to meet that need."

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came up with the idea.

"The opportunity for hands-on experience is important," Langrall says. "You can sit in the classroom and learn the theory, but until you put it in practice, the full impact doesn't hit you."

So Langrall began talking with merchants and found they were interested in having interns. One point to the willingness, she said, is the good reputation WMC has, another is that the merchants are interested in what goes on at the college.

Denion is exposed to every aspect of business: advertising, marketing, merchandising, display, sales, exploring new ideas and buying inventory. "The experience broadens," Langrall says, as Theresa moves to the bigger stores.

Denion says she felt fortunate to get into the internship. She appreciates the experience especially because it will directly apply to her future work.

After graduation, she plans to get some on-the-job training, then get her master's degree before looking for a management position with a corporation.

She also says she enjoys Westminster because of its friendly and relaxed atmosphere. She has gone to meetings and met many of the merchants. She says they are close-knit and have their own solidarity.

Audrey Langrall says the program will be evaluated at the semester's end to determine if it will continue next year.

If Theresa Denion's opinion counts, the program is sure to continue. "I think the internship program is a good idea, and hope they continue it for the benefit of others," she says.

Changes on The Hill

College President Ralph John announced the appointment of Dr. Melvin D. "Del" Palmer as vice president and dean of academic affairs for the college, effective July 1. Dean Palmer will serve as the second ranking officer of the college and the chief academic officer supervising the college's educational program. Specifically he works with the

faculty for the development of educational policies and program and the administration of academic affairs.

Dr. Palmer joined the faculty of Western Maryland College in 1965 as an assistant professor of English. He holds a bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. Prior to joining the WMC faculty, he taught at Hartford Junior College, Eastern Kentucky State College and the University of Maryland. At Western Maryland he has served as chairman of the comparative literature department and more recently as chairman of the dramatic art department and coordinator of the master of liberal arts program and studies in communications undergraduate major.

As a professor of English Dr. Palmer's interest is in European literature and creative writing and he has published numerous articles on comparative poetry and sports in literature. In 1970 and 1979 he was the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award, presented annually by the Sigma Sigma

Tau alumnae chapter.

Dean Palmer succeeds Dr. William McCormick Jr. who served as vice president and dean of academic affairs from 1973 until his death this past spring. (See McCormick, page 1.)



BARBER

Also announced were the appointments of Dr. Joan D. Coley and Dr. Esther M. Iglich as associate deans. Dr. Coley will provide leadership in continuing education and other special programs while teaching part-time in the education department. Dr. Coley holds her Ph.D. and M.Ed. from the

A SALUTE TO MR. WMC

Who else would list WMC among his hobbies in his resume? Who else could be cited by the college president as the "most asked-about person in the college community"? Who else would think that getting the game ball from the 1977 Green Terror football victory over Johns Hopkins was "one of the nicest things that ever happened to me"?

Robert Joshua Gill loved Western Maryland College as perhaps no one else ever has. It was in his family; it was in his blood. His enthusiastic support for his alma mater continued until his death on June 22, 1983—his 94th birthday.

Robert Gill's parents, the Reverend John M. Gill and Emma Yingling Gill, both attended WMC, and his aunt, Anna Yingling, was a member of the college's first graduating class. His grandfather, Joshua W. Yingling, was a charter trustee of the college.

Graduating summa cum laude as the Class of 1910 valedictorian, Bob Gill left his mark on WMC. He had served the college well as literary editor of *WMC Monthly*, and as captain of the football squad and the basketball team.

Following graduation from WMC, Gill went on to receive his law degree from the University of Virginia, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He returned to Baltimore as an attorney, specializing in corporate law.

He enlisted in the Maryland National Guard as a private, but when the U.S. entered World War I he went overseas as a captain.

During the course of the war, Gill attracted the attention of division commander Douglas MacArthur, and was appointed to the general's staff. Many years later Gill noted with a smile, "I've been accused of being General MacArthur's pet, and I confess it was true. He gave me every promotion it was legal to give." He left the service at the end of the war as a lieutenant colonel, having been awarded a Croix de Guerre with palms from the French government.

In 1942 he returned to active duty, and was made chief of the prisoner of war division in the European theatre. He was later tapped to become executive officer to Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, the chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg war trials. Gill was made a brigadier general with the appointment.

After the war Gill again returned to the more. He resumed his law practice and his

loyal and constant support and encouragement of his alma mater.

In 1925 he had become a member to the WMC board of trustees, a position he would hold for 43 years. He was chairman of the board from 1963 to 1978.

In the '30s, Gill was instrumental in bringing Richard Harlow from Colgate to coach the Green Terror football team. Harlow coached the 1934 squad to an undefeated season; the team was ranked in the top ten in the country. Through Bob Gill's support and determination, Dick Harlow had come to Westminster and put Western Maryland College and the Green Terrors on the map.

In 1939, the cornerstone for the new gymnasium—the Robert J. Gill Gymnasium—was laid.

Although WMC remained General Gill's greatest interest, he was also involved in the development and life of Baltimore. He was a real estate developer, recognized for his contribution to planning and establishing the lovely Baltimore community of Stoneleigh, and he served as a member of the board of directors for the Baltimore Orioles organization. General Gill was renowned for his expertise in contract bridge—he served as president and chairman of the board of the American Contract Bridge League—and he was known internationally as a collector of fine stamps, serving as vice chairman of the board of trustees of Philatelic Foundation.

But for the tall stately gentleman with a quick wit and warm smile, Western Maryland College was his first love. In 1947 the college presented General Gill with the honorary doctor of laws degree, and in 1968 he was named WMC Alumnus of the Year. To many, he was Mr. Western Maryland College. He had a tremendous influence on Western Maryland through his vision, his leadership and his caring.

General Gill, with all his successes and accomplishments, once pointed out that he'd "never had the courage to marry." But he was, indeed, a very important part of the Western Maryland College family; a family that remembers him fondly and will miss him deeply. We thank you, General Gill, Mr. WMC, for the pride and care you took in helping Western Maryland endure and work toward a strong future.



LANE

News From The Hill

University of Maryland. A reading specialist, Coley has co-authored a college reading text and published numerous articles in professional journals.

Dr. Iglitch will coordinate programs in student retention, freshman advising, faculty development and initiate an honors program colloquium. She will continue to teach part time in the biology department in her specialties of evolution, ecology, population genetics and botany.



Coley



Iglitch

Six faculty members received promotions in rank effective with fall semester 1983. Dr. F. Glendon Ashburn, Dr. Joan D. Coley and Dr. Robert H. Hartman have been promoted to professor from associate professor. Ashburn, in sociology, earned his Ph.D. at Florida State University, his M.S. at the University of North Carolina at Raleigh and his B.A. at Western Maryland College. He has been on the WMC faculty since 1971. Dr. Ashburn is the former director of the Planning and Research Division of the Baltimore City Police Department. He has published numerous articles concerning the study and practice of law enforcement.

Hartman, a member of the philosophy and religious studies department, earned his Ph.D. at Northwestern University, an S.T.B. at Boston University of Theology and his A.B. at Oberlin College. He joined WMC in 1969.

Dr. Margaret W. Denman-West, Mr. C. Roy Fender and Dr. Ronald K. Tait have all been promoted to associate professor from assistant professor.

Denman-West has been a member of the education department since 1977. She earned her Ph.D. at Texas Woman's University, an M.S.Ed. from Central Missouri State University and a B.A. from the University of Oklahoma. At Western Maryland, Dr. Denman-West coordinates the media/library science program.

Fender received his B.A. from Colorado State University, and the M.S. in art education and the M.F.A. in ceramics from Ohio State University. He joined the art faculty at Western Maryland in 1971.

Tait, in sociology, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland and the M.A. and B.A. at the University of Delaware. He has been on the faculty at WMC since 1968 and serves as campus liaison for the area's Big Brother and Big Sister organizations.

Two members of the faculty, Dr. Denman-West and Dr. Kathy S. Mangan of the English department, received tenure faculty appointments also effective this fall.



WMC was recently honored for its active participation and support in the development of the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Westminster and Carroll County. A branch office of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Maryland was opened on June 3 in Westminster. The non-profit organization works with youngsters 8 to 14 years old from single-parent homes. Big Brothers and Sisters provide special adult friendship to children from all social, financial and ethnic backgrounds.

GROUT

Alumni News

From the Alumni President

by Eloise "Chip" Payne, '38

As warm weather wanes our thoughts and activities shift in a different direction, let's look at what's going on in our association. Our chapters continue to be very active in many ways such as Sunday brunches, afternoon and evening meetings, short cruises and theatre parties. Many of us enjoy being together with our college friends.

Did you help with recruitment? Our college enrollment will be down for a few years and we want you to know your efforts to recruit students will be appreciated.

Our spring reunions were great. My class enjoyed refreshments at Harrison House under a tent the front yard before going to Old Baker to recognize those who are no longer with us, then on to the President's dining room where we were served a nice meal. The banquet that evening held some nice surprises and was very well attended. Alumni, the banquets are getting better all the time.

Coming up are many activities. First of all, the popular Sports Hall of Fame banquet will be held in November. Read more about it in this issue. Homecoming will be another red-letter day in October when the Alumni of the Year Award will be presented at halftime at the football game. Come early that day and join us in McDaniel Lounge for our Alumni Association semi-annual meeting. Reports from all committees are presented. A lot of information is given in a short period of time!

By now we have all heard about the campaign to raise money for the new Physical Education Learning Center. You'll be pleased to know the goal is in sight as well as the building. With your help the financial goal will be reached. Some alumni have already been quite active in the campaign. All will be involved in some manner during the 1984 year. Many physical activities are being planned already.

We would like those of you who spend winters away from your permanent address to give us your winter address. Various alumni activities take place in winter vacation spots and we want to be sure you are informed. Please call (301) 848-7000, ext. 295, or mail a card to notify the Alumni Affairs Office of your temporary winter address.

The Board of Trustees has appointed a Search Committee to find a replacement for President Ralph John. He will be leaving our college for retirement, much to our regret. Your president is a member of this Search Committee and it promises to be a very difficult task.

Our college continues its high rating according to the Middle States Association Evaluation Committee who completed their in-depth survey in March. We are not surprised but pleased to have such a good rating.

Won't you continue to support our college in every way you can? Keep in touch with us through chapter activities, trips to the Hill, attendance where possible to our banquets, Homecoming, reunions, etc.

Till later, think of us often as you are one of us.

New Press Time

Due to continuing budget constraints, *News from the Hill* will now be published three times a year rather than on a quarterly basis. *The Hill* will be coming to you in Fall, Winter and Spring issues—in September, February and June.

The editorial staff of *The Hill* hopes in this way to maintain the quality and integrity of the alumni publication in the face of current budget constraints. As always, we welcome your comments and ideas.



Honors Abound

Alumni, students and guest speaker Dr. Catherine Stratemans Sims, dean and professor emerita at Sweetbriar College, were honored at the Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation held on May 1.

Upholding tradition, Rixie Leiberz, president of the senior class, was formally invested with cap and gown as a representative of this year's graduating class.

Seniors Watson "Scott" Malone Lohmann, Jr. and Caryl Connor received the Alumni Citizenship Award. Established in 1952, the award is given each year to a senior man and a senior woman who have displayed a steady loyalty toward their classmates and the college through their active participation in developing what is best for the campus life.

Dr. Sims was presented with the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. Sims, a scholar and educator, is currently the president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, serving the 1983-85 term.

Receiving Trustee Alumni Awards for distinction and service to the college and community were Phoebe Robinson Jacobsen, '43, and Dr. Brantley Paul Vitek, '57.

Jacobsen is now chief architect for the state of Maryland and has an out-



Rixie Leiberz dons mortarboard at honors ceremony.

Alums In The News

Four alumni attending Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N.J., have received Preaching Awards during the past three years. Gail Annis, '80, and Cheryl Jane Waters, '79, were the recipients of the 1983 Dorr Dieffenbaw Award, made annually for excellence in homilies (the art of preaching). Gail is presently assigned to a church in Frederick, Md., and Cheryl Jane is working with the poor in the Caribbean. Cheryl Jane was also presented the 1981 Promise of Ministry Award, given to a freshman for outstanding academic achievement. David Range, '79, was awarded the 1983 John Heston Prize, made annually to a student who excels in pulpit oratory and manner. He is working with his wife, Cheryl Jane, in the Caribbean. Chris Holmes, '79, was the 1982 Senior Honors Grant, awarded to seniors who intend to enter pastoral ministry

and given in recognition of academic excellence. Chris is presently assigned to Elderslie Methodist Church in Baltimore. ...Latin teacher Penny R. Cipolone, '70, was a recipient of the 1983 Princeton Prize for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching in New Jersey at Princeton University's 1983 commencement exercises. Penny, last year's New Jersey's Teacher of the Year, received the award for her ability to challenge her students to "set high goals and go after them." ...Dermatologist Dr. William Dvorine, '50, has published a book entitled, *A Dermatologist's Guide to Home Skin Treatment*. ...Beth Baruch Joselow, '69, has published her third book of poems entitled, *April Wars*. ...Donald S. Stanton, '53, president of Adrian College in Michigan, received an honorary doctor of letters degree at Albion College's 1983 commencement. Stanton was appointed president of Adrian College in 1978.

Sports Hall of Fame

The Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies and Banquet will be held on Saturday, November 12.

Seven alumni will be honored at this year's induction ceremonies. The 1983 Sports Hall of Fame inductees are: Ron Athey, '72; John Lippy, '42; Bob Strupp, '40; Stan Benjamin, '38; Nick Camporeale, '36; Thomas J. Pontecorvo, '36; and Winfred Roberts, '03.

Those planning to attend the ceremonies may want to come earlier in the day to watch the WMC Terrier football team play John Hopkins at 2 p.m. in their final game of the season.

Reservations for the induction ceremony may be made through the Alumni Office at (301) 848-7000, ext. 295 or at (301) 876-2462.

Anniversary Gift

In June 1977, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their graduation, the Class of 1927 established a memorial in honor of their deceased classmates. This memorial consisted of a fund to be used for the purchase of books for the WMC library, and an honor roll (that hangs in the library) which contains the names of all classmates who have passed away and which is updated each year.

In order that this memorial be perpetual, the \$1,365 in the fund has now been put into an endowment, the annual interest from which will be used to purchase library books.

Tax deductible contributions in honor of loved ones, the Class of 1927, or just interest in the library may be sent at any time to the 1927 Memorial Library Fund, WMC, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Blanche Ford Bousley, '27

Phone For The Fun Of It!

Each year, alumni dread the call from a classmate asking them to participate in a phanation in Baltimore, Potomac or Westminster. But they reluctantly agree to call. They show up at their assigned evening, dreading the thought of making a phone call. A cup of coffee, a drink, some sandwiches, the training and then...the call. Slowly, the once quiet phone begins to fill with conversation calls to classmates. Then the cow bells begin to ring, laughter and smiles fill the room. Dollars begin to add up. Before they realize it, two and a half hours have passed. They can't believe the night is over. They've done a good job, even talked to some old friends, rekindled friendships, shared some memories and helped WMC. They leave and want to do it next year.

Just ask anyone who has called at a phanation in the past. That's right, a

phanation is not the ogre in your life! Here's what others have to say about phanations:

"I enjoy phanations for two reasons. I enjoy being able to assist the college. I have the satisfaction that I want to continue to support. And I enjoy being able to visit with old friends and catch up on what they are doing. I will continue to take part in phanations in the future." Will Holmes, '78, Monrovia, Md.

"I do enjoy it! I get the chance to talk to people I haven't talked to in 25 years and to catch up with those I have seen recently. I believe in the program!" Joanne Durst, '56, Potomac, Md.

"I usually call my class. It's enjoyable to contact classmates. It's hard to get them off the phone there's so much to talk about. I look forward to it." Mike Eaton, '30, Westminster, Md.

"It's a good chance to touch base with those you went to school with

and find where their lives have taken them. If these people still have a warm spot in their hearts for their alma mater, it's a good opportunity for them to remember WMC." Bobby Jacobs, '73, Sherwood Forest, Md.

"I enjoy participating. I could talk to people I hadn't talked to in years. I got a pledge and rang the bell. Dottie Friesley immediately got a pledge and rang the bell. The bells started ringing up and down the aisle. It was contagious! I went home and looked through my yearbook to identify my classmates. I will certainly continue to call in the future." Helen Scarborough, '50, Timonium, Md.

If you would like to have some fun at a phanation, call the Office of Annual Funds at the college. You can select a night from any of the following dates: November 13-17, 20-22, 27-30, 1983.



Annual Fund Goal Set At \$600,000 For '84

Sights have been set for an unprecedented \$600,000 goal for 1983-84 Annual Fund. The potential for reaching this goal is there if alumni, parents and friends all take part, but success will depend on the degree to which participation in the fund is increased and the number of increased gifts attracted.

To help achieve this goal, alumni and parents can expect different programs throughout the year. New and creative mailings are being designed to "educate" donors about people and programs at WMC and additional phone calls are being scheduled by alumni, parents and students in order to reach more people on a one-to-one basis.

Jon Myers, National Alumni Fund Chairman, cited one concern that he foresees as a challenge to his new position. "There was a total of \$39,652.22 in uncollected pledges in 1982-83. If all of the money had been collected, we would have far surpassed our goal. We plan to 'bump up' our efforts to collect this money. Once a pledge is made, a donor is removed from further solicitations. But it is important that the donor complete the pledge, if at all possible. We will rely on our alumni, parents and friends now more than ever to achieve this ambitious goal."

The goals for individual funds are:	
Alumni Fund	\$305,000
Parents Fund	\$42,000
Faculty/Staff	\$8,000
Business/Friends	\$245,000
Total	\$600,000

Annual Fund Falls Short Of Goal

Surpasses 1982 Goal

A total of \$534,266.39 was raised for the 1982-83 Annual Fund. The bad news is that it is \$157,733.61 short of the \$500,000 goal. The good news is that it is \$20,525.31 more than was raised last year and participation has increased.

"We are sorry not to have hit our target but are encouraged to see an increase in dollars and donors over last year. The economy certainly played a role in the short fall. It was felt the hardest through the solicitation of local business," says Jim Ridenour, vice president for development. "The Alumni Fund was down by \$4900 but alumni participation increased. In all, 33 percent of WMC alumni contributed to the Alumni Fund. That's quite impressive when the national average is only about 20 percent."

Parents are also taking a more active part in the Parent's Fund. Over the last nine years, the Fund has raised more than \$230,000; this year realized \$38,203. Many parents continue their support once their son or daughter has graduated.

The tuition paid by parents covers only 89 percent of the total cost of an education. The remaining 11 percent comes from the support of alumni, parents and friends, keeping the tuition increases to a minimum.

Highlights of the 1982-83 Annual Fund include:

- 33 percent participation by alumni.
- 390 new members of the Century Club, Century II Club, President's Club and The Founders.

- \$85,943.52 in new or increased gifts.
- The Class of 1933 set a new record for dollars raised by a 50th Reunion Class, with 86 percent of the class contributing \$12,150.82. The old record was held by the Class of 1929.
- The Classes of 1978 and 1973 established the first Reunion Funds for their respective classes. As a result, dollars and class participation both increased.

Although the 1982-83 Annual Fund goal was not met, Gary Smallwood, director of annual funds, optimistically stated, "I am sure that alumni, parents and friends of Western Maryland College will respond enthusiastically to the \$600,000 goal for 1983-84. Our constituent groups have always answered the call for support, and this year should be no exception."

Committee Chairmen Announced

Chairmen for the Alumni Fund, the Parents Fund and the Friends of the College Fund have been announced for 1983-84.

Mr. Jonathan Myers, '61, has been appointed as National Chairman of the Alumni Fund. Jon has long been a loyal supporter of his alma mater, having served as a member of the Board of Trustees since 1975. He is the past president of Londontown, Inc., manufacturers of London Fog rainwear, and now runs a youth camp in Maine. As chairman for 1983-85, Jon will chair the National Alumni

Fund Committee and will participate in all activities sponsored by the Alumni Fund.

John and Deborah Cave of Summit, New Jersey, will serve as chairmen of the Parents Board for the 1983-84 academic year. Having served as vice-chairmen in 1982-83, the Caves now oversee the Parents Board and Parents Fund. This is the third year that the Caves have served on the Board. John is the executive vice president for finance at McGraw Hill, Inc., in New York City while Deborah is a rating analyst for Standard and Poors, also in New York City. Their son, Charlie, is a WMC junior majoring in business administration.

Mrs. Adele Benedict will assume the duties of chairwoman of the Friends of the College Board. Adele and her husband, John, are active in the community. Adele is the manager for government and community relations, C & P Telephone Company of Maryland, and travels frequently between her Towson office and Westminster. In her third year as a member of the Board, Adele and her committee of 16, all local business people and friends of WMC, will be responsible for the solicitation and promotion of relations between WMC and Carroll County.

Reunion Fund Chairmen have also been announced for five classes celebrating reunions in 1984.

- 1934 50th Reunion** - Dr. Richard Keifer, Catonsville, Md.
- 1944 40th Reunion** - Mrs. Anne Moore Miller-Westminster, Md.
- 1959 25th Reunion** - Mr. James Lewis, Baltimore, Md.
- 1974 10th Reunion** - Miss Belinda Bonds, Columbia, Md.
- 1979 5th Reunion** - Mr. Jeff Falkovitz, Baltimore, Md.

Day Student Reunion

The annual Day Student Reunion was held at the home of May Snider Clagett, '39, near Hampstead on Tuesday, July 5, 1983. The group then had lunch at the Piney Branch Golf Club. The following attended: Julia Berwager, '39; May Snider Clagett, '39; Ruth Snider Cummings, '36; Margaret Ann Fleming, '37; Ethel Ensor Foreman, '29; Ruthetta Lippy Gilgash, '40; Hazel Beard Guyer, '41; Louise Leister Hailey, '39; Nancy Geyer Hailey, '39; Mildred Baumgardner Jester, '40; Ina Rakes Langdon, '41; Dorothy Harman LeFevre, '39; June Lippy, '42; Thelma Yohn Lockard, '39; Mary Berwager Lord, '35; Mary Edwards Mackley, '38; Edith Leidy Marshall, '41; Ruth Beard Reter, '41; Elizabeth "Bea" Shook Ruten, '39; Ethel Gorsch Schneider, '36; Mabel Wentz Shaffer, '33; Kathryn Wentz Sieverts, '36; Idona Mehrling Teeter, '46; Miriam Shroyer Wallace, '42; Isabelle Harman Warehime, '42; Ethel Erb Wilhide, '42; and Amelia Weishaar Yingling, '39.

All WMC day students are cordially invited to attend future reunions. For information call (301) 848-7000, ext. 297.

Octoberfest Homecoming

This year's Homecoming, on Saturday, October 8, will mark reunion years for the classes of 1963, 1968, 1973 and 1978. The Class of 1983 will celebrate its 100-day reunion.

Several other special events have been planned throughout the day for attending alumni. Lunch for all alumni will be available on the football field. During halftime, Wilbur D. "Woody" Preston, Jr., '44, will be presented the 1983 Alumnus of the Year award. After the game, an Octoberfest reception, complete with a "Little German Band" will be held at Harrison House. A buffet dinner-dance will be arranged by Bill McCormick, 1973 class president, at the local VFW hall.

An added homecoming attraction this year is the first Annual Run sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in conjunction with the class of 1963 reunion. The run is open to all alumni. For further information, call (301) 848-7000, ext. 255.

Centenarian Among OBK Inductees

Twenty-five students were inducted into the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa during its third annual induction ceremonies.

Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor scholarship fraternity for the liberal arts, established the Delta Chapter at Western Maryland College in 1980. The purpose of the honor society is to recognize and encourage scholarship, liberal culture and good character.

Along with the 1983 student inductees (pictured below), Dr. Bessie L. Gambrell, '02, became the second alumna to be inducted into the chapter at WMC.

Dr. Gambrell, a native of Howard County, is a *summa cum laude* history graduate of the college. She celebrated her 100th birthday on January 30. (See The Hill, March 1983, p. 3.) Dr. Gambrell was presented her membership certificate by Dr. James Lightner, professor of mathematics and education and secretary and treasurer of the Delta Chapter, and Donna Sellman, director of alumni affairs, at her home at the Whitney Center in Hampden, Connecticut, on June 19. A small reception was held after the presentation for area alumni and friends to meet and congratulate Dr. Gambrell.



Row 1, l-r—Kathleen Anne Brusca, Renée Nacrelli, Ellen Ann Noel Rod—Paul C. W. Elliott, Amanda Michelle Dailey, Stacy Jo Proctor, Anne Helene Glaeser, Brenda Sue Jones, Steven Eric Haugen, Betty Jane Schmitt Rod—3-Robert Stefaan Collison, Shanon Erin Warner, Mary Kathryn McDonald, Elise Elaine Armacost, Lisa Kulick Rod—4-Mark Merrick King, Darrell Sanford Grant, Susan Elizabeth King, Michael Joseph Creamer Rod—5-Melvin Lynn Ritt, Erich Karl Lehner, Benjamin Wayne Reese Rod—6-Mark Lewis Cockrill, Douglas Lee Pinto, Robert John Thomas

Alums Extoll Quality of WMC Education

Last March, the alumni affairs office sent a questionnaire to all alumni, hoping to learn about alumni attitudes and views about their Western Maryland College experience.

According to the Middle States Accreditation Evaluation manual, "Follow up studies about the success of graduates in their employment and advanced studies and about their views of the strengths and weaknesses of their preparation can throw valuable light on how an institution is achieving its objectives."

With this in mind, Donna Sellman, director of alumni affairs, designed the survey tool and is now evaluating the responses. Dr. Ethan Seidel, associate professor of business and economics, has tabulated the responses and programmed them in the college's computer system. Following are some observations, as reported by Dr. Seidel in an analysis submitted to the Middle States Evaluation team.

The first set of questions in the survey deals with the extent to which WMC is achieving those goals spelled out in the "First Principles." There was close to a 90 percent favorable response rate, with the exception of the statement on the development of critical thinking, which received a 77.9 percent favorable response.

In the development of cultural in-

terests at WMC, responses note a high interest in theatre historically developed among graduates, and a recent upswing in interest in travel and dance. Of particular note, was the extent to which reading for pleasure developed as a result of the WMC undergraduate experience.

Questions about skills developed at WMC, and those needing more emphasis, showed a clear judgment that writing, reading, problem analysis, developing personal relationships and research facilities were skills that had shown development through the years of college work. The major need for greater emphasis seemed to be in the area of effective speaking.

In response to questions about the overall quality of the Western Maryland education, alumni responded to the statement, "As a student I received a well-rounded liberal arts education," with a resounding approval rate that started at 87 percent for those graduating prior to 1930, and rose to 97.5 percent for recent graduates.

In the months ahead a wealth of information will be extracted and interpreted from the results of the survey by various segments of the college community. Anyone interested in learning more about the survey and the results may contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

New Season, New Name

A nine-game schedule awaits the 1983 edition of the Western Maryland College football team. All fall as new football era begins on the Hill.

The Green Terrors, along with Gettysburg, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Muhlenburg and Johns Hopkins are members of the new Centennial Football Conference which will open its inaugural campaign on September 17.

Four home games are scheduled for WMC this fall including the annual clash with arch rival Johns Hopkins on November 12. Other home games feature contests with Ursinus (Sept. 24),

Junata (Oct. 8) and Franklin and Marshall (Oct. 22).

In compliance with a policy administered at the league's member colleges, Western Maryland College will prohibit the purchase, possession, consumption and transport of alcoholic beverages by all spectators at varsity or junior varsity intercollegiate athletic events. Individuals or groups exhibiting or possessing alcoholic beverages at athletic events will be asked by the college beverage personnel to immediately dispose of the alcoholic beverage or leave the event. This policy is effective with the 1983-84 academic year.

Enriching Education In a Very Special Way

It began 110 years ago with \$500, and today has grown to over \$8,000,000.

In 1873, Mrs. Tamsey Reese, a friend of the college, put \$500 in trust to be used as an endowment fund for the financially struggling Western Maryland College. She felt that this would maximize the benefits of her gift and enrich education at Western Maryland in a meaningful way; the principal of her gift would perpetually generate interest to provide vital revenue.

During the past decade, \$3,488,143 have come to Western Maryland through bequests. An additional \$4,979,067 was recorded as future bequests to the college and \$8547,846 was placed in trust or annuity arrangements. These deferred gifts are currently providing income for the donor or a specified beneficiary. When all income rights terminate, the remaining principal will be added to the endowment.

A gift to the Western Maryland endowment is a personal investment that continues to provide income and can result in a meaningful tax reward, while also yielding great personal satisfaction.

In 1977, Mrs. Laura Panebaker Darby, '19, created a Charitable Gift Annuity. In addition to a helpful income tax deduction that year, the gift annuity provides a secure financial

resource during her years of retirement. She is also gratified by the knowledge that the remainder of her gift will establish a scholarship fund for Carroll and Frederick county students.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Marshall, friends of the college, recently established a Charitable Gift Annuity which will ultimately benefit Western Maryland's endowment fund. "We feel this is a satisfying way of retaining some income for ourselves, while at the same time being assured that college education for future generations will continue on the Hill," Dr. Marshall, a former English faculty member, and Mrs. Marshall have designated that their unrestricted gift be used by the college as needed.

The Mather family, founders and long-time proprietors of Westminster's Mather Department Store, has long held an interest in the growth of Western Maryland College. Several family members have attended WMC, among them Bessie Ober Herr, 1896, and Bill Mather, '32, wife and son of T.W. Mather, Jr. Mr. Mather, Jr., found that a life-income agreement with the college would act as a valuable tool in his long-range financial planning. In 1961 he used securities to establish a trust. Income from the trust later went to his surviving spouse and now to his son. Bill Mather has maintained

the family's expression of confidence in WMC by naming the college as a beneficiary in his will.

For Eileen Henze, Class of 1938, the decision to make a gift to the college through her will meant that something she cherished during her lifetime would continue for the benefit of others. The 1938 *Aloha* describes Eileen as an "enlightened conversationalist who sincerely loves literature"; she became the head of English departments in two Baltimore high schools, and after retirement continued working with the books she loved in a branch of the Carroll County library. In the fall of 1981, monies from her estate were placed in the Eileen C. Henze Memorial Fund to be used for the "uplift and benefit of the English department" of Western Maryland College.

Since July 1, 1982, the college has received close to \$100,000 from bequests, \$30,000 has been placed in trust and annuity arrangements, and \$392,000 has been recorded in new wills.

Supporting the Western Maryland College endowment can play a very important role in the financial plans of the donor as well as those of the college. If you would like more information on life-income gifts or bequests, you may contact the Director of Planned Giving at the college.



Hollywood screenwriter George Cipe, '56, (Dead Men Don't Wear Pilds, The Man With Two Brains) was the speaker at the Alumni Banquet held on the Hill on May 26. At the banquet, Martha E. Manahan, '33, Phyllis Cade Gruber, '43, Jeanne "Pat" Patterson Ensor, '48, Donald E. Tankersley, '57, and Brantley Vitek, '57, were awarded Meritorious Service Awards. The awards are given for "usual service in the form of faithful and continued effort in maintaining class or other alumni organizations, active participation in alumni or college affairs, or assistance in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of the college."



In Memoriam



Mrs. Norman S. Dudley (Clara Walls), '05, of Church Hill, Md., on February 13, 1983.

Mrs. John B. Brice (Claire Ahern), '08, of Baltimore, Md., on August 24, 1974.

Dr. Thomas Gordon Bennett, '09, of Lusby, Md., on March 25, 1983.
General Robert J. Gill, '10, of Baltimore, Md., on June 22, 1983. (See page 6)

Mrs. Paul Lindsey (Belle Hill), '10, of Alexandria, Va., on September 25, 1981.

Mrs. Isabel Roop Hendrickson, '11, of Baltimore, Md., on June 12, 1983.

Mr. Gervis Gardner Hill, '13, of Indiana, Pa., on July 18, 1982.

Dr. Charles W. Wainwright, '14, (Honorary Degree, 1959), of Cockeysville, Md., on March 17, 1983.

Miss Ruth C. Keller, '15, of Oakland, Md.

Mrs. Hilda Turner Heather, '16, of Meadville, Pa., on January 12, 1983.

Mrs. Walton Owens (Hilda Catlyn), '17, of Bridgeville, Del.

Mr. Nelson O. Gore, '22, of Baltimore, Md., on February 15, 1983.

Mr. Jacob E. Hewes, '22, of Reisterstown, Md., on July 20, 1967.

Mrs. B. Bryan Leitch (Sarah Seney), '22, of Dallas, Tex., on April 7, 1983.

Mr. Joseph M. Chalk, '25, of Berlin, Pa., on March 31, 1981.

Mr. Frederick N. Bowers, '26, of Frederick, Md., on March 6, 1983.

Rev. James E. Reamy, '26, of Columbia, S.C., on January 19, 1983.

Mr. E. Milton Hannold, '27, of Kennedyville, Md., on January 12, 1983.

Mrs. Albanus Phillips (Anita Spedden), '27, of Cambridge, Md., on May 3, 1981.

Mr. George S. Bennett, '28, of Brunswick, Md., on July 16, 1982.

Dr. Charles A. "Tip" Engle, '30, of State College, Pa., on March 7, 1983.

Mr. Walter E. Lally, '30, of Lancaster, Pa., on March 21, 1982.

Mr. James W. Dunn, '34, of Kennebunk, Maine, on April 9, 1983.

Mr. James Elwood Paschall, '36, of Alexandria, Va., in 1975.

Mr. William M. Hood, '38, of Laurel, Md., on April 6, 1983.

Mr. Clarence G. Morrow, '38, of Apollo, Pa., on March 21, 1979.

Rev. Andrew Graham, '43, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. Warner Carter (Margaret Gross), '45, of Wichita Falls, Tex., on March 14, 1982.

Mr. Enrique E. Lamadrid, '46, of Albuquerque, N.M., on June 17, 1982.

Mr. John F. Caccia, '46, of Laurel Springs, N.J.

Dr. Seymour Lemeshow, '48, of Belle Mead, N.J., on May 3, 1983.

Mrs. John P. Kortveyle (Jeanne Dixon), '52, of Greenville, N.Y., on March 6, 1983.

Mr. John M. Humberd, M.D., '56, of Martinsburg, Pa., in December 1981.

Mr. David B. Hughes, '58, of Hempstead, N.Y., on February 17, 1982.

Mr. Ralph O. Forthman, '60, of Kokomo, Ind., on February 26, 1983.

Miss Judith A. Golden, '72, of Rockville, Md., on January 1, 1972.

Mr. Stephen L. LoRusso, '72, of Long Green, Md.

Mr. Metro J. Truyl, Jr., '79, of Washington, D.C., on February 17, 1983.

Honor Guard Classes

1903

Dr. BESSIE LEE GAMBRIEL was formally inducted into the Delta Chapter of Maryland Phi Beta Kappa, on June 19, 1983, at Hunden, Connecticut. The induction ceremony was conducted by Dr. JAMES LIGHTNER, '59, secretary-treasurer of Delta Chapter.

1910

A memorial service was held in "Little" Baker Chapel for General ROBERT J. GILL, who

died on June 22, 1983. Condolences may be sent to his cousin Mrs. Edith F. Dykes, 309 Overbrook Road, Baltimore, Md. 21212

1911

MATILDA "Tillie" GRAY COBEY writes that she is spending her time at lovely Westminster Canterbury Home in Lynchburg, Va. 24503. Apt. 305B. The summer of '82 she celebrated her 90th birthday with 74 relatives sharing her birthday dinner. They came from far and near to help her celebrate.

1923

After registering at Harrison House for the 60th reunion of the class of 1923, some of us attended the Coffee at the home of President and Mrs. John. There were new acquaintances with the graduates of other years, beginning with the honored class of 1923, the 50th reunion class, and many others as far back to those graduating 65 years ago.

We then wandered around the campus, recalling those buildings that were gone and then into Decker Center which was new to many. It was there gathered for a buffet luncheon in the enclosed porch off the Engler dining room. The classes of 1918 and 1928 were eating there, too.

We had 16 in our group. Of the 26 remaining members of our class, 11 attended the luncheon; namely CAROLINE FOLTZ BENSON, MARY CARROLL BOESSELL, MILDRED ELY, MAE ROWE GREST, MARTHA MANAHAN, GILBERT MARTIN, ANNIE ROGERS RODGERS (Anne Coford), Teas for the reunion, LOUISE OWENS SAPP, ANNIE WILSON, REBA VANSANT WHARTON and WILBUR YINGLING. Others who joined us were Harry Bessard, Mary Carroll's husband, Nita Hawkins, widow of EARLE HAWKINS, the son of Reba Van Sant Wharton (Glen Wharton and his wife, ANNA ELY NELSON, '29, Reba's sister), and Reba's other sister, MILDRED ELY, and Anne's sister, GILBERT WHARTON, '48, joined with his class for a reunion.

Before the luncheon, a picture was taken of the class members by a local photographer. Following the luncheon we went to Martha's home for an informal get-together. There were many stories of happenings during our four years at the college. Stories of punishments that were inflicted upon us for misdeeds would be considered of little consequence in the present day. Three problems pertaining to our present state were suggested for essay topics: namely arthritis, problems, lapse of memory and transportation.

Six of us remained for the evening banquet—Caroline, Louise, Anne, Gilbert, Reba and Martha. We were the oldest class in attendance. In the early years when I attended alumni banquets, little did I think there would be the time when I would stand with the oldest class present. But Father Time does not stand still.

On Sunday morning, the class of 1923 had an impressive chapel service in Baker Chapel, the one we know so well. More about this will be reported by the sponsoring class.

We are sorry many of you could not be with us, but maybe some can come for the 65th reunion. Am I being optimistic? Do continue sending news of your activities that will be of interest to your classmates.

Miss Martha E. Manahan
143 East Green Street
Westminster, Md. 21227

1926

I begin our column for the fall edition with a delightful conversation with FLORENCE "Tommy" MASSIE BLACK, Ocean City. She attended the wedding of a grandson from Minnesota at the National Cathedral in Washington. He and his bride attended the art school in Minnesota; he is a sculptor and she an art teacher. Her parents are in the field of education in D.C. The summer is very busy for Tommy, who still refuses to be called Florence.

Cards sent for news were evenly divided between men and women. Fortunately none answered. MAXWELL BURETTE, Damascus, Md., says he has long since stopped making music. His health is good. He enjoys four grandchildren living nearby.

WILLARD HAWKINS, New Windsor, Md., wrote. The JAMES RESEY, Jr. in January, and also GEORGE SHOWER, Taneytown, Md., is not



Members of the Classes of 1913 and 1918 photographed are, L-R: Frank Bowers, '13; Paul F. Warner, '18; Ruth Gist Pickens, '18; Margaret Phillips Ford, '18.

up on job, children, activities, etc. Many of us talked from noon straight through the evening banquet. Lots of pictures were exchanged. Everyone agreed that not only were we unchanged in the passing years, but our offspring had inherited the best of all possible genes. We were fortunate enough to personally see some of our by-products. Herb and BARBARA HUNT KETTER came from Idaho with their son and daughter. Barbara enjoyed showing the campus to the children. The landscape was a bit different than the Intermountain west of Idaho Falls. NANCY LINDSAY BEIDEMAN-MATT and her son, MaryJo, also viewed the changing Western Maryland. They were away two weeks from Cherry Hill, Md. Others making the trip from New Jersey were DIANNE MEDON, the TRIP REPORTER, and

in Lutherville. He is busy trying to collect large payments due on past international loans and working on restructuring plans for Mexico.

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Ron DIXON recently bought a house and is spending the summer fixing and patching. CHRIS and FAYE TAYLOR, 80, BOYNTON are away and live in Lindenwood, Mo. CHRIS is in a permanent residency at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. CHARLES and KATHY DELL are expecting their first child in October.

THE CANONBOLD LBJ-JOHNSTON, 77, just returned from four and half years in Germany, and though they traveled through Italy, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, he glad to be back in the U.S.

SUSAN HUEY and Bob BEYER are well both in the middle of his research at the University of Maryland for his Ph.D. in Microbiology. Susan stopped teaching and is staying home. SARAH HUEY is a graduate student. CAROL PANTLEY is living in Florida and working for a stock brokerage firm. Prudentia Bache is a Ph.D. She's also active in local groups, commercials, cable television and interviews. JIM OWENS wrote just before leaving on a trip photographing and backpacking in the national parks of California. He is working this summer with the U.S. Forest Service in Aspen.

PATRICIA CROSS GILLAM is working in the loan department at P. Hill, Okla. Federal Credit Union and loving it. She and Bill are married and have two children. She is the coordinator for Homecoming. JEFF and BARI MEISTER KROBERGER are busy working on their home. Barb is now on staff supervising a home loan officer. Jeff is a company. Jeff's law practice continues to grow at a brisk pace. JULIE AUSTIN CAROTHERS has moved to New Jersey from New Hampshire. JIMMY DUNN, 40, is a graduate student in Chesterton, Md., with his husband, Andy, and working on her master's in psychology. PAULINE HENNING is working in an administrative position as assistant at Hellenic College in Brookline, Mass. She is busy translating theological works from Spanish to English. Her husband, John, is ordained to the diaconate in the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America in England. JOHN HANCOCK and Sally are living in Visalia, Calif., where John is a technical sales representative for agricultural chemical company. JOHN HANCOCK and Sally are living in Visalia, Calif., where John is a technical sales representative for agricultural chemical company. JOHN HANCOCK and Sally are living in Visalia, Calif., where John is a technical sales representative for agricultural chemical company.

DENISE GIANGOLA and her husband, Gary HENSEL, sent me a long letter about their news. They are building a townhouse, and hopefully by the time this reaches you will have finished. They're also looking for a house in the news. They are building a townhouse, and hopefully by the time this reaches you will have finished. They're also looking for a house in the news. They are building a townhouse, and hopefully by the time this reaches you will have finished. They're also looking for a house in the news.

As always, I was wonderful catching up with your news. I'm starting my second year of grad school at Duke University, and I'll get my thesis completed by May 82. I'm planning on attending Homecoming and our 40th reunion, and looking forward to seeing all who can make it.

Ms. Georgeann N. Morekas
Dept. of Environmental Engineering
Duke University
Durham, NC 27706

1979

Hi everyone!
It was so good to hear from so many of you. I've even heard from some new people. Keep the good work!

JIM SMITH writes from Ithaca, N.Y. She received her master's in Industrial and Labor Relations from Cornell. The job of labor relations specialist at Cornell is now hers. In her spare time she has taken up running and has come away with some awards.

DONNA JO RELL just happened to pick February 13 as her wedding day—the Blizzard of '83! She and Phil Novick only had eight months. Someone else's cake and Donna Jo had to carry the flowers herself, through the snow! They honeymooned in Las Vegas but are now back in Westchester County, N.Y., where Donna Jo works with the Medical Genetics Unit of the County Medical Center.

ESTHER SIEGEL, married Ed Jacobson in October 1982, and they have bought a house in Pleasantville, DENISE POWELL, a nurse engineer, says date has been set for the wedding. Since January he has been supervising the night shift in the composition department at Comprint, a commercial printing company in Gaitersburg, Md. TERRY MOTT was married in June to Randy Smith. She's teaching music in the public schools. In her spare time she teaches piano and swimming lessons.

JOHN, 80, and PATRICE, JOHN BAUGHER have a baby son, Christopher, born November 14, 1982. They are stationed at Fort Sill, Ok.

JOSEPH JAY GARDNER married Mary Weber on June 26, 1982, and inherited two sons, Matthew and Andy. They had a third child who they call Joseph. They are a science and physical education at Trafalton Academy in Baton Rouge.

JOHN LITTLE was commissioned as a second lieutenant on May 26, 1983. He also received his MIA from the University of Baltimore.

MICHAEL MARCHESE was promoted to Captain and transferred to Fort Monmouth, N.J. After a year he was promoted to Major. He is now where he is chief in the Physical Therapy Department. He also bought a House Cat. He keeps him busy in his spare time.

GAIL DOWNEY took a Korea-bound after spending three years at Fort Lewis in Washington. She was also promoted to Captain when she returns. She will wear a pretty Dilworth and be stationed in Oakland, Calif.

KEVIN and ANDREA D'AMOROS, 81, NOONAN have been living in Ozark, Al. since Kevin transferred from military police to army aviation. They had their second child in July. DOUG BARNES graduated from dental school in May. He will have residency for a year and then hopes to start his own practice. SHAWN SHAFER works for Maryland Casualty as a marketing manager.

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Army. She is the only girl in her flight class. Why to be that you can be. Best! Finally while doing mathematics, STEVE JAMES, '82, and SYDNEY DEEDS, '82, will be married September 10 at Big Lake. Best of luck you guys.

MARY E. JONES is still in Nantuxet where she is working in a TV station. TOM EARL is doing graduate work in social work at Catholic University. Before starting his studies he worked for a year as a juvenile counselor. TOM SIMON is working at Hudson Bay Outfitters in Hunt Valley, Md. DEE TAYLOR is teaching music at Middlebrook Middle School and she is married to Jim Pope.

TRACY ELLIS is first lieutenant in the Army and working at Ft. Hood, Texas. Tracy is also getting his masters in management. She has just married classmate ANN WALLACE. ANN is in spec ed education. Congrats and best of luck.

JENNY HARBIN is engaged to a classmate of hers at Eastern Medical School. Jenny will soon be one of the Drs. John Hungerpiller. That's not the only engagement. LAURA MCNETT will soon be Mrs. Frank Kabbala. Laura and Frank are slated to say "I do" in October. JANET CARB and KEN SHOKT are officially engaged and are getting married in October also.

KRIS MILKER is down at Mary Baldwin College working in admissions. STEVE RICHMOND is working in a fabric store in Baltimore. JOANN PEROUTKA is around the corner and down the street helping all of us to grow up. Congratulations!

Finally, I have to say congratulations to ELLEN SPIVA. It took her two years, and two months, but she has finally written a real job. She is working in an interior design firm in downtown Baltimore. Also she is taking sailing lessons after suffering from seasickness. She is preparing for America's Cup if she can keep the boom from hitting her head. Now from BRETT'S CHALLENGER, '80, and working as a correctional classification counselor at the Maryland Correctional Training Center in Hagerstown. By saying that three times quickly! Way to go, Brett.

By the time you read this, I will be married in Baltimore to my life-long companion—Attending Dad and me at the altar will be COLLEEN KELLY, ELLEN SPIVA, and LORI RAPP. FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELEVEN, TWELVE, THIRTEEN, FOURTEEN, FIFTEEN, SIXTEEN, SEVENTEEN, EIGHTEEN, NINETEEN, TWENTY, TWENTY-ONE, TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE, THIRTY, THIRTY-ONE, THIRTY-TWO, THIRTY-THREE, THIRTY-FOUR, THIRTY-FIVE, THIRTY-SIX, THIRTY-SEVEN, THIRTY-EIGHT, THIRTY-NINE, FORTY, FORTY-ONE, FORTY-TWO, FORTY-THREE, FORTY-FOUR, FORTY-FIVE, FORTY-SIX, FORTY-SEVEN, FORTY-EIGHT, FORTY-NINE, FIFTY, FIFTY-ONE, FIFTY-TWO, FIFTY-THREE, FIFTY-FOUR, FIFTY-FIVE, FIFTY-SIX, FIFTY-SEVEN, FIFTY-EIGHT, FIFTY-NINE, SIXTY, SIXTY-ONE, SIXTY-TWO, SIXTY-THREE, SIXTY-FOUR, SIXTY-FIVE, SIXTY-SIX, SIXTY-SEVEN, SIXTY-EIGHT, SIXTY-NINE, SEVENTY, SEVENTY-ONE, SEVENTY-TWO, SEVENTY-THREE, SEVENTY-FOUR, SEVENTY-FIVE, SEVENTY-SIX, SEVENTY-SEVEN, SEVENTY-EIGHT, SEVENTY-NINE, EIGHTY, EIGHTY-ONE, EIGHTY-TWO, EIGHTY-THREE, EIGHTY-FOUR, EIGHTY-FIVE, EIGHTY-SIX, EIGHTY-SEVEN, EIGHTY-EIGHT, EIGHTY-NINE, NINETY, NINETY-ONE, 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Main Street Westminster

Generations of Western Maryland College students have memories of downtown Westminster that are as poignant as those memories of campus activities. Students in the late 1800s arrived in Westminster on the train that for decades pulled into the center of Westminster.

It was John Smith, one of Western Maryland's first trustees, who as president of the Western Maryland Railroad granted free passage to all persons wishing to attend the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the Main Building in 1866.

Within walking distance of the college, Main Street Westminster offers churches, specialty shops, drugstores, department stores, a community library, restaurants and banks to campus residents. The historic buildings and interesting city architecture are most appealing to many of today's college students—students who grew up in "plastic" shopping malls.

For Audrey Langrall, Class of 1953, Main Street is more than history and

specialty shops. Employed by the City of Westminster as the Revitalization Coordinator, it has been her job to initiate the downtown merchant's support to rehabilitate the old downtown retail shopping area.

"Downtown businesses have been hurt by the 1950s trend toward shopping centers and malls, but more people are returning to downtown shopping where they find the 'one-of-its-kind' gift items, handmade products and personalized service," says Audrey.

Audrey brings 12 years of experience to this position having worked

with her husband, Bob, in his marketing/public relations business. In a marketing survey she conducted of 12 downtown businesses Audrey found that 42 percent of business came from out-of-town shoppers. These visitors, largely from Baltimore County and metropolitan Washington D.C., were attracted to the lower prices in the specialty shops. Audrey shares the marketing information with the retail merchants association and encourages them to establish mailing lists of shoppers and broaden advertising by direct mail.

Audrey has also used her Western Maryland contacts and coordinated internships with students from the Hill (See story, page 4).

Alumni returning to the college may wish to stop downtown and notice the facelifting of Westminster. "In the near future Westminster will have clothing outlet stores, restaurants and additional specialty shops in the renovated Sherwood Distillery," says Audrey.



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FIRST LADY AND FRIEND



Friends are welcome through the back kitchen door of Dot John's house. Entering the warm comfortable home, one doesn't have the feeling of entering a pretentious forbidden "president's house." And all who enter are Dot John's friends.

When the Johns came to the Hill in 1972 after nine years in the presidency of Simpson College in Iowa, Dot John was already well versed in "how to be a college president's wife." And to be sure, she does it *her way*.

At Western Maryland College one doesn't speak of President and Mrs. John—it's Ralph and Dot. Dot is indeed her own person, and she has taken care to remain so, never hidden in the shadow of her husband, the President.

"The Hill is a friendly place to be, and I've made some wonderful lasting friendships here," Dot says as she reflects on her years at Western Maryland. "When we retire in July we will be leaving a special place and some very special friends. I'm certain we will keep very close touch with these dear friends."

Members of the college community, when asked about the president's wife, are unanimous in their reply: "Dot John is a friend."

"Dot is a genuine friend to everyone," says Bernice Beard, who has served as Dr. John's administrative assistant during his term on the Hill.

"She is kind and thoughtful with everyone, and she treats each person as the individuals they are," says Joyce Muller in the college's office of public information.

Walking through the Decker College Center, which she thinks marks the biggest (and best) change in her eleven years on campus, or walking from the President's House to Elderidge Hall, Dot John stops to speak with everyone she passes.

She doesn't just chat. She remembers previous conversations and always remembers to ask about your new baby, your recent vacation with your family, your sick dog or a successful project. And she remembers your name. "I want to know who I'm talking to." She used to pour over yearbooks to learn the names of each and every student and faculty member. "When seniors graduated and were invited to our home for a reception, I knew each of them by name."

Friends will tell you that she's gotten Dr. John out of a pinch or two with her knack for remembering names. "He'll say 'Who's this walking toward us?' and I'll tell him 'Just give me a minute and I'll tell you.' Sometimes I have to think of where we knew them—college days, teaching, Simpson, Western Maryland? I can usually place the name and face if I can give it some quick thought."

Ralph and Dot John met as students at Berea College in Kentucky where Dot was studying elementary education. They were married and raised three sons, Douglass, Byron and Randy, on various college campuses as Dr. John pursued his academic career.

Dot John's sons are a source of great joy to her, and she speaks proudly of them, their wives and her two grandsons, Josh and Morgan. "I hope Ralph and I will have more time to visit with the boys when we retire and move to Ocean Pines (Md.)."

What is Dot John's role in the "partnership of the presidency?" "I honestly don't think she thinks of herself as the 'president's wife,'" says Wray Mowbray, who has been the John's next-door-neighbor and friend for the last eleven years. "She is a mother and a wife, and I think those roles are very important to her."

Those who are around them know that Mrs. John provides a great deal of unfaltering support to her husband. "But she's more of a Bess Truman than an Eleanor Roosevelt or Jackie Kennedy," notes Donna Sellman, director of alumni affairs. "I don't make the business of the college my business. I am happy to fulfill my social responsibilities as the president's wife. But I stay strictly out of college affairs," says Dot.

But Mrs. John can always be counted on to be smiling at Dr. John's side at faculty dinners, honors convocations, Homecoming ceremonies, and alumni receptions.

"She's a tireless traveler—we've traipsed all over Florida, five stops in six days, and she joined us for a whirlwind Pennsylvania Roundup founded by the air traffic controllers strike) and she's always smiling, lively and kind with all the alumni and friends we meet," notes Sellman.

And there's probably not a bigger Green Terror sports fan on campus. "I like to go to the art exhibits and I really enjoy the college choir and band concerts. But I just love going to the students' games." Mrs. John is a reliable fan for Terror players: she's a particularly vocal fan for the women's volleyball and men's basketball teams.

"Mrs. John has been a loyal fan for years," says volleyball coach Carol Fritz. "She always made it a point to come to our games, sometimes making her way across campus through the ice and snow." Dot John's positive attitude means a great deal to the students. "Even when we lost she was positive," says Fritz. "She'd tell the girls 'You really tried hard, you worked so well together, you looked great.' Her support was unending."

Off the Hill, Dot John has made a mark on the Westminster community in her own right. She is an active member of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Westminster United Methodist Church, and she has been very involved in the Women's Club of Westminster, serving as president two years ago.

"I'll miss Western Maryland College and living in the midst of all the college excitement... what others call the 'students' noise' has always been a welcome part of our lives and our home."

Asked what advice she has for the new First Lady of WMC: "Be yourself and enjoy it. The Hill is a wonderful place and there are many great people to meet and get to know."



The Presidential Search

A Student's View

By Elisabeth Siegenthaler

Last summer, as I drove to Woody Preston's Baltimore office for the first meeting of the Presidential Search Committee, little did I realize what a tremendous learning experience was ahead for me. Even less could I foresee that Mr. Preston's office would, during the week we conducted interviews every evening, become my off-campus home-away-from-home. I was about to participate in the selection of Dr. John's successor—from the initial planning of how the committee itself would operate to the final task of recommending a candidate for approval by the Board of Trustees.

Being the only student on the 11-member committee was a unique opportunity to gain first-hand insight into the workings of WMC's corporate structure, something unmatched by what can be learned in the classroom. I worked as an equal with the faculty, alumni and trustees on the committee. Throughout the process I became increasingly convinced that my voice, reflecting the concerns of students, was a very important one; if it were not for students, WMC would not have a reason to exist. Over the next few years, as the number of college-age students declines, Western Maryland must be able to offer a quality education that can satisfy many needs of students. As future alumni, students must also be concerned with Western Maryland's reputation; after all, we carry a degree from WMC throughout our lives.

The new president, therefore, must be someone with a very positive vision for the future of Western Maryland. That person must be dedicated to making the necessary moves toward putting Western Maryland on the map as a top-notch liberal arts college. Many of the candidates we interviewed were surprised that WMC is so relatively unknown; more than one referred to the college as a "well-kept secret."

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As I participated in the dozen interviews we held with those candidates, I felt my enthusiasm grow for what it means to be a part of a liberal arts college. Although what we learn in classes is important, the education we obtain expands far beyond the rooms of Memorial and Lewis; it takes place every day. Participating in extracurricular activities, especially in the governance of the college, is an excellent way to develop that out-of-class education. Helping to select Western Maryland's seventh president led me to appreciate even more how important it is for students to participate in the decision-making processes that affect our college.

Working on the search committee definitely required a major time commitment. Before the interviews were held and long before the top candidates visited campus, we had, literally, hundreds of resumes to read and discuss. I won't receive any credit hours for that time, but the trade-offs involved were more than worthwhile. The experience allowed me to synthesize much of what I've learned throughout my years in college.

Today's future quickly becomes tomorrow's history. Always aware that our choice of a president would soon have its impact on WMC's present, I sought to make that decision a responsible and well-informed one. The purpose of many of my questions was to find out how comfortable the candidates would be working directly with the student body, as well as how they would go about improving the overall living/learning environment of Western Maryland. In addition to learning from their answers, I also learned much about Western Maryland from their questions.

Economically, I was forced to learn how to deal with the problems of time allocation. The opportunity costs of participating in the search were

less studying, less socializing and less sleep. I enjoyed observing the dynamics of the interrelations between trustees, administration, faculty and students, and discovered how a president fits into the network. In my new role as interviewer, I was able to develop and refine my own skills of articulating questions and comments, all of which will be extremely valuable when I must interview for law school or for a job. Also, I have to admit that it was *fun* to have the tables turned regarding who asks the questions!

The interviews were held in Baltimore, so the many hours of commuting left me with much time for philosophical self-contemplation. As a future attorney, wife and mother, how would I go about balancing the various roles? During that week my neighbors on first floor Blanche Ward saw only fleeting glimpses of me as I jogged off to classes in skirt and pumps! I thought and talked about little else than the search. Would my future mate be comfortable with someone who had so many commitments? How does one maintain a healthy balance between work and home life? Although many questions presented themselves to me throughout the semester, my role as a member of the search committee helped me to discover one answer: I will commit myself to the challenges of a career.

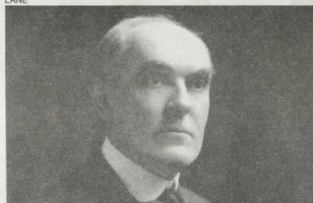
Overall, participating in the presidential search was the best experience I've had at Western Maryland. I was able to work as an equal in the making of an important decision, as well as learn much about myself throughout the process. Western Maryland must be commended for encouraging student input in the college's governance. I truly hope that more students will have the opportunity to share my experience in the future.

Liz Siegenthaler, a senior economics and business administration major, is the president of the Student Government Association.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Financing A Future

LANE



Maurice Unger: "Intelligent... a man of vision... dynamic and forceful, loyal to his profession, his family, friends and church." The Carroll County educator's renown lives on in the WMC scholarship that bears his name.

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Punky Barnes received the Meritorious Service Award in 1977. Presented by the Alumni Association president Fraser Scott '43 the award recognized her "loyalty to the college and gracious hospitality to classmates." Her loyalty and graciousness live on in the Barnes Scholarship.

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Charles A. Skirven, Inc., a Carroll County real estate firm, donates proceeds from an annual holiday poinsettia sale to the Skirven scholarship for WMC students. Jim LoSchiao and Mary Garrah hope that this year's sale will help provide a \$1,000 scholarship for the college.

Baker. McDaniel. Ward. Decker. Gill. These are familiar names on the Hill. They are the names of alumni and friends of the college who have helped build classroom buildings, residence halls and recreational facilities on campus.

But there are many others, many whose names you might not know, who also provide valued support to Western Maryland College's development as a quality institution. What about Grove, Jenkins, Helfrich, Herr and Unger? These too are alumni, parents and friends of Western Maryland College who have helped build scholarships for current WMC students, about 80 percent of whom receive financial aid each year.

In 1878, the Maryland State Legislature gave Western Maryland College \$2,600 to provide two years of full tuition to 26 students and \$5,200 to pay for their board and books from *The Fort, (middle years)*. The tab included tuition, board, lights, washing and fuel costs for two students—one female and one male—from each senatorial district. Today, the state's \$7,800 bill for equivalent costs for those same 26 students would exceed \$410,000.

This year WMC students received more than \$1.75 million in scholarships, grants and work opportunities to assist them in financing their education. About \$400,000 comes from the federal government, \$300,000 from the state of Maryland, \$50,000 from independent outside sources such as local service organizations and \$230,000 from Army ROTC scholarships.

The largest share, however, comes from sources within the college—about \$680,000 a year. These funds are available in the form of special scholarships from the college; much of this is money raised each year to help the college provide financial assistance for students. The alumni fund and the sustaining fund are important sources of these dollars.

The second largest source of funds granted through the college each year is endowed and annual scholarships. This is where the Groves and Jenkins and more than 80 others help sustain the college's ability to help its students pursue a quality education; this year 120 WMC students benefited from endowed and annual scholarships. Here are some examples of how alumni and friends are continually helping the college and its students.

In 1956, the will of Eleanor DeForest Boteler of Baltimore established a WMC scholarship in the name of renowned Carroll Countian, Maurice Unger. The scholarship, to be granted annually to Carroll County students who "have financial need and show strong moral character," was established in recognition of Unger's instrumental participation in the development of the Carroll

County school system. Since 1977, about 15 county students each year have received aid from the Unger Scholarship.

Senior chemistry major Michael Armacost has been the recipient of Unger scholarship funds for all four years of his Western Maryland education. "I appreciate the support I get from the college," says Armacost. "I'm proud to be selected as an Unger scholar... knowing that I was chosen based on the scholarship's criteria spurs me on to work hard and live up the college's expectations of me."

M. J. Grove has established two endowed scholarships at Western Maryland—one in honor of his mother, Anna Forsyth Grove, who attended WMC, and one in memory of his maternal grandparents, Arthur Pue and Amanda Clark Forsyth. Grove has designated that the awards go to Frederick and Howard County residents, the homes of his mother and grandparents.

The awards are to be made on the basis of academic achievement, good character and financial need; preference goes to qualified students who may work at the college to defray costs. Mr. Grove says, "When I went to college I received scholarships, and I hope it means as much to today's students as it did to me." The Grove and Forsyth scholarships are awarded to students in comparative literature, American studies, business and economics, English and foreign languages. "I believe liberal education is what students need today, so I have requested that the funds be awarded to students in these disciplines," explains Mr. Grove.

Vivian Englar "Punky" Barnes, Class of 1921, endowed a scholarship for students who pursue studies in the education of the deaf. A long-time Westminster resident, Punky Barnes was a loyal supporter of her alma mater; she joined a brother, aunts and uncles, and "dozens of cousins" in attending WMC. A Meritorious Service Award presented in 1977 noted that Punky "displays an unusual enthusiasm for life and a devotion to tradition... a bastion for preserving the past, she has devoted her life to safeguarding our heritage." In endorsing the WMC scholarship, she does indeed safeguard the college's heritage of providing a quality education for qualified students.

Junior Laura Cole has been awarded the Barnes Scholarship for two years: "It means a lot to know that Mrs. Barnes cared so much about Western Maryland that she left money so future students could attend. Her generous decision makes it possible for students like myself to come to Western Maryland and benefit from the type of education that she valued so highly."

The Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association has also established an annual scholarship fund. Each year the group holds a fund-raising event—a wine and cheese party, dinner theatre, fashion show, silent auction—proceeds from which provide for their annual scholarship for a Baltimore area freshman.

WMC parents Philip and Doris Jenkins established a scholarship after their daughter, Cathy, graduated in 1974. The unrestricted scholarship helps five to ten students with their college finances each year. "We feel that the small college has a valuable place in the educational system," remarked Mr. Jenkins. "Our daughter, Cathy, got a lot out of her Western Maryland years, and we hope the scholarship can help other students take advantage of all the college has to offer."

Until this year, all scholarship money given by the college has been awarded based on the financial needs of the students. This year scholarships will also be available to students on a merit basis. The first merit scholarships will be offered to incoming freshmen for September 1984. More than \$100,000 has been allocated for the merit scholarship program.

Martha Gagnon, dean of admissions and financial aid, notes, "There has been a great deal of interest in scholarships based on merit"; the move puts Western Maryland in step with other colleges and universities faced with declining enrollments and spiraling costs. According to *Time* magazine (May 2, 1983), this year about 900 schools are offering merit scholarships to attract students, compared with 420 in 1977.

Under the minimum requirements for the merit scholarship, high school graduates must have a 3.5 grade point average, based on a 4.0 scale; combined SAT scores of 1100; a potential for leadership as exhibited by participation in extracurricular activities, employment or community associations; and a recommendation from the high school principal, guidance counselor or teacher.

The three levels of merit awards, all renewable annually, are the Trustee Scholarships, which cover all tuition costs (\$6,175 in 1984-85); the Presidential Scholarships, which carry a \$2,500 award; and the Dean's Scholarships, for \$1,500. The college Admissions and Standards Committee will evaluate candidates and make the award decisions.

Gagnon says, "We hope to continue to attract bright students to Western Maryland College. Through this new measure we can compete with other colleges in recruiting strong, qualified students." She adds, "these new scholarships will not detract in any way from scholarships already awarded based on financial need."

As Dr. Ralph John notes, "The scholarship budget has grown substantially over the last decade in our attempt to meet the steady increase in demand. The decision to add this series of merit scholarships will further stretch our resources, underlining the importance of endowed and annual scholarship gifts to the college."

A page from a
scrapbook in
the Ward fam-
ily could just as
easily be a
page from a
WMC yearbook.

When Scott
Ward began his
freshman year
on the Hill last
fall, he con-
tinued a rich
family tradi-
tion. He joins
his great-grand-
parents, his
grandparents,
his parents and
his aunt and
uncle as part of
the Western
Maryland Col-
lege family.
Share with
us a glimpse
from the pages
of the
WMC/Ward
family photo
album.

A Family Album



The son of the college president, Albert Norman Ward, Jr., graduated with the Class of 1935. His yearbook described: "A song . . . a dance . . . a joke . . . Terp's the class cut-up in lighter moods, a leader of many activities in more serious moments." He was a member of the College Players (second from left, standing) and was active in the ROTC program. Today ANW, Jr., is a retired colonel living in Alabama with his wife, Emma.





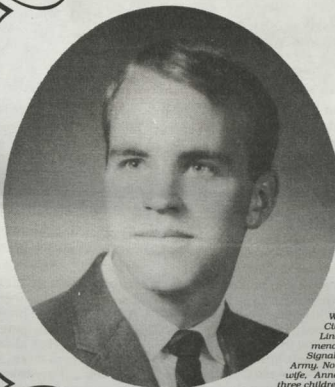
The third Albert Norman Ward, and the second "Terp" to hit the Hill. The 1961 "Aloha" says: "Terp... The Bomber... Tried to destroy the dorm his father built... Had five majors... Spent summers in Germany." Terp's still in Germany—Mannheim, where he is a lieutenant colonel and lives with his wife Kay McKay Ward '62 and two of their four children.



ALOHA



The 1962 "Aloha" says that Virginia McKay "left Blanche to live with Albert Norman." Married in her senior year, Kay joined the Ward family. The caption under her picture standing by ANW Hall reads simply "Mine."



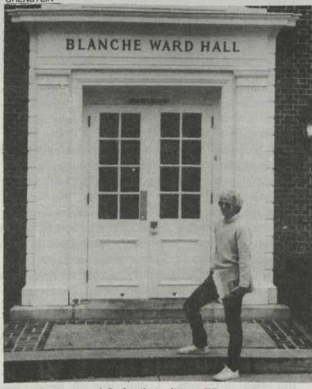
Michael C. Ward '68 was right behind his brother, Terp, at WMC. Mike received the Alumni Citizenship Award along with Linda Sullivan at the 1968 Commencement, and went directly into Signal Officer training for the U.S. Army. Now a major, Mike lives with his wife, Anne Read Ward '69, and their three children in Hawaii.



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As a freshman, Scott Ward is surrounded by some lofty family traditions. Wherever he goes there are reminders that his family has always been a part of life on the Hill. He lives across the quad from the dorm named for his great-grandfather, the third president of the college and a member of the Class of 1865, and he poses A. N. Ward's portrait hanging in the college's halls. He visits friends in Blanche Ward Hall, named for his great-grandmother, also Class of 1895 and the third First Lady of WMC. One of the first events of the year was a reception held on the lawn of the President's House, the house from which his great-grandfather presided and in which his grandfather grew up.

Determination And a Smile:



SPENCER

A Blind Student Adjusts to Life on the Hill

By Motra Coe

Would you be surprised if you saw a blind student giving directions around campus? Not if you went to Western Maryland College. Here, Donald Combs, a freshman from North East, Maryland, is a roving map of the college.

Getting around the Westminster campus is no small feat. With its 35 main buildings and 160 acres of rolling hills, it is a challenge for any newcomer. Donald, who has been blind since he was eleven, had to learn every curb, corner and crack in the sidewalk, so he can make his way around campus every day.

This task was simplified by arranging for Donald to come to campus two days ahead of the other freshmen. During the 48-hour period, Donald and a WMC graduate student from the college's deaf/blind program walked the campus until Donald felt that he could find the buildings in his sleep. He knew this intense drill had paid off when on the third day, with his white cane guiding him to familiar landmarks, Donald surprised himself and others by giving directions to another new and confused classmate.

Donald likes the small college atmosphere. "People take the time to get to know you—it's really friendly here. People are always offering to help and even if I don't need the help it's nice to know that someone cares."

"But no one pampers me," says Donald about his adjustment to college life. With a determined smile he adds, "I love the independence here. I get a sense of real accomplishment knowing that I've done something by myself. I even feel good when I do the laundry on my own."

Donald admits that it was a little bit rough at first. "I think the hardest part was getting my textbooks transcribed into braille or tapes. I needed to have them as quickly as possible."

Another challenge for Donald was exams. At first his tests were read aloud to him. But this method proved to be too difficult. "There is so much information in each question that you have to be able to analyze the question and above all, take time with it. Even when the question is repeated again and again, it's just not the same. Reading a word, a phrase, even the spelling of a word can trigger something."

Donald readily praises Dr. Donald Rabush, associate professor of education, and his individual professors for ironing out his problems and making his adjustment a happy one. He notes that Dr. Rabush, his special advisor, has been instrumental in helping with transitional adjustments. "He's always been very encouraging and willing to listen. Whenever I'm discouraged I can talk out my frustrations with him. We've been working together to overcome hurdles which will always arise in a sighted environment."

Together, Donald and Dr. Rabush have been tackling new problems and finding creative solutions. Donald's tests are now being typed into braille and his books are recorded. A taped text he couldn't order is being recorded by a volunteer in the Westminster community. "We're handling each problem one at a time," says Donald. "It's a learning process for both of us. There are plenty of things we're going to know not to do next time and things we're going to know how to do a lot better! But that's what learning is all about."

He feels that the tapes are no different from the text and are equally effective in preparing him for his classes. "I feel confident that I know the material as well as my classmates." He records all of his lectures. "The tape recorder takes the notes I am not able to and leaves me free to participate in class. It sure beats taking notes!" And his perseverance and determination have paid off. With a grin he announces that he received an A on his first braille exam. No small accomplishment.

Donald knows that there is more to school than tests and lectures, and he looks forward to spending time away from studies with his friends. To be sure, Donald has an ever increasing circle of friends. "I really like the people here. It's so easy to make friends. I can recognize all my friends' voices and everyone who passes me always say 'Hi!' " He is hoping to expand his

social life further by getting involved in some of the wide variety of clubs. "I'm looking forward to getting involved in everything the college has to offer me. It's just a matter of time."

Ten years ago it may not have been possible for a variety of handicapped persons to attend any college. But Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, and more importantly the regulations implementing 504, guarantee handicapped students entrance into colleges and universities as well as their participation in the program as a whole. According to this law, it is the college's obligation to provide reasonable adaptations so that the student can fulfill the requirements of the education.

As 504 Coordinator for Western Maryland College, it is Dr. Rabush's job to see that the college adheres to the code. For years Western Maryland College has been well known for its education of the deaf program, and more recently the deaf/blind program. Rabush is now forming an ad hoc committee to further the college's efforts to meet the needs of the handicapped. "This committee," says Rabush, "is founded on the knowledge that all handicapped students are different, they can't all be lumped together... each person is going to have different needs." Rabush points out that "as high schools are becoming better equipped to educate handicapped students, colleges in turn will have to be able to accommodate the growing number of these qualified students enrolling in their programs."

The committee, headed by Dr. Rabush and consisting of five other faculty members, will be addressing some important issues: developing organizational structures for the student, working with the faculty to increasingly adapt the classroom for the handicapped, and investigating what other colleges are doing to accommodate their handicapped students.

Both Dr. Rabush and Donald have a bright outlook for the future of handicapped students attending Western Maryland College. Donald can't conceal his confidence and optimism when he adds that, "Graduating from Western Maryland College will be a big accomplishment for me. Graduating from high school was my first goal, this one is going to be a lot tougher, but I know I'll make it."

Motra Coe, a freshman biology major from Bowie, Maryland, is a college work-study student assisting in the Office of Public Information.



Sam Case, center, in Washington with members of his marathon training class.



Coach Fritz discusses game strategy during afternoon practice.

SPORTS WRAPUP

Colts Return to WMC

The thrill and excitement of professional football makes a triumphant return to Westminster this summer with the return of the Baltimore Colts to Western Maryland.

After a nine-year association with Goucher College, the Colts have reached agreement with college officials to move their summer pre-season training camp to the Hill.

In a press conference held at the Colts complex in Owings Mills, Colt General Manager Ernie Accorsi waxed nostalgic about the club's return to WMC. "For nearly 20 years, summer trips to Western Maryland College became a way of life for Baltimore Colts fans. Three of those years, those summer days laid the groundwork for Western Championships. We look forward to our nostalgic return to Western Maryland this year, and hope Baltimore area fans again will plan day trips to the campus and enjoy outings at our training camp."

"I went up there with Ernie back in September," said Colts Head Coach Frank Kush. "The facilities are first-rate and the campus is beautiful. If we can have as much success there as the team did before, it will be great."

While the Colts trained at WMC from 1953 to 1970, the team won three World Championships—in 1958, 1959 and 1971. The club also appeared in the National Football League championship game in 1964 and in Super Bowl III in 1969.

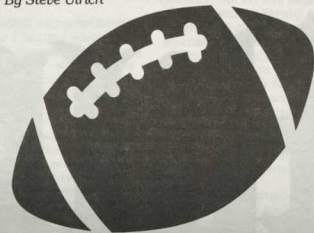
WMC President Ralph C. John is equally enthusiastic about the Colts' return. "Western Maryland College enjoyed its special relationship with the Colts in the years prior to 1972. From all indications, we have missed each other through the intervening years. Now we at WMC are looking forward to the return of this fine organization for its summer training camp."

The Colts summer camp is a five to six week session beginning in mid-July and running to the end of August.

Marathon Training Class

Imagine back to the days when you were an undergraduate at WMC. Your professor tells the

By Steve Ulrich



class that to pass his course, all you have to do is complete a little run. A little run of 26 miles, 365 yards.

Well, maybe that class was not offered when you were at Western Maryland, but physical education professor Sam Case offered a marathon training class during the fall semester that attracted seven hearty souls.

The class trained for about nine weeks, and had the final exam on November 6 when members ran in the D.C. Marine Corps Marathon in Washington. The first WMC runner across the finish line was junior Ken Fahmy who covered the distance in three hours and 50 minutes. Second was junior John Kennedy who ran a 3:58 while Dr. Bill David of the political science department ran a 4:12. Senior Robin Garland and junior Helen Nolan led the women with times of 4:30 while junior Linda Spring ran a 4:58. Unfortunately, the other member of the class, senior John Nist, was ill the day of the race and ran in a subsequent race.

And where did the professor finish? Outdistancing all but one of his students, Case hit the tape in a time of 3:55.

"These people were just super to work with and I'm extremely proud of each and every one of them," stated Case afterwards.

Does this mean they all received A's?

Volleyball Team Reaches NCAA's; Fritz Captures 300th Victory

Question: What Western Maryland College athletic team has been most successful over the past four seasons?

It has not been the football team. Nor is it the men's basketball team. Women's swimming is a good guess but incorrect.

If you answered the WMC volleyball team, you know your athletics at Western Maryland.

The Green and Gold received its third consecutive bid to the NCAA Division III Championships this season after completing the regular season with a 38-8 slate. The Terrors defeated

the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in the first round before succumbing to the #1 ranked team in the nation, the University of California-San Diego, in the regional semifinals.

The Terrors have compiled a record of 152-30 during the past four seasons for a winning percentage of .835. And since its inception as a varsity sport, Western Maryland has a record of 316-64. How does a school with an enrollment of 1,300 that does not give athletic scholarships continue to compete on the national level? The credit goes to Head Coach Carol Fritz.

Fritz has been the mentor of the Terrors since 1968 when the sport was recognized on the varsity level. Since then, Western Maryland has captured five Middle Atlantic Conference championships and made three trips to the national Division III tournament. The schedule has been expanded to include such Division III colleges as Connecticut, Virginia, Pennsylvania State, Delaware and Bucknell. The 1968 team played five matches. The 1981 squad played 54.

What is it that makes Fritz such a successful coach?

"She pushes us to our limits, both on and off the court," states senior tri-captain Donna Mumfart. "We are not the best athletes," adds tri-captain Becky Bankert, "but she is able to get the most from us."

"There are a lot of diverse personalities on this team, but she pulls us together as a unit," concluded tri-captain Missey Wagner.

After 16 seasons of coaching not only volleyball but also basketball and softball, one might think that it would become harder for Fritz to communicate with her players, but assistant coach Becky Martin '80, says that isn't the case.

"She always has the right words. She has the ability to reach out to the players and get the very best from them. It is more than just knowing the athlete's physical capabilities. You have to know which ones need a pat on the back and which ones need more."

"Off the court, she is someone we can turn to," said freshman Karen Miles.

"But she is all business on the court," Martin added. "It's never enough with her. You can always give more."

News From The Fall

College Trustees Elect New President

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held Tuesday, January 10, Dr. Robert Hunter Chambers, III, was elected president of Western Maryland College.

Dr. Chambers will succeed Dr. Ralph Candler John who retires June 30, 1984, after 12 years as president. Assuming presidential responsibilities on July 1, 1984, Dr. Chambers will be the seventh president in the 116-year history of the college.

He comes to Western Maryland College after nine years as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

The newly-elected president is a professor of English and a widely published author on educational policy and the works of the contemporary Southern writer Robert Penn Warren. Additionally, Dr. Chambers is an articulate proponent for liberal studies and has served as a member of the General Education Models Project, a three-year nationwide program sponsored by the Association of American Colleges to assess and improve general education curricula.

Dr. Chambers graduated from Duke University in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in economics and business administration. As a Rockefeller Fellow, he attended Yale Divinity School and received the bachelor of divinity degree in literature and religion in 1965. He was awarded the Ph.D. in American civilization from Brown University in 1969. Dr. Chambers was an assistant professor of English and American studies and dean in Davenport College at Yale University from 1969 through 1974.

In 1972-73, while on funded leave from Yale, the president-elect was a Visiting Fellow at Clare College, Cambridge University. Later he served as a

visiting lecturer and consultant in American studies at the University College at Buckingham, England, and in 1982 was a Visiting Scholar and guest lecturer at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan.

As chief officer of Bucknell's College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Chambers is noted for his leadership of academic programs and active participation in the preparation of grant proposals which have brought over \$1,000,000 in special project funds to the university. He created an Alumni Advisory Council that biannually sponsors a campus workshop for outstanding alumni to study and review curricular offerings and developments.

Also he conceived and twice coordinated all aspects of a lecture series featuring top CBS executives and news correspondents including Richard Salant, Frank Stanton, Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt and Andy Rooney.

In announcing the election of Dr. Chambers, Robert E. Bricker, chairman of the Board of Trustees at WMC, and William B. Dulany, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, stated that "Dr. Chambers, chosen from among approximately 230 candidates for the office, will continue the college's growth in prestige and recognition in the liberal arts tradition." They added that "the committee and the trustees are enthusiastic about the future of Western Maryland College with Dr. Chambers as its chief executive."

A native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Dr. Chambers is 44 years old and is married to Alice L. Grant. They have two children, a daughter Lisa, 16, and a son Grant, 12.

You Can Whip Any Adversary With Good Education

By Debbie McDaniel

Education, Farren Mitchell said, is like a gun.

"Once you've got that gun in your hand, nobody stops you," said Mitchell, a Democratic congressman who has represented Baltimore City's Seventh District since 1970.

His audience was 190 minority high school students from Washington, D.C., Baltimore City and Howard County schools visiting Western Maryland College.

The attitude that "I'm poor, therefore I'm socially and economically disadvantaged," or "I'm Black, therefore I'm socially and economically disadvantaged" is a cop out, he said.

"I'm the greatest thing that ever happened to Washington," the 61-year-old congressman said. He urged students to follow his example, by studying the best of white and black cultures' literary, artistic and musical talents, for example.

"I'm not disadvantaged," Mitchell said. "I'm super advantaged."

Armed with knowledge, students can fight racism and poverty, right wrongs and silence opposition, he said.

Mitchell's speech on "The Importance of a College Education" was spiced with personal anecdotes, poetry and quotations.

His appearance came at a time when Western Maryland College is seeking to expand its minority population through programs such as this second annual "Winter Open House." Minority students at the college now number about 40, said Martha Gagnon, dean of admissions and financial aid.

There's been a new "slippage" in civil rights gains, said Mitchell. Racism still exists but it is not as visible as in the past. "It's a slick smooth racism," he said. But until minority groups gain economic power, they can't reach political power, he said.

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Deaf Grad Coaches Netters

Terror volleyball has gained a loyal and enthusiastic following; classmates, teachers and friends are always on hand to cheer the netters on to victory. Imagine for a moment what it would be like to have helped create this excitement and yet not be able to share in it completely.

WMC's setter coach Heather Gibson has been deaf since birth. Raised in Ontario, Canada, she is the only non-hearing coach of a hearing collegiate athletic team in the United States.

For Heather Gibson the usual volleyball coaching methods are not always enough. She also uses sign language and sheer determination to break the communications barrier. Two students in the education of the deaf program, Lisa Julich and Beth Lauriat, help Heather overcome the challenge by acting as interpreters for her. "The team is so willing to work hard with me," Heather notes happily. "It's great to meet people who have learned to sign and aren't afraid to communicate with me."

Gibson received her undergraduate degree in physical education from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Raised in a hearing environment, she chose Gallaudet because "it is the only college in the world that accepts only non-hearing students." In an environment focused on the non-hearing, Heather was able to participate in both an active academic life and an active athletic one that included volleyball, swimming, basketball, and track and field.

Upon completion of her undergraduate studies at Gallaudet, and with an eye on returning to Ontario to teach physical education to deaf children, Heather came to Western Maryland to pursue advanced studies in education of the deaf. "WMC's program has a fine reputation among educators," notes physical education to children, and she was prompted her coaching career. As a assistant volleyball coach for the girls'

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team at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., she coached deaf girls age 15 to 18.

While playing volleyball for Gallaudet against Western Maryland, Heather was spotted by WMC's head coach Carol Fritz. After beginning her graduate studies on the Hill, Fritz invited Gibson to join the Terror coaching staff.

Difficulties which may arise having a deaf coach for a hearing team are quickly offset by the many advantages that Heather brings to the liberal arts college's players. "We cause a stir wherever we go," says Fritz. "People are surprised to see a deaf coach and many stop what they are doing to watch her. It's fascinating to watch an individual with such determination work so hard and succeed."

Heather feels she is having a real impact on the players. "Working with a non-hearing coach gives the women the experience of being around a deaf person and having to communicate. They have to learn to express themselves in new and different ways, and they learn to feel open and more comfortable with their creative expression." prepare them for future endeavors, they may have with deaf people."

PASSING New Students

"My salad days,
When I was green in judgment."

William Shakespeare's quote describes the college freshman who, in his transition from high school to college, is often ill prepared for the rigors of college-level academic study. Frequently, by the time students discover the reasons and find help for their academic failures, it's too late.

"Without frequent academic advising students often cannot recover and improve a low grade point average," says Dr. Esther Iglich, associate dean of academic affairs, who is charged with seeking solutions to the problems of student retention.

"We see students who, early in their college career, suffer academic failure and may consequently drop out of college by junior year. Empirical studies tell us that it is the first six weeks that are the most critical in establishing a pattern of success and that effective academic counseling takes place outside of the classroom."

Beginning next fall a structured program, PASS, Peer Academic Support Services, will involve undergraduate students and the faculty in an extraordinary effort to promote academic success among new students.

Third student support groups will direct attention to various problems experienced by new students. The first PASS subgroup composed of trained peer student advisers will be individually assigned seven to eight new student advisees. Specifically, they will help advisees with study scheduling, study skills, personal advising and referrals.

PASS II subgroup of students will monitor and counsel the academic progress of four to five students. These advisors will coordinate with Dr. Georgia Royalty, director of counseling and career services, guiding new students through problematic issues. The third subgroup, PASS III, will be formed during the first week of the semester. The support center offers tutorial service in specified academic areas. These student peers will help students not only with course content material, but also with general study skills.

"The support of peer advising frees up time for the faculty to focus on personal and career developmental counseling," adds Dr. Iglich.

Further assistance will come from the graduate program in counseling as master's degree candidates will test and analyze undergraduate students to identify areas of weaknesses, i.e., learning disabilities.

Publications Earn Praise

The WMC Office of Public Information received four awards in November at the Tenth Annual Awards Competition sponsored by the Baltimore chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

The awards were given for excellence in several aspects of publication production. *News From the Hill* took first place for excellence in print communication. The office also won a second place award for excellence in writing for the article "A Salute to Mr. WMC," in the September 1983 *Hill*. Awards for excellence in print communication and design were also given to the office for the special development "Do You Know?" project.

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"Flashdancing" On Campus

"Take your passion and make it happen!" Nancy McGinn's passion is dancing and she is making it happen at WMC. Ms. McGinn joined the college's faculty last semester to direct more dance to the campus and its surrounding communities.

Her class, Musical Theatre Performance, a two-credit course aimed at preparing students for voice and dance audition, is the only performing class available on campus. In the class, the students learn not only how to dance, but why people dance. But performances aren't limited to the classroom: Nancy takes her students out into the world to perform.

"There is nothing more gratifying to a performance-oriented class than being allowed to perform—nothing motivates a group better than an upcoming performance," says Nancy.

The group's first performance was at an Alumni Dinner in Wilmington, Del., in November. The program's theme, "Dance in America," included a square dance from the "Oklahoma," a medley of dances from the '20s era and a modern jazz piece from the movie "Flashdance."

"I chose the piece 'What a Feeling' from 'Flashdance' because the lyrics have captured my soul," said McGinn. "The piece starts with a solo dancer in the midst of a group. That's where it must start—in each person's heart. And from there, it builds until the entire group has caught flame."

Ms. McGinn, a graduate of Butler University in Indiana, toured with three dance companies while in college. After receiving her B.A. in music she continued dancing in several ballet and drama productions.



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Nancy encourages schools and organizations to invite the class to perform for their groups. She believes that dance has a message to teach, to both the performers and the audience.

"The purpose of art is to make a statement. It's nice to be entertained by song and dance, but it's also important that the observer go home more enlightened or enriched than he or she came," believes Nancy.

Area alumni groups and community organizations are invited to contact McGinn for more information about her classes or to arrange for performances.

Cadet Commended

Audrey Adams, a senior ROTC cadet at Western Maryland, received the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross from the Legion of Valor of the United States. The first WMC cadet to ever receive the honor, Adams was presented with the medal by LTC Julius Duvall, professor of military science, at a brief ceremony on campus last fall.

The award, which is presented annually to stimulate development of leadership, is given for achievement of scholastic excellence in military and academic subjects. The award is made to one cadet in every one thousand in the First ROTC Region. This year five Legion of Valor awards were given in the region which comprises all East Coast states, from Maine to Florida.

Adams, who carries a 3.99 grade point average and a 4.0 g.p.a. in ROTC, has also received the Academic Merit Ribbon (maintaining a 3.0 grade average) and the Academic Achievement Wreath (top 10% of ROTC class) for four years. She was named Superior Cadet by the Department of the Army during her junior year, and this year, as the top member of her class, she serves as Cadet Battalion Commander. Adams has continually excelled in overall performance aspects of the ROTC program.

LTC Duvall, the Western Maryland ROTC detachment commander, remarked that the four-year scholarship student has been a tremendously positive influence on the college's ROTC program during her four years on campus. "She is cheerful and friendly, and she is genuinely sincere about wanting to do well and work hard. Her effort and enthusiasm have been real assets to our program."

Lights Out!

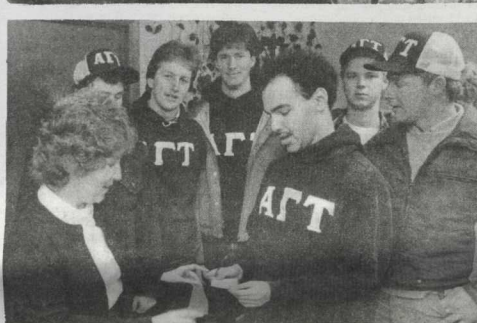
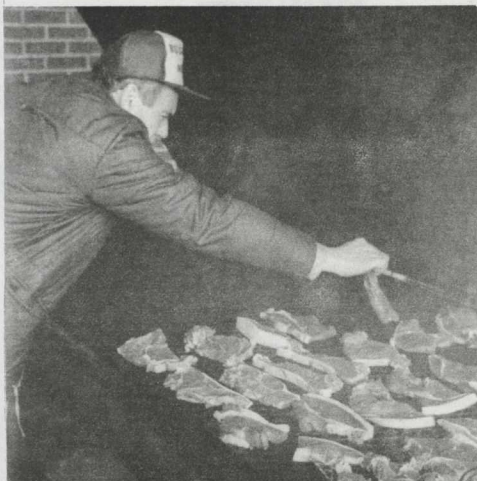
It's finals week, and the last thing you need is distractions. But that's just what students got at the end of first semester. The distraction? On Tuesday night of finals week the lights went out on most of WMC's diligent students. From Tuesday night until after Wednesday's last exam, students pressed through the week with the power out in most of the major campus buildings. Students were shuffled to new exam locations in buildings which still had electricity or had adequate natural lighting.

The power outage, caused by water in the campus' main transformer, virtually paralyzed many administrative offices and kept students and the registrar's office hopping trying to keep up with schedule changes. In the post office staff members sorted mail in the dark, and students were treated to a steak dinner prepared for them on grills behind Decker College Center (right).

Power returned to campus, and exams proceeded as normal Thursday and Friday.



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James Proctor, senior social chairman for Alpha Gamma Tau, hands a check for \$212 to Carroll County Food Sunday representative Linda Tully. The money was earned by the members of Alpha Gamma Tau by selling hot dogs at football games this fall.

1984 Western Maryland College Spring Sports Schedule

Men's Lacrosse

March 14	Hampden-Sydney
17	Villanova
24	at Mount St. Mary's
30	at Ohio Wesleyan
April 1	at Ohio State
4	Lebanon Valley
6	Gettysburg
11	at Dickinson
14	at FDU-Madison
18	Washington
21	at F&M
25	Salisbury State
28	Swarthmore

Head Coach: Mike Williams

Women's Lacrosse

March 24	Drew
7	at F&M
April 10	at Hood
12	at Dickinson
14	Gettysburg
16	Lebanon Valley
19	at U.M.B.C.
21	at Johns Hopkins
25	at Notre Dame
27	Washington

Head Coach: Kim Easterday

Baseball

March 17	Juniata (2)
22	at Messiah
April 3	at Ursinus
4	U.M.B.C. (2)
7	at Moravian (2)
9	at Johns Hopkins
11	at Gettysburg (2)
14	Dickinson (2)
21	Susquehanna (2)
23	F&M (2)
23	Lebanon Valley (2)
24	at Washington
27	at Mount St. Mary's
28	Muhlenberg (2)
May 2	York (2)

Head Coach: Dave Seibert

Softball

March 17	Wilkes
23	at Swarthmore
31	Elizabethtown
2	at Gallaudet
April 5	at F&M (2)
10	Messiah
14	Gettysburg (2)
16	Lebanon Valley
21	at Dickinson (2)
25	at Notre Dame
27	Washington (2)
May 2	York

Head Coach: Dr. Carol Fritz

Men's Tennis

April 3	at Ursinus
4	F&M
6	at Moravian
7	at Lycoming
10	at Johns Hopkins
13	at Gettysburg
14	Dickinson
16	at Mount St. Mary's
17	Susquehanna
19	at Washington
21	at Catholic
24	Muhlenberg
26	York
28	Lebanon Valley

Head Coach: Dr. Alex Ober

Women's Tennis

March 31	Elizabethtown
April 2	at Gallaudet
7	at F&M
9	at Susquehanna
11	Johns Hopkins
14	Gettysburg
21	at Dickinson
25	at Notre Dame
27	Washington
May 2	York

Head Coach: Roxanne Hemphill

Track & Field

April 3	at Ursinus w/Lebanon Valley
7	WMC Relay Carnival
10	at Dickinson w/Messiah
14	at Messiah Invitational
17	Johns Hopkins w/York
21	F&M
24	at Susquehanna
28	Gettysburg
May 5	MAC's at Messiah

Head Coach: Dr. Rick Carpenter

Golf

April 7	Ursinus w/Juniata
10	Loyola
17	at Mount St. Mary's
21	York w/Catholic
23	at Dickinson
26	at F&M w/Johns Hopkins
29-30	MAC's at Wilkes
May 2	at Lebanon Valley

Head Coach: Steve Easterday

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Homecoming

Homecoming 1983 was again a joyful reunion for friends and classmates on the Hill. The day was filled with fun and excitement, including a 20-7 win over the Indians of Juniata.

Celebrations included the Homecoming parade down Main Street complete with floats, bands and fire trucks, and the crowning of Homecoming Queen Beth Dorrian and King Jim Francis and court by Dr. and Mrs. John. Alumni president "Chip" Payne presented the Alumni of the Year Award to Wilbur Day "Woody" Preston, Jr., '44.



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Memorial Gifts

The October issue of *Scoreboard*, which listed gifts made in memory of alumni and friends of the college in 1982-83, omitted the following names. The Development Office and the editorial staff regret the error.

Estate of Virginia B. DeLong, Class of 1943

The Anna Forsyth Grove Memorial Scholarship Fund

Estate of Hilda R. L. Jones, Class of 1916

Estate of Mary Louise Mason, Class of 1937

In Memory of Dr. Hans Nipkow

In Memory of Arthur Rogers

Estate of Othello H. Schroedl

The Barbara Davison Shanklin Memorial Fund

Estate of Joseph S. Whitford, Class of 1943

Who's Who

In keeping track of Western Maryland College's notable graduates the Alumni Office requests your assistance in gathering information and names for those alumni who are internationally or nationally recognized for outstanding contributions in their respective fields. Drop us a line with your suggestions.

Call For Alumni Writers

The Student Life Council is issuing a call to all alumni for articles or letters to the editor of the college newspaper, *The Phoenix*. Job hunting suggestions or an article describing WMC of the past would be particularly welcome. Send all articles directly to Editor, *The Phoenix*, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



Alumni Weekend June 1-3, 1984

Friday, June 1

10 a.m. Alumni Headquarters Open in Harrison House.

11 a.m. Frank B. Hurt Tennis Tournament (doubles only) at WMC courts. In case of rain, the tournament will be held at a local tennis barn; cost TBA.

11 a.m. Clarence H. Bennett Cup Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament on WMC Course.

3:45 P.M. Social time—golf and tennis trophies awarded at Harvey Stone Park.

Saturday, June 2

Class Reunion Luncheons

Classes of 1914, 1919, 1924

Class of 1929

Class of 1934

Class of 1939

Classes of 1944, 1949, 1954

Class of 1959

5 p.m. Social Hour

9:15 a.m. Annual Alumni Banquet—Englar Memorial Dining Room

6:30 p.m. Morning Chapel Service—Little Baker Chapel

Featured speaker: WMC President Dr. Ralph C. John

Featured entertainment: 2nd Annual Reunion Alumni Choir

Sunday, June 3

Remembrance Ceremony at the Bell near Big Baker

10 a.m. Arranged by the Class of 1934.

Dormitory rooms (linen provided) will be offered, \$10 per person per night. Watch for Alumni Weekend brochure for details and reservation information.

Englar Dining Porch
Cockey's Tavern
Home of Stoney and Jane Willis
President's Dining Room (on campus)
To Be Announced
Englar Dining Room

The "Forties" Annual Carousel Reunion

Once again this year, for the eleventh time, the WMC "forties" group met at the Carousel in Ocean City, Md. It was another great occasion filled with laughter and talk. This year we had 36 alumni and friends gather together, including: Klein '43 and Mary Lee Leister; Paul Brooks '43; Bill Vincent '42; Guy '41 and Cecilia Windsor; Ivy '44 and Nelda Kalar '41; Bast; William "Pip" McWilliams '39; Emily Billingslea Wirth '44; Benjamin "Bud" '43 and Jean Diefenbach '44; Smith; Jack '43 and Jane Rawlins; Harry "Bud" '42 and Edna Bendorf '42; Ricker; Genevieve Spry '44 and Jennings McGee; Mary Dixon '36 and Hal Phillips; Marty Hodgson '43 and Don '41; Homenan; Nelson '47 and Anne Wolfshelmer; Margaret Smith Cassell '44; Joe '43 and ET Elliott; Vernon '43 and Shirley McPherson '47; Wiesand; Francis '43 and Ann Cook; Phyllis Cade '43 and Werner Gruber; Clarence "Mac" '43 and Jeannie Eckhardt '44; McWilliams.

We were particularly sorry that Janith Horsey '43 and Bink Collin, Eloise Wright '42 and Bob Morrison, and Pearl Bodmer '43 and Lee '43 Lodge were unable to join us because of illnesses in their families.

Our reunion, filled with singing, stories, birthdays (Mac, Paul and Nell), anniversaries (Jack and June's 40th) and ice skating brought members of our WMC group from Pocomoke City, Cambridge, Baltimore, Westminster, Indianhead and Salisbury, Md., from Laurel and Seaford, Del., and from York, Pa. Now you know, for a small college, that is a grand record.

Phyllis Cade Gruber '43



Western New York alumni gathered for a "Spring Fling" that almost became a "Snow Blou." Pictured are: Back row: Virginia Bell Huff '43, Bill Huff '41, Red Comerford '35, Bill Beatty '40, Martha Schaeffer Herring '50, Donna DeVall Sellman '45. Front row: Mary Ellen Earl Perry '53, Mary Crothers Cannon '46, Pat Burr Austin '52, Phyllis Bach Smith '64, Joyce Parker Miller '50.



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, Glen Ashburn '53, Linda Ashburn '87, Jean Murray Clarke '47, Elizabeth Clarke '87, Don Clarke '50, Dana Maylan '87, Ann Eckhardt Maylan '55, (Daniel Maylan '56, not present), Jennifer Walsh '87, granddaughter of Muriel Waltz Kable '36; Michele Lauger '87, Jean Waltz Lauger '36, (Phil Lauger '55, not present), Jeff Elsewood '87, (John Elsewood '65, not present), Row 2, L-r, Matt Jackson '87, Sherry Phelps Jackson '50, Kelley Miller '87, Tracy Kennard '87, Louise Stighe Kennard '82, Gloria Benson, Bill Benson '87, (Arthur Benson '62, not present), Chris Lambertson '87, Paul Lambertson '34, David Stevens '87, Row 3, L-r, Sharon Head '86, Jim Head, M.Ed. '73, Phil Fraser '87, Robert Fraser '51, Jim Jones '69, Kevin Jones '87, Bill Harbould, Tom Harbould '87, Elizabeth "Betty" Reamer Harbould '49, Ray Stevens '58. Not pictured above are: Elizabeth Austin '87, Rodney and Dorothy Jacobson Austin '48, Sandra Brant '87, Jean Brant '48, Nancy Fones '87, Maynard Fones '52, David Funk '87, Eugene Funk '56, Donald Gardiner '87, Dickinson '58 and Frances Layton '62, Gardiner, Todd Wolf '87, Robert Wolf '62, Scott Ward '87, Virginia McKay '62 and Albert N. Ward, III '61, Ambrose Gmetner '87, Leonard Gmetner, M.Ed. '71, Juliana Abbott '87, granddaughter of Edith Dilley Bender '55.

Alums Help Guide Student Careers

"Internships have long been an important feature of certain college programs," according to the college's long range plan's discussion of internships and their practical application to the college's educational programs. While the plan recognizes that such internship experiences as student teaching are "ancient institutions," it concludes that guidelines must be developed to allow full use of internships in all disciplines.

Academic Dean Del Palmer has asked Joan Coley, associate dean, to examine current internship opportunities and develop strategies for increasing the number and variety of internship experiences available to students during the January Term.

One avenue Coley is pursuing is alumni involvement. "We will be contacting alumni to determine whether they would be interested in sponsoring internships for WMC students in their particular fields and businesses," says Coley.

"The current planning is for January 1985," explains Coley. "We hope we can generate interest among college alumni, and then we will publicize the opportunities throughout the college. Students will apply for positions; selections will be made by the sponsor/employer."

"It's a great opportunity for alumni to get involved in Western Maryland today," says Coley. "It's a chance for students to explore career choices and learn more about business opportunities in their fields. Alumni who have an interest in the college and its students can help the students out by sharing with them glimpses of the working world—glimpses they probably wish they could have had as students."

Anyone interested in learning more about the college's January Term Internship program may contact Joan Coley in the Office of Academic Affairs.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Orman D. Carter (Mary Porter), '08, of Dagsboro, Del.

Mrs. Crawford Kennedy (Rena Fleagle), '09, of Westminster, Md., on October 29, 1983.

Mrs. Harold M. Stanton (Sara Bennett), '15, of Salisbury, Md., on November 13, 1983.

Miss D. Isabel Veasey, '20, of Woodbury, N.J., on August 31, 1983.

Mrs. Alfred M. Black (Amy Bennett), '22, of Allen, Md., on July 29, 1983.

Mrs. Louis Bowen (Mary Belle Yancey), '26, of Baltimore, Md., on September 11, 1983.

Rev. Charles E. Subock, Jr., '26, of Gaithersburg, Md., on July 30, 1983.

Mrs. Walter R. Smith, '27, of Glen Cove, N.Y., on August 24, 1983.

Miss Gladys I. Hamm, '28, of Hanover, Pa., on May 10, 1983.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett, '28, Trustee, of Washington, D.C., on December 18, 1983.

Rev. Donald T. Phillips, Sr., '28, of Matawan, N.J., on September 17, 1983.

Mrs. Bradley L. Bowman, '32, of Union Bridge, Md., on March 26, 1983.

Mrs. Sharpe D. Karper, '32, of Hagerstown, Md., on September 26, 1983.

Mrs. Robert W. Cairnes, '34, of Chestertown, Md., on June 9, 1983.

Mrs. C. Alfred Hack, '34, of Baltimore, Md., on January 26, 1982.

Mrs. Wayne V. Strasbaugh, '36, of Emmaus, Pa., on April 1, 1983.

Mrs. James W. Bowen (Ethel King), '37, of Baltimore, Md., on November 2, 1983.

Mrs. John R. Sims, '37, of Baltimore, Md., on August 21, 1983.

Mrs. Charles F. McGovern (Mary Anna Brown), '40, of Satellite Beach, Fla., in September 1982.

Mrs. Donald Buckner (Eleanor Marsh), '46, of Santa Barbara, Calif., on October 8, 1983.

Mrs. Thomas C. Mulligan, '48, of Georgetown, Del.

Mrs. William H. Carroll, Jr., '49, of Bethesda, Md., on July 27, 1983.

Mrs. Bryce W. Day, '50, of Baltimore, Md., on September 11, 1983.

Mrs. James E. Culhane, '51, of Roanoke, Va., on September 7, 1983.

Mrs. Frank C. Moretti, '53, of Grove City, Pa.

Dr. Clarence Fossett, Honorary Degree '59, Trustee, of Olney, Md., on December 6, 1983.

Mrs. Richard G. Coblenz, Jr., M.Ed. '60, of Baltimore, Md., on February 20, 1983.

Mrs. Robert E. Leisinger, M.Ed. '61, of Parkton, Md., on September 25, 1983.

Dr. Felix Morley, Honorary Degree '64, of Gibson Island, Md., in March 1982.

Mrs. Billy K. Clem, Jr. (Bethany Treherne), '72, of Lewes Beach, Del., on July 18, 1983.

B. Christopher Bothe, '72, of Rock Hall, Md., on January 1, 1984.



October 22 was Carroll County Day on the Hill. Life-long Westminister resident Mike Eaton was presented with a Community Service Award for his volunteer efforts in enhancing town-gown relations.

From the Alumni President by Elotse "Chip" Payne, '38

Our association becomes more active as time marches on. We have more members to be active also. Our annual open Board meeting was most rewarding because so many attended. We had presidents of chapters, committee chairmen and members, faculty members, alumni administrators and staff present. After all, it was our big Homecoming weekend.

It's a known fact that student admissions are down at our college. We are calling on all alumni to help by referring students to our college. You as alumni will shortly, if not already, receive a referral card which we will

the application fee for a student. Look for a student to give it to who is interested in our college. Our new Dean of Admissions is out there determined to increase enrollment, but she needs our help.

Sports Hall of Fame is becoming more popular each year. What a thrill for our inductees and families to hear their careers reviewed and see pictures of their lives on campus, as well as receive the award that goes with such an honor.

By this time reunions for 1984 should be organized. If you know of a class that needs assistance, or if you want to serve on a reunion committee contact Donna Sellman, Director of Alumni Affairs, who will be happy to handle the situation.



The November 1983 Sports Hall of Fame banquet inducted seven new members. Accepting the honors were, l-r: Maurice W. "Auggie" Roberts '36 and Dorothy Roberts Etzler '29, son and daughter of the late Winfred P. Roberts '03; June E. Lippy '42; Stanley Benjamin '38; Robert H. Sirraps '40; Thomas J. Pontecorvo '36; Ellen Tourantend, widow of the late Nicholas W. "Nick" Campofreda '36; Ronald F. Athey '72; Ralph C. John, college president.

Some of us take a vacation in the winter. If you plan to be in Florida the week of February 17 to 25, a gathering of WMC alumni will take place. Send your address to the Alumni Office if you would like to meet some WMC friends.

Last, but not the least, our Constitution has been revised to include an award and committee for young alumni. A young alumnus is one who has been graduated within the last ten years. It will be known as "Young Alumnus Service Award," given to those who have been outstanding in their service to WMC.

A date to remember—Alumni Reunion Weekend—June 1, 2, and 3. Want to have some fun? Come to the Alumni Banquet on Saturday, June 2.

1984. Your college needs you. Give some thought as to how you can serve!

Summer Theatre Lineup

The producers of WMC's Theatre on the Hill have announced the 1984 schedule. From July 5 through August 5 the company will be performing "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Cole," a musical about the works of Cole Porter; and the play "Beauty and the Beast." Auditions for the plays will be held in early March.

Tickets for each production will be \$6; season tickets are also available. For further information call the college's drama department at (301) 848-7000, ext. 599.



The 1983-84 Parents Board: L-r. Row 1: Vice Chairmen Gerald Spivey and Joyce Spivey, Roderick Wagner, Margaret Wagner, Jeanne Heck, Donald Heck, Ann Goodnow, Chandler Good, Rita McDermott, Mike McDermott. Row 2: Chairmen John Case and Deborah Case, George Benson, Pat Benson, Sheila Berman, Melvin Berman, Jane Dunne, Bill Dunne, Genevieve Muir.

John Muir, Mimi Miles, Paul Miles, Bill Tanner, Lucretia Tanner. Row 3: Kenneth Glauber, Marilyn Glauber, Ann-Wren Moerschauer. Row 4: Shirley King, Barbara Brenson, George Brenson. Row 5: David Moerschauer, Becky Leonard, Marilyn Thomas, George Thomas. Row 6: Bob Leonard, John Novotni. Not pictured: David King, Clyde Maybee, Mary Maybee.

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MINNIE ADKINS JONES, 701 Lakeview Drive, Salisbury, Md. 21801, wrote the following note to Alumni Office on October 10, 1983: "I have enjoyed the baseball season and am looking forward to the Orioles winning the World Series. I spent a week in Ocean City with my daughter and several of her Western Maryland classmates."

1925

Dear classmates, I want to thank so many of you for answering the cards I sent out. I really enjoyed hearing from you in the hospital in the fall for an infection. He still has steel bars in the leg that was broken. He keeps busy in the Presbyterian Church, is treasurer of the community council of Montgomery County Association and is a member of the Lincoln Study group. Home and all his grandchildren.

ALBERT DARRIN BISH was in the nursing home and Al says that doesn't generate much news. He is proud to have become a grandparent.

ELLEN WHEELER EDWARDS was slowed down by an eye problem in '83 but she now has her first successful eye implant. Her son and family are now living in Honduras and she has visited them there. She now lives five months in Florida each year.

In September Harry and I visited with FRANCES MERRICK and Roscoe HULL. They are considering a retirement home nearby but I tried to talk them out of it because they have such a lovely home on a canal with beautiful orange and grapefruit trees. They are both well.

PAUL KELBAUGH is now retired from the poultry business. His son, Duncan, heads the Brunswick Nurseries of which Paul is the proud vice president. He and his wife like to spend time in Barbados, which is his favorite place in the sun.

FRANCES TERRELL Lونغ flew to Melbourne, Fla., last year and spent a week with ROY CHAMBERS '29 and his wife. Outside of that she has been rather quiet. She finds that checking records with a group from the local historical society is very interesting. Reading is her favorite pastime.

On October 24, VERA PAFFORD LOBE's husband died. He had been in failing health for a year but she never gave up. She had been married 55 years. One eventful day was the graduation of her son, a physician. CAROLE JANE SANDERS '83 from Moscow, Idaho, was in the summer session.

GERTRUDE JONES and JOHN MAKOSKY '86 has made quite an extensive study of classical music since he retired. He has also studied composers' lives, works, and reputations. They have greatly increased their record collection and enjoy their FM stereo very much. John also plays golf every morning, mostly for exercise and fun. They do a great deal of volunteer work for the Historical Society, the Farm Museum, Heart Association, the church and Meals-on-Wheels.

EDNA MILLER is still doing Salvation Army work and serving senior citizens nutritional lunches for \$75 a lot at a local busy center. She went to the Poconos in the fall and plans to go to the Oberammergau with her church group in June. She enjoyed a week at an Elderhostel in Shropshire during the summer.

AFTER EMILY ALLIN LOOS' husband's retirement they returned to Florida. They have traveled extensively, especially in the Scandinavian countries. Emily has been visiting two modern schools of flower arrangements—Sogetsu and Obara—which she studied while they lived in Japan.

In January GENE PHARES smashed his right ankle which required surgery and a long convalescence. In October he was hospitalized again to have a pacemaker installed. Fortunately, he kept his active busy life. He works on the Insurance Committee in Leisure Village West, N.J. He is also on the Board of Trustees of Kijwa. He and his wife enjoy traveling, keeping a good supply and having a little fun which includes a bit of poker with friends.

AFTER 25 summers around the world CAREY KNAUF SENTZ feels she is about cruised out but she might be tempted again. During the summers she spends some time in the Poconos with a good friend. A group of teachers whom she used to teach in at Ballu, Ca. are planning to go to the Poconos. They enjoy dinners, concerts, the opera, theatre and the fun of the great Harborplace together. They also feed her hobby, Napoleonic. She has a sizeable collection of Napoleonic memorabilia which includes a library as well as many artifacts, change of which date back to his time and are quite valuable.

REUNION

□ In the last decade Western Maryland College has increased its endowment for college scholarships by \$1,000,000. □ So that we can keep up with spiraling education costs, we must work to continue to build our endowment. □ There are three ways alumni and friends of the college can support and provide scholarships for WMC students: One Gifts in cash, securities and property. Two Planned gifts through annuities and unitrusts Three Bequests by will. □ For more information about "Feeding a Good Idea," call the Development Office at (301) 848-7000, ext. 250.

MIRIAM STRANGE is living with her sister. She has some problems with eyesight and navigation and would enjoy hearing from classmates. 793 A Fairview Ave., Annapolis, 21403. In my note to KATHERINE RICHARDS TILLMAN I mentioned having a picture of her handsome grandson, who was about three years old. Now, five years later, she wrote that this dear child had to have a malignant growth removed from his brain in June. She said he is the bravest little fellow even though he is taking radiation and chemotherapy. He hopes to return to school in January. Pray for him. They are quite well but have their names on a retirement home near their sons.

Harry and I did not go anywhere special unless I mention EPOCH Center and Daycare World, which she thought two days were enough. We have our down payment on a house in England with a group from our church, directed by our pastor. Although we have been to England three times, this time will highlight all Wesley and Methodist historical sights.

I'm sorry to report the death of HELEN STONE HOLT and JOSEPH CHALK. HELEN MARTIN BALLARD would be glad to hear from any classmate. Her address is 3004 Dexter Ave., Greensboro, N.C. 27407.

Mrs. Harry Corson
(Mabel Smith)
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Englewood, Va. 33533

1928

Thanks, classmates, for the best response ever to my request for news for our now annual class notes. We regret that so many of you missed our delightful 55th reunion! May 28. Did you see the class picture on page 28 of the summer issue of THE HILL? Concerning the reunion, EVELYN PUSEY RUARK writes, "It was great to attend our 55th class reunion at WMC and to renew friendships with other class members." In June Evelyn spent a weekend at St. Mary's City and enjoyed the reenactment of the Maryland State Charter and to renew friendships with other class members. In June Evelyn spent a weekend at St. Mary's City and enjoyed the reenactment of the Maryland State Charter and to renew friendships with other class members. In June Evelyn spent a weekend at St. Mary's City and enjoyed the reenactment of the Maryland State Charter and to renew friendships with other class members.

WESLEY KIN BARNES, our new class president elected at the reunion, has been traveling recently. Wilson, his son and daughter-in-law, King and Kay, and their two children, Will and David, flew to Paris in connection with the 200th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, signed in Paris and Versailles on September 3, 1783. The trip, sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, was well attended by 169 members of this national society, 31 coming from Maryland. The trip was well planned and most enjoyable. Wilson, his son and daughter-in-law, King and Kay, and their two children, Will and David, flew to Paris in connection with the 200th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, signed in Paris and Versailles on September 3, 1783. The trip, sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, was well attended by 169 members of this national society, 31 coming from Maryland. The trip was well planned and most enjoyable.

Taking advantage of a free hour or so on our busy reunion day, Evelyn Ruark, RUTH SCHLINKE BRAUN and her husband, TOM '30, and I visited JOHN WOODEN '27 and Ann. We spent at their Westminster home with its lovely view of the hills of Carroll County, and ANN REIFSDORF, who has been recuperating at her home at 48 Westmoreland Street, Westminster, Md. 21157, after being hospitalized. Ann sends her fondest regards to our class members and would enjoy hearing from you.

EVA LOQUE of Penney Farms, Fla., reports that she has had catarracts removed from both eyes; with implant lenses, she now has perfect vision in both eyes. "That's something to report," says Eva happily. In a similar happy report, LAURA CAMPBELL STERLING writes from Newport News, Va. "We are still meeting each other just as often as I can. I am very known as the 'intraocular lens implant,' which was performed on my right eye after I enjoyed reading again. I am feeling fine and enjoy playing bridge and Uno and of course enjoy my lovely family. My best to all the class."

Although MILDRED CARNES PETERSON, a former Baltimorean, has been living at the Hermitage in Onancock, Va., she has become an ardent booster of the Delmarva Peninsula. Mi writes, "If you're interested in local water sports, do try the following. A trip on the beautiful Pocomoke River in Worcester County, Md., on 'Tillie the Tug' is really a must. Also, from Onancock, do take the boat trip on the Chesapeake Bay to Tangier Island, Va. You'll love every minute. I would like to second Mildred's suggestions and suggest also a trip to Smith Island, leaving from Crisfield, as a third interesting possibility when you are in our area. While you're in the vicinity, visit the famous Wildlife Art Museum of the Ward Foundation located at the Salisbury State College. Also, plan a day trip to see your many classmates who live on the Delmarva Peninsula."

MARY "Billie" HERVARD ELINE tells us that the Elmes are still going strong—50 years of marriage coming up in February, three sons, nine grandchildren and a great-grandson. Billy and her husband, Ed, congregate in Ireland, Del. On August 3 at the Sheraton Inn in Frederick, Md., the Elmes, along with MARTHA "Pat" ENGLE BROOKHART and her husband Brook, LAURA SEUTCHING, JUBB, ROSELLA TODD, MAY-BELLE RINEHART BAKER, and KITTY BRYAN STONESFELDER helped HELEN BAKER BOWMAN and Sam celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

In October AL ALBRIGHT and his wife, VELMA RICHMOND '27 ALBRIGHT enjoyed a visit with MAE MILLIS LAMBERTSON in Seaside, Del. They also enjoyed their visit with ARNEM '27 and FRANK and RAUCHLEY '30 ROBERTS in nearby Rehoboth Beach. BETTIE NORMAN BURNETT, now living in Seaside, Del., frequently continues to see classmates BETTY DAVIS STEPHENS, ROBERTA SENTMAN BRYSON and EDITH LYNCH KURTZ as well as sorority sister VELMA ROWE HERWOOD '29. The two Bettyts take courses in the University of Life-Long Learning in Wilmington. Last spring Betty Burnett's son and family took her on a fantastic trip to Jamaica.

ALICE FREENY GILLIS of Palm Harbor, Fla., regretted having to miss our 55th reunion because of some health problems. She writes, "Florida is still lovely and LeRoy and I love it." She sends her best regards to all.

A short while ago, LOUISE BAUS HOPKINS, who lives just outside of Baltimore, called to tell me that her son, Lou, his wife and daughter, Sara, who live in Tempe, Ariz., visited her this past July. Sara and her brother, Douglas, are both students at Arizona State University from which Douglas will be graduating in June. Bause continues to be extremely happy living in Pine Bluff Village, which is a very attractive retirement complex that commands a magnificent view of the beautiful Wicomico River.

ELSIE HELD NACLERIO of West Hempstead, N.Y., writes, "Since our 55th reunion, which I enjoyed so much, our routine has been much the same as in the past—a summer vacation in Maine, visits to family and friends, outings for bird watching and further explorations of our Long Island area." In the fall Elsie and her husband, Tom, toured the Blue Ridge Parkway to the Great Smoky National Park. The tour included visits to Charleston and Savannah in 1984 to savor the Old South's charm, particularly the architecture, which is one of Tom's interests.

LEOTA KOLBBERG of New York City would visit both Europe and Hawaii again but thinks it unwise to travel alone that far; but she does expect to go to Florida again. Leota writes, "I shall continue to read the world through books. Addicted to reading since childhood, I confess to be incurable." From Walkersville, Md., Leota sends regards to those present and absent at the reunion.

MABLE BARNES WILKINSON just met my October 22 deadline by calling me from Ocean City where she was spending the weekend. Mable continues to be showered with honors. She received an Outstanding Citizen award from the Ocean City, Md. County Citation as Outstanding Senior Citizen for 1983. Also in 1983, the Cancer Society of Maryland awarded her a pin for 30 years of service to the community. Mable when Mabel was chosen to fill out the unexpired term (from August 1982 to January 1983) of a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Prince George's County. This was the first time that three members of one family—Mabel, her husband, Perry, and son Perry, Jr.—had served in the Maryland House of Delegates.

Everyone will be glad to establish contact on the occasion of the 55th reunion. Those whose address for some strange reason was always reported as "unknown," Margaret WOOD, writes, "I have been looking for you and your home and beauties of this lovely little city since we first met here about 55 years ago after Ferry retired from the ministry. Our two children and their grandsons are here. They are all here to visit as they can. Ferry recently baptised our first grandchild. As Margaret indicated that it would be nice to hear from some WMC friends, here is her address: Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, P.O. Box 2529, Burlington, NC 27215."

JOHN ECKENECKE wrote from Florida, "I enjoyed seeing so many of our classmates at the reunion. We were just returned from a trip up through the Berkshires and the Adirondacks. We drove up as far as Stowe, Vt.; the colors were spectacular. We stayed at little old Inns that were built in the 1800s. A delightful trip!"

MARTHA "Pat" ENGLE BROOKHART's interest in a trip to China and Japan just made the deadline. She writes, "Brook and I returned from a three-week trip to Japan and China yesterday. We spent five weeks in Japan and five cities. From Kyoto, Japan, we flew to Peking, China, and followed the tourist route to Xian, Nanjing, Suzhou, Hangzhou and Shanghai."

What made our trip so interesting was that the man who organized the trip, a former group had lived in China and Japan and was well known for his work with the government. Therefore, we got to see many interesting places we would not have been able to see. As tourists we walked the Great Wall, visited temples, Buddhas, excavations, and also found time to shop. We ended up in Shanghai, where we were given by the vice minister of China International Travel Service. Then back to Washington, D.C. Japan is quite a bustling, bustling country; and while China is more laid back and suppressed at the present time, I feel that some day soon she will be a powerful nation."

Our sincere sympathy goes to OWINGS STONE, whose wife Margaret Simpson Stone died on February 1, 1983. Margaret was a graduate of the Maryland Training School in Towson and had taught at Emmitsburg and Frederick, Md. The Stones, whose wife is Barrington, R.I., were married in 1931.

From GLADYS HAMM's sister we learned that Gladys died very suddenly on May 10, 1983. Just a few days before our 55th reunion. We extend our sincere sympathy to members of her family.

I'm sure you will remember the interesting news of DON PHILLIPS, Sr., which has appeared from time to time in our class notes, so it was with a sense of shock that I received the following communication from DON PHILLIPS, Jr. '52: "The Rev. Don Phillips died on September 17, 1983. He had a distinguished military life in the Southern Navy Conference of the United Methodist Church. He was years ahead of his time in dynamic, fearless leadership. He and his wife Gladys both donated their bodies to medical science which has encouraged many of us to do the same. HENRY 'Reds' Phillips '27 and his wife, Louise, attended the memorial tribute at Matawan, N.J., in the church that Don built." To the entire Phillips family goes our deepest sympathy.

I received a somewhat notice of the death of a former member of our class, GEORGE S. BENNETT, who died on July 16, 1982, in Frederick, Md. His wife had died about three months earlier.

In June 1983, I organized and conducted a four-day trip to Boston and vicinity. The following WMC alumni were members of my tour group: DOROTHY HOLLIDAY GRAHAM '30, HELEN DENNIS HANCOCK '29 and VIRGINIA HOLLAND NICOLL '29. We enjoyed sight seeing in Boston and Cambridge, and an all-day trip up the coast of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine. A highlight for me was the opportunity to visit Cape Beach, N.H., two friends from Tehran days and in Ogunquit, Maine, four friends with whom I worked in Ogunquit 17 years ago.

I had planned to go to New Guinea and some islands in the Pacific in November. In order not to miss an interesting trip called "The Burma Road," I postponed the New Guinea trip and after I mailed the copy for this HILL started on a five-week jaunt that included three days in China, six days in Burma and a week in Thailand. Although I was in China in May 1980, this trip duplicated only three days and included a visit to Yunnan Province and other places in China's southwest, where few tourists go. A special early tour to the Bridge over the River Kwai and several days in Chiang Mai were highlights of my week in Thailand.

The members of the class of 1928 were saddened to hear of the death of CLARENCE BENNETT on December 10. To DOROTHY GILLIGAN BENNETT, her daughter, and DOROTHY BENNETT, her granddaughter, my condolences. My sincere sympathy to the family.

I feel that I shouldn't close this letter without thanking Donna Selman and members of staff for their ongoing and making arrangements for our 55th reunion luncheon and other events connected with the reunion. We are most grateful to you, Donna.

Miss Grace H. Jones
514 K Georgia Avenue
Saltisbury, Md. 21801

1928

J. WESLEY DAY is back in Indonesia. He was needed in the mission field there and returned to Medan. Here the Methodist church is training men in knowledge of farming, doctors, dentists and modern medicines are made accessible to the people and a Methodist Center and Seminary is planned at one of the areas this year. Wesley's contacts are visiting and preaching. In May he helped with a baptism of over 1,000 people. Wesley needs more workers and contributions. His address is c/o G.M.-PUSA, Jalan K. T. Tush, No. 10 Medan, Sumatera, Indonesia. Money may be sent to The Treasurer, W.D. Gen Board of Ministries, P.O. Box 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 10015 (marked for the work of Wesley Day).

VICTORIA BUNDICK spent most of '83 traveling, seeking a new nesting place. She is now living in Richmond, Va., but is not sure this is where she will stay.

Our sympathy to EVELYN COLLISON MCKENZIE. Her husband, Colin, died this past year.

RUTH HOBBS CHAPIN enjoys her home, playing the organ, reading, friends, family and traveling. She and her daughter, Pauline, toured Scandinavia this past summer. She hopes to get away from the gray days of winter and visit her brother in Japan.

MARGARET HANNA RICHARDSON has found a lifestyle that suits her: she does volunteer work at church and hospital; is active in Carroll County alumni activities; goes to N.Y. and sees a play now and then; and

takes interesting vacations. This year, along with her sister, Doris, she attended the Elderhostel program at Los Palms de Taos in New Mexico. They traveled with her son and family in Albuquerque.

JOE NUSCOMER does volunteer work at Frederick Nursing Home. He's on the legislative committee of the Western Maryland AARP/MRTA and plays golf when he feels like it. Same old Joe.

KITTY BRITTINGHAM WELLINGER came back from traveling through the Panama Canal. This will be her 20th cruise. On one of her cruises as she crossed the Equator she was dunked in the water clothes and all by old Bill and the crew.

Just like JIM MANN. He retired for the second time in May from 10 years on the West-minister City Council. Then in October he was elected as treasurer of the board of directors of Hoffman Home for Youth near Gettysburg, Pa. Jim is a member of the finance and executive committees of the Hoffman board. The Manns and CHARLIE '29 and HENRIETTA LITTLE '33 FOUTZ tripped off to the Grand Canyon in September.

VIVA REED ENGLE spent a week at State U. of Maryland with the Elderhostel program. Came home with a new shirt spent eight days at Greater Baltimore Medical Center and went to Yale to extend your vacation. Viva recovered sufficiently to attend as delegate the Md. Retired Teachers Convention in September and in Ocean City, N.J. in October. Viva '30 joined her team. New Year's Viva spent at Charleston, S.C. a perfect way to start '84.

RUTH ROOTH ROTH spends as busy as ever. She and her husband, David, enjoy people-to-people trip to England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland in June. They visited people in their homes and on their farms, as well as doing some interesting sight-seeing. The main purpose of the trip was to create a better understanding among peoples as Americans share their experiences with their counterparts in other countries on a personal basis. This is a sixth people-to-people trip that the Roths have taken to different foreign countries.

Ruth still serves on the Board of Trustees of the Fahmy-Reedy Home at Boonsboro, Md., and on the Board of Directors of the Perry Health Center at Loydsale, Pa. She is glad to visit with some of her WMC friends at the annual meeting of the Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma society.

Ruth was re-elected president of the Roop-Hunter family reunion for the next annual one on June 10. The Roop-Hunter family reunion also presided. MARTHA FOGLE CONRAD was also present. The Roop-Hunter family reunion committee of the group is working as an updated edition of the Roop family history.

Frank and ANNA MAY GALLAGHER NELSON, Milton and CATHERINE HOBBY NEALE have gotten the cruise fever; they've been on two to the Caribbean this year. The Wilsons enjoy sailing on the Bay and Anna May is a docent at the Peabody Museum in Baltimore. The Neales are avid cyclists and toured New England this year at fall foliage time (not on bicycles). The Wilsons hosted a House Party and Tour for the Neales and me in September. We traveled thru the Crisfield, Smith Island area, spent the night at the Tidewater Inn, visited Harbor Place, Shot Tower, etc., in Baltimore and ended up at the Peabody Museum.

Another honor for HARRY LAWRENCE. He was elected to the Bucknell University Athletic Hall of Fame. Harry was head football coach there from 1947-57, longer than any other Bucknell coach, and recorded the highest number of victories. However, Harry tells me that the greatest event to happen to him was the 1950-51 season. He was planned for him at the Baltimore County Club for his 75th birthday. The quiet dinner for the evening turned out to be a wonderful birthday party. Harry was 80 at Harry's family and relatives helping him celebrate. He says he had a rosy glow from it ever since.

PAUL and TAFY WATKINS. I don't think I didn't get to see him and Taffy in May was the funniest I've ever gotten. It should be reproduced in entirety to be enjoyed. I'll save it for another one. Call it "Florida Couple Attacked By Metro," or "The Saga of a Taxi Ride From Dulles." They did make it to the Hill, the purpose of the trip, in time for their son's presentation to the college. One of the officers, David J. Williams, from the 761st tank battalion that Paul commanded in B.W. II, has been promoted to the college. The W.D. This one is dedicated to Paul and his sons. Congratulations to Paul.

MARTHA FOGLE CONRAD writes that she and her husband, David, are busy and busier. They take lots of day trips and just go antiquing. Every day they walk two miles in the country. They see deer, heron and other birds. They also go fishing. They had not long ago when a big old bear crossed the road right in front of Martha.

SOPHIE LYNCH BASS has stayed close to home. She and her husband, Bill, have been well. This past year they made it to Florida—next year the Caribbean.

Greetings from MARK REED in Texas. This has been the year of fix up the house.

Bans are being made for a visit to Alaska in '84.

KIT TULL FLEMEYER has moved to the Capitol Lutheran Village. She likes it and just in case she wants to get away she has change she has nearby her faithful '27 Pinto.

Now for a change I'll tell you about me. Last year was a busy one. I'd. Lauderdale under the sun. I attended the WMC Sunbelt get-together. Happy Hour at the HOMER 'Pat' '50 and ESTHER GROSS '54 CAMPBELL. I was delighted. In May I toured Kentucky. That was the 50th state I've visited. In July there was a Douglas family reunion in Lonaconing. It almost turned into a mini college reunion. A young cousin, JOHN MEYER, and his wife, Cathy Brown, turned up from southern Maryland along with a busload of steamed crabs. Then I had visits with PEG HAMILTON, HELEN SMITH '29 and MARGARET BELL SLOAN '14 who had a special birthday last July. July and part of August I was in U.K. attending an Elderhostel program in Scotland, Wales and London. I'm glad most of us are enjoying Elderhostel. I find that the classes, professors, excursions and groups are all interesting. The food is good and the price is right. In September I attended my daughter's wedding in Syracuse, N.Y. In late October I had the most interesting case of the flu and took forever to get over it. In December the St. Andrew's players of which I am one, were invited to give our presentation to the President and Vice President for the Congressional Wives Prayer Group at Fellowship House in D.C., and finally, I enjoy playing poker once a month with the young singles of St. Andrews.

A wonderful '84 to all of you. Thank you for the cards and do keep in touch.

Mrs. William C. Rein
(Isabel Douglas)
413 N. 26 Road
Arlington, Va. 22207

1933

JUNE COOLING KOPF took first place in a poetry contest sponsored by the Women's Club of South County (GFWC). We'd like to share her poetry with you.

Here we to ask you
to send me a request for new poems
or new you read
The following poem is for you
and whom you love.

Would you close your mind
and make a joke,
or would you know
I have to know
because I care?

1934

Here are dates that everyone of us should mark in big letters on our calendar: June 1, 2, 3. Reason? It's our 50th Reunion at WMC. Michael Hall Lounge will be set aside for most of our functions. On June 2 at 12:30 p.m., we will have a luncheon at JANES OWING '33 and EUGENE "Stoney" WILSON's home. As further plans materialize, you will be informed.

I want to thank those of you who responded to my request for new poems. Thanksgiving, I thought surely I'd get 100 returns since this is our last column before our reunion, but only 35 of our class replied. I'm sure that WATKINS is well at the Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point. On the side she enjoys playing golf, but "not too well."

HAZEL HORTCHER BEEVER writes, "I keep busy with activities that I enjoy—travel, volunteer work, my family, and my home." HOWARD RATHBUN reports that he, since 1979 after 40 years at Baltimore City Hospitals amid flattering Apollonian ceremonies and Dionysian revels." Howard is now emeritus associate professor of internal medicine and laboratory medicine at the Hopkins Medical School and holds similar positions and titles at the University of Maryland.

WILLIAM WATKINS' card came from Spokane, Wash. He says that it has been a quiet year for him and adds, "Seems the year has been a quiet one for me." Bill retired two years ago but became restless and is now moonlighting in the same work as before he retired. He also seems to be enjoying life in the West, having recently returned from a salmon fishing trip with the third prize with a 20 lb. beauty. Bill's two sons live in Seattle, and he and his wife make frequent visits to them and their families.

ELIZABETH HUMPHREY MARHON reports, "All is well with me. I read, grandmother, and good about a bit." Looking forward to our reunion, "Hump says, "It will be

both interesting and fun to see what 50 years has wrought and brought. Hope we will all recognize each other."

SARA FADELEY STEVENS and her husband, Ben, are also looking forward to our 50th and their 25th anniversary. They are busy. In August, they will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations! This past summer Sally and Ben traveled over 5,000 miles to visit New York, Campbelle—from Venice, Fla., where they live, to Maryland, West Virginia, Michigan, northern Wisconsin, and ended their trip with a month's stay in a wonderful N.C. They were vacationing from July to September!

Well, well, well! We have a brand new bridegroom among our class, JAMES FLEMING got married on October 29 to Ann Parker Bennett, a graduate of Salisbury State College with B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. Before their marriage, James was employed in the human services. We welcome Ann into our class. Maurice, we will have the rice ready at the reunion!

ELBERT LONDON is fast becoming our #1 world traveler. In September Libby spent a most interesting three weeks in India and Nepal. For five days she and three friends enjoyed the relaxed comfort of their houseboat at Srinagar and then rode on the shikharos (light taxi boats). She claims that the Taj Mahal is even more beautiful than you thought it would be. Libby also made jungle expeditions in Nepal and visited the "light-seeing" excursion over the roof of the world for a close-up view of Mount Everest.

AL SAMPSON and his wife, Irene, travel a lot too. They winter at Fort Lauderdale and summer in Maryland. In addition, this past year they spent some time in Indiana and Ohio with relatives and friends. Along with KEN RHODES and his wife, they spent time in Puerto Rico. While there, they saw LEASE BUSSARD. Al writes, "Lease and his wife, Jean, went out of their way to show us around and make our trip one to be long remembered." In August, they spent time in sylvania for a get-together with all the cousins for a big time at Lakewood Park on Lithuanian Day. And in September they attended the WMC Eastern Shore reunion meeting at the Spanish Mall in Ocean City, where, he says, he renewed friendships and saw friends he had not seen for years.

He said, "Before returning to Florida, Al enjoyed the 50th. He writes, "From all reports, it should be a good one."

RUTH GILLELAN ELDERDICE and LLOYD '33 are again back in Florida for the winter. Their Thanksgiving is spent with their son and daughter and her family in Maryland. Then back to Florida and a return in June for our reunion.

Our classmate, Fred, is now a member of Florida commuters' ELSIE KAL CHAPIN and Mott have returned to Longboat Key, where they are busily engaged in making potpourri. During Thanksgiving they went to Mexico. They too will be on hand for our June reunion.

FREDERICK MALKUS is still a state senator. He and Margaret have three children: BETSY '81, 24; FRED, Jr. '82, 22; and SUSAN '86, 20. His two older children are both serving as lieutenants in the U.S. Army. Betsy is with the First Army Division in Wiesbaden, Germany, and Fred, III, will be stationed in Alaska. Both are helicopter pilots. Susan is a sophomore at WMC. Fred is working and now he's a mater quite frequently. That being the case, what's to we'll see Fred at our reunion.

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From "THICK" KIEFER who writes, "Although I reached the statutory age of 70, I continue, I continue to handle a busy law practice in Baltimore. In addition, I'm part of Hooper, Kieffer, and Cornell." However, this doesn't deter SUE COCKEY '33 KIEFER and her husband, who are both retired. They spent several weeks in Germany and Austria. In April Dick combined some law business in California with a visit to their oldest daughter, a sophomore at WMC. Fred is working and now he's a mater quite frequently. That being the case, what's to we'll see Fred at our reunion.

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ROLAND SLIKER, who reports, "Just the usual: travel, tennis, and unker—the terminal 's.' Still ducking the old rocking chair."

HOMER and LAURIE BREEDEN ELSE-RODIE love being back in Maryland where Homer is busy with his azalea and rhododendron nursery. They had an auto trip through England and Scotland plus an exciting but exhausting trip to Florida. According to SCOTT BROOKS' proud wife, he is a competent boatman. He is into yachting in Florida and took seven awards in "predicted logging" his first year. I just have to find out what that is.

Professor emeritus of Gettysburg College, HENRY ACKLEY, is teaching part time at Mt. St. Mary's in the fine arts department. Dr. FRANK SHIPLEY lives in Annapolis. DOTTIE BROWN WOMBLE is going through the lowly experience of a granddaughter. LOUISE BROWN MYERS checked in and invited me to the annual day-long reunion in Westminster.

BO '41 and NORMA NICODEMUS KNEPP had an elegant trip on the *Mississippi Queen* with Bill and PEGG JEFFERSON TYLER. The Knepps attended our Sports Hall of Fame last November to see good friend, BOB STOFF. Inducted. We are so proud of him. Last summer the Stroppa, BETTY BROWN '41, had a terrific 10-week trip; they drove to San Francisco, drove to Hawaii, then drove home on the Los Angeles, Bill and Peg's son teaches Japanese and Japanese lit. at U. of Penn. Their daughter, Nancy, works for Home Call in Silverdale, Wash., and spoke of meeting an Emily and John. They are meeting JOHN CARNOCHANS (EMILY LINTON '42). Emily works part time for Home Care in Frederick. John is contemplating retirement this year from Eastlco.

Don and SUB PRICE ERB are still building commercial clocks. They were expecting Bill and BETTE HELM RETZLER for a visit. Since the school bells have stopped ringing for CHARLES, M.E.D. TURNER, ED. BARNES, BERRY, they have been to western Europe, Alaska and across Canada and were planning a trip to Australia last summer. They are very enthusiastic about the Class carving miniatures and Ethel making pillows, etc. Ethel is secretary of an AARP chapter.

MARIANNA LONG DURST is proof of the heart of heart surgery. She is a school supervisor, takes care of the home, yard and garden. BILL and GRACE SULL RAND have been doing their traveling lately in the Caribbean. CONSTANCE MCINLEY PFISTERER stayed twice in club in Maryland and Florida. There is a trip for them each winter. Another classmate, who lives in Cambridge, dates to a 1936 land grant.

Don and SUB PRICE ERB were honored last year ELEANOR PERRY REIF was honored at a recognition tea for 40 years in Girl Scouts. PEG KUNSH SCOTT has retired from teaching but she's still at it. She is involved in a Literacy Tutoring Program sponsored by the library and a volunteer at Family, a community services organization. Every time we write to WMC, faithful HENRY '38 and KITTY '39 RECKORD are there. They've been having vacations in Myrtle Beach.

Alumni weekend is a good time for seeing classmates. RUTH DYERT SKEEN and JERRY LOWERY were with their spouses for reunions. RUTH and LARRY GILGASH are now selling real estate in Towson. They vacation in the Tampa area. After retirement GEORGE MYERS did some consultant work but found the IRS getting more than he was. He is secretary of the WM Railway Historical Society and busy in church work. Their son is a deputy attorney general for Delaware and has two children.

Oh the joys of the fringe benefits of an airline retiree husband. BEULAH GRIFIN CURTIS says they keep healthy the gypsy in her. To miss the California rains they flew to Mexico. They are in Florida. By the way they were planning a barge trip through the French canals and a camper tour of Alaska. LYTTON has retired for the second time. His last work was for the California Interscholastic Federation which required much travel. He is now living in Torrance, Calif.

We have lost some classmates. FRANCIS POHLHAUS died of a heart attack in July 1981. He was the highly regarded legal counsel for the Washington bureau of the NAACP for 20 years and played a major role in the passage of major civil rights legislation. MILDRED ECKARD MILLER died in Westminster, November 1981. DAN BARE who was a catechist at St. John's in Manchester after an extended illness in April 1982. WILBUR PRENTISS died April 27, 1982 but only after retiring and moving to Grand Beach, Fla. He was very close with Levere Cooper and Brass for 38 years where he was a P of employee and industrial relations. BOB BROWN was a member of St. Basil's Beach, Fla., died in September 1982. Several classmates were able to attend her funeral in Annapolis. Our deepest sympathies are extended to the families of our friends.

Remember that we will have our 45th reunion the last weekend in May 1985. More on that later.

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(Doris Mathias)
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MRS. DONALD BUCKNER (ELEANOR) MASHI died in Santa Barbara, Calif., on October 8, 1983. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her husband and family. Remembering our vivacious, beautiful May Court princess will always bring joy.

Please note change of address for your class communications!

Mrs. Richard C. Kiddoo
(Cassie Schumann)
Villa Regina, 1401 1581 Brickell Ave.
Miami, Fla. 33129

1947

CARLTON E. MENDELLE has consented to serve as Class Secretary for two years. Watch for 1947 class news in the next issue.

1949

Unfortunately, I have to report the sad news of the death of WALTER G. PIAVIS on October 8, 1983. Members of the class of 1949 may know Walt and we send sympathy to his family.

CLAUDE LIBBS, who directs the Methodist Board of Child Care, opened two emergency shelter beds last year for abused adolescents. Daughter, Claudia, who has a master's degree in blind education from the U. of Pittsburgh, teaches blind children in New Hampshire. Son, Ken, who was married last spring, works for a local building supply company.

KATHERINE MANLOWE JESTER who was reelected to the Delaware House of Representatives as a second term and serves as chairman of the Four Education Council, was appointed to the Education Committee. CAROLYN SAPP PORTER, who lives in the Washington, D.C. area, and her husband, the late W.C. PORTER, died in November.

The news from LOS ROYER MACAW was about a wedding in February. Barbara, the bride, is an RN at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Her sister, Diane, teaches sixth grade at Downey Christian School. David has graduated from the University of Maryland. He works for work to pursue his husband. Don works in the simulation test lab at Martin Marietta and Lois enjoys reading news of the Hill and its expanding activities.

JOE MACGIZZY, retired last year after 30 years of federal service in the field of plastic design and fabrication. Currently he works as a consultant in the field of plastic design and fabrication including advanced composite.

JIM LEONARD heads up the expanded acting program of the theatre dept. at the U. of Albany in New York state. Jim, Dot and sons, Mark and Jamie, were in Maryland this past summer for "sailing and nostalgia." Jamie works for a local N.Y. repository theatre company and Jim works in TV in New Jersey. Jim will be acting in *John Brown's Body* in the spring (after ski season) and looks forward to reading news of the '49ers.

DAN FOLDSER writes from Los Angeles, N.M., that he's still enjoying the "single state." His son, Mike, is doing well in the second year of dental school. His son, Paul, are looking forward to the coming sailing season.

WACK R. LECHTER sends greetings to WMC. He's retired from Motorola Inc. as of April 1982. His wife, BETTY MILLER '47, works with the Arundel Medical Group in Glen Burnie and is organized at Solley Methodist Church in the St. Michaels area. She was married in October to Robert Grieco, a student at the Medical College of Va. in Richmond where Nancy works as a medical technician in the toxicology lab. Richard and his wife, Jayne, are living in Logan, Va., where he is district executive with the Boy Scouts of America. Jayne teaches ballet in elementary school.

JAMES WARD JUMP recently began his eighth year at Howard Community College as co-chairman of Washington State University. Curricula. He also joined the ranks of "bachelors." His son and daughter both received master's degrees and are living in the Richmond, Va. area.

FLETCHER and I were glad to see CAROLINE BENSON SCHAEFFER and her husband, Bill, at a Chicago area alumni meeting

in our home in March 1983. Since Bill's retirement they have moved from Hinsdale, Ill., to 123 A Spa View Ave., Annapolis, Md. 21401 (301) 269-0400. We enjoyed meeting the Chicago alumni and visiting with President and Mrs. John.

Thanks for sending the news and don't forget our 35th class reunion in 1984.

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1952

At this writing I find myself suddenly overwhelmed with plans for the holidays. Thanks to all of you who responded to my cards. I hope some of the others will send me news throughout the year to use in next fall's column.

On November 18 my husband and I attended the reception at the School in Brooklandville to commemorate MITCHELL TULLAR's 30th anniversary at the school. It was a fine affair highlighted not only by remarks by Tullar but also by the keynote speaker, MIKE RENTKO.

Having been with IBM for over 31 years, ROBERT BLOME wrote of his transfer from New York to Florida.

PAT CRAWFORD DEJEAN, in Lafayette, La., was happy to announce the birth of her first grandson. They usually vacation by traveling north, but this year, to their delight, toured Savannah and Charleston.

Another new grandmother is SUSIE RINEHART ELGIN, of Hagerstown, whose daughter, Melinda, gave birth to a little girl.

Attending my 35th Towson High School Reunion was really a surprise. WMC alumni there were JAN PORTS and TOM BRAUN '57. Jan wrote later that he is really enjoying pastoral counseling, dancing and the beauty of the world.

JANE BUETTNER STEVICK in Kentfield, Calif., would gladly welcome any WMC visitors to the San Francisco area. She is working as an RN in a clinic with four doctors in general surgery. Her husband, Guy, is a travel agent. Their son is in college and daughter a senior in high school.

From Springfield, Va., ELIZABETH SCHMIDT WISNOR, a retired teacher and deacon of the United Methodist Church, writes that she has been in the "90 for 31 years and they have four children. Elizabeth and her husband, Bill, have three children and 2. Libby is a student at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and the recipient of George Harkness Scholarship.

DAVID WILSON, a national United Methodist Chaplain and "The First Year Award," determined by the faculty and given to outstanding first year student. Congratulations!

Cathy MILLER BROWN and her husband, Bill, live in a home in a home built, just a short distance from where she has lived most of her life. After college Cathy taught first grade for a year and then worked as a telephone operator for the Telephone Co. until their first son Steve, now 23, was born. He, as well as her husband work for C & P. Younger son, Chris, 22, is a senior at Mary Washington College, majoring in music.

Dr. MICHAEL CHIRIGOS and his wife, Mary, of Potomac, have been busy traveling to cancer congresses to lecture and lecture in Italy, Japan, Austria, W. Germany, England and Hawaii. He is very involved in the Cancer Institute Biological Response Modifiers Program, dealing with various preparations of interferon, thymosin and other chemicals and plant extracts that augment the body's immune system. His wife, Mary, who will soon be in clinical trials and results have been encouraging. Their daughter, Nita, graduated from Potomac High School summa cum laude in '82, passed the D.C. bar exam, and works with FCC. Patricia is married to John Cresham. Michael Jr. is finishing up at the University of Maryland.

At one of the home football games this fall I talked with PEGGY STACHOUSE about her trip to Egypt in April and her archaeological garden dig in Florence and Rome. She resides in Mt. Airy and hopes soon to retire from teaching in Montgomery Co.

Also at the game was THEODORE '33 and ESTHER RICH SAMAOKOURIS, who has lived for 18 years in Damascus. Three of their four daughters are married; the youngest is a freshman at the University of Maryland. The older two girls have given birth to two children each. Esther does some substitute teaching. Sam is vice president of Combustionair in New York.

A nice note came from ALTON DAVISON, in Baltimore. Had hoped to see him at the WMC-Hopkins game, but it was so cold that he couldn't go.

Enjoying New England reported HELEN WILEY MILLAR in Bedford, Mass., where she does substitute teaching and her husband,

Bob, is at Mitre Corp. Their son, Rob, is at Clarkson, and Doug and Elaine are at Dartmouth. Dan is a high school sophomore.

PHIL UHRIG and his wife, Ruth, traveled from their home in Westminster to Bavaria, Austria and Italy. Their three-week trip brought them back in time for Homecoming at WMC.

Also in Westminster, WILLIAM ROBINETTE and his wife, Evelyn, live only two blocks from the Hill. Their son, Red, heading for college next fall, has been instrumental in locating their parents back to Christ.

MARY LOU MCFORD MANGING is still working as an accountant in Baltimore and enjoys participating in community theater and musical groups. Her son, Paul, 16, is a junior at Catonsville Community College, marine, and son-in-law, Ed, live in Arnold, where Kathie is completing her degree in computer technology.

Pastor, St. Paul United Methodist Church in Willingboro, N.J., is DON PHILLIPS. He and wife Kathryn lead tours for Educational Opportunities Inc. Last year they visited the highest peak of the Middle East Council of Churches among the Palestinian Territories. They would love to have classmates on their tour to Oberammergau and an Alpine Odyssey on Aug. 21 to Sept. 5, 1984.

Finally had a wonderful Christmas. JACK LAMBERT, residing in Hempstead, N.Y., after giving up his agency in Alexandria, Va. Their four sons are Brett in first grade, Jonathan, 10, and two sons, Peter, 24, '82 graduate of Boston U. and employed by the Catholic Worker; Christopher, 25, and wife Patricia, both lawyers in Baltimore. I feel your suggestion to have Family Planning 101 as a freshman required course, Jack!

Speaking of families, JOHN and JAN ISSAC's big news from Arnold is the birth of their baby girl, Kristin Ruth, on July 1, 1983. Congrats!

Still challenged by his job as executive director of the Maryland State Scholarship Board, JOHN SHOOK wrote of hoping to be able to attend the annual meeting of the board upeward from 15,000. Ken's daughter, Jeanette, is at Gettysburg College after a year in Istanbul, Turkey. Ken keeps busy in Washington, D.C., involved in various productions including "La Mancha" and "The Music Man."

In Wayland, Mass., AIDREY MYERS BURNETT, a retired teacher, writes and teaching than before she retired. Still manages to find time to be with her two grandchildren. She is also involved in the annual meeting of the board upeward from 15,000. Ken's daughter, Jeanette, is at Gettysburg College after a year in Istanbul, Turkey. Ken keeps busy in Washington, D.C., involved in various productions including "La Mancha" and "The Music Man."

As a member of the Executive Committee of the Educational Communications and Technology, PAUL WELLIVER has, as part of his job, traveled to meetings in Pa., Md., Fla., Tex., Conn., Wisc., Va., D.C., Mont., Minn., N.C., among others. He has been a busy, rewarding year for him at St. Albans.

ROGER AULT in Camp Springs wrote of an eventful year beginning in January with a near heart attack and a successful double bypass operation. After a year of recuperation from teaching in '81 he has worked at Miller Reporting Co. in Washington. Roger spent a week on Paradise Island in the Bahamas in May and recently went back to Quebec from Canada from Niagara Falls to Quebec.

Everything going well was the word from ART and PEGGY PRESS in Brooklyn, N.Y. They had a great year, visiting with friends. Their youngest son, Robert, is playing varsity basketball in his sophomore year at St. Albans. Robert was married to Christine in July; and daughter, Julie, has been titled as a full audiologist. Their great joy is their grandson, Mike.

From Oregon, MARSHA BEEBEE GREEN wrote of a busy year: January in Honolulu; February and March cooking for their college senior boarder who was on an internship; March heading for the state training for the Boston marathon; mid-March in Epoca and Cape Kennedy, on to Tampa for a convention and to Memphis to visit their son in the Air Force, visited in Houston, and finally to Vancouver to attend daughter Melanie's wedding. Judy duty in Seattle. Art and Peggy must have seemed remote after all that traveling.

Having retired after 30 years in the Army, CHUCK HAMMAKER works in New Jersey as security manager for the Dynalene Corp. His son, Aldine, is in law school at Yale. Art remains in professional baseball, and Charlie graduated from Mary Washington College. Chuck and Myke enjoy their weekends together at their home in Alexandria, Va.

HILLARD "Huck" and PEGGY SHARPLES HALELLE wrote of a year in Hagerstown to a 32-acre farm in Glen Ridge. They bought the place three years ago and will live in the farm house until they build their new home. They are happy in the spring. The farm has a barn, chook coop, deer, Angus cattle and they have been enjoying

GENEVA "Nick" MORRIS CARLSTEN is serving her third year as president of the League of Women Voters. She also has a part-time job as a test administrator for the office of personnel and management of the U.S. Government. The girls are in 10th grade, and Rolf is with the Social Security Administration in Enid, Ok.

CHARLEY REINSEWBERG continues to show his paintings and silk screen prints. In 1962, he participated in the Alumni Art Show at WMC. Exhibits in 1983 included the Tuttle Memorial Gallery, McDonough School of Art, and the Baltimore Museum of Art. The Tuttle Memorial Gallery in Baltimore; and South Charles St. Gallery, Baltimore.

Age five can't be broken, but it's amazing how they can be each other. From our separate corners of the world, BARBARA "Bobby" HASTINGS JUNG and I found we both took the CPA exam in May 1983; passed 3 of 4 parts, the auditing part in Nov. 1983; and now are awaiting the final day early in February when we find out if we have to try again in May 1984.

But there the similarity ends. Bobby will be changing jobs because where she has been a cost accountant is shutting down. Because of the demands of classwork, the school's hobbies she has managed have been reading and needlework. Dana is a senior at Gettysburg College majoring in economics. Scott is a senior in high school probably going into computer science. Paul is with the EPA working with pesticides. The Jung live in Bowie.

I am working part time in accounting and bookkeeping. In June 1983, Roland was named manager at Eastern Associated Terminals, a phosphoric shipping terminal in Tampa. Whenever we can sneak a few moments of leisure time, we like to spend it sitting.

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After a long hiatus from column writing (since our 15th reunion), I sent out postcards to all our classmates and then waited for the cards to arrive. It was not until July 1983 that the first postcard came. I sent out 160 postcards and received back 32. Not a good percentage, but a start. Thanks to you classmates who took the time to write. The rest of you came to the reunion and I hope you might inspire you to share yourselves with the rest of us.

The near-20 years away from WMC have been filled with a variety of experiences for members of the class of '64. Now we are 40 and into the prime of our lives—and are doing great things!

BILL CHASE wrote from Summerland Key, Fla., where he fishes for lobster and crabs on his own boat in the Keys. His son and his young son are captain of the tall ship *Young America*, and his 13-year old daughter works on the boat as a deck hand. Quite a sea-going family! JOHN KRESSLER is a surgeon in Glen Burnie (John and I graduated from Glen Burnie HS together) practicing general and peripheral vascular surgery. He writes that his son, John Jr., 14, and daughter, Robin, 13, is active in tennis, running and music.

One of our classmates, ANDREW, residing in the Atlanta, Ga., area, is a UNDERLAND and family (wife Nancy, son Trey and daughter Kate) moved into a new home on Lake Lanier, near Atlanta. They are busy with water sports and looking to windsurf last summer. Stan is also busy with a solo law practice. They see WILL and LINDA TRUITT (PUGH) frequently and would love to visit, and Paris together first time. Linda received her B.Mus. in December 1981 from Mercer University/Atlanta and currently is on the music staff of First Methodist Church in Tucker, where they live. Music is a way of life. strength. Will is still with Container Corporation of America and with the Army Reserves. How a little time along their daughter, Kristi is into dance and Kara keeps busy with the high school marching band.

Another busy person is LOIS CHILCOAT MERRITT. Lois has full time work at the state of Maryland as assistant director of MRDDA. In addition, she has a private practice in psychology and works part time for Psychological Services, Inc. When Lois calls herself a workaholic she's not kidding! Her daughter, Shari, 17, graduated from Loch Raven Sr. High School and is now at Notre Dame University near husband, Steve, is doing real estate development in Ocean City.

SUSAN GORDON is another whirlwind. She's currently living in Los Angeles, Calif.

Sue lived in rural Costa Rica from 1973-79 teaching English at the University of Costa Rica's local branch, then returned to the U.S. to attend UCLA, where she received an M.A. in folklore and ethnomusicology. Currently she is completing her Ph.D. with only her dissertation left to write. She spent the summer in Costa Rica and Nicaragua gathering data for her dissertation. She is currently writing by now. Her dissertation will deal with the traditional narratives and narrators of the area. Quite interesting! Sue ran into PRISCILLA JOHNSON at the American Folklore Society and now they see each other annually. She would like some information about Dr. Hendren if anyone has any. She is currently at Armacost Ave., #2, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

Other globe trotters include STU DEARING and his wife, Emille. Though they are based in Fairfax, Va., they spent last spring in the Philippines conducting seminars in crisis intervention and curriculum development, respectively. They didn't spend all their time working, however, for they climbed the rice terraces, visited with flingo natives, toured the Presidential palace and participated in a local town fiesta. They both enjoyed the friendly people and delicious food in addition to "those sunsets on the beach." Fantastic! GELI SCHAEFER is a high school senior in Bolling Springs, Pa., and half in New York City. In Pennsylvania, Nelson is currently in his seventh semester as managing director of the Allenberry Playhouse. For the last four winters he's directed operas in NYC with the Bel Canto Opera Company (two of which he translated). Allenberry's only 6 miles from Carlisle. Nelson invites everyone who comes through to development.

TOM BOWMAN is also in Pennsylvania—in Hershey, where he is controller of the Hershey Chocolate Co. (a sweet job). His son, David, is in his second year at Penn State, and David is a soccer player in high school.

Still living near Westminster and active in the community is TRUDY HAHN SNAIDER. She and her husband, Rich, are "enjoying the good life" on their 1 1/2 acre New Windsor with their sons, PH, 17, and Joey, 14. Trudy serves on the board of the Carroll County Historical Society, is in the Women's Club of Westminster, is PTA president and currently finds time to enjoy all the boys' activities. Trudy retired in October 1982 as a dermatologist in private practice in the Washington, D.C. area, which is in the Orlando area. He's been married 16 years to his wife, Toby, and has four young children: Jill, Julie, and Jamie. Charlie, an all-american basketball player. Another of our all-american athletes, medicine in Florida is GEORGE "Bud" KNEFELY. He and his family (wife Cappy, son Mac, 9, and daughter Allison, 5) live in Pensacola, Fla. He is in internal medicine and is currently a resident in internal medicine (PEP is a post-graduate training program). Cappy is active in the Board for Episcopal Day School and in the Medical Auxiliary. Mac enjoys soccer and All ball.

HELEN HOLMES and ROY '63 TERRY also reside in the Sunshine State. They live in Naples, four hours south of Disney World. Helen is a teacher in the 11th grade at a High School, where it's a real family affair for the Terrys. Helen is secretary to a vice principal. Roy is head of the PE department and a coach, young Roy, 16, is a student and athlete and Kathy, 14, is a 9th grade cheerleader. Helen is a cheerleader sponsor on top of it all! Sounds as if the young Terrys took to the college life. Helen and Roy were married when Helen was leading cheers as Roy was running up the score on the football field!

PHYLLIS IRISH SMITH is now living in New York City, about 30 miles southwest of Rochester. After having taught American history for nine years at Mohawk Valley Community College and worked for the New York State Education Department out of the SUNY College of Technology, she is now at the University of Rochester as a staff member. Her daughter, Kelly, is 16. Lauren is 14.

Another teacher is HOWARD MOWEN, who is the department co-chair and athletic director at Milford Mill High School in Baltimore. Howard is a coach of the football and track teams. As a reserve officer, Howard is chief of plans and operations, 97th AARMC. He attended the Army War College last summer. Howard and his family (wife, daughter, and son, Jane, has returned to school to study computer systems management. Children Lauren, 9, Brian, 7, and Andrea, 4, keep Howard busy with his family, swimming and other sports programs. They frequently see the WILLIS, BROADBENT, and QUINBY families.

Class of '64 turned out a number of physicians, some of whom have already been mentioned. BARRY LAZARUS lives in West Hartford, Conn., and practices urology there. Barry and his wife Fran, have two children, 14 and Kate, 11, to have many other interests, though. They love to ski in Vermont, where they have a ski house. Tennis and jogging are two other family pursuits. Barry has run four

marathons. In addition to all that, Barry works to complete his master's degree in his history at Trinity College by May 1984. Talk about a busy man!

DANE SIMPSON KRELL, writes from the beautiful Peace Ranch, Northwest River Creek, Ore., to which she has lived out there for the past four years and is learning about computers and word processing at her job with a chair manufacturing company. Her daughter, Chris, is in the 5th grade and enjoys gymnastics, swimming, piano and mowing the lawn. They plan to move back to Maryland when she graduates in May of again.

STANLEY RIGGIN is in New York, where he works as Eastern Shore Division Director for the American Heart Association. She jogs three times a week for exercise, and thinks she is the only classmate who is still a swimmer (not swimmer), JANEET BROZIK BILES also still lives in Maryland, in Uppero. She also works as a programmer for Baltimore Gas and Electric in commercial business applications. She and her family have been busy with building projects on their home in NW Baltimore County, only 14 miles from the city. The three children are in a middle school and play in the basketball. They all enjoy their built-in swimming pool and trips to the ocean to visit TERRY and LYNDA ROBO JOHNSON.

JOHN RYER "MORSE" spared no words when he wrote his postcard, "Married, Attorney, Practice law in Elliott City, Md. Two boys, Scott and Adam, ages 10 and 8."

ELEANOR ALBERTSON and her family are each in the development business. Mary is a land developer based in the Columbia/Howard County area. Mary is also with a development company. They have three children (two girls, one boy) who rapidly are growing into adulthood, are a constant source of pride and pleasure to the Albers. Earl writes that he hopes to see many classmates at the 20th reunion.

JERRY STAUFFER SHARP lives in the Rochester, N.Y. area, where she is assistant professor in the social science department at Nazareth College of Rochester. Her husband has a truck dealership. Their daughter, Emily, is 11.

While many of us have grown or semi-grown children and many of us women have returned to the workforce, one woman, JANOCHA RICE is still outside the home. She recently left her job with NIH (NIH, Cancer Research Center) in Bethesda, Md., to become the birth of her second child, now almost 18 months old. She is currently working for 18-1/2 years at DHEW (now DHHS) does cancer research. Her husband is well recognized in translational carcinogenesis. Mary informed me that she is very happy in her new "career." She and her family live in Chevy Chase, Md.

KAY GOCHENOUR is still living in Deptford, N.J., and teaching high school English at Deptford Township High School. Kay is sponsoring the yearbook again after a five year vacation from it. Her new hobby is golf. She writes that she took it up two years ago and loves it. It's a good substitute for traveling, which she can't afford to anymore. Kay has been involved with New Jersey WMC reunions and enjoying seeing old friends and new ones.

CAROL DAVIS BLANKNER's postcard was so full of information I had to read around the edges to get all the news. She and her family have lived in Maryville, Tenn., for the past three years after having spent the year and a half before that in Washington state. Carol has decided that the next 40 years are going to be spent in the mountains. She has been merry-go-round trying to keep up with all the activities that are part of raising a family and running the taxi for daughters Sherrod, 14, and Andrea, 12. Carol has been a Girl Scout leader, volunteered with Welcome Wagon, and recently took a job as an aide in the kindergarten class at one of the elementary schools in the realty office. She is planning professional after 15 years. Her only regret is having to give up aerobic dance. Her husband, Donald, is with TVA and is big into gardening, organ legumes and wood stoves. I'm just writing about all the activity this family is involved with.

DANIEL RYER writes from Bordentown, N.J., that he is now working as a budget analyst for the New Jersey Division of Taxation; he spends his extra hours working the law courts. He has other spare-time hours are spent in historic preservation work for children. Dave has not been active in the ministry since 1976.

MICHAEL RYER, who left WMC after his freshman year, sent the following update: changed major and graduated in 1964 from George Washington Univ. with a BA in political science. He is currently in education field with the State of Maryland in the 1974. He's currently in the Air Force working in hospital administration, and plans to retire in 1984. He plans to devote full time to real estate investment. He is married to the former Grace Whitehead from Rhode Island. They have two adopted Korean children, ages 9 and 6, and live in Fort Worth, Tex.

I received a note from DAVID BLIZZARD's ex-wife to let me know that Dave is now a Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps and left for El Salvador in December. He's remarried to Sheila Balara and is living in Stafford, Va.

JAMES SMITH M.D. is retired from being a family physician, is now living in an active retirement at Zellwood Country Club in Zellwood, Fla. Sounds delightful! CARL STRAUSSBAUGH M.D. is teaching 8th grade science in the Washington County, Springs, Spring Grove, Pa., and is head of the English Dept. for grades 6-12. Carl and his wife, Katie, have two children, Carl Alan and Susan Jane, who are students at Washington State and Lehigh University.

A world traveler from our class is J. ALLEN MARTIN M.D., who is currently settled in Hagerman, Idaho. He missed our graduation because he and his family were on their way to Nigeria, Africa, where he spent two years (1964-1966) as advisor to Western Nigerian government in the use of television in public school. From that time until 1972 he taught 10th grade science via television over the Washington County, Md., public school TV system. For the last 11 years he has been teaching in Washington County has been teaching in Washington County with classes, with classes and public programs. In between he studied in India and toured in Israel. Allen's wife, Ida, has been director of nutrition for the Washington County, Md., public school. Their daughters, Lynette Frederick and Jeanne Martin, both live in Los Angeles.

Judging from this group, most of our classmates have been in education and medicine, two vocations that occupy many WMC grads.

My life has been rather busy since I last saw some of you at our 15th reunion. Our family is now in Lansing, Mich., since 1966. Currently I keep busy with a new job as executive director of the Michigan Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, which involves me in fund raising and other administrative tasks. I spent a great deal of time as a member of the Lansing Board of Education, a position to which I was elected in 1981.

Since 1978 I've been a part-time faculty member at Lansing Community College. This year I'm serving as president of Pioneer Civitan, a service club of which I'm a member. I also served BOB '63 left his position as Director of the Michigan Department of Education, Dept. of Management and Budget, and as a member of the Michigan Department of State Affairs with the Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations. He is now (ACIR) in Washington, D.C. In January, we will have a commuter marriage for awhile as the rest of us continue our activities in Lansing. Bob recently published a new book, entitled *Guide to College Basketball: A Computer Analysts-Midwest Edition*. Our son, Ted, 17, is a junior in high school and has discovered writing and the theater. Andrew, 14, is eighth grade with an avid interest in golf. Amy, 9, a fourth grader, enjoys swimming, ballet, Girl Scouts and school.

Last September when I was in Baltimore for a reunion, I ran into JERRY and FRANK SYBERT '65 BAROCH at a restaurant in the Inner Harbor. Jerry and Frank were on a sailboat anchored for the night in the harbor and invited my friends and me to join them. They works that night on their boat. We all had a nice time getting reacquainted.

I'm looking forward to our 20th reunion and seeing as many classmates as can make it back. Until then—keep those postcards coming! If any of you come to Michigan, please stop by my stop by. My number is 517/882-1995.

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1972

There is currently no class secretary for your class. Anyone interested in performing this service for the class may call the Alumni Office (301) 848-7000, ext. 297.

1972

After about five years or no news, it's hard to believe our class is having a second consecutive column. But here is some interesting information about what our fellow classmates have been doing.

MARGIE LEE KLEIN worked six years in Baltimore for the state Dept. of Human Resources, prior to being offered the position of Administrative specialist with the state Dept. of Economic Community Development in Annapolis. Margie says she enjoys Annapolis, Margie is involved in a local church as a



Class of 1968-15th year reunion. Left to right, Row 1: John O. Heritage, Jr., Bruce C. Wells, William E. Gibson, Jr., Michael W. Smith, Row 2: Donna Thomas Small, Susan McChesney Dietrich, Sandra Clark Cumber, Peggy Houser Drenning, Louise Romaney Anderson, Sharon Redinger White, Cornelia Watson Wood, Pamela Gebhard Wicklen, Alice McGee Leash, Mary Mathews Kroe, Cornelia Sloan Gibson, Linda Arnold Wells, Janet McDougal Schroeder, Carol Hooper McKeete, Catherine Arick Stout, Joan Hoffman Smith, Row 3: William G. Neaton, William H. Jolly, III, Barbara Zimmerman Jolly, Carol Finckney Morrison, Kathleen Moore Ritter, Claire Whittington

Sunday school teacher for senior high youths. In August 1982 she helped chore the youths at a conference in Asheville, N.C.

Holding down two jobs in Beltsville, STUART B. ROBBINS is a repair technician for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. and also in private enterprise. He married a Hyattsville woman, who is six years younger.

VIRGINIA "Lise" GOLDEN BLAKE sent in a long epistle, writing that she had long planned to attend the 10th reunion. But trips were out because she and ART '71, who lived in Bettendorf, Md., were expecting their second child. Davey, their first child, is 3. In March 1982 she changed jobs and started counseling for Elkton's Adolescent Program. "It was quite an experience working with the teenage girls while I was also pregnant," she wrote. "They really opened up a lot quicker and some actually counseled me." She returned to work in December 1983. Art is still teaching.

JIM and JEANNE MAYER CIEGEG have new roots in Frederick with Jamie, 5, and Jennifer, 3. Jim's last project last year in Virginia was, who is dubbed "Dr. Green Genes."

Frank and CELISHA HARRISON SCAR-PONE have remodeled the kitchen and are fixing up the second floor bedrooms for are children in their Potomac Pleasant, N.J., home. They now have two children, Daniel, and Amanda Ellen who is 3.

JIM and GINNY MCLENNAND '71 SCHARTNER of Frederick write that they now have two children, Scott, 5, and Jeff, 4. Jim is coaching wrestling at the Maryland School for the Deaf.

Part-time social work for the state at Spring Grove Hospital Center has kept LINDA MCWILLIAMS BRODERICK of Reisterstown busy, along with her two children, Amy, 2 and another due to arrive last February. Her husband is with Anheuser Busch, and both were in California for a business convention during our class reunion.

NANCY WATSON MATTHEWS and her husband, Clay, both teach school in Westminster and are busy with new arrival James Michael.

CONNIE LAPP BEUTELSPACHER has been living in Cumberland for eight years with her husband, Barry and Sarah, their 10-year-old daughter, Sue. She started her own business, called "Balloons" two years ago. "I deliver bouquets of helium-filled balloons and find it a very uplifting experience," she said.

For the past five years WAYNE and SUSAN GERMUTH of two years ago, '71 senior systems analyst, Suzanne said she went into semi-retirement for a few years, but has been doing home teaching for Carroll County for the past three years. She specializes in teaching pregnancy classes, not only regular school work, but also prenatal and child care.

GREGORY WILLIAMS writes that his wife, Carol, and their new son, Leighton Gregory, born August 1982, are "doing great" in Northampton, Mass.

MELISSA SMITH WAGGONER and her husband, CHARLES '70, have two sons, Charles Owen III, 5, and James Frazier, 2, in Littlestown, Pa. In addition to keeping up

with her son's adventures, Melissa works three days a week as a systems engineer for the State Highway Administration in Baltimore. She completed her master's in computer science at Johns Hopkins in 1979, and may return to teaching some day. While completing his master's in media at WMC, Charles has been teaching at New Oxford, Pa. They both sing in the church choir, enjoy family camping and spend many weekends fishing and crabbing.

LOUISE GILL HANSCHE and Larry bought a house in the country near Mt. Airy, 4, and David is 1. Occasionally she teaches a sign language class in adult education.

A second child, LOUISE HANSCHE, was born June 1982, to EUGENE "LIVE" LINDSAY and his wife, Joanne, who live in Baltimore. He still works for E. F. Hutton, while Joanne works with foster care children for the state of California.

KAY CANOLES MOORE wrote a long letter, saying she is the reading resource teacher for Herbert C. Green Middle School in California. She is also president of the County Reading Council (associated with the California Reading Association and International Reading Association) and of Delta Kappa Gamma (a society for women teachers). In the summer of 1982 she was an instructional materials evaluation panelist for the state of California, which meant she was one of the 75 people in the state who evaluated the new reading textbooks for state adoption. In addition, she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society, the county's curriculum council and the district reading committee. "In my spare time (Ha!) I enjoy working around our house and five acres. I still love 'Dilly Bread.' My husband, Gary, and our two dalmatians are my best 'guinea pigs.'"

After college, PAUL ESBRANDT was drafted into the Army. He enlisted for an extra year and ended up on the DMZ in Korea with the Army Security Agency. When he got out of the service, he worked for the health department in Maryland for two years and taught Tae Kwon Do. Then he was hired by the Center for Disease Control and sent to New York City, Philadelphia and Love Canal. Now he is a front line supervisor back in Philadelphia, supervising a group of people tracking down and interviewing people with/without exposed to venereal disease. He also runs a VD clinic, which sees about 150 patients a day. He married Karen Leone, whom he met on a blind date, and they were expected last April. They live in Lindenwood, N.J.

SUSAN PHOEBUS PANIK is in her 11th year as a part-time instructor in the WMC English department, and her husband, LeRoy, live in Westminster and have two children, Alex, 6, and Claire Eleanor, 2. She studies hyperactive with aerobics, tennis, running and being active. She is also a politician. Last fall she worked on a friend and colleague's political campaign.

Last year DIANE LEADLEY FRANTZ worked weekends as a librarian for the Baltimore County Public Library. During the weekdays, she cares for Steven, 4, and Brian, 7. The year before she assisted at a nursery school for children with developmental delays. "My experience in the classroom and the people I met through the school have made it easier to deal with the teaching and

Fulton, Donna Downs Daily, Linda Berry VanHart, Gail Gracey Roncevic, Deborah Gudratt Stas, Lynn Lima Urban, Richard V. Boswell, Lester E. Carlson, Diane Hare Cooper, Daniel E. Gottlieb, Don G. Stout, Paulette Arnold Kirkpatrick, Laurie Shanks Motting, Gordon B. Shelton, Carol Piesznik, Gracey, Carolyn Luman Boswell, Lynne Howard Price, Row 4: David S. Harper; Ronald A. Wood, Joel Goldblatt, Charles Schmitzlein, James G. Morrison, Carroll L. Yingling, Richard G. Gray, Jr., Steve Fausd, James E. Resau, J. Carter Seibel. Attending but not in photograph: Robert B. Wall, Jr., Ralph E. Wilson, III.

discipline of my child with learning disabilities and also to confidently insist on the necessary therapeutic services for him," she wrote. She plans to become active in the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, so she can learn even more.

KATHY FOWLER is an employee of the Baltimore County Police Department's Records Section in Towson. Stars fill her eyes these days, as she continues to study astronomy. Through a Celestron 8, one of the world's best eight-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescopes, she is having a great deal of fun observing the planets, constellations, galaxies and other exotic celestial wonders. She is also growing orchids with much success.

MARGARET HEFFERON FINNEGAN and her husband have both been finishing up their Ph.D. coursework at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Both are also working at the university and enjoying the Philadelphia area.

DON KRUEGER has settled down in Spokane, Wash., teaching, but with a twist. Half the day he teaches ninth grade English at the junior high, and the rest of the day he teaches U.S. history and drama at the high school. He is also advisor for drama, the honor society and the yearbook. Last fall (1982) he appeared in a civic production of "Nicholas Nickleby." He traveled home to Baltimore in summer 1982 and visited the WMC campus. "What a change!" he wrote.

ELIZABETH SEWELL WILDASIN of Easton, Md., spent the first four years after graduation teaching music in middle school and completing her master's degree in music education. Now she is busy rearing her daughter, Lee, 6, and son, John. She also serves as music director at the Church of the Brethren and teaches 3-year olds at the nursery school. Her husband, Ed, who graduated from the University of Maryland, is comptroller of the Talbot Bank in Easton.

After finishing medical school at the University of Virginia in 1976, G. WILKINS HUBBARD completed training in general surgery and received his master's degree from U.Va. He and his wife, CANDACE STECKER '74, have a 2-year old daughter, Courtney, and live in Norfolk, Va. Wilkins is in private practice with a group of surgeons and is an assistant professor of surgery at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

GLENN F. MILLER has been married for 10 years and lives in Millersville, Md. He and his wife have three children, Jessica, 5, Justin, 3, and Meghan, 1. He became commercial lines manager for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., and moved to Manassas, Va. In 1979. After three years, he switched to the sales department. One week into the new job, he was offered a job by George T. Moran Inc. Glenn is now an insurance broker in Severna Park.

RUTH F. HOWELL of Frederick has been family educator at the Maryland School for the Deaf for 11 years. A doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland, she travels and has joined the Frederick Singers.

RUTH SCHAEFFER BENSON of Westminster is a disability examiner for Social Security and works part time. She and her husband, Craig, have a 4-year-old child, Betsy. Craig is assistant chief of finance for the Maryland State Highway Administration. The Bensons also have two Siamese cats and a golden retriever.

MICHELLE CATINGTON PORTER and her husband, KEITH '70, live in Rising Sun, Md., with their two children, Kerrie, 6, and Craig, 2. Both she and Keith teach at Rising Sun High School. She teaches art and Keith teaches physics, ed. and coaches football.

ROGER ANDERSON and his wife, SUE SCHULL '71, have a son, William Seaver II, 2, and daughter, Kristy, 6, who plays the piano. Combining computers and teaching, Roger is starting up the micro-computer program at Howard County Vo-tech center near Columbia, Md. The Andersons still live in Westminster.

After reading the September column, JIM YATES wrote to say a copy of *The Hill* had finally caught up with him. He moved to Colorado in 1979, where he was in business for himself. In October 1981, he and his new wife, Nancy, moved back to Maryland, because they "were homesick for family, friends, crabs and the Orioles." He has been working as national sales manager for a company in Rhode Island, and in January 1984 hopes to start his own company again. In August 1982 they had a daughter, Courtney, "who gives Daddy a good reason to stay near home. Home is now an old 20-room farmhouse, which Nancy and I are redoing in Phoenix, Md."

We were saddened to hear of the death of BETH TREHERNE CLEM, who was killed in an automobile accident July 18, 1983. She and her husband, Billy, were living in Lewes Beach, Del.

In October I became official editor of the *Duke Power News*, which is sent to over 20,000 employees and shareholders. I also received honorable mention for a feature in the *Carolinas Association of Business Communicators* contest.

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Editor's note: After Kathy Bryant submitted this letter, the college received the sad news of the death of class member CHRIS BOTHE. Chris died of a heart attack on Sunday, January 1, while driving near his home. He was principal owner of Kent Printing Corp. in Chestertown, Md. He wrote poetry, competed in log races and sailed on the Eastern Shore. At WMC Chris was editor of the entertainment section of the *Gold Bug* and was involved with the literary magazine, *One of his poems was published in the "National Anthology of College Poetry."* He played lacrosse, managed the basketball team, and studied with majors in English and philosophy. Our deepest sympathies go to his wife SUSAN SYBERT BOTHE '73 and their two children, Philip and Jeffery.

1973

It was good to see so many of you at our tenth year reunion in October. I'm sure you all appreciate the hard work of MONIKA and BILL MCCORMICK in making the arrangements. They also sent out a questionnaire



Class of 1973-10th year reunion. Left to right, Sitting: Sarah Snodgrass Morris, Carol Whitmer Empe, Joann Donnelly Pilachowski, Adele Gunn Gil, Mary Kelly Somers, Jeannette Pearson Bair, Kathy Walter Hobart, Patty Sutendell Kusmak, Debbie Blount Richards, Carol Ward Popham, Lynn Wright Getty, Barbara E. Rich, Kathleen Grist Schwartz, Debbie Bell Crozier, Standing: Ross T. Wild, Bruce Kelly, Wayne Bagges, Fred Rudman, Bruce Stimpers, Michael Mock, David Petrucci, Mike Foster, John Landon, Tom Patterson, Jeff Jones, Steve Kelly, Robb Smith, Bob Watson, Bill McCormick.

and gave me the results to use in this issue of *The Hill*. The following is an alphabetical summary of the replies. Here goes.

CHRISTINE MILLER ANDROS and her husband, Ken, are living in Hawaii and will be there with their daughter, Jennifer, for two more years. Christine completed her pediatric residency in '81 and now works at Pearl Harbor Naval Medical Center.

JENNETTE PEARSON BAIR and Dick are expecting a child in December. Their other children are Karen, 13, Richie, 12, and Heather, 5. Jeannette plans to continue her career with Westinghouse. They live in Mariettaville.

ROBBIE BECKER lives on a ranch in Montrose, Colo., and is working on her master's at Western St. Col. of Colorado while teaching high school.

In '78 **DEBBIE BUCK BERT** and her husband, Geoffrey, spent two and a half months traveling throughout S. Asia. Geoffrey is a veterinarian and they live on Belane Farm in Lutherville.

DEBRA RADCLIFFE-BORSCH and Charles are expecting their first child in December. Debbie plans to continue her career with Mid. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. She earned her master's of general administration at which time she wrote a chapter in a textbook.

While Tim was completing his Ph.D. in English literature, **CAROL FOSTER BOWLING** taught school. Then Carol earned an M.A. in International affairs. They both work and live near Washington.

BOB and RHONDA DAHL, '76 **BUCHANAN** live in Louisville, Ky. Bob has his Ph.D. in chemistry and works at U. of Louisville. Rhonda has her Ph.D. in Spanish and is assistant professor at Indiana U. Southeast.

A third child is expected in December for Bud and **DEBBIE BYRON CARSWELL**. They have two girls, 4-1/2 and 3. In the summers of '75-'77 Debbie and Bud explored the wilds of Wyoming and Montana. Now Debbie is busy at their Hampstead home with needlework and Iris gardening.

Ken and SHARLEY LEE CHEN live in Silver Spring where Sharley enjoys gourmet cooking and sewing. She works for Dept. of HHS in D.C.

Sunny, an 8-year-old Doberman, is the only dependent of **LINDA CHENOWETH**. Linda and Sunny live in Lombard, Ill.

DAVID '71 and JOYCE SHEARER CLARK live in Frederick with Laura, 7, and Paul, 3. Joyce makes for IBM and is "totally engaged in serving God."

In Oconto, Wis., Daniel and **DEBRA BELL CROZIER** have two children Luke, 3, and Debbie, 2. Debbie works as personnel and plans to pursue an MBA soon.

Mike and **JOANNE BISCHOFF DAY** live at Lycoming College with Jessica, 6, and Benjamin. Joanne is assistant dean of students for career development.

Joshua is the new son of DAVE '72 and **LINDA "Lenny" SWIFT DOWNS**. Their other son, Nathan, is 4. Lenny received CPA certification in '78 and now works for Faw Casson & Co. in Salisbury.

In summer '77, **DOAN '74 and CAROL ENSOR DANEY** traveled to 48 states and 3 countries. Now they and their 2-year-old son, Denny live in Miami, Fla.

JANIE SIKORSKY EBERHART is enjoying her job as the wife of **BILL '72** and mother

of Christina and Elizabeth. They live in Cantonville.

Andy is the 2-1/2-year-old son of **DANE, '72 and ROBBIE PARSONS ECKERT**. Robbie works for Crown Central Petroleum. Their home is in Columbia.

There are two additions to the EMPIE household in New Freedom, Pa. Steve and **CAROL WHITMER EMPIE** have adopted two girls from Korea. Lauren Elizabeth is 2-1/2 and Meredith Leigh is 9 months. Carol taught high school French and English in Carroll Co. until the arrival of their first child.

PHIL '71 and GAIL CHANCE ENSTE are expecting their second child in November. Their sons Drew, 3-1/2, Phil and Gail live in Columbia.

CHARLIE is home on the coast and **MIKE POSTER** Mike is associate executive director/treasurer for Chesapeake Physicians, P.A.

After living in Germany for three years, **JON '72 and BONNIE HAMMETT FRANK** and their sons Chas, 7, and Ben, 3, live in Prince Frederick. Lonnie teaches typing in the evenings for a Calvert Co. adult ed. program.

GORMAN "Mike" '74 and LYNN WRIGHT GETTY live in Cumberland with Drew, 3-1/2, and Erin, 1. Mike is in private law practice and Lynn is busy with volunteer work. She also had fun playing the part of Snow White in a children's musical production.

ADELE GUNN GILL is a senior analyst for a computer company. OPUS Corp. She and Donald, 3-year-old Meredith live in Keedysville.

Doris and GREG HARE are building a house on a wooded lot which overlooks WMC bank campus. They have a daughter Lauren Natalie, 1-1/2. Greg works as staff counselor for PHH Group in Hunt Valley.

Barb and ART HARRIS enjoy skiing near their Reno, Nev. home. They have two children Holly, 5, and Chip, 3. Art graduated from U. of Md. dental school in '78, practiced in York, Pa., and then completed specialty training at U. of New York in '83. He is now starting back into practice.

Jacqueline and RICH HARTUNG live in Oaklyn, N.J. Rich has master's in music education and a certificate in computer programming. He is working as a computer operator for S.E.I. in Valley Forge. Jackie and Rich are looking forward to buying a home in King of Prussia.

Bruce and LINDA VAUGHAN HIRSCH are excited about buying their home near Washington. They live in Gaithersburg with their sons, Matthew, 6, and Steven, 3-1/2.

Elizabeth and DONALD HOEWELER have moved to a new home in Hordley, Pa. Don has his master's from Trenton State and teaches junior high school.

Iowa City, Iowa, is home for **RICK '70 and JANET KEEPER HOLLIS** and their daughter, Jennifer. Rick is a dentist on his master's in dental education and is teaching. Rick is a research assistant in biochemistry at U. of Iowa.

LIBBY EYF-JOINSON and Bruce have a 2-year-old son Nathaniel and were expecting their second child in January. They live in Alexandria, Va. Libby has her M.S. in P.T. and works at National Hospital for Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation.

MIKE '74 and SHARON MARTIN JOHNSON live in Skysville. Sharon works at Dept. of Defense and is interested in antiques and photography.

Libby EYF-JOHNSON, Joanne Bischoff Day, Lynn Keigler, Sylvia Brooks, Sharon Martin Johnson, Becky Packett, Liz Wheeler, Brenda Weitzel, Anne Emetter Schaffner, Linda Vaughan Hirsch, Jay Ostasick Minns, Monika van der Berg McCormick, Ross T. Glenn Schieb, Bryson Popham, Larry W. Wild, Bruce Kelly, Wayne Bagges, Fred Rudman, Bruce Stimpers, Michael Mock, David Petrucci, Mike Foster, John Landon, Tom Patterson, Jeff Jones, Steve Kelly, Robb Smith, Bob Watson, Bill McCormick.

Roland Anne-Evergreen U. Methodist Church's minister is JEFF JONES. He and NORA WAUGH '74 live in Baltimore with Andrew, 6, and Kenneth, 3.

STEVE '71 and JOAN RUROW KAPLAN spent a week in Hawaii for their tenth wedding anniversary. Their home is in Dallas, Texas, with Seth, 4-1/2, and Sara, 2-1/2. Joan screens pre-schoolers in a volunteer program to prevent and detect hearing loss.

LYNN KEIGLER lives in Towson and teaches at Notre Dame Prep.

STEVE and CAROL MACDONALD '74 KELLY live in Westminster with their son, Ryan, 2-1/2. Steve has his master's in counseling and works at Liberty High.

PATSY SWINDELL KUZMAK is busy at her Baltimore home with her husband, Peter, and three children, Sarah, 6, Stephen, 3, and Judith, 1. They are part of an ecumenical charismatic community and are active in a local Catholic parish.

Jo Ann and LINDA LONDON live in Westminster. John is self-employed as a manufacturer's representative.

Megan, 5, and Geoffrey, 1-1/2, are the children of EUGENE '72 and JOANNE CHATHAM LINDSAY. They live in Cockeysville. Joanne is a social worker for Baltimore County in Foster Care Unit.

MIKE and DEB BARNES MAHANEY are currently writing a romantic novel. They and their son Patrick, 1, live in NYC. Deb worked more than nine years as administrative assistant, World Division of U. Methodist Board of Global Ministries, but she and Mike are now self-employed. Mike is a painter/carpenter and Deb is a professional singer and is in the home typing business part-time.

BILL and MONIKA van der BERG MCCORMICK have three sons: twins Brian and David, 6, and Gregory, 1. Monika has her master's in music from U. of Md. and is working with music at St. Johns Church. Bill received Ph.D. in biochemistry from U. of Md. and works for Bioproducts. They live in Middletown.

JOY OSTOVIK MINNIS traveled from Vergennes, Vt., to the reunion. She and Jeffrey have two children Jennifer, 3, and Jason, 1. She works at Addison Northwest after earning an M. in German from Penn State and teaching for nine years.

Cathy and MIKE MOCK live in Elkott City. He works for Lone Star Industries.

BOB '74 and LUCINDA NEWBY NOLAND live in Frederick with their son, Derek, 2. Lucinda works for county social services and Bob works for Gillette Medical Evaluation Labs.

BECKY PACKETT lives in Wayne, Pa., and works in Philadelphia for Karr-Barth Assoc. as a computer programmer.

Both TOM and KATHY PIERCE PATTERSON have earned Special Achievement Awards. Tom's was for work in IRS obtaining a new computer system and Kathy's was for work done when she was with Justice Dept. They live in Ft. Washington.

Although SUSAN HORNOR PAXTON has left teaching to join the business world, she spends weekends judging marching bands. Susan lives in Wellsboro, Pa.

DOLORES PETERS is a neonatal clinical specialist in the intensive care nursery at NMHC Bethesda. She has her B.S. in nursing from U. of Md. and certificate as a neonatal nurse practitioner from Georgetown U.

Janine and DAVE PETRUCCI live in Westminster and run Petrucci's Dinner Theatre in Laurel.

JOANN DONNELLY PILACHOWSKI works for Anne Arundel County and is writing for publication, when not caring for her husband Genard, daughter, Christi Jean, 9, and dogs, Fred, Dagget and Sissy.

Another Anne Arundel Co. employee is **CAROL WARD POPHAM**. Carol works for social services. Bryson is with Grayson & Dickinson Insurance and a lobbyist for F.I.A. Bryson has a law degree from U. of Baltimore. They live in Jessup.

BARB REBE is a minister in Clifton, N.J., at Trinity U. Methodist Church.

PAUL and DEBBIE BLOUNT RICHARDS live in Gaithersburg. Paul is a physician.

Silver Spring is home for **CAROL and DAVE ROMER** with Michelle, 8, and Richard, 1-1/2. Dave works for Arlington Co. Dept. of Human Resources and has his master's in social work.

FRED RUDMAN lives in Middletown with his wife, Claire, and daughter Sarah, 2. He is a self-employed dentist.

ANNE EMBEIER SCHAFFNER earned her Ph.D. from U. of Va. and works for National Institute of Health. She and Joe have a 1-year-old daughter, Rachael, and live in Vienna, Va.

CYNTHIA KELLER '76 and GLENN SCHIEB live in Carlisle, Pa., with Christopher, 5, and Carrie, 2. Glenn is a minister at Cumberland U. Methodist Church.

Corned and KATHLEEN GRIST SCHWARTZ have three children: Hannah, 9; Nathaniel, 6; and Jessica, 3. They live in Cranbury, N.J.

DAVID SHIFLER is attending graduate school in master's science and engineering at Johns Hopkins part-time and works for Shepard T. Powell Assoc. in Baltimore. He and Margaret live in Boonsboro with Elizabeth, 5, and Rebecca, 3.

ROBB and PATTI ROHM SMITH and Christy, 2, live in Wenonah, N.J. Robb is assistant professor at Mercer Community College and funeral director. Patti works for Zimmer-Rodevelt.

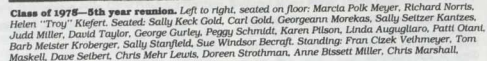
KATHY CARPENTER SMYTH lives in Westminster and enjoys her handicapped children for Baltimore Co. Bd. of Ed. Lutherville is home for Mike and MARY KELLY SOMERS and their sons, Michael, 4, and Daniel, 2. Mary works for Baltimore Co. Public Library.

MILFORD SPRECHER is employed by Commissioners of St. Michael's where he, Westminister, and wife, Milford is enrolled in a master's program at Johns Hopkins.

Bruce and TERRY LUT STAND live in Wheaton with John, 11. Terry teaches elementary school and is active with music at her church. Her accompanist for a voice recital was Monika McCormick.

Since graduation DINAH SUNDAY has learned how to earn a living with a B.A. in English, prevent sunburn, climb a mountain, skate backwards, speak Canadian and send a stepson to college—quite a list! Dinah and her husband, Ed, and son, live in Annandale, Va., and Dinah works for Comtek Research, Inc., in Arlington.

MONA TRUMP married Bill Wentzel in 1982. They live in Pitman, N.J. Mona works at Hospital of U. of Pa.



Andra and MARK WILCOCK have three daughters, Amy, 8, and 5-year-old twins Lauren and Megan. Mark has his doctorate and is the minister at Stratford U. Methodist church.

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BEV MILES and JEFF GATES are at the University of Delaware. Jeff is studying for his Ph.D. in physical chemistry and Bev for a master's in ecology.

MISSY BAIN and MIKE LEWIS are living in Rockyville. They also have an addition to their family, a beagle pup named Dixie. Both work for the government, Mike at the Defense Dept. and Missy with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. Missy is keeping up her dancing with a group called Dance and Co.

MARK "Manny" ROSENBERG bought a townhouse in Fairfax, Va., and offers an open invitation to anyone from WMC to drop in. He completed his master's degree in system's management from University of Southern California. He traveled to Vancouver B.C. and Ketchikan, Alaska, last July to visit his brother, go white-water rafting, hiking, camping and salmon fishing.

GAIL CLIFFORD, M.Ed., has been teaching for five years at the Margaret S. Stenck School for the Hearing Impaired in Newark, Del. She is teaching self-contained elementary classes.

BARRY PATTERSON, M.Ed., is a Chapter I math teacher at Harrisburg High School. He is an assistant football coach and vice president of Phi Delta Kappa Chapter 1089. He and his wife, Bonita, have two sons, Christopher and Ryan.

MICHAEL CARR has begun working for the government as a computer programmer. He is living in Laurel—sharing a house with five other people.

JIM McWILLIAMS bought a house in November 1982 in Bryans Road, Md. He traveled to Jamaica in December.

JEAN HAMILTON got her MBA in finance from Loyola College in May. She is a programmer for the Life Co. at U.S.F. and G.

ROGER NSMINSGER was promoted to programmer/systems analyst of Delta Airlines and is in charge of programming systems between Delta and American Express worldwide. In his spare time he has taken up running in five kilometer races all over the country.

With the changes in publication of *The Hill* I will not be contacting each of you as frequently as I have been. It will be even more

See you at the reunion.

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her MSW degree from the Univ. of Md. at Baltimore and doing field work in the social services department of the Health Center at the Univ. of Md.-College Park. In her spare time she is looking for the "hot spots" in Baltimore. You can let us know where they are in time for the next column. OK Betina?

JANE VICKERS received a master's degree last May from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is living in Baltimore with LISA BRYANT and working as a clinical social worker at the John F. Kennedy Institute. She sees KEVIN DARCEY as much as possible. Kevin is in his second year of veterinary school in Philadelphia. JUNE is a fourth-year student at the University of Maryland. She has a four-month internship at the St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute. MEREDITH TRAU is a fourth-year student at the University of Maryland. She is a P.S. Publications in Bel Air and taking classes at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore toward a Certificate in Illustration. ROBIN TAYLOR is a senior majoring in psychology at the University of Maryland at the TGIF Restaurant and a student at the University of Maryland. She is working toward her teaching certificate in secondary education. Robin spent the summer hiking and seeing the country, working at both in Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon.

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Class of 1983—100 days reunion. Left to right, kneeling and sitting: Stacy Proctor, Bruce Mable, Luis Aronago, Melissa Cook, Chris Adams, Josh Marth, Jay Kruse, Corale Sanders, Cully Leason, Laine Gillespie, Cindy Brault, Jennifer Taylor, Liz MacSherry, Nancy Reid, Brenda Jones, Doughty Rachelberger. Standing, first row: Kelsey Lebers, Mark McCullin, Shelley Haydak, Patsy Moyle, Mark Brusco, Lynn Renkewitz '86, Linda Price, Erin Mooney, Elizabeth Mayer, Mollie King, Jennifer Gill.

or working on her graduate degree in counseling. DAVE SUTOR is turning into a true southerner. He recently moved to Charlotte, N.C., and into the management ranks of Procter & Gamble. ANDIE STASIELOFF was practicing law in the Florida Keys this summer and returned to look for a new job in the perov. of Med. School of Medicine. She is hoping to have a third paper published soon. Carol sounds like she hasn't changed a bit. She writes that she is happy and having fun, "as usual." ANN ROYSTER is still living at home and working with her father at Warfield and Associates. She is taking courses in computer science toward a certificate of major and making plans to move this summer. Ann volunteered herself last summer working as a volunteer in the campaign to re-elect Mayor Schaeffer in Baltimore. RICK RUNNER was promoted to first LT. He is working as a Brigade Fire Support Officer in Berlin and making plans for a summer wedding to JACKIE SMITH '84. HOWARD PARKS is working at MA/COM-DCC (a satellite and telecommunications systems manufacturer). He plans to continue his studies in law next fall. KATHY TIMMONS O'LOUGHLIN is a grants manager for professors in biology at Cal. Tech. She and MIKE '80 went on a ski trip to Lake Tahoe this past Christmas. How many visitors did you say you had room for Kathy?

KATHY NEBEL is in graduate school at WMC. She is getting married in the summer of '85 and hopes to get a job at the School for '85 in New Jersey. JOE and GAIL WATSMAN MEADOWS also have a family started. Their daughter, Lindsay Jennifer, had her first birthday this past December. Joe is working for Burroughs Co. in McLean, Va., and Gail is babysitting children. ELIZABETH "Noot" MATTHIAS has moved to Baltimore. She is no longer a "townie." Noot is enjoying her job as a legal assistant for McIntire, Kaufman, Weiner and Smouse. LES MARTIN is in Georgia, in Supply School for the Navy. FRED MALKUS graduated from the U.S. Army Helicopter Flight School and flew off to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he'll be for three years. BETH DEVERES MEISTER and Mike '83 were blessed with a son, Benjamin Michael, this past November. Beth is working for the Dept. of Defense and Mike is working for a law firm in Baltimore and going to law school at night.

KIM and Mark MacLean-BLEVINs are enjoying their new home in Westminster. ROBIN MACAULAN is still working as a VIO counselor for the Portsmouth Health Dept. She will probably be transferred sometime in March, but she didn't know that at the time I was writing this. CLAIRE MORRIS is teaching 5th grade at Our Lady of Mercy School and teaching computer workshops to other teachers at night. She is also taking computer courses at night and visiting CHRIS CARTER '83 when she allows. GREG MOORE is with Prudential Insurance Co. and anticipating a potential move to the Baltimore area.

LAURIE MATHER took advantage of the school teacher's schedule and went across the country and into Canada last summer. She is now teaching 1st grade at Running Brook Elementary School in Columbia and seeing JAY EDINGER when he is not studying for law school. Jay is still at the Univ. of Delaware Law School and is now working for County Stoppers. CHECKA LEINWALL is in graduate school at Penn. State, studying for her Ph.D. in psychology. She is also working as a teaching assistantship and a part-time job at a hospital emergency room. He was waiting to hear the result of an interview for a possible position for an administrative residency at a hospital outside of Chicago at the time I was writing this. SUSAN LANDRY works in the Anne Arundel Dept. of Social Services, Glen Burnie office and will be moving to the Annapolis area soon. BOB LANDSMAN is in his second year of pharmacy school at the Univ. of Md. at Baltimore. He plans to graduate in May of 1985.

JOE IMPALLARA is attending law school at the Univ. of Baltimore and working part-time as a law clerk for the Legal Center of Peter V. Gargano. RANDY HECK is finishing up at Columbia University Graduate School of Business and interviewing for jobs. He writes that he is "looking for WMC alumni on Wall Street." BARBARA HAYS is busy in her second year of veterinary school at the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine. JENNY HENNINGSEN is applying all the techniques she learned while at old dead students. She is teaching at Florida School for the Deaf and Blind and loving every minute of it. Also down in the Sunshine State is LAURI HILL. Lauri is working with adolescents who are neurotic and schizophrenic at a private psychiatric hospital in Palm Beach, Fla. APRIL OHL and PAUL HOGSTEN are living in Baltimore and attending the Univ. of Md. April is in her second year of law school. KEITH ARNOLD and PHIL SARGENT are also down in the Sunshine State. Phil is working as a dorm counselor and a "mother" of three multi-handicapped deaf girls at the Maryland Sch. of for the Deaf in Annapolis. SUE FROST is working as a computer systems programmer for a small company in Sacramento, Calif. She is enjoying her poolside apartment, the beach and camping and skiing in the mountains. JENNY FILIBEY has her nose to the grindstone at Virginia Tech, where she is pursuing her Ph.D. in surface chemistry. Hang in there Jenny—the "wild

Nancy Seaton, Debbie Lum, Meredith Zimmerman, Ellen Knoefel, Karen Messick, Bonnie Schaub, Ellen Nash, Ellen Noel, Theresa Gertner, Chad Row, Michelle Neuman, Steve Potts, Sue Lucy, Rob Marshall, Scott Smith, John Doon, Bryan Gately, Dave Knies, John O'Connell, Rob Collins, Nada Ann Jones, Caroly Connor.

times" that you miss will still be there when you finish!

MIMI EBY is living outside of Washington, D.C., with MARIE BROWNSKI and attending the Columbus School of Law at the Catholic University of America. Mimi writes that she is "having more fun than is normally allowed to a first year student, but as exams roll in, she is paying for it." TIM DANIELS is in his last year of graduate school at GISA at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh. JONATHAN DICKY will complete his master's degree at the Univ. of Miami this June. BARB PETERSON and Jim DAWSON are doing well. Barb is working for Ecological Analysis Co. as an assistant chemist and keeping in shape by running and working out. Jim is coaching and substitute teaching in Carroll County. He hopes to find a full-time physical education position soon. KAREN KNECHT DAVIS became the wife of JACK DAVIS '83 last October. They are living in Biglerville, Pa. Karen is the assistant managing editor of *Pennsylvania Medicine*, the journal of the Pennsylvania Medical Society. LISA DEL PRETE is teaching 4th grade in Pine Hill, N.J., and working part time in a bookstore. KAY DAVIS completed her master's of library and information services at the Univ. of Md. She is now working as a librarian in the engineering firm of Greenboro & O'Mann in Greenbelt. KAREN DULLEY is busy working as an economist with the Consumer Product Safety Commission and getting a second bachelor's degree in accounting. LAUREN CASIMAN is in computer science part time at Virginia Beach. Lauren is teaching 6th grade.

SALLY CARLSON is still working for IBM in Gaithersburg and working on her master's degree in computer science part time at Johns Hopkins. She pooled her overtime and vacation time to spend a month in Germany this past summer. The entertainment at next year's Homecoming will be Sally's slide show. KATHY CAMPAGNOLI is teaching 11th and 12th grade English at Gov. Thomas Johnson H.S. in Frederick, Md. She is also advising the school newspaper, literary magazine and coaching the tennis team—and "loving every minute of it!" LINDA BLACKBURN and LARRY BEYER are busy making plans for their June wedding. Larry is interviewing for jobs and looking forward to finishing graduate school and having his MBA. Linda is starting work at Archbishop Keough H.S. KATHY BENSON is engaged to be married to Mike Hinkley, an engineer at Westinghouse, next September. CAROLYN BOUMA is working on her Ph.D. in genetics at Johns Hopkins and teaching undergraduate biochemistry labs to pre-med students. KATIE MILLER BECKHARDT and her husband, Paris, live in New Midway "with the cows and farmers." Katie is going to the Univ. of Md. School of Social Work for her MSW and working part time at the Carroll County Alcohol Clinic. CAROLYN BERRY is the accounts manager for J4 Computer Systems in Rockville. She spent last August in Europe—Paris, the Riviera, Venice, Florence, Athens, and Greece to be exact. Did you take

as many pictures as Sally did? Carolyn? MIKE BENITEZ is in his second year at the Univ. of Md. Medical School but not sure of the specific field he will be going into yet. Struggling through right beside him, Mike sees JAMES CHAMBERLAIN '80, BRUCE REINER '80, PAUL HOGSTEN, MIKE VIETZ and GARY STERN. JEFF BERNSTEIN is in his second year of medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico, and Mike writes that Jeff is "surprised that the state's got to graduate." STEVE "Bongo" PALMER is living in beach house in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is no longer working for Wendy's. Mike said that Steve "just wasn't Wendy's kind of people!" BRUCE DUMLER is working for Merrill Lynch and living in Rockville with CARL McWILLIAMS '81. Rumor has it that he is a "regular" at Margarita Maggini's BRIGETTE SHARPNESS was still unemployed when last heard from. She sees quite a bit of REGAN SMITH '81. And, last but not least, Mike wishes to clear up a rumor—although I must admit Mike, I had not heard this one. Mike writes that "contrary to popular belief (aka MARK FABIAN '83, he (Mike) is not engaged to a Puerto Rican woman named Rosalita!" Mike wins the award this time. Now I will know who to turn to for help with my next column—thanks for all the new Mike!

JEFF BUSER is working at the Allegheny County Dept. of Social Services and preparing to start graduate school at Frostburg State College. RISA BUSH is keeping very busy teaching 3rd grade at a catholic school in Towson. She is preparing a house in Towne Dinner Theatre.

MELISSA PRUITT is teaching 10 to 13 year old moderately handicapped students at the Carroll County Department of Social Services and seeing MARK COCKERILL '83 when his medical studies allow. Just around the corner from Melissa lives another WMC alum—CORIE SIMMONS. Corie is teaching 1st grade at Hampstead Elementary School. KIM REEVES became the wife of CHARLIE WHEATLEY '80 last April. They are living in Glen Burnie and Kim is working for an engineering firm as a programmer analyst. JANE VELLIS CAIN, mother of two and former auto mechanic, is now attending the Wesley Theological Seminary and working as a student pastor for the Pipe Creek Church of the United Methodist Church.

That is all of the news I have at this time. I am still managing the data processing department for Columbia Residential Management, Inc., and keeping quite busy with other activities. I know I have said it before, but I really do appreciate the great response to the cards I send out and all of the nice words of encouragement that you all write—it means a lot! Best wishes to all of you, whether you are job hunting, still in school, making wedding plans, starting a family or working and enjoying your life. Please keep me informed of what you are up to and any address changes, etc. I love to hear from you!

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Managing Finances With Finesse

Tom Kimball has just completed his first eighteen months as the vice president of business affairs at WMC. As the chief financial officer he administers the college's purse in these tough, tight times. He has tackled the problems of inflation, confronted climbing physical plant costs, and dealt with declining student enrollments. Some would label him a miser; but at the year's end he found the black ink to enter the bottom line to the fiscal year-end report.

Early on he made significant moves in the management of food services, computer center and physical plant operations, focusing on ways to reduce costs and increase efficiency. To improve food services, he employed a consultant to determine the cause of a high degree of student dissatisfaction identified in a 1981-82 marketing survey. The consultant's report led to the naming of the Marriott Food Corporation as the college's food service management team.

Throughout this process many students were consulted and a two-way conversation was maintained to ensure a successful solution. Already the college sees a positive change in student attitudes about food service and the staff meets regularly to share ideas.

This academic year saw the installation of new computer technology.

Expanded capabilities are helping modernize administrative systems and more importantly, provide students up-to-date computer equipment. Changes are now near completion without any significant budget increases.

Tom credits the ability to effect these changes to an understanding faculty and the Marketing Task Force. "Involving these groups has helped provide information and keep the campus optimistic about the planned changes," he says.

Today colleges are stretching their dollars—serious problems face higher education generally, and small liberal arts colleges in particular.

"For now we will have to do more with less. At such a time it helps to not have any surprises and keeping everyone abreast of the situation helps us work together."

He is quick to point out the differences between business organizations and the nonprofit sector of higher education. "You find a more highly structured management in a business organization, with policies and decision-making flowing down from the top. Authority is limited to a few."

Kimball suggests that there exists a less rigid structure of management in the academic setting, one that's helpful and easily yields to change. "Participation comes from all levels." He appreciates the advantage afforded by

a free exchange of ideas and often calls on this support. "In a cost containment program everyone must exercise control to make a budget work."

Commenting on what's ahead for the college Kimball forecasts that during the next decade dollars will continue to be tight and that this will require the college to manage itself differently than before.

"We need to more carefully consider priorities and look at programs adopting a zero-based attitude." Cost reductions will continue in order to allow for innovative programming as identified. One of the greatest challenges demands a frugal watch on auxiliary costs where the largest proportion of dollars are currently spent so that revenue is maintained at current levels for the educational program.

Despite the adverse conditions of the 1980s Kimball is not discouraged about his job at the college, but thrives on it.


"Internally Western Maryland College is very strong. A concept of total planning contributes to clear identification of fiscal priorities. There's a commitment by all personnel to be tough and meet the problems head on. We will not lose ground but should come out ahead by the end of the '80s."

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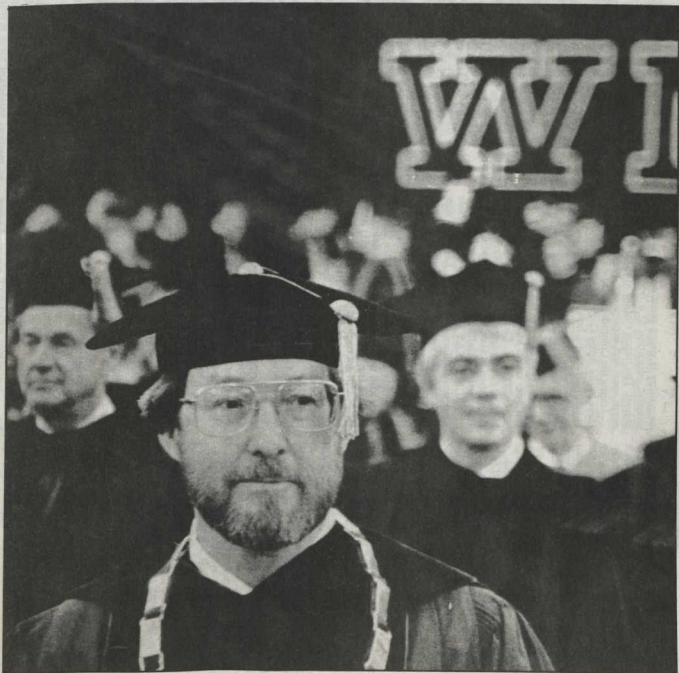
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W.M.C. Inaugurates Chambers

Amid the splendor of academic regalia, music by Mahler and Brahms and scores of distinguished visitors, Western Maryland College inaugurated Dr. Robert Hunter Chambers III as its seventh president on Saturday November 10 in the college's new Physical Education Learning Center.

The ceremonies began with a processional of more than 300 academic professionals, impressively garbed in the dark robes and brightly colored hoods which signify the field of learning and the institution from which their degrees were conferred. Faculty members, trustees and invited speakers filled the stage, while more than 200 representatives from other colleges and universities were seated in the front rows of the audience. Hundreds more friends, Western Maryland College students and visitors filled the auditorium.

Presiding over the event was Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., honorary chairman of the board of trustees of WMC. In his introduction of Susan Morrison, District Superintendent of the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church, who gave the invocation, Preston recalled the college's many ties with the Methodist Church since WMC was founded in 1867.

Following a welcome to the assembled audience, Preston introduced Louis Goldstein, comptroller of the state of Maryland, who in 1973 was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degrees from Western Maryland, and who is chairman of the board of trustees for Washington College in Chestertown, a sister school to Western Maryland. Goldstein extended greetings from the state of Maryland and the governor and recalled approving the appropriation of matching fund grants for the new center in which the ceremony was held.

The inaugural address was given by Dr. Richard Warch, president of Lawrence University in Wisconsin, and was entitled, "Great Heavens, we ARE mad!" Warch has been president of the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges, director of the program for the National Humanities Institute and a consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities. He received his B.D. from Yale divinity school and his Ph.D. from Yale University. In 1968, he was ordained in the United Presbyterian Church of the USA.

Warch and Chambers met in 1963, when they taught together at Yale, and have been close friends since that time. Chambers attended Warch's inauguration as president of Lawrence College four years ago.

In his address, Warch explained the theme of his address as having originated from a Peter Arno cartoon, published in the New Yorker in 1947. He also quoted a leading business magazine, which presented students' choice of studies in the social political areas as radical and irresponsible, and the more vocational courses as wholesome and practical.

In the small liberal arts college, said Warch, the concentration is on the steadfast adherence to a set of educational objectives, not on the creation of a work preparation institution. He stressed that the core of colleges like Western Maryland is to offer the students the kind of learning experience which increases potential, and to equip them with the tools to determine the meaning of life and work. On a more personal note, he expressed the feeling that Western Maryland College had chosen the right man as its president.

The ceremony of investiture was conducted by Robert E. Bricker, chairman of the board of trustees at WMC, who was assisted by Melvin D. Palmer, dean of academic affairs, Jerome P. Baroch, president of the Alumni Association, and Peter Brooks, president of the Student Government Association. Chambers was presented with the charter of the college and the presidential medallion and chain.

In his inaugural response, President Chambers mentioned the history of the college, and praised the work of the small liberal arts college, often using the word "mission."

Quoting statesmen, social scientists, poets and historians, President Chambers defined that mission as providing an education which reveals and nurtures the

many sides of the person; which teaches the student who he is and who he may become; to escape provinciality and offer permanent growth. The mission is to create a sense of man's identity, which is a strong and necessary ingredient in our national treasure.

Chambers also lauded as a teacher, Dr. Stuart Henry, a powerful teacher who in his junior year in college provided the kind of direction which set him on the course his life was to take.

Following Chambers' address was a presentation of special music, the Academic Festival Overture by Johannes Brahms, performed by the college band. This composition was Brahms' delighted response to receiving an honorary degree from the University of Breslau in 1881.

Honorary degrees were then conferred on three outstanding individuals selected by Chambers, in accordance with tradition for incoming presidents at Western Maryland. Each candidate was selected for his level of achievement in the active citizenship for which the college stands.

Kurt Schmoke, Baltimore state's attorney, was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree and was praised for his intellectual excellence and moral fortitude, as well as his rapid rise in his career. Schmoke was a student during President Chambers' tenure as dean of students at Yale.

Dr. James Tobin, Sterling Professor of Economics at Yale University, was cited as "the best this nation has to offer to a planet in economic trouble." Among his achievements were listed many articles, books and memberships in professional associations, as well as winning the Nobel

GROUT



INAUGURATION—Dr. Robert Chambers III, second from right, receives congratulations from his predecessor, Dr. Ralph John, second from left, after being awarded the presidential medallion of Western Maryland College.

Prize for his work in economics.

In citing Tobin's "selfless and sharing efforts as a teacher," Chambers also noted that the honorary degree from WMC was the one remaining "essential credential" in a distinguished career.

Most famous of the recipients was Garry Trudeau, creator of the comic strip "Doonesbury," which directs the needle of satire to American political life. Cited as being "the first American cartoonist to have tossed a frisbee on the Great Wall of China," Trudeau was also praised by Chambers as a man whose cartoon characters reflect ourselves, with all our frailties and humanity, and who are a witness to, and a participant in, history.

After closing remarks by Preston, the college alma mater was sung and participants in the ceremony marched in a recessional played by the Western Maryland College Band.

A reception was held immediately afterward in the rear of the auditorium.

A luncheon honoring the new president was held following the inauguration for guests and members of the WMC faculty, staff and trustees.

Presiding at the luncheon festivities, at which guests were advised to "be brief, be light, be witty, and above all, be memorable," was Trustee Delores Snyder, who introduced the speakers giving welcoming messages to the new president.

Speaking for the college faculty was Eulalia B. Cobb, associate professor of foreign languages. She was followed by Suzanne Meadows, vice president of the Student Government Association, who, speaking for the student body, gave an amusing indoctrination from the "Students Handbook."

Joan Coley, associate dean of academic affairs, gave a "retirement tribute," which included such gifts as a college cap and pennant, and a raccoon coat and moneybelt.

Other speakers were Maryland Attorney

General Stephen Sachs; Richard Rogers, secretary of the corporation, New School for Social Research, speaking for the Friends from Yale University; Charles Watts, trustee and former president of Bucknell University, for the Friends from Bucknell; John Wheatcroft, presidential professor of English, Bucknell University for the "Colorado Four;" and Kurt Schmoke, speaking for the recipients of the honorary degrees.

Characteristic of the academic assemblage, the humorous remarks were interspersed with many literary allusions and phrases in Greek and Latin, in addition to references to the new president's past associations with the guests.

Having opened with an invocation by Ira Zepp, professor of religious studies, the luncheon was ended with remarks from Chambers and Delores Snyder.

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GROUND



Inaugural Address

BY
ROBERT H. CHAMBERS

Comptroller Goldstein, Attorney General Sachs, Chairman Bricker, Mr. Preston, President Warch, colleagues, friends, and fellow laborers in the academic vineyard:

I am, of course, proud to assume this position and to accept the responsibilities that go with it. The responsibilities are great, but I happily shoulder them because Western Maryland College is founded upon two academic pillars I hold most dear—liberal education and strong teaching. The purpose of this inauguration is to celebrate their embodiment in an institution standing at the very heart of the American academic enterprise.

The private liberal arts college is the oldest of institutions for higher learning in America, having had its beginning with Harvard in 1636, William and Mary in 1693, and Yale in 1701. The private liberal arts college is, in fact, America's unique contribution to the world's higher educational system. This form monopolized higher education in the new world until the development of the University—public and private—only about a century ago. Commonly church-supported and often struggling, the liberal arts college early on became and remains the powerful object of sentiment and nostalgia. Daniel Webster represented the affection of many when, in pleading a case for his alma mater Dartmouth before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1818, he noted that "It is, Sir, a small college and yet there are those who love it." Reportedly Chief Justice John Marshall wept at these

words, as did Webster himself—symbolic of the power of these small institutions to get in the blood, and stay there. As sociologist Burton Clark has aptly noted, "The private liberal arts college is the romantic element in our educational system."

And yet today the liberal arts college and what it represents is being severely tested—even threatened—by forces of all stripes. Students in vast numbers are abandoning liberal education for curricular programs they deem—wrongly I believe—to be more practical and market-oriented. And even many faculties have turned away from their original missions in response to what classicist William Arrowsmith has called "a gigantic scholarly cartel," the formidable and pervasive forces for research that, in Arrowsmith's view, erode the mission of teaching excellence for which the liberal arts colleges were originally founded. Such forces, says Arrowsmith, undermine the proper traditional relationship between teacher and student—the relationship of a committed Socratic pedagogue and an eager, hungry charge—a relationship based solidly on "the only profound motivation for learning, the hope of becoming a better man or woman." According to Arrowsmith, this sort of relationship between teacher and student is in precious short supply today.

But take heart! This very event in which we are participating is an indication that the liberal arts college is alive and well after all. Seated in the audience are representatives of scores of such insti-

tutions, and it has already been noted that this ceremony is a celebration of Western Maryland College and its proud heritage of 117 years of dedication to liberal education and strong teaching.

That century and more of dedication is the Western Maryland story. To borrow from Burton Clark again—it is the Western Maryland *saga*. According to Clark, academic institutions that are *distinctive*—that stand out from the rest—are almost always guided by a firm sense of mission. They are strongly purposive. And over time this commitment to mission is transformed into "an embracing *saga*."

Such sagas are generally initiated and then sustained by strong-willed individual leaders who give their institutions their early sense of direction. Once that mission takes hold, an element of belief in it develops until the institution's distinctive power becomes the proud possession of all her constituents—principally the faculty (as the day-by-day sustainers of the mission), but also the students, staff, alumni, and trustees. As faith in the mission grows, the institution and its supporters increasingly come to think of it and of themselves as special. And this specialness, in turn, is reflected over the years in buildings, paintings, statues, plantings, and legends about great eccentric and great teachers who have had unique roles to play in the developing *saga*.

In Professor Clark's view, relatively few colleges are so fortunate as to have

genuine distinctiveness—to have a saga. I believe that Western Maryland College is so fortunate—that it is distinctive and does have its own story to tell.

Strong leadership has been here from the very beginning, just after the Civil War. The Reverends J. T. Ward, T. H. Lewis, and Albert Norman Ward provided Western Maryland with its initial sense of direction and their successors—equally strong men—have sustained it. Fred Holloway, Lowell Ensor, and, most recently, Ralph John have built strength upon strength. The fervent labors of these six presidents have steadily been joined with a growing faith among all constituents in what Western Maryland stands for. Thus over the years, our saga has evolved into the institution we see today—a lovely 160-acre campus, blessed with a number of distinguished buildings, a superb faculty and staff, fine students, and alumni and trustees truly exceptional in their loyalty to the College.

The chief ingredient in this particular saga is Western Maryland's dogged adherence to liberal education over the years. Our strong sense of institutional identity has sustained us through good times and bad, and it has enabled us to resist the trends and fads of academic fashion. That sense of identity is rooted in the faith that what we are doing is *right*—right in terms of loyalty to our distinguished past, in terms of present academic realities, and in terms of our future prospects and possibilities.

We know that what we are doing is right because we have remained steadfast in our adherence to liberal education and what it represents. We believe that the values and aims of the liberal arts tradition in America and the values and aims of Western Maryland College are one-and-the-same. Those classic values and aims are familiar to all of us, but it can do little harm if they are once again enunciated here today.

A liberal education is education for its own sake, not training for specific purpose. It is founded on the faith that, for many, a proper undergraduate academic experience should be an eye-and-mind-opening one. The purpose of a liberal education is to liberate the mind—and the soul—from provinciality and prejudice. In place of these, we offer breadth, openness, and perspective—the long view rather than merely the fleeting glimpse.

The essential perspective provided by liberal education enables one to take harrowing current events in stride by placing them in context, by seeing them as variations on themes played out by men and women throughout the ages. What a liberal education reveals is the fundamental human being—that marvelous creature who, for good or ill, has dominated the world's stage for millennia. That creature is inventive, suspicious, loving, jealous, warlike, ambitious, peaceful, conniving, and heroic. Liberal education reveals all of these traits—and more—in the things the creature has done and made. In studying these, we find that, to parrot Walt Kelly's Pogo, the creature "is us." In coming to terms with these deeds and creations—through the study of literature, philosophy, art, music, the sciences—we come to terms with ourselves as well—and that, I would suggest, is the central purpose of

all academic endeavor. Integration of the self is, in fact, life's greatest challenge, and it is to this challenge that liberal education is dedicated—to the making of the whole woman and whole man.

Since the integration of the self is the proper task of liberal education, its every component is charged with this special purpose. As a result, liberal education provides the individual man or woman of today with practical tools for living life to its fullest. And in the process, that man or woman may also gain a taste for life's elegance, for its treasures, for its finer properties.

But how does liberal education do all this? What are its special goals?

One, certainly, is to put the student in touch with truth, beauty, and goodness. Pilate's question "What is truth?" echoes down through the ages, and the liberally educated man or woman is better equipped than most to wrestle with it. As for beauty, the liberally educated self learns how to seek it, to judge it, and, occasionally, how to create it—and the entire world is thereby enriched. While goodness, we all know, is as slippery a definitional slope as truth, it nevertheless is the obligation—and the gift—of the liberally schooled person to behave ethically—to relate thought to deed, education to action, to be able to answer the ethical question: "What ought I to do?" In the words of William Arrowsmith, in education "what matters is the integration of significant life and knowledge, of compassionate study and informed conduct."

But there is much more than even this to liberal education. It also steps one in our heritage and in revealing from whence we have come provides invaluable clues to where we are headed, as individuals and as a nation. In studying our history—the core of liberal education—we learn who we are and whom we may become. And it is in such study that we escape our provinciality and gain our essential perspectives. The escaping of inbred boundaries sets one on the road to permanent growth and genuine maturity, and mention of this brings us back, inevitably, to the still center of liberal education—the discovery and molding of the individual self.

The road of permanent growth is, of course, the high road to self-discovery, to realization of full humanity. It is the road leading to personal identity—the resolution of the biggest question of all: "Who am I?" The question is one with which virtually every creative writer must struggle, and the varying definitions of humanity that we find in their novels, plays, and poems reveal the success—or lack thereof—that these writers have attained in their literary quests for identity. Their definitions range from a virtual denial of humanity to its near deification. Two of the most memorable span a wide spectrum—from the somber lament of the young T. S. Eliot, who, in "The Waste Land," defines man merely as "fear in a handful of dust" to Walt Whitman's far bolder assertion of identity in "Song of Myself": "I was the man, I suffered, I was there."

To be sure, some people attain identity, many more do not. I contend only that a strong liberal arts education is a mighty step in the right direction. It also can lead

to self-assurance, to personal flexibility, and to a sense of the beauty of curiosity, a sense that can come from approaching the frontier of knowledge while working hand-in-glove with a professor in research. Such research is, for some, what the pursuit of truth is all about; in its bringing together of faculty member and student in fruitful enterprise, such joint research merits the applause of even so staunch a defender of teaching as Professor Arrowsmith.

Working closely with a faculty colleague, the student at a liberal arts college can experience de.rious elation in academic discovery and in the process also develop critical powers that will serve for a lifetime. Here one can learn to embody the IBM logo—to THINK—and to think critically; to think critically is to decide, to determine, to lead. Leadership is also a product of the ability to communicate, and powers of communication are essential to those who would lead in any field, whether in accounting or law, animal husbandry or football coaching. Such communicative powers, we believe, come particularly from the kind of education offered by Western Maryland College and her sister schools across the land. And these powers—in combination with the many other benefits of a liberal schooling—admirably prepare our graduates for whatever uncertainties life's future may provide. We are confident, in short, that what we have to offer is the most practical and useful of educations.

When I speak of a Western Maryland education as practical, I do not have merely the marketplace in mind—though our students do very well, indeed, in that marketplace. No, I mean practical in a far more profound sense. A liberal education of the sort we provide can kindle a desire to make learning a life-time process. This is the path to selfhood and freedom. A liberal education—in a word—*liberates* the soul as well as the mind, setting both free for continual exploration of the glories that lie all about us. What is most pragmatic about a liberal education is its devotion to exploration and discovery—discovery, perhaps, of the greatest prize of all, the individual self not yet recognized. As a more mature Eliot, later in his career, put it so eloquently in one of his *Four Quartets*:

We shall not cease from exploration,
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.

My argument, then, is that the liberal arts college remains a strong and necessary ingredient of America's educational, cultural, and psychological well-being. It is, in fact, a national treasure and should be recognized as such. Yet the liberal arts college will remain strong only so long as good teaching stands at its heart. Our claim to stature rests on just this—the power of our teachers and the lasting impact they can have on our students. One of our goals, indeed, is to teach our students to be teachers themselves, for in going into positions of leadership they will invariably find themselves to be instructors; regardless of their professions, they will be called upon to show, to correct, to lecture, to demonstrate, and to inspire.

Inspiration comes rarely, and truly inspiring teachers are not often found. But

when they are encountered, an entire life can be changed, and I am an example of that. If you will forgive my closing on a personal note, I'd like to share with you a story that some of you have heard before. It bears repeating, for it demonstrates how powerful a gifted teacher can be.

When I was a junior in college and foundering in a major that was not for me, I learned *after* registering for my five Spring courses, that a celebrated professor in the Duke Divinity School was going to offer in that same term a course on literature and religion, a course rarely offered to undergraduates and one legendary in its impact. With more than a little fear and trembling, I approached this lofty personage—Stuart Henry by name—to beg entrance into the course I knew was already closed. After much beseeching on my part—and after I had been sharply told that many others had already been turned away—Dr. Henry relented, probably just to get me out of his office. “Come to class this afternoon,” he said, “and if there is an empty seat, it's yours.”

Well, I went, again with fear and trembling, and watched what seemed to me a hoard of already accepted students filling into the classroom. It was not possible, I knew, for there to be an empty seat, but out of some sense of self-flagellation, I

nevertheless held my ground at the back of the room. Then, as the class hour began, a miracle happened—it was almost as if a brilliant beam of light shown down from above—upon the one empty desk remaining!

I do not blush when I say that the experience was for me very nearly a religious one (if you will forgive the pun). Yet I still had the presence of mind to seize that sole desk as my own and entered upon the most powerful educational experience of my life. Here was a *teacher*—a man who demanded an outrageous amount of work, but one who gave generously of himself in return. Dr. Henry introduced me to Homer, Virgil, Dante, Machiavelli, Dostoyevsky, and Faulkner, among others. He gave me a severe case of writer's cramp three times each week, but I still treasure every note I took as if it were scripture. By the end of the term, Dr. Henry became my mentor and friend for life, and I am proud to say that he will be here to take part in tomorrow morning's service of worship in Baker Chapel, a service to which you are all invited.

Stuart Henry showed me what powerful teaching can do. I have been trying to emulate him for some 23 years now. Whatever success I may have had, he has been the main engine behind the career I have followed. He embodies, for me, what

the art of teaching and liberal education are all about. Such a teacher has the power of bestowing power, and the liberal arts college is where a teacher of this stamp is apt to be most at home. It is such people that make our liberal arts colleges the wonderful institutions they are. Western Maryland College is precisely such an institution, and I am honored to be a part of it. Thank you.

Robert H. Chambers, III
President

November 10, 1984



114th Commencement at W.M.C.

Dr. Ralph C. John, sixth president at Western Maryland College, spoke at the college's 114th Commencement on Saturday, May 26. Dr. John delivered a speech entitled, “From the Threshold,” to the 377 graduates. Beginning a 2 p.m., the ceremonies were held for the first time in the new Physical Education Learning Center.

Approximately 270 undergraduates received bachelor of arts degrees and another 109 students received master of education, master of liberal arts, and master of science degrees.

During the ceremony three honorary degrees were awarded. Julia Elizabeth Garraway, executive director of the Maryland Independent College and University Association (MICUA), received a doctor of laws degree. Garraway is recognized as one of the best state lobbyists and a leader in the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

A doctor of humane letters degree was awarded to Dr. David Lee Carrasco, class of 1967 and associate professor of religious studies at the University of Chicago. Dr. Carrasco is one of the brightest young scholars in the U.S. in the field of history

of religions and the only U.S. scholar allowed at the Great Temple archeological site in Mexico City.

A doctor of laws degree was also conferred upon Robert Edwin Bricker, chairman of Western Maryland College's Board of Trustees. An alumnus of the college, Bricker is the executive vice president of Henkels & McCoy, Inc., of Blue Bell, Pa.

This commencement culminated the presidential tenure of Western Maryland College's Dr. Ralph C. John. Dr. John retired at the end of June after serving 12 years as college president. Prior to becoming the sixth president of WMC, Dr. John was president of Simpson College (Iowa) from 1963-72, and served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of The American University from 1949-62. Dr. John is a graduate of Berea College (Kentucky), received the S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees in 1944 and 1945 from Boston University, and was awarded the Ph.D. in public administration at The American University in 1950.

During his term of office two master's degree programs and several new undergraduate majors have been added to the curriculum. Physical facilities were largely improved including the new physical education facility, site of this year's commencement.

The crowning achievement of Dr. John's presidency came in 1980 when the liberal arts college received its Phi Beta Kappa charter. Western Maryland College is one of only eleven academic institutions nationwide to receive a charter establishing a chapter during the past decade. Twenty-one students and one alumna were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this spring and were recognized at the ceremonies held on May 6.



Pictured are (l.-r.) Dr. Ira Zepp, professor of religious studies; Dr. David L. Carrasco; Robert E. Bricker; Donald Clarke, college trustee; Dr. Herbert Smith, assoc. professor of political science; and J. Elizabeth Garraway.

News From The Hill

Physical Education Center Opens Doors

The dedication of the Physical Education Learning Center was held on Saturday, October 13, in the plaza of the Center.

The ceremony was hosted by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert E. Bricker, and included remarks from WMC President, Dr. Robert H. Chambers, and Bill Keigler, National Chairman of The Physical Dimension campaign.

The dedication was part of the 1984 Homecoming celebration and preceded the Western Maryland football victory over Dickinson College (22-10).

The entire day was filled with

Homecoming festivities. WMC alumni, parents, and friends toured the Art Galleries to view work by a number of WMC alumni. While many were enjoying the alumni artwork, the Western Maryland College Board of Governors met in Harrison House to discuss upcoming events and to hear reports from standing committees on campus. Several hundred alumni gathered to share lunch together under the tent on Harrison House Lawn and others followed a popular WMC tradition and had tail-gate picnics before the start of the football game.

The honored guests for Homecoming Day were Katherine Blazek Wright, '74, recipient of the Young Alumni Service Award, Dr. Daniel I. Welliver, '50, WMC Alumnus of the Year, and the members of the Homecoming Court.

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College president Robert Chambers was joined by Bill Keigler (center), and Robert Bricker (right) at the ribbon-cutting ceremony held Oct. 13.

Kresge Offers \$300,000 Challenge

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization. Foundation grants are made to institutions in the areas of higher education, health care and related services, the arts and humanities, social services, science, conservation, religion, and public policy.

After considering 1,275 proposals in 1984, the Kresge Foundation awarded new grant commitments totaling \$35,335,000 to 128 charitable organizations in 35 states, District of Columbia, and Canada. Western Maryland College has received a

\$300,000 Challenge Grant from The Kresge Foundation toward the \$6 million Physical Dimension campaign. This grant brought the campaign to the \$5 million mark and marks the beginning of the final phase of the most successful capital fund-raising effort in the history of Western Maryland College. However, the College will receive the \$300,000 grant only if a total of \$1 million is secured in new commitments by June 15, 1985.

The Kresge Challenge is just that: a challenge. Western Maryland College is now extending that challenge to you. Approximately 825 individuals already have made their generous commitments. Now the College hopes you will join this group of alumni, parents, and friends in supporting The Physical Dimension.

Alumna Recognized

Mildred Ohler Ecker, mathematics teacher at North Carroll High School (Hampstead, Md.), has been named the first recipient of the *Distinguished High School Teacher Award* by Western Maryland College. This award was presented at the college's Commencement on May 26.

North Carroll High School alumni comprised the largest number of students in the College's senior class of 270 students. These students when asked to nominate a teacher who best fulfilled their ideal of an outstanding teacher and also who best prepared them for success in college submitted the name of Mildred Ecker.

A teacher for 34 years, Mrs. Ecker began her career at the former Hampstead High School, moved in 1962 to

the North Carroll High School in Greenmount, and has taught at the new North Carroll High School since 1977. She teaches college preparatory mathematics courses including algebra, trigonometry, calculus, and introductory analysis. She is chairperson of the mathematics department and advisor of the school's Math Club which has competed both statewide and regionally.

Ed Davis, principal of North Carroll High School, added that Mrs. Ecker is a nominee for the statewide competition for the Presidential Award for Teaching. "She is very involved in school activities and much respected by all of us," Mrs. Ecker will retire at the end of the school year.

Mrs. Ecker was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1948 with a major in mathematics and biology and earned her master of education degree in 1965.

Distinguished Teacher Award Presented to Mangan

Kathy S. Mangan, assistant professor of English at Western Maryland College, received the Distinguished Teaching Award presented by the Baltimore Alumnae Club of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority at the college's Investiture and Honors Convocation held on May 6.

This year's presentation marks the 24th annual award made to an outstanding member of the faculty as voted by representatives of the undergraduate student body. Dr. Del Palmer, dean of the college and vice president of academic affairs, presented the award.

Dr. Mangan was graduated from Denison University (Ohio), in 1972. She pursued graduate studies at Ohio University where she earned a M.A. degree in creative writing in 1974, and a Ph.D. in American literature in 1983. Her dissertation was an original manuscript of poems entitled, "Solo."

A noted young poet, Dr. Mangan published a chapbook of her poems, *Ragged Alphabet*, in 1978. In 1979, Dr. Mangan received Western Maryland College's *Faculty Author Award* for this work and in 1983 she was presented the *Faculty Creativity Award* for subsequent works.

Her poems have been published in numerous anthologies and magazines including *The Antioch Review*, *The Southern Review* and *The Georgia Review*.

Her talent has been nationally recognized and she has been granted residencies at the well-known MacDowell Colony for artists and writers in New Hampshire. Her most recent residency was at The Virginia Center for the Creative Arts where she worked on her poems in January, 1984. She was one of 200 artists accepted for this program which receives more than 1,000 applications annually.

She has appeared to read her works at The Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., and was a featured poet in the New Poet Series in Baltimore and on WBUC-FM's "In Other Words."

A resident of Baltimore city, Mangan teaches poetry, creative writing, American literature and journalism.

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Dr. Melvin Palmer presents award to Mrs. Mildred Ohler Ecker.

New Trustees Named at WMC

The Board of Trustees at Western Maryland College appointed five new members at its annual meeting last April.

The Executive Committee of the Board named Jon M. Files of Columbia, Md., Philip E. Hixon of Chevy Chase, Md., Marjorie A. Lippy of Hampstead, Md., Frederick S. Nicoll of Ocean City, Md., and Linda M. Ryan of Mt. Airy, Md., to three-year appointments.

Files, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is the vice president of Management and Staff Services for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. He has served as the corporate gift chairman for the \$6 million Physical Education Learning Center campaign. Files is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, the American Society for Personnel Administration, and the American Management Association. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Columbia and have two children.

Hixon, a graduate of New York University, is the president of the Board of Disclosure of the National Standards Association. He received his M.B.A. from Long Island University in 1968. Hixon and his wife, Helene, live in Chevy Chase and have three children.

Lippy, a graduate of Towson State University, is a prominent Carroll Countyman. Recipient of her master's degree from Western Maryland College in 1978, Lippy is active with the

Carroll County Arts Council, Carroll County Symphony Society and the Wesley Methodist Church. She is also the chairperson of the Speakers Bureau for Baltimore's Radio Reading Service. Lippy and her husband, Edward, live in Hampstead and have two children.

Nicoll, a graduate of Western Maryland College, is president and owner of Frederick S. Nicoll & Associates, a real estate company in Ocean City. He was the founder and director (1972-83) of the Atlantic National Bank and served as president of the Coastal Board of Realtors in 1970.

Nicoll, recipient of the U.S. Army Commendation Medal in 1964, is a member of the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce; Maryland Board of Realtors; and attends Atlantic United Methodist Church. He and his wife, JoAnn, also a Western Maryland graduate, reside in Ocean City with their children Tracey, a freshman at Western Maryland College, and William James a junior at Worcester County School in Berlin, Maryland.

Ryan, a graduate of Towson State University, is a former director of the Carroll Haven Activities Center for retarded adults. She is currently concluding her term on the Maryland State Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities and is a member of the National Tuberculosis Sclerosis Association. Ryan is a part-time instructor in special education at Western Maryland College and Howard Community College. She and her husband, James, live in Mt. Airy and have four children.

Reynolds Grant Supports Graduate Programs in Deafness

A \$247,800 grant from R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has been awarded to Western Maryland College to support the graduate programs to train professionals in the fields of deafness and deaf-blindness. This grant, the largest corporate grant received by the College in its 117-year history, will provide funds for instructional materials, library acquisitions, program personnel, and student scholarships over the next four years.

The R. J. Reynolds grant is a major step toward the college's new cooperative program with Towson State University (Towson, Md.) to offer students a dual certification in education of the deaf and audiology.

The certification program will combine the knowledge and expertise basic to each field and bridge the philosophical gap between these two disciplines whose professionals have long served the deaf community of over 16 million people in the United States.

Since its inception in 1967 Western Maryland College's program in deafness has recognized the importance of deaf teachers teaching the deaf. Western Maryland College was the first in the country to establish a program preparing teachers at the secondary level and to enroll both deaf and hearing students. The program was also the first in the country to utilize "total communication" as the mode for instruction.

This concept relies on communication—in all forms—among and between the deaf and hearing people,

including sign language, "oral" speech reading or cued speech. Total communication has been attacked viciously by "oralists": audiologists and speech/language pathologists who believe in teaching the profoundly deaf child to adapt to the "hearing world" by using only speech and speech reading. Expanding public awareness and acceptance of the use of sign language has been demonstrated by the utilization of interpreters on television and at public events. Recently, the fields of speech/language pathology and audiology have become less focused on a totally oral approach to educating the deaf.

The R. J. Reynolds grant will also support Western Maryland College's program to teach persons to work with adults who are both deaf and blind. This program, the only one in the world, is in conjunction with the Helen Keller National Center For Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults on Long Island, New York. It is estimated that the 30,000 to 50,000 deaf-blind adults in the U.S. will eventually benefit from this graduate program to train professionals in services necessary in coping with this severe disability. In addition, the 6,000 children born deaf-blind during the 1963-67 rubella epidemic are now entering adulthood. Deaf-blindness is expected to more than quadruple from diseases such as AIDS syndrome.

Following a recent survey of 8,500 teachers of the deaf, Western Maryland College ranked as the second largest provider of teachers of the deaf in the country. The program's strength is the faculty who include Dr. McCay Vernon, nationally recognized research psycholinguist in deafness, and Dr. Hugh Prickett, respected deaf educator and coordinator of programs in deafness.



New members of the Board of Trustees are (l-r) Jon M. Files, Philip E. Hixon, Frederick S. Nicoll, and Marjorie A. Lippy. Not pictured is Linda M. Ryan.

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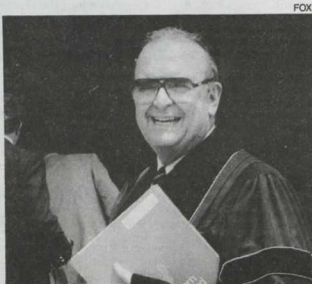
"Western Maryland Stronger Than Ever"

An interview with Ralph C. John, President Emeritus. Introduction by Del Palmer, Professor of English and Dean of Academic Affairs

When the Johns first came to campus, this magazine published a picture of them holding up a quilt for display. It had been put together piece by piece by their colleagues and friends at Simpson College. Here are informal people, I thought, down to earth. The little pieces of fabric that constituted the quilt—though varietal-colored and diverse in their individual designs—nevertheless made a quilt, a single thing, unified in its diversity. It wasn't long before this symbolism started to take real shape.

Item: In an early meeting of "constituencies of the College," Ralph John noticed a big omission and said, "Where are the students? Aren't they involved in this?" To this day, he brings students into the work of the College.

Item: Also early in Ralph John's tenure at WMC, I found myself among the first of the faculty elected as visitors to the Board. The chance for faculty and trustees to deliberate together was something few of us had even hoped for. And then there we were, proving to each other that the stereotypes were not true.



Item: Development was not much more than a name when Ralph John came. Now, as a result of his emphasis in that area, we faculty have found ourselves part of a larger network of people in the community, and especially the College's alumni—people whom we had rarely seen before.

The diverse pieces of this enlarged WMC quilt were not stitched together without tension and at times some anxiety—but true democrat that he is, Ralph John risked tension with an abiding faith that it is necessary for growth. He brought to campus the hands of a professional quiltmaker, and he has challenged us all to add our own colors and designs to the ensemble.

FOX

What are the significant changes that have taken place at WMC since 1972?

You may be surprised to know that I believe the freeing up of relationships between constituencies of the college is one of the most important changes during my years at the Hill. Historically there has been a close relationship between students and faculty, one of the primary values of the WMC experience. In 1972, however, students, alumni, trustees, parents and administrators as segments of the community were practically unknown to each other. For example, trustees and faculty seldom met. Through various means these people now are much closer. In other words, the level of collegiality has been raised.

There is reason for satisfaction, too, in changes in the educational program. By the end of 1983-84 academic year the general education offerings will have been reevaluated twice with significant changes. New majors have been added, the minor restored, and we have two master's degree offerings that were not in place in 1972: the master of liberal arts and the master of science. In 1979 Phi Beta Kappa granted Western Maryland a charter, which made this one of the four colleges in the State of Maryland accorded this recognition. While this was a total institutional achievement, with the faculty in the lead, you will have to excuse my great pride in the fact that this event occurred during my administration. Winning a Phi Beta Kappa charter comes close to being the ultimate imprimatur for a liberal arts college.

Then there are the more conspicuous things which many are inclined to cite. These are the capital projects that have been completed. Western Maryland was undervalued from the standpoint of facilities in 1972. So we have built apartments, renovated Alumni Hall, built a college center, a new athletic field, renovated Winslow and the Library and now the new PE facility is completed. All of these things have taken inordinate energy and time, so that here, as at Simpson for the same reason, I tend to be typed as a development president. This suits me fine, except that I do want the other more fundamental things recognized.

What type of change would you predict in the next decade?

The focus of the next decade probably will be on maintaining viability and quality under more difficult circumstances. There will be lively competition for students at the undergraduate level among colleges and universities both public and private. This will be aggravated by escalating costs in real dollars to the families of students.

There will be increasing insecurity among faculty and staff, numbers of whom probably will be released in organized retrenchment programs in many places. Already there is a national malaise which is having negative morale consequences. Strong colleges will have to focus on endowments for special chairs, drives to maintain and increase the compensation of professionals in higher education, and funds to underwrite improved programs.

Actually our society has insisted upon the exploitation of educators at all levels in laying heavy requirements upon them without commensurate emolument. Western Maryland, for example, ranks well among institutions of its type but, even so, the average of all 1983-84 faculty salaries is under \$25,000. Think of this in relation to all of the Ph.D.'s from prestigious universities on campus and the years of service that have been accumulated. In almost all instances there have to be two incomes in the family for the faculty person to remain in the field. It is impossible in our world to forecast ten years out, but in my judgment an emphasis in higher education will have to be on education and the support of people and educational programs. There will be true for this campus, and for the nation.

How did students change during your presidencies?

There is a sense in which students as late adolescents and young adults do not change. In the clutch they are in many respects the same. On the other hand, there are important respects in which I have lived through eras of change in the characteristics of students.

My first appointment was a member of the faculty at The American University in 1949. This was toward the end of the World War II veteran's bulge and on the threshold of the gray flannel suit era of the 1950's. Then Greek organizations rode high, the gentleman's C was in style and social acceptance through conformity tended to be a basic pattern. Undergraduates delighted in antics as swallowing goldfish and staging panty raids.

Then came the 1960's, the most revolutionary period in the history of American higher education. Prompted by the Vietnam War and racial issues, students ceased to be compliant. They revolted against establishment rankings, as in the instance of grades, and they ceased to be accepting of parietal rules. Minorities and women became self-conscious constituencies and began to march: happily winning more equitable places for themselves on campuses as in the larger community.

Those of us who lived through the period remember Peoples Park, the Wisconsin math building bombing, the burning of ROTC buildings and many other similar happenings.

In my judgment, the consequences of the sixties were very positive, the resultant reforms overdue. As difficult as the times were, and I was the president of another college during that period, this in many respects stands out as the most exciting and fulfilling of my career. Surface phenomena aside, I had considerable sympathy for the basic thrust of the time.

Generally during my years at Western Maryland, students here and nationally have settled back into a recognition of the importance of formal academic achievement. They compete with each other for achievement. They are oriented toward grades—want them—rather than toward school placement and positions at or professional-type institutions. This does not mean that they are like students of the 1950's. There are not many, if any, true reversions in history. The student today, while less confrontational in aspiration or style, takes for granted the changes achieved by predecessors and has been frustrated by students in each of these eras. This situation always will maintain. The generation gap will never be completely bridged.

How have faculty members changed?

All of us involved in higher education, in one degree or another, have changed along with the same lines as students. After all, these movements are not just campus phenomena but reflect undulations of the total society.

Faculty members are much more deeply involved in the life of academic institutions presently than in previous periods. The concept of "participatory democracy" has established itself firmly in academic governance systems. This I have supported and take to be a positive development.

For 300 years of our history, figured from the founding of Harvard in 1636, there was a latent resource, the energy of which was not significantly appropriated. This was the resource of faculty strength in the identification of educational goals, planning, evaluation, and recommendations in all areas of the life and work of the American college. If you will allow me a boast, it is that I think I have been successful in providing mechanisms for faculty participations in the total programs of the two colleges of which I have been president. If this is true, it is a proud.

Faculties have much stronger academic qualifications than used to be the case. Professional standards have become clearer, mostly because of the insistence of faculty members themselves, and there are mechanisms through which these standards are administered relative to promotions, transfers, and the professions. The professoriate of Western Maryland has never been as strong as presently, something which tends to be true in higher education generally.

There inevitably is a degree of tension between the faculty and the administration. Many times I have wished this were not the case, but it is in the nature of the creature. The trick for a president in his leadership is to attempt to direct this tension in generative, creative ways. The relationship between the president and the faculty is a dialectical one of checks, balances and mutual stimulation that can inure to the benefit of the college.

This administration/faculty relationship is never completely tidy, though it is one that I have always respected. A person who came to administration via the faculty route, I cannot help but shed a tear over the adversarial frame of mind that has developed as a result of the collective bargaining movement. Collegiality is high on my scale of values, a goal that transcends the superficial classification barriers. Happily we have less of the adversarial neurosis at WMC than at most other places.

How do you assess the relationship between Westminster and WMC?

The relationship between Western Maryland College and the city of Westminster is one that I have appreciated. It is different from the relationship between the college that previously I served and the town in which it was located.

The other college was located in the center of the city, which is approximately the same size as Westminster. The local citizenry held the college under much closer surveillance and reacted more directly, pro and con, to things that happened on campus. This, again, was in the 1960's when things were more polarized than presently.

In attempting to describe town-gown relationships here the term that always comes to mind is that of mutual respect. Westminster and the college have grown up together, depending in many ways upon each other. At this point the town generously supports the college financially and participates in many programs on campus, and the college is conscious of its responsibility to provide cultural opportunities to the community. Viewing each other, we live and let live. Better than that, we are a part of each other and, recognizing our mission differences, we are friends and attempt to enrich each other's lives. The agencies of Westminster and Carroll County government have been wonderfully cooperative in handling the innumerable problems that periodically outcrop from a college community, something which we genuinely appreciate.

How will the trend toward careerism affect private, liberal arts colleges?

As with most movements, there are both lasting and faddish elements in the current emphasis on careerism in American higher education. Historically liberal arts colleges, which were originally founded to have had students who should not have been in them. As in the instance of the technical institutes in England and Europe, these students should have been in this other kind of place. Community colleges, a relatively new creation, in some degree provide the other alternative, which I consider to be a good thing.

Careerism, however, has reached into four-year programs. In my judgment the pendulum, if it has not already begun to do so, will swing against this trend. In a hi-tech society it is still important to have hi-touch persons who are competent in verbal and quantitative skills, have refined reasoning

capabilities, are oriented to values and see things in perspective. It is in the liberal arts college that these latter characteristics are much more probably developed.

As we like to say at Western Maryland, the liberal arts experience for the long run is the best kind of career preparation. In whatever degree technical competencies are deficient at the time of graduation, these can be picked up through graduate or professional studies, in-service training in business and industry or even through self-study and discipline. For example, many of us who never had a course in the field during our formal preparation for professional responsibilities are becoming computer literate on our own or through continuing education programs.

There is a tragic dimension to over-dependence upon narrow career preparation too. Technologies are moving so rapidly that frequently by the time the student develops a skill, the state of the art (trade) has outstripped him or her, and the promised employment is denied. These, too, tend to be the category of employees who are first affected by swings in the business cycle.

A study was done not long ago which identified the frustration of minority groups and female graduates of vocational programs because of the fact that they had turned to career education as a way of moving up into the mainstream. This was done at considerable sacrifice and with high expectations. These people were disappointed in the economy, and these were the first persons to lose jobs. Needless to say, the result was disillusionment.

The liberal arts college, freestanding or as a unit in the comprehensive university, will remain the vital center of quality undergraduate education.

What do you see as the role of the president at WMC, and what are the rewards of your presidency?

The role of the academic president has changed over the last three decades. Here again the 1960's have had lasting influence.

The president no longer is a monarchical authority figure who exercises near absolute control over the academic community. The individual in this responsibility has to have authority from the trustees commensurate with his responsibility, but at the same time if he or she is to survive and work in sensitivity to the values and traditions of the academy. Specific reference is made to the overriding importance of academic freedom in teaching and research, respect for colleagues as professionals and the importance of collegial systems of governance. It is sometimes difficult for people on the outside to understand these things, the interpretation of which is a major presidential responsibility. I have scars from this front.

The president today has to approach his responsibilities more as a leader than as an administrator with formal authority. He constantly thinks about the total configuration of his college, evaluates it in his mind, works at keeping goals and policies clear, arbitrates differences, seeds in ideas (something that usually has to be done subtly), organizes ad hoc units (i.e., marketing, long range planning, capital campaigns) to meet the shifting needs of the institution, and attempts to coordinate and maintain in a creative relationship among all the elements of the college. The academic presidency is an impossible and wonderful job. While I have not enjoyed every minute of it, I have been tremendously fulfilled and feel good about my 21 years at the task.

I firmly believe that the academic presidency remains an important office. In general, where there are strong presidents there is survival, even prosperity, and where there are weak ones things languish.

What rewards of your presidency will you take with you?

Dot and I will carry many treasures from our 21 years on the Hill. The first will be in the form of friendships both personal and professional. We know that whatever has been accomplished could not have happened without the goodwill and support of hundreds of people on and off the campus. Some of the things accomplished in the period of our service already have been cited. The bottom line is that we have the satisfaction of believing that Western Maryland College is a stronger place than when we began. We have, again, reflects more than achievement on our part, is the result of the efforts of a college community that felt together around specific goals, many of which it was able to achieve. There of course have been failures and deficiencies. These are endemic to the human situation. On balance, however, we feel we have had productive years at WMC.

Ralph C. John

The Professor Remembered: Dr. James P. Earp

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest tossed, to me: I lift my lamp by the golden door."

—Inscription on the Statue of Liberty

I never called him "Jim." Almost everyone who knew him at all, did—colleagues, former students, county commissioners, state legislators, friends, relatives, and even casual acquaintances. They all called him "Jim" because that was his name and because he was the kind of person one could easily call "Jim." But to me, he was always "The Professor."

Dr. James Pearsall Earp came to Western Maryland College as assistant professor of sociology in 1938 and began an active academic career that was to continue for thirty-four years. With an undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania, a Master of Arts in Sociology from Columbia, and the Ph.D. under Melville J. Herskovits at Northwestern University, Dr. Earp came well-prepared for the task of beginning and heading up the new Department of Sociology at Western Maryland College. For many years Dr. Earp was the Sociology Department—the chairman, he didn't like chairperson), the faculty, the student advisor and confidant, the secretary, and the personality. Ah, yes! There we have it—the personality! It was the personality that began to draw the students over the years, not only to his classes, but back to the campus long after graduation inquiring, "and how is Dr. Earp?" It was the personality, metaphorically in keeping with the above quotation, that recognized and responded to the need of the student in search of a major, or the student who just had a tragic love affair, or who needed a job after graduation, or who just plain needed some advice on a personal matter. Indeed, the "homeless and tempest tossed" usually found their way to Dr. Earp's office, the "broom closet" in the basement of Lewis Hall. The "lamp" was always there.

Dr. Earp's interests and activities extended far beyond the classroom. "Family" was always important to him (perhaps the most important social institution); he was an active Rotarian and member of the Methodist Church. He was a member of commissions and committees too numerous to mention where his advice and counsel was actively sought. Dr. Earp was an amateur ornithologist and a true "farmer" at heart. Anyone foolhardy enough to visit him during the springtime might well find himself digging a row or two in the garden or helping him start up that ancient "Cub" tractor.



Dr. Earp with his daughter, Ellen (Aloha, 1946)

In 1971, Dr. Earp was retiring "gradually" from teaching and became the first Director of the Economic Development Commission for Carroll County. And why not? By this time, he knew practically everyone in the county and who they were related to and every road, cross-road, ditch and cowpath had long been committed to memory and instant recall. I once asked him what he did in his "new" job. He replied that he "did not do much—I am just a kind of information center. People come to me and I tell them where to find it or who to see." In truth, he did a lot, and because of his efforts several new industries found their way to Carroll County. And along with it all, Dr. Earp's interest in people continued unabated.

On his final retirement from the college in 1973, Dr. Earp wrote to President John: "... The years have been fruitful with pleasant memories, friendships, accomplishments and associations with those in the academic field." Anyone who has ever known the man can testify to that: his has been a most fruitful and rewarding life.

Dr. Earp maintained his interest in the college and in the Sociology Department up until the time of his passing. In later years, he took some pride in knowing that it now takes six full-time and two part-time faculty members to handle the work that he once carried alone. He never missed an opportunity to remind us of this fact. His single course in social work is now a nationally accredited undergraduate program. Criminology has now become a sequence of courses involving juvenile delinquency, law enforcement, penology and corrections, and sociology "interns" still "go into the field" for practical experience to complement the theoretical knowledge of the classroom. The foundation laid by the "master craftsman" back in 1938 is still being constructed by the present generation of sociologists and social workers in the department. Two of whom were his former students. Only time will tell if our efforts will be as successful. The "master craftsman" has indeed left his mark on this college, this community, and the many students who have passed this way.

I like to remember him just as he was the last time I saw him. I had dropped by for one of our afternoon visits and, as I was backing out of the driveway, he stood on that little side porch of the house he himself had built on "Windy Hill," waving a "goodbye" with his cane, (or was he shaking it at me?). Curiously, now as I reflect upon it, it was more than a mere "goodbye." It was more like a pointing of direction, an urging me to "get on with it," to move on the next challenge life has to offer—this man they all called "Jim," but whom I remember only as "the Professor" and one of the finest human beings I have ever known.

—Franklin Glendon Ashburn, '53

Dr. Earp came to the Hill in 1938 to establish the Sociology Department. It was my privilege to be in one of his first classes, that being, the course he made famous, called, "The Family." My wife, Miriam Shroyer Wallace, 1942, and my daughter Rebecca West, 1968, also took "The Family" course, we all enjoyed it. At Dr. Earp's Memorial Celebration quite a few of his former students were in attendance. The secret word was "The Budget"—they would ask each other, Are you still on a budget? Some were, some were not. When I was asked the question, my reply was, "how did you expect a Methodist Minister to keep a budget?" With all of his joviality he had a deep concern for his students. He lifted the family up as a basic institution of society. His students will remember him for the emphasis he put on the family.

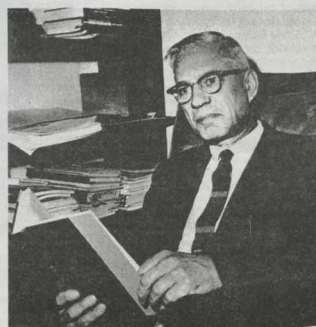
—Charles I. Wallace, Sr., '39

subject areas. In graduate school today, his theory is still relevant. Dr. Earp, as an educator, was more concerned with the how and the experience of learning than in the number of facts we retained. He would introduce a theory, and be interested in our understanding and use of an idea, rather than our ability to parrot its content. We would develop lists of explanations for social events in class, and write original critiques of articles assigned. He was encouraging us to think for ourselves.

To further our total education, he cultivated community contacts reflective of our study areas. Organizations such as Springfield State Hospital, Montrose School and even the city of Westminster opened their doors to various short term volunteer positions for WMC sociology students, jointly supervised by Dr. Earp and a professional from the agency. Memories of standing in the middle of Main Street counting cars as they turned, remain as examples of the kind of learning Dr. Earp advocated. I'm sure sophisticated mechanical devices perform the same job today, and I remember trying to invent one while we counted, but our efforts saved the county the expense of hiring someone to do the same study, and provided us with a unique educational experience at the same time.

My fondest memories of Dr. Earp were apart from the classroom. He was a devil, and teased us all constantly about our social lives. For someone who met her future husband during freshman year, his teasing became dependable; his interest in our various relationships considered and reassuring in a parental way. He remained interested in our extracurricular activities unlike most professors, and encouraged us to make the most of our time at WMC. He correctly surmised that much of our growth in college would be social, and our intellectual growth would continue all our lives. He and Mrs. Earp extended their hospitality to my husband and myself, and even asked me on occasion to help with their entertaining. It was great fun to share in the conversation and enjoy Mrs. Earp's meals, and feel a part of a family for a little while.

Dr. Earp's thoughtfulness continued throughout the years. Our Christmas correspondence was always a delight for me, and I enjoyed hearing his Grandpa tales, as much as I enjoyed telling our Mama and Daddy ones. He was interested in his students as people first, and one of his largest priorities was keeping in touch. That is a lesson I've never forgotten (my mother is a great advocate, too) and it has held me in good stead. Asking him for a recommendation for graduate school after 13 years of being out of school was an easy task. He thought I was crazy, but his reassurance was comforting and inspiring. I'm still pretty adept at coming up with reasonable explanations for events:



... you don't marry a person, you marry his kinship group ... (Aloha, 1966)

Dr. Earp was certainly an important part of my experience at Western Maryland College in the 1960's. After a difficult freshman year, he helped to provide my first measure of success in his sophomore level classes in Sociology. My confidence grew as I learned to apply his theory of learning in other

from the mishaps of an eighteen-month-old to the causes of suburban migration in the 1950's or an urban politics course. I have Dr. Earp to thank for the ability. I'll miss you, but you'll be with me always.

—Amy Lewis King, '69

Any tribute to Dr. James Earp must include some thoughts about the way he influenced the lives of his students. By example and teaching he demonstrated his unique capacity for caring. He approached his students with compassion, knowledge and an eagerness to guide them toward meaningful life choices. He was dedicated to giving; his own academic excellence was evident in his class preparation and he shared countless hours outside the classroom with his students. The message to students was to select goals with potential for themselves and others (always others to be considered), and to pursue these goals with dedication and honor. Dr. Earp didn't ignore the context of human frailties, and he was ever ready with encouragement. Students received both hope and workable solutions from him. A three hour course with Dr. Earp could easily be expanded into years as he continued to keep abreast of the accomplishments of his students, even into the next generation. My own daughter expressed well the spirit of Dr. Earp's life and work when she said "He gave us so much of his time, care and insight into life. We must now be prepared to share and carry on what we have been privileged to learn." That is the Earp tradition!

—Mary Jane Munson, Lee, '55

"From my first move to WMC in 1961 to my most recent move (the 11th in 1982), 669 Windy Hill Drive in Westminster has been an anchor home away from home. As one of 'Jim's girls,' I have checked in with Florence and Jim regularly throughout the years.

During college, it was the Sociology office working hours that helped finance my books and tuition. On Windy Hill, it was being home entertainment support by lending a hand with serving and dirty dishes after their parties.

Graduate work and four state educational pro-

gram development for retarded, learning disabled and emotionally disturbed children stemmed from the days Dr. Earp encouraged me to spend in study and observation at Montrose. For the past six years, my 'social work' has been in developing new educational programs to meet small business needs.

During the past 23 years Jim and Florence shared with me graduations, marriage, births of daughters, cross country moves, career changes, a divorce and remarriage counseling. A profound effect on my life? Yes, and also a constant one.

My last letter from Jim was dated February 4, 1984. Within its pages he wrote "wish I could see you and the children again but I don't expect to be around much longer." Well, we won't see each other again but surely Jim realizes that he'll always be "around" for those of us who knew and loved him.

There must be something intangibly special about the Earps because Jim is the only professor or teacher I have retained a long and close relationship with on a personal, as opposed to professional, level. Jim and Florence were a team in the purest sense of the word.

—Marjorie Engel Siebert, '65

Summer on the Hill, '43 Summer Session, a "Family Sociology" course, an Earp strawberry picking party, all formed the nucleus of a joyful friendship between Dr. Earp, his family and mine.

Quotations of classroom professors seem to fade or become antiquated as years pass, but with one notable exception, those of Dr. Earp. Majors outside the Sociology sphere, like myself, flocked into "Introductory Sociology" and further courses as the Earp mystique spread. Simultaneously, he became our mentor and friend, a rare phenomena on today's campuses.

October 22, 1943 was a special day, for the classroom chalkboard read from end to end, "It's a boy," announcing the birth of Edwin Lee Earp (Lt. Col. E. L. Earp, U.S. Army) who joined his sister Ellen. We Earp baby-sitters were charmed by the entire Earp family!

Teaching former students led the Earps to our Sutton, Surrey, England home in '47 where we were joined by alumni from Mauritius in a most memorable Indian tea.

Dr. Earp's teaching and personal relationships molded our futures as well as those of our children whose lives he also monitored with advice and caring.

Western Maryland College was indeed privileged to have this rare man among us, and we, his students, acknowledge a tremendous void in his passing. We loved Dr. James P. Earp.

—Catherine Schumann Kiddoo, '46

Editor's Note: The Western Maryland College community was saddened to learn of the passing of several emeriti faculty in 1984. Dr. James P. Earp died Feb. 15, Professor Joseph C. Willen died July 31, 1983, Dr. Clyde A. Spicer died April 2, Professor Oliver K. Spangler died April 26, and Dean Samuel B. Schofield died Oct. 27. Dr. Earp joined the faculty in 1938 as a young sociologist and, over the years, led that department to its present status as one of the strongest in the College. Joseph C. Willen, associate professor of modern languages emeritus, was a member of the College faculty since 1933. "Herr Willen," as the students referred to him, received his A.B. at Columbia University and the A.M. at the University of Pennsylvania. He retired in 1966.

Dr. Spicer was professor emeritus of mathematics and chairman of the Mathematics Department for many years. He joined the faculty in 1929 and retired after teaching 40 years. He held an A.B. degree from the University of Richmond and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. At his retirement the Maryland Beta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon established the Clyde A. Spicer Award in his honor.

Oliver Spangler was known to music lovers of Westminster and to alumni for his excellent direction of the College Choir and College Singers, and to his piano and organ students, he was a dedicated and patient teacher. Professor Spangler held the A.B. and B.M. degrees from Otterbein College and the M.Mus. degree from Peabody Conservatory of Music. He joined the faculty in 1938 and retired in 1973 as professor of music emeritus.

Dean Schofield was professor of chemistry, department head, and dean of administration during his 47 years at Western Maryland and is known to us as the author of "The Formative Years," a history of the College.

Generations of students at Western Maryland found these professors interested in them as individuals, sharing in their daily activities, career plans, and life-long dreams. Dr. Earp was one of those professors who provided his students with a "sense of belonging." We hope that our readers will understand that limited space restrains us from printing tributes to all of these professors and join us in expressing sympathy to their wives and families for the loss they have sustained.

The Hill staff thanks Mrs. James Earp and Mrs. Catherine Kiddoo for their assistance in compiling this tribute.

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Welliver— Alumnus of the Year

Each year, as a part of Western Maryland College's traditional Homecoming activities, the award for Alumnus of the Year is presented at halftime of the Homecoming football game.

On October 13, the halftime ceremony honored Daniel I. Welliver, '50. The award honors Welliver for his enthusiastic and abundant service to Western Maryland College: his years of service to church and community; his prominence and distinction he has achieved in the medical profession.

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"Dan" is a past president of the Maryland State Board of Medical Examiners and Licensure; a past president of the Carroll County Medical Society; a past president of the Maryland Academy of Family Practice; and author of professional articles published nationally. He presently serves on the Board of Directors for the National Federation Licensing and Examination Board.

Welliver has served as a Class Agent for the Class of 1950 and has worked for the Centennial Expansion Emergency Program at the College. In 1976 he received the Meritorious Service Award from the WMC Alumni Association. He currently is serving as chairman of the Carroll County Special Gifts Campaign for the Physical Education Learning Center.

Welliver lives in Westminster with his wife, Mary Ada Welliver. Their son, Paul, is the new athletic trainer at Western Maryland College.

In addition to Welliver's award, the Alumni Association presented a Young Alumnus Service Award to Katherine Blazek Wright, '74. The award honors Wright for a decade of continuous loyal service to her class, to the Young Alumni of Baltimore, to the Alumni Association and to the College.

Wright has served as class secretary for the Class of 1974; a member of the Young Alumni Committee; and as treasurer of the Baltimore Young Alumni Chapter.



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Samuel B. Schofield 1898-1984



Samuel B. Schofield died on October 27, 1984, in Salisbury at the age of 86.

The College is indebted to Dean Schofield for singular devotion to his Alma Mater, for much that gave it strength and stability in its past. He was Professor of Chemistry, Department Head, and Dean of Administration during his forty-seven years at Western Maryland. He impressed upon students the need for care and logic in their work. Faculty and staff remember his phenomenal memory and his ability to carry out administrative duties with meticulous detail.

During retirement, Dean Schofield worked voluntarily to organize the historical papers of the College and became its first Archivist. His painstaking, handwritten notes of information garnered from diaries of former presidents served as the basis for *The Formative Years*, an outstanding history of the College that he co-authored with Marjorie C. Crain.

In 1979, Dean Schofield was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Commencement. In addition to being recognized as organizer of the College Archives in the Hoover Library, Dean Schofield was cited for 65 consecutive years of attendance at commencements of the College, a record possibly unequalled in higher education.

We are all grateful to Dean Schofield for his legacy of loyalty to and pride in the college.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to his wife, Julia Corinne Troy Schofield, and to his daughter, Corinne Schofield LesCallette.

Five Inducted into Sports Hall of Fame

Five former Western Maryland College athletic greats were inducted into the College's Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet in their honor on October 27.

The featured speaker was Julian L. Dyke, Jr., Assistant Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Hugh Barnett Speir, '22, was a three-sport standout in football, basketball and tennis. He served as captain of the tennis team and class basketball squad and received the John A. Alexander Medal at graduation, symbolic of the class' most outstanding male athlete. He continued to serve his alma mater after graduation serving as head basketball and tennis coach, assistant football coach, intramural director and athletic director. He presently resides in Silver Spring, Md.

Joseph Franklin Bona, '26, was a two-sport star in football and basketball on the Hill. A Little All-America selection as guard in football, Bona was the 1926 recipient of the Alexander Medal. After graduation, Bona coached at Swedesboro (N.J.) High School for 35 years (football, baseball, track, basketball). He was a past-president of the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association and in 1970 was selected to the New Jersey Football Coaches Hall of Fame and in 1980 to the South Jersey Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He is being honored posthumously.

Mary Ellen Senat Dixon, '33, was

the leading force behind the introduction of field hockey at Western Maryland College. An All-Philadelphia choice on the scholastic hockey team, Dixon also participated in basketball on the Hill. President of the Women's Athletic Association, she received the "M" monogram for excellence in the sports program at WMC. She currently resides in Anniston, Alabama.

Michael Phillips, '47, was a three-sport athlete at Western Maryland College. He was a lineman in football, a pitcher on the baseball squad, and also played varsity golf. He played professional football for the Baltimore Colts (1947) and the Richmond Rebels (1948-50). He was captain of the 1942 Green Terror football squad and was named All-Maryland by the *Baltimore Sun* in 1941 & 1942. He is currently an insurance salesman residing in Bon Air, Va.

Linda E. Van Name, '74, was a three-sport captain in field hockey, basketball and lacrosse. She was named to several All-Region field hockey teams in 1971 and 1972 in the Baltimore area. She led the Western Maryland women's basketball team in scoring during her four seasons and currently stands third on the all-time scoring chart with 773 points. In addition to receiving the Most Valuable Player award for basketball, Van Name was the 1974 recipient of the Women's Alumnae Athletic Award. She is currently a health instructor in the Harford County Schools and resides in Havre de Grace, Md.



New inductees to the College's Sports Hall of Fame are (l-r) Linda "Lin" Van Name, '74; Hugh B. Speir, '22; Mary Ellen Senat Dixon, '33; Michael "Mike" Phillips, '47; Marion Bona, widow of Joseph F. Bona, '26.

From the Alumni President

By Jerome P. Baroch, Jr., '64



We pass through many changes during our allotted time, and how we prepare to accept these changes frequently determines how well we cope with the future. Western Maryland College is going through one of those periods when change plays an increasingly important role. As an observer of the college for many years, it has comforted me to see WMC adapt so well to the many changes it confronts.

Some changes are easier to absorb than others. The change from the old Gill Gymnasium to the new Physical Education Learning Center, the physical improvements to the quad and Albert Norman Ward residence hall, and the increased recognition and active involvement of the Young Alumni Association are certainly good, welcome changes. The starting of the new academic year contains a striking change for the new students and faculty and a familiar change for those returning again to the college.

Other changes may be more difficult to accept. When we think about changing to a new College President, after the always comforting and able presence of Dr. Ralph C. John; a new Vice President of Development, after the congenial, dedication of "Jim" Ridenour; and a new Alumni Association president, after the energetic, strong leadership of Eloise "Chip" Payne, we must have confidence that change is necessary in the grand design, regardless of a comforting status quo.

Change is going to take place whether we want it or not; and the mark of a good, growing and continuing college is how well it prepares for and makes changes. Although the test of time must be met by the new incumbents, the preparation and selection processes have been thorough, and well executed.

All alumni join me in welcoming Dr. Robert H. Chambers and his family to the College Presidency. Among Dr. John's, Jim Ridenour's and Chip Payne's many accomplishments must be included the ground work they have laid to ease the turnover process for those of us following them. Certainly, we must thank them for the high standards they established in their jobs, standards which make the transition a challenge for the new comers.

I would be remiss in not mentioning another change that is difficult to make. Mrs. Dot John has been a real delight to know. Her involvement, congeniality and interest in so many college and alumni activities has endeared her to us all and she will be missed.

Finally, there is one constant I hope we are all looking forward to—Alumni Weekend, May 31, June 1, and 2. As I take over as President, and Katherine Kaiser Prantum, '45, takes over as President-elect of your Alumni Association, we want to encourage you to come back to the Hill on Alumni Weekend. We want alumni to see many of these changes I've mentioned; and to experience that old, good feeling that no matter how many changes take place the campus still retains the same, consistently friendly atmosphere you remember.

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Alumni Parents and Children—1984

ROW 1 (from left to right): George Van Nostrand '53, Gina Graham '88, Dawn Deffenbaugh '88, Carol Boore '88, Nancy Shaw '88, Nancy Boore '88, Melinda Shatzer '88, and Kelly Wilson '88. ROW 2 (from left to right): Gary Tjerygar '61, Marcia Wilson Tjerygar '61, Kristin Tjerygar '88, Mildred Van Nostrand, Suzanne Blair Deffenbaugh '58, Kirk Van Nostrand '88, Katherine Burkhard Shatzer '65, and Stanley Wilson '63. ROW 3 (from left to right): Robert Gagnon '71, Rebecca Gagnon '88, Joanne Carscaden Nicoll '84, Tracy Nicoll '88, and Fred Nicoll '82. NOT PICTURED: Curtis Baginski '88, Sandra Keeley Baginski, attended graduate school, Donald Boore, attended graduate school, Catherine Ann Brown '88, Susan Singer Graham '61, Mary Launder Myers '33, Evan Pickus, '88, Barry Pickus '55, B. Andrew Robinson '88, T. Bruce Robinson, Jr. '68, Jean Anzulovic Shaw '65, Jonathan Slade '88, George W. Slade '58, Donna Stansfield '88, Phillip M. Stansfield '61, Wendy Myers '81, Wendy Warner '88, Elizabeth Tobe Warner '28, Kara Wolf '87, and Patricia Welk Wolf '60.

Meritorious Service Awards

Five Meritorious Service Awards were presented during the Alumni Banquet at the College on June 2. The Meritorious Service Award is given on the basis of 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 assistance in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of the college.

Recipients of the 1984 awards are: James E. Lightner, '59; Raymond S. Mathews, '24; Eugene Willis, '34; Richard W. Kiefer, '34; and Theodore G. Neil, '59.

Jim Lightner, a native of Frederick, Md., has been a friend and advisor to the Western Maryland College community for many years. Professor of mathematics and education at WMC, he served as treasurer of the Alumni Association for 10 years, chairman of the Undergraduate Relations Committee in 1972. A frequent speaker at alumni gatherings from Boston to Hawaii, he presently serves as the secretary of the Delta of Maryland chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the College

and is a permanent member of the Class of 1959 reunion planning committee.

Ray Mathews, a resident of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., has carried out the responsibilities as chairman of the Class of 1924 for more than a decade. He organized both the 55th and 60th reunions and his leadership and dedication made both events a great success. He has also been an untiring organizer and campaigner for annual Alumni Fund drives and served as Class Chairman for the 1980-81 drive.

Eugene "Stoney" Willis, a long-time resident of Westminster, has established a long and creditable record of service to Western Maryland College. In 1963, he co-edited the successful Westminster Centennial Expansion Program and he has served as Chairman of the Harlow Memorial Committee. Director of the Physical Plant at WMC from 1962-75, Willis has participated in many Alumni Fund activities and as President of the Class of 1934 helped put together a very successful 50th reunion.

Richard Kiefer, a resident of Catonsville, Md. and senior partner of the law firm of Hooper, Kiefer and Cornell, has provided talented leadership and untiring devotion to his alma

mater. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1967. He has also served as Chairman of the Baltimore area Centennial Expansion Program (1967), Chairman of the Class of 1934 Reunion Fund Committee and as a member of the Alumni Awards Committee. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Western Maryland College in 1978.

Ted Neil, personnel manager at

Akolac, Inc. and a resident of Sykesville, Md., has served his alma mater with his participation and leadership in many activities. In 1968, he served as vice president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. He has also served with the Alumni Association Reunion Study Committee in 1975 and the Alumni Awards Committee and has assisted in the planning of the past four reunions of the Class of 1959.



Meritorious Service Award recipients are (l. to r.) Dick Kiefer '34, Jim Lightner '59, Ray Mathews '24, Ted Neil '59, and Stoney Willis '34.

Students Inducted into OBK

Twenty-one Western Maryland College students and one alumna were inducted into the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on May 6.

Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholarship society for the



The fifth induction of students into the Delta Chapter of Maryland of Phi Beta Kappa was held in "Little Baker" Chapel on Sunday, May 6. New members are (l.-r.) row 1: Chris Beyers, Krystie Adams, Sherry Cook, Arrey Adams, Chris Soto, Liz Stegenthaler, Ken Schaefer, Linda Franklin, Kevin Clauson, and Mike Armacost. Row 2: Daniel Krolkowski, Jeff Leikin, Linda Myers, Linda Block, Ann Blizzard, Scott Scroggs, Sherri Bennett, Michele Hutschenreuter, Stacey Pfeiffer, Leslie-Ann Yarrow, and Jim Francis.

Hagen and Nygren Honored at Honors Convocation

Elizabeth P. Hagen and Edward J. Nygren of New York, N.Y. were awarded the *Trustee Alumni Award* for distinction and service to the community and the college at the 1984 Investiture and Honors Convocation on May 6.

A 1936 graduate of Western Maryland College, Hagen is a widely recognized scholar in the field of educational measurement and evaluation. She is coauthor with Robert L. Thorndike of the classic text *Measurement and Evaluation in Psychology and Education*.

As a frequent consultant in her field, Hagen has since 1965 been consultant and field reader of research

proposals for the Office of Education and the National Science Foundation on measurement, evaluation, curriculum, and learning. She has been a member of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee to Health Manpower and Education for the National Institute of Health and has served as a member of an NIH advisory committee. She has also been consultant to the Englewood, New Jersey, school system on evaluation of educational innovations and quality of educational programs since 1966.

Dr. Hagen is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, American Psychological Association, American Educational Research Association and Sigma Xi. In 1979 she was appointed to the Edward Lee Thorndike Professorship in Psychology and Education

at Teachers College/Columbia University where she taught as a professor of psychology and education for 26 years, retiring in 1981.

Professor Hagen is a graduate of Western Maryland College (A.B.) and Teachers College/Columbia University (M.A. and Ph.D.).

Edward J. Nygren, a 1947 graduate of Western Maryland College and a native of Westminster, has devoted his career exclusively to the medical care of disadvantaged populations. He has volunteered his services in underdeveloped countries and was a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa in 1962-64. Nygren has visited and worked in a number of areas including Niger, West Africa, Brazil and Nicaragua.

Nygren served as the medical director of Project Hope in Leon, Nicaragua,

from the University of Maryland in 1977.

While a student at Western Maryland College, Dr. Peterson was editor of the yearbook, president of Beta Beta Beta, a biology honor society, and was a member of Trumpeters, a leadership honor society. She was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and was graduated from Western Maryland College as class valedictorian.



Caryl Ensor Peterson

Corrections to the Alumni Directory

Mrs. Frank M. Arrieta (Alice Whitmore), '30, of Westminster, Md., on May 11, 1984.

Dr. David Auld, '46, of Dover, Del., on October 8, 1984.

DONALD H. TSCHUDY, should read: BA '35; M.Ed. '47

CHARLES W. FLEMING, should read: BA '48

ROBIN SEILAND TRENNER, '79, address should read: 8941 Skyrock Ct., Columbia, MD 21046

In Memoriam

Mrs. Jack W. Auth (Elizabeth Matthews), '33, of Owings Mills, Md., on February 4, 1984.

Mr. Rudel B. Baker, '35, of Key Biscayne, Fla., on December 11, 1983.

Mrs. John A. Bankert (Elsie Hoffa), '24, of Westminster, Md., on March 16, 1984.

Mrs. JoAnn Barker Comstock, '49, of Silver Spring, Md., in 1972.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Barlow, '41, of Wilmington, Del., on February 13, 1984.

Dr. John P. Barthel, '48, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, on June 7, 1983.

Miss Elizabeth G. Bemiller, '27, of Westminster, Md., on August 1, 1984.

Dr. Clarence H. Bennett, '28, Honorary Degree 1978 and Trustee, of Washington, D.C., on December 18, 1983.

Mrs. Richard S. Bixler (Marie Lynch), '30, of Westminster, Md., on February 28, 1984.

Mr. B. Christopher Bothe, '72, of Rock Hall, Md., on January 1, 1984.

Mr. Brady C. Bounds, Jr., '41, of Salisbury, Md., on December 22, 1983.

Mr. William Wilson Bratton, '36, of Elkton, Md., on February 17, 1984.

Mrs. Reba Wentz Brink, '48, of Luther-ville, Md., on April 10, 1984.

Mrs. Frederick J. Brown, Jr. (Jean Hastings), '47, of Jannville, Md., on January 6, 1984.

Mr. Robert F. Bruckner, '74, of East Northport, N.Y., in December, 1976.

Mr. Paul M. Burtis, '40, of Willow Grove, Pa., on September 20, 1983.

Mrs. Hagey F. Campbell (Regina Pulling), M.Ed. 1958, of Columbia, Md., on December 18, 1982.

Mr. Harold H. Chandler, '33, of Newburg, Md., on December 18, 1983.

Mr. Marion L. Clough, '34, of Sudersville, Md., on July 5, 1971.

Mrs. Ann Rawlings Christodoulou, '28, of New York, N.Y., on June 10, 1983.

Mr. Francis L. Cross, '34, of Charleston, WV.

Mr. James R. Crowley, '57, of York, Pa., on June 16, 1984.

Mr. Earl C. Darsch, '42, of Annapdale, Va.

Mrs. Charles E. Day (Nellie Mitchell), '12, of Salisbury, Md., on June 12, 1983.

Mrs. Edward N. DeHoff (Beverly Holland), '47, of Wilmington, Del., on February 6, 1984.

Mr. John H. DeMott, '62, of Salisbury, Md., on October 29, 1982.

Mrs. Margaret Tull Dexter, '15, of Cockeysville, Md., on June 5, 1984.

Mrs. Helen Smith Dexter, '16, of Tiffin, Ohio, on May 24, 1984.

Mr. J. Kenneth Douglas, '42, of Rehoboth Beach, Del., July, 1984.

Mr. Carville M. Downes, '54, of Frederick, Md., on August 2, 1984.

Mrs. G. A. Durboraw (Agnes Lindsey), '47, of Hagerstown, Md., on September 24, 1983.

Mr. Lyman A. Earhart, '52, of Paupack, Pa., on February 1, 1984.

Mr. Jonathan J. Fenby, '20, of Reisterstown, Md., on January 15, 1981.

Dr. William E. Firth, Honorary Degree 1973 and Trustee, of El Cajon, Calif., on February 27, 1984.

Mr. Francis T. Elliot, Jr., '39, of High Springs, Fla., on Oct. 7, 1984.

Dr. Clarence L. Fossett, Honorary Degree 1959 and Trustee, of Washington, D.C., on December 6, 1983.

Mr. Thomas J. Foster, '56, of Sarasota, Fla., on December 5, 1983.

Mrs. Scott K. Gibson (Winifred Bush), '32, of Brevard, N.C., on January 21, 1984.

Mrs. James D. Graham (Virginia Lewis), '41, of Elliott City, Md., on June 12, 1984.

Mrs. Edward C. Grant (Elizabeth Wineholt), M.Ed. 1954, of Parkton, Md., on August 27, 1983.

Samuel H. Grimsey, '39, of Havre de Grace, Md., on December 26, 1979.

Mr. Wilhelm C. Grube, '58, of Severn, Md., on December 24, 1983.

Mr. Leon F. Gruber, '50, of Williamsport, Md., on September 10, 1983.

Mr. George F. Hawkins, '09, of Glen Burnie, Md.

Mr. James E. Higgins, Jr., '50, of Silver Spring, Md., on April 2, 1984.

Mrs. Louis F. High (Ethel Horney), '25, of Bel Air, Md., on December 19, 1983.

Mrs. Robert C. Hillier (Rachel Jester), '15, of Tulsa, Okla., on April 24, 1984.

Mr. George W. Hines, '25, of Charles Town, WV., on November 7, 1984.

Mrs. Charles T. Holt (Helen Stone), '25, of Ridgewood, N.J., on June 2, 1983.

Mrs. Winifred Masenheimer Houch, '41, of Manchester, Md.

Mr. Arthur B. Howard, '40, of San Diego, Calif., May 10, 1984.

Dr. Frank R. Isaac, Jr., Honorary Degree 1948, of Gaithersburg, Md., on June 14, 1984.

Mr. Gilpin S. Jourdan, '26, of Darlington, Md., on August 2, 1976.

Mr. Raymond W. Kaezel, M.A. '42, of Boonsboro, Md., on February 27, 1984.

Miss Mary M. Kana, '18, of Schenectady, N.Y., on February 12, 1981.

Miss Anne C. Keen, '36, of Altoona, Fla., on October 3, 1983.

Mrs. T. C. Kerns (Nellie Curtiss), '11, of Durham, N.C., on November 20, 1983.

Mr. Earl E. Kline, M.Ed. '67, of York, Pa., on January 3, 1981.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Lednum, '15, of Pocomoke City, Md., on July 29, 1982.

Mr. George F. LeFevre, '29, of Bethlehem, Pa., in July, 1982.

Miss Ada Mae Leitch, '23, of Annapolis, Md., on June 11, 1980.

Mr. Daniel C. Link, '31, of Nokesville, Va., on August 18, 1984.

Mr. Earl B. Lipsey, '27, of Silver Spring, Md., on March 23, 1984.

Maj. H. Gilmore Lipsey, '27, of Arlington, Va., on January 1, 1984.

Mr. Milton E. Lipstein, '44, of West Orange, N.J., on March 26, 1982.

Mr. William C. Litsinger, '29, of Towson, Md.

Mrs. John G. Lumpkin (Dorothy Wachter), '35, of Frederick, Md., on May 27, 1982.

Mr. Matthew T. Mantz, M.Ed. '54, of Las Vegas, Nev., on August 12, 1984.

Mr. William Pannill Martin, '09, of North Palm Beach, Fla., on February 10, 1984.

Mrs. Frank Mate, Jr. (Margaret Holt), '54, of Rockville, Md., on February 29, 1984.

Mr. John R. Meredith, '62, of Sykesville, Md., on August 19, 1984.

Mr. Roy C. Millikan, '15, of Greensboro, N.C., September 19, 1983.

Mr. Donald K. Myers, '40, of Westminster, Md., on September 7, 1984.

Mrs. Oma Longridge Neff, '32, of Morgantown, WV., on May 11, 1984.

Mrs. William Obermuller (Anna Louise Nicolai), '38, of Catonsville, Md., on January 23, 1984.

Mrs. Leo W. Patton (Helen Fockler), '45, of Orange, Tex., on March 21, 1984.

Mrs. Mahlon F. Peck (Ellen Anderson), of Wethersfield, Ct., on June 2, 1984.

Mr. Walter George Plavis, Jr., '49, of Glen Lyon, Pa., on October 2, 1983.

Mr. John W. Pitman, Jr., '78, of Baltimore, Md., on November 18, 1981.

Mrs. Robert R. Poole (Frances Tull), '36, of Sherwood Forest, Md., on Oct. 20, 1984.

Mr. Benjamin W. Price, '25, of Catonsville, Md., on April 24, 1984.

Mr. David E. Price, '27, of Darlington, Md., on March 3, 1984.

Mrs. Virgie Harris Pyke, '15, of Pikesville, Md., on August 19, 1984.

Dr. Howard K. Rathbun, '34, of Baldwin, Md., on August 23, 1984.

Mrs. Mildred Elizabeth Beaver Reitze, of Catonsville, Md., on March 8, 1984.

Mr. Herbert McKibben, Jr., '35

Mrs. Dorothy Davis Quinn, '35

Mr. John B. Saylor, '35

Mr. John O. Thornberry, '35

Mrs. Gordon H. (Virginia Lippold) Cade, '40

Ms. Virginia M. Claggett, '40

Mrs. Howard (Helen Twigg) Dickey, '40

Mrs. Lee (Nora Robinson) Eichelberger, '40

Mr. Earle W. Englehart, '40

Mrs. Jack (Margaret Scarborough) Guss, '40

Ms. Marguerite Korb, '40

Mr. Harry W. Leland, '40

Mr. Richard J. Newman, '40

Mr. James R. Sproule, '40

Mrs. Peggy Stewart, '40

Mrs. Luther H. (Harriet Rodgers) Warehouse, '40

Ms. Helen E. Williams, '40

Mr. Jacob Young, Jr., '40

Ms. Jane Louise Baker, '45

Ms. Edith L. Bedortha, '45

Mrs. Manley J. (Althea Mihalovich) Blevins, '45

Mrs. Milton (Lucinda Holloway) Clifton, '45

Mr. Bernard R. Ridgell, Jr., '50, of Stratford, N.J., on January 21, 1984.

Mrs. William F. Roberts, Jr. (Roberta Hollenshead), '51, of Cockeysville, Md., on February 6, 1981.

Mr. Carroll A. Royer, '27, of Easton, Md., on September 10, 1984.

Dr. Samuel B. Schofield, '19, and Honorary Degree 1979, died Oct. 27, 1984.

Mrs. Frederick W. Siffrin, '50, of Frederick, Md., on January 1, 1984.

Miss Olive P. Simpson, '11, of Cumberland, Md., on September 6, 1984.

Mrs. Michael Smith (Elizabeth Ritter), M.Ed. 1976, of Westminster, Md., on February 6, 1984.

Mr. John J. Sollers, '10, of Baltimore, Md., on May 8, 1974.

Rev. Dr. Preston W. Spence, Jr., Honorary Degree 1957, on September 20, 1984.

Mrs. John E. Stokes (Elsie Cline), '13, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, on January 16, 1982.

Dr. Richard G. Stone, '26, and Honorary Degree 1951, of Raleigh, N.C., on August 11, 1984.

Mr. Henry T. Tereshinski, '46, of Hamtramck, Mich., on January 1, 1983.

Mrs. Harry Traffert (Jane Connan), '20, of Long Beach, Calif., on November 24, 1983.

Mrs. S. M. Trott (Alice Evans), '09, of Baltimore, Md., on May 28, 1979.

Mr. Louis E. Tuckerman, '32, of Funks- town, Md., on August 18, 1984.

Mrs. Carl C. Twigg (Anna Gehl), '13, of Westminster, Md., on January 26, 1984.

Mr. William H. Tyeryar, '37, of Grand Junction, Colorado, on October 4, 1984.

Rev. Dr. Paul E. Warner, '18, and Honorary Degree 1938, of Linthicum Heights, Md., on May 1, 1984.

Mr. Joseph E. Wierman, '40, of Hanover, Pa., on August 17, 1984.

Mr. Donald E. Willard, '27, of Phillipsburg, N.J., on May 15, 1984.

Mr. John M. Williams, '43, of Baltimore, Md., on October 22, 1984.

Mrs. S. Raymond Wilson (Fannie Schuster), '20, of Street, Md., on January 16, 1984.

Miss Eva May Winders, '35, of Hagerstown, Md.

Rev. Malcolm F. Wright, '38, of Gaithersburg, Md., on October 17, 1983.

Mr. Francis M. Zavada, '39, of Fair-lawn, N.J., on February 5, 1984.

Mr. Winter E. Crouch, '45

Mr. Arthur Cunningham, Jr., '45

Ms. Jece N. Dittmar, '45

Ms. Aille M. Edwards, '45

Mr. Franklin P. Faughman, '45

Mr. Sidney H. Fitch, '45

Mr. Thomas U. Gilleland, '45

Mrs. Charlotte MacConney Hall, '45

Ms. Lucille W. Jenkins, '45

Col. Jesse H. Johnson, '45

Ms. Eleanor L. Lloyd, '45

Mr. Franklin L. Lovell, '45

Mrs. P. W. (Nancy Hannen) McCullough, '45

Mr. Roderick P. Naef, '45

Mrs. Marcos (Dorothy Benjamin) Oregg, '45

Mrs. Charles W. (Elizabeth Barrow) Schaffer, '45

Mr. James J. Schropp, '45

Ms. Flora M. Stewick, '45

Mr. John P. Stevens, '45

Ms. Betty J. Taylor, '45

Mrs. James S. (Katherine Little) Taylor, '45

Ms. Alice Ann Trexler, '45

Ms. Gladys G. Wright, '45

Mr. John E. Austin, '50

WMC Seeks Out-of-Touch Alumni

In preparation for class reunions to be held in 1985 (classes ending in 0 and 5), we are printing the following list of alumni.

A copy 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. 252.

Mr. Grover C. Fuerst, '05

Mr. Teofil (Bertha Tullin) Kivilinski, '05

Mr. Charles G. Myers, '05

Mr. Robert G. Aldridge, '10

Miss Mary E. Joy, '10

Miss Clara M. McKee, '10

Mr. Henry C. Moore, '10

Miss Mary C. Whittington, '10

Mr. Albert B. Hurley, '15

Mrs. Edwina Boteler Bevis, '20

Mrs. H. C. (Lorena Staats) Gladrow, '20

Mr. William C. Weaver, '20

Mr. Wilbur A. Bean, '25

Miss Clarice K. Boyles, '25

Miss Alice F. Neubrand, '25

Mr. Frederick M. Peiffer, '25

Mr. William B. Smith, '25

Mrs. Dorothy Cooper Stoddard, '25

Mr. Robert F. Ward, '25

Mrs. Harriet A. Windfield, '25

Mr. David G. Johns, '30

Miss Mary Ellen Lutz, '30

Mr. Robert T. Stevenson, '30

Major Edward E. Barto, '35

Mr. Welch H. Boyer, '35

Mrs. Avalon (Dorothy Jenkins) Bozman, '35

Mrs. Floyd W. (Evelyn Leight) Churn, '35

Mrs. Frances V. Coffman, '35

Mr. Oliver N. Edmondson, '35

Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth Sterner) Garnick, '35

Mr. Charles E. Kaddy, '35

Miss Elynnore R. Lanning, '35

Mr. Alan W. Long, '35

Mr. Cecil Mark, '35

Mr. Herbert McKibben, Jr., '35

Mrs. Dorothy Davis Quinn, '35

Mr. John B. Saylor, '35

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Mrs. Lee (Nora Robinson) Eichelberger, '40

Mr. Earle W. Englehart, '40

Mrs. Jack (Margaret Scarborough) Guss, '40

Ms. Marguerite Korb, '40

Mr. Harry W. Leland, '40

Mr. Richard J. Newman, '40

Mr. James R. Sproule, '40

Mrs. Peggy Stewart, '40

Mrs. Luther H. (Harriet Rodgers) Warehouse, '40

Ms. Helen E. Williams, '40

Mr. Jacob Young, Jr., '40

Ms. Jane Louise Baker, '45

Ms. Edith L. Bedortha, '45

Mrs. Manley J. (Althea Mihalovich) Blevins, '45

Mrs. Milton (Lucinda Holloway) Clifton, '45

Mr. Bernard R. Ridgell, Jr., '50, of Stratford, N.J., on January 21, 1984.

Mrs. William F. Roberts, Jr. (Roberta Hollenshead), '51, of Cockeysville, Md., on February 6

Ms. Anna M. Baughman, '50
Mr. Bruce Corning Benson, '50
Ms. Betty L. Byrne, '50
Mr. Charles E. Clarke, Jr., '50
Mrs. Richard L. (Julia Butler) Dennis, '50

Mr. Roy E. Diehl, '50
Mrs. Edgar L. (T. Catherine) Kruser, '50
Disraw, '50
Mrs. Clarence S. (Janice Grimm) Edwards, '50

Ms. Elaine V. Elliott, '50
Mr. Vernon T. (Virginia Myers) Foster, '50

Mr. John H. Gallion, Jr., '50
Mr. Joseph R. Gaudio, '50
Mrs. John L. (Louise Rossell) Gooshall, '50

Mr. Robert R. Herr, '50
Mr. Harry W. Horn, '50
Mr. John E. Howard, '50
Mrs. Donald F. (Anne Lockey) Kerr, '50
Mrs. William P. (Rebecca Morris) Kleish, Jr., '50
Mrs. Donald E. (Allene McIntyre) Klinger, '50

Mr. Arnold C. Kover, '50
Ms. Margaret A. Krebs, '50

Ms. Barbara A. Lalin, '50
Mr. Howard L. Lynch, '50
Mr. Myles G. Markson, '50
Mrs. Elizabeth Jean McCann, '50
Mrs. John D. (Clara Hutton) Meyer, '50
Mrs. James (Jane Pitchford) Nicholson, '50

Ms. Ruth B. Ramsay, '50
Sgt. Raymond T. Randall, '50
Mrs. Robert E. (Beatrice Zimmerman) Renn, '50

Mr. Francis X. Richards, '50
Ms. Sheila Siegel, '50
Mrs. Frank J. (Dolly Hyder) Smith, Jr., '50

Mr. Paul A. Stover, Jr., '50
Mrs. John (Violet) Rice Taylor, '50
Mrs. Kaj (Alida Haagerup) Thellgaard, '50

Mrs. Margaret B. Vanderwall, '50
Mr. Harvey E. Warner, '50
Mr. William A. Williamson, '50
Ms. Debra F. Bauer, '55
Mr. John Charles Benson, '55

Mr. Robert B. Brooks, '55
Mr. Arnold B. Chapin, '55
Ms. Judith M. Coleman, '55

Mr. George Edward Cranor, '55
Ms. Doris J. Davis, '55
Mr. Walter C. Davis, '55
Ms. Marcia M. Giles, '55
Mr. Edwin C. Good, '55
Mr. Charles R. Longwell, '55
Mr. Thomas H. Mabry, '55
Mr. Patrick E. Rodgers, '55
Mr. Raymond L. Root, '55
Mr. Lowell W. Root, '55
Mr. Bernard L. Silbert, '55
Mrs. Edward D. (Mary McDaniel) Slank, '55
Miss Mary M. Smith, '55
Mr. Andrew Woronowich, '55
Mrs. Anthony (Zada Francis) Aldarelli, '60

Mr. Stephen D. Askin, '60
Mr. Beauford A. Boyd, '60
Mrs. Janet Boone Cooksey, '60
Mrs. A. Paul (Gertrude Forsythe) Cox, '60
Mr. James M. Curlander, '60
Miss Lois B. Davidson, '60
Mr. James P. Economos, '60
Mr. Ronald L. (Erma Bouck) Ellcamp, '60
Mrs. Allen B. (Antoinette Steinacker) Ellis, '60

Mr. Catalino Garcia, Jr., '60
Mr. Charles J. Gyle, '60
Mr. Paul W. Hughes, '60
Mrs. Jeannette Price James, '60
Mr. Harlan W. Lavin, '60
Mr. Richard A. Lincoln, '60
Ms. Margaret M. Maltese, '60
Ms. Virginia Marquardt, '60
Mr. Edwin T. Matthias, '60
Mr. L. Webb (Bettye Lawson) McCurley, '60
Mrs. John H. (Janice Hastings) McIernan, '60
Ms. Joanne F. Muhlhahn, '60
Mrs. T. B. (Dorothy Harrison) Rhodes, '60

Mr. Raymond A. Seidler, '60
Mr. William D. Taylor, '60
Mr. David P. Pruitt, '60
Mrs. Robert O. (Laura Orth) Weller, '60

In addition to the above, the Alumni Office is trying to locate the address for:

Mrs. Carl G. (Barbara Brower) Mueller, '46
Mr. Ted Mudgwick

Class secretaries are needed for gathering the news and writing the columns for *The Hill* for the Classes of 1927, 1951, 1953, 1958, 1962 and 1981. Any volunteer who is interested in providing service for the class during the next five-year period or until the next class reunion is requested to notify the Alumni Affairs Office. The AA Office is also looking for a 1947 Altha.

1918

Excerpts from a letter I received from MARGARET PHILLIPS FOARD, "I write to ROSE LANKFORD SHIVERS often. She is in a nursing home in Seaford, Del., and OLIVE VERNON T is in the Seaford Health Care Center close by.

My sister Warner says she talks to FRED HOLLOWAY fairly often. Fred and Winifred are at the Methodist Country House in Wilmington, Del. I am very fortunate to have good health. I drive my car to church and to the store and any place that is not too far. Love, Margaret Foard."

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

1923

Three of our classmates participated in some of the Alumni Day activities for our first reunion on the HILL CAROLINE FOUT BENSON, LOUISE OWENS SAPP and MARTHA MANAHAN. That evening at the Alumni Banquet our table were representatives of the three earliest classes for the evening; namely, MADELEINE GEIMAN '22, the three of us from '23, and RAYMOND MATTHEWS '24. Raymond was one of five to be presented with the meritorious service award for his interest in and contributions to the College during his years as an alumnus (60 years).

LOUISE OWENS SAPP's granddaughter, Ann Shortess, received her Master's degree in Deaf Education during the summer of 1984. The late LOUISE NUTTLE COOLEY's daughter, Catharine Voss, a student at the great Hampshire College, went to Boston with a group of students to participate in a seminar on political science.

MARGUERITE MCCANN SHUGART, ELIZABETH CORRAN SMITH, LOUISE OWENS SAPP and ANNA WILLIAMS enjoyed their usual reunion in Ocean City, Md., at the Edgewater Convention. In June, LOUISE visited ANNA in her apartment in the Edwards-Fisher Building in Asbury Village.

An interesting letter from my PAULINE LIND-SAY BREDE tells me of some of her experiences since the death of her husband. Some of her volunteer work has been tutoring in the local high school and serving in the local hospital. She also has a desk about which she could at the information desk about which she could write an interesting book. Her current address is in Beverly Condos S-4, Asheville, N.C.

For the 1983 Alumni Fund, LOUISE OWENS SAPP wrote to HARRINGTON SMITH. She received a contribution and a fine letter from HARRINGTON's wife telling her about her account which had caused him to lose parts of his leg.

A letter came to the College dated April 14, 1984 from Mrs. F. Leitch telling of the death of ADA LEITCH on June 11, 1980. She had

served as a nurse for 50 years at the Anne Arundel Hospital. MARY CARROLL BOESSELL's husband died in 1983 (he had attended our 80th reunion). Mary Martin, wife of GILBERT MARTIN, died January 30, 1983. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of ADA LEITCH. To MARY CARROLL BOESSELL and GILBERT MARTIN, your classmates extend our sincere sympathy. Please send me any address that would be of interest to our classmates. Do keep in touch.

Miss Martha E. Manahan
143 East Green Street
Westminster, Md. 21157

1925

Summer '83 was a hectic one in Ocean City. After 17 years in a small downtown trailer park, the new 100-unit Ocean City townhouses are being built. We spent almost 40 years in the area of bay inlet and ocean. Our trailer was being sold. It was time to travel a small one to travel the USA, the second for the beach which was too small for grandchildren.

The highlight of our last 15 days in Ocean City: WMC Alumni met. FRED NICOLL, '62 and wife JOANNE CARSCADEN '64 entertained Lower Shore Chapter at their Spanish Main Motel on Sept. 17. After a social hour we went to Phillips Hall for a presentation program given by DR. SAMUEL CASE '63. He is a promoter of physical fitness in communities. No one from '26, but other alumni were very present.

In June LLEWELLYN and SERENA DRYDEN ASHBURN were in Heathville, Va., at the home of his sister. Their son, DR. WILLIAM ASHBURN '55, flew with them from home in Carlsbad, Calif., to Washington, D.C. They drove to Milford, Del., to visit Serena's sister, MIRIAM DRYDEN CARPENTER who has not been well for some time. The Ashburns spent several weeks in Virginia while their son was attending meetings in D.C. Llewellyn had not been well after a slight stroke followed by pneumonia. However, he was able to drive some while vacationing, which he had not been able to do previously. In his last correspondence with VIRGINIA WHEELER HAMILTON of Sacramento, Calif., I learned she has three grandchildren in college: Dalton and I expect to spend some weeks in May and June at P.O. near Monterey, Calif. We will attend the high school graduation of our 17-year-old granddaughter.

Year 1982 was a sad one for DOROTHY ROBINSON GRUBB of Belair, Md. Her husband, Garland, died Dec. 4 after a long struggle with cancer which meant months of hospitalization. She was with him every day even when she knew it was hopeless. Garland always enjoyed going back to our reunions. He and PRESTON GRUBB had both known what it meant to be a part of the family. BESS HAYMAN GRUBB '27 here in town, that he is not very well.

CHARLES SUBOCK died July 30, 1983. His widow, who sent the notice, is at Gaitersburg, Md. Methodist Home. I sent a note to her about our class.

ELIZABETH LEITCH, of Bethesda, Md., writes that she was in Georgia two weeks in August visiting the family of her deceased sister. She has been to Sykesville, Md., to the retirement home of LLOYD LENDERLING WORMELLE and her husband, Curtis. During Thanksgiving and Christmas she spent

pleasant visits with friends and relatives in Westminster and New Windsor.

After sending many cards to C. ROLAND WILSON, Baltimore, and receiving no answers I was very happy to get a letter from Seton Hill Manor 501 West Franklin St. A Social Services worker wrote that Charles, as she calls him (I always used Roland and the same street address) is doing fine—alert and gets around on his own. She said it would be very nice if someone or a group would pay him a visit.

A card to WILLIAM SCOTT VEASEY, Virginia Beach, Va., brought an answer from wife, Catherine. He was unable to answer us. They sold their home last year and moved into Westminster Canterbury Retirement Community with health care attached. They are very happy in their new surroundings.

I always get an answer from PAGE TURNER FURFEL by my card. Typical of her saying she and her husband are alive, happy and enjoying life by my card. They enjoy a large apartment at Fenwick House, Southwicks Pines, N.C. She can come and go as they please. She and Fritz are scheduled for his 80th reunion at their old Academy in mid-July. They are at their 50th wedding anniversary June 23. Page is busy playing with little housekeeping and lots of piano playing for various groups in the infirmary and main lounge. Her husband loves his TURBO-Diesel Audi car. She likes its nice swish and its fast take off. He is president of the resident council, busy with computers, small and large, as well as a voracious reader. They plan to take a trip to Florida in March. They send best wishes to those with hopes they are well and happy too.

After sending cards to MARY RICE, Reedville, Va., I was surprised to learn that Mary became ill July 1979. She had been an avid reader but no longer reads. Gratefully she enjoys some TV. Now she often reminisces of olden days at WMC Mary was met at the Bay Line wharf in Baltimore by Rev. Dr. John Gill. He then took her by train to Westminster. Mary also talks of BOB GILL '10 who often attended football games with an attractive date, were a racoon coat and drove a Duesenberg. Sister Marty says Bob Gill's father visited their area and they were taught to call him Dr. Gill.

In early March BALLARD WARD, Edgewood, Fla., had just returned from Jakarta, Indonesia, and the island of Bali. His tour took in Singapore, Hong Kong and Honolulu. He has been in Indonesia five times between 1973 and 1981 as a volunteer for the International Service Corps. He and his wife were able to join their own to see friends in Indonesia that they have made over the years. They are enjoying good health and send best regards to all. DOROTHY GRUBB is able to join Dr. and Mrs. John at a reception and dinner in February at the Sheraton here. We enjoyed seeing other alumni and friends of WMC from our area. It was very encouraging to see such a strong show of support for the new Physical Education Learning Center.

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Your outpouring of letters this year has been great. You will have a good newsletter for 1984 because you have made it possible. Thank you. It is good to go out on a high note, and as you can judge, resign I must.

This has been a sad year for the Class of '27 between illnesses and deaths among its members. We are saddened to announce the death of WALTER R. SMITH who died of cardiovascular disease on August 24, 1983. Our sympathy goes out to his wife and to his son and daughter. "W.R." had served as superintendent of schools from graduation until 1955 in Glen Cove, NY. His daughter was graduated from Johns Hopkins.

It is with sadness that we report the death of DAVE PRICE. His wife, Inez, reported his sudden death on the third of March. Our sympathy is expressed to never and their six children. Dave was a graduate of the University of WMC. Dave never missed a reunion, and we wished we had known Inez, too. We shall remember Dave as the big hunter, everything from deer to birds.

Again it is with regret that we announce the death of GIL LIPPY. We remember Gil with great affection in both college and for some years as a high school pal and class president. Gil is survived by KATIE PARKER, also our classmate. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Midge Curtright, of Macon, Georgia. Gil was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. University. Gil's brother, EARL '29, died a week later. Gil was retired from both the Virginia Power Company and the U.S. Army. He was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

DON WILLARD's son Joe has just written that Don died on May 15. The sympathy of the class of 1927 goes out to his widow and four surviving sons, Donald, Joseph, Charles, and John. Eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Poor health has prevented Don and Esther's attendance at recent reunions. The funeral was held in Christ Reformed Church, New York City.

PHILENA FENBY and MELVIN KAY '29 continue to enjoy their little home along the creek near Finksburg. Our sympathy goes out to Philena who lost her brother, Frank, recently.

JOE REINMUTH writes "the today may not be as exciting as when LUD BEMLER and I took off every year for those 'far away places with strange sounding names.' But it certainly is as exciting as when I was a high school senior. I'm busy with lawn work, with the fond hope that it will help me shove off those excess pounds I piled on during holiday and winter vacation. I'm also working on a book of my guests, and of course, sampling them. Year round, I'm up to my ears 'in church work' to keep moving. (Harsh taskmaster? I hope not). There's the teaching staff of the Women's Bible Class to be coordinated. (Of course, I take my turn at teaching). There's more, but let's skip it. I'm sure you're all busy. I hope to get from hopping into the car and driving to Westminster. I must heed the phone company's admonition: "Don't call me. I'll call you."—L.H. of course. But today is a red letter day! A friend is taking me to visit my favorite classmate."

HAZEL BRATT writes that she is still an avid Oriole fan. The highlight for her was attending the world series championship games as the guest of Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Orioles and noted lawyer. Fun continues in going to the Atlantic City casinos but haven't yet hit the jackpot.

ELIZABETH WARREN writes that she, John, Josephine, their cats, and their dog live quite uneventfully but happy lives cruising down the Potomac River or picnicking from their gracious home near Snow Hill.

VELMA RICHMOND AND AL '28 write that they keep busy with church work. Senior Center's club and Women's Club. A special project is making afghans which are distributed directly to an orphanage in Pusan, Korea. They take great happiness in their family. For the oldest grandson will be a junior at Duke University this fall.

HORTENSE PETTIT's sisters Madeline and Mae Mason gave her an 80th birthday party on May 4 at the Women's Club. A special club is on the water and the view is beautiful. The Pettits have a good routine of living. Hortense tries to have the meals ready when the sisters come home from work. She continues to be proud of the roses they grow. The Pettits are busy at present freezing strawberries and peas.

BESS HAYMAN and PRES GRACE '26 are finding much joy in their family. Pres' health is still precarious and Bess is kept busy looking after him. Of Lucy Ann and Bill, she writes "They are proof of what a family should be." Lucy Ann's Club will be a junior at Penn State and Susan a junior in high school. Bill's Laurie will be in the School of Forestry at Virginia Tech. while Lisa will be a sophomore at Davidson College in North Carolina.

A very beautiful and consoling letter reaches me personally from ANNE LAUDER LOGSDON. She and her husband are presenting their daughter, who is a family consultant in Human Resource Management, in Wheaton, Ill.

CATHERINE SPONSELER THOMAS had considered moving to Florida, but decided she loved her home in Silver Springs too much to leave it. Her son, Tommy, is in building and likes it.

ESTELLA ESSIG YINGLING wrote me a beautiful comforting note. She enjoys a rather quiet life in her town of Taneytown, having retired from most of her musical activities.

From her Victorian home in Virginia, MARY RICE writes that she has been researching her Maryland antecedents very rewarding, especially her relationship to Lady Baltimore's name Jane Lane.

I was a joy to get a letter from Frances Barnes, B.I.'s (BERNARD IRWIN) widow. She had always attended reunions with B.I. Frances now lives in Charlotte, N.C. to be near her daughter.

LEW WOODWARD always writes a very consoling letter, the kind I need just now. Thank you, Lew.

GEORGE and Elma SULLIVAN engage in a great amount of travel for pleasure, for family visitation, and for AARP 55 Active Mature Driving Program. They have visited various towns in Florida. Attended various conferences and a convention. They enjoyed their children at their little place in the Black Mountains of North Carolina. Their daughter, who lives in N.C. later this year. The Sullivans have visited Cypress Gardens, and the Disney World. They are getting ready to go to Oberlin, Germany in September and tour Austria, West Germany, and Switzerland.

BLANCHE FORD and GABRIEL wrote, "April 29th we left for our tour of Egypt where we found the architecture and art positively mind-boggling. Last summer we visited the three large Scandinavian Churches in Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Oslo. In July 1, I plan to go to Finland, Lapland, the Fjord Country and North Cape. My year's accomplishment was the completing and publishing of a book on the history of the Bowles family which is documented back to 1552. Now I'm trying to do the same thing for my own family, the Fay and an helpmate. I am a member of the church—Sandy Mount United Methodist Church. In May, Michele Fleisher the talented artist, who devised our class memorial joined me in the sad duty of writing 'Our Past' for the fund for the Library (which is now endowed) has reached \$2,165, which provided approximately \$150 per year for books. Contributions can be made to the fund. The fund of 1927 Library Memorial Fund—either as a gift or "in memory." How good it is to know that this fund will exist to help WMC students long after we have all passed on."

THE JOHN WOODEN's announce their new address after July 12 will be Apt. 400, 201 St. Mark Way, Carroll Lutheran Village, Westminster, MD 21157. He will be celebrating his 80th birthday on July 21. His eldest son, of Crawfordville, Indiana, is planning a party for him in San Diego, Calif. They had earlier driven to Redland, Calif. to attend the graduation ceremony in their high school play. Later she performed in the tour of the Beaverbrook Chorus in Cincinnati.

THE WILLIAM "Reds" and Louise PHILLIPS are now adjusting to the Arizona style of living. Reds will be celebrating his 80th birthday on July 21. His eldest son, of Crawfordville, Indiana, is planning a party for him in San Diego, Calif. They had earlier driven to Redland, Calif. to attend the graduation ceremony in their high school play. Later she performed in the tour of the Beaverbrook Chorus in Cincinnati.

I have fond memories of Cat Lab. This course was designed for Pre-Med and Science major students. Dr. Bertholf was the special

professor of Biology. His philosophy of teaching was to provide the assignment, retreat into his office, and provide help as needed. One of our cats turned out to be sufficiently preserved for use, so before long a division of labor was established. BILL HAHN '28 (deceased) became expert at dissecting and arrived regularly in his lab with scalpel and surgical gloves. SUE BOYER and I with our usual curiosity found our niche in identifying the various parts of the cat. GEORGE "Bake" BAKER had a knack for recording in clear drawing what we had seen. PHILENA PENNY, SAM BRYANT '28 (deceased), and KATHRYN GILBERT '29 completed our work. I imagine LEW WOODWARD took Cat Lab the year before. Our assembly line worked fine. What happened to this group? Bill Hahn became Professor of Anatomy at University of Kentucky. Sam Bryant practiced dentistry for many years. Sue Boyer and I taught biology for over 40 years each. Philene taught a couple of years, married a minister and raised four sons. Kathryn Gilbert married and later became a medical technician. Lew Woodward spent many years as Chief Surgeon for the State of Maryland, then as a neurosurgeon at Mayo Clinic. A rather successful group of alumni, don't you agree?

LOUISE HUGHLETT JOHNSON still loves her home in Dover, N.H. Cambridge. Her family are now living in Dover. Her daughter, "Liz" is working on her master's degree from Yale, and has a full time job at the University of Maryland School of Law and will practice law in Maryland, granddaughter, Kate, entering junior year at Loyola says the classes are dealing with "Grandma." Louise says it makes her feel like 100 years.

Who doesn't?!

SUE BOYER remembers graduation day when she spent time in the trap and gown in black pants and skirt outrageously long. She heels on the sidewalk in front of McDaniel Hall. She still enjoys gardening in spite of her new arthritis. Thank you for your personal messages, Sue.

SADIE "Tut" ROSENTHAL and NATE WEINSTEIN continue to enjoy life in the Sunshine State. They are involved in various volunteer activities. Nate is busy as president of their condominium. Susan recently visited her parents, arranging the Miami visit of the Leaf Family. Judi and her husband, Bob, have a daughter, Susan, who will enter high school this fall. It's oldest daughter, Helen, is busy as a mother of four and grandmother of three.

ARNEM and FRANCES RAUGHEY '30 ROBERTS are busy as they are rapidly moving into the stage of limited involvement, watching the tourists go by, and from out of the house. They are both 70 years old now. The Roberts missed attending the banquet at which Dr. John was honored to participate in the college choir.

The note and enclosures from HILDA BARNES and her family were beautifully con- taining. Thank you so much Hilda.

Thank you, EMILY PICKETT BROWN for your encouraging letter. Emily writes that she lived in the same house in Pappas Springs, Md. She continues her activity in her church, and we remember her helping young people when she was a school counselor.

"VIRGINIA WILSON SHOCKLEY writes "Remember who we all cried as we sang 'God Be With You Till We Meet Again' at our graduation? Perhaps our class never met again in its entirety, but just remember how our class has held together and communicated for 57 years." She also reports that she has recently visited MIRIAM "Mims" ROYER BRACKETT's home in the Catholic University of Maryland Hospital and met her wife, Mary. Wilmore Shockley had eye surgery at the Wilmer Eye Hospital. He has found it frustrating to get used to reading the paper. He and his wife, number the fun we shared two years ago when we were inadvertently locked in our apartment?"

Thank you for the opportunity of letting me be your class secretary for the past 57 years. It has been a real joy and pleasure.

Elizabeth G. Bemiller

Editor's Note:

Elizabeth Graham Bemiller of Westminster, died August 1 at Westminster Nursing and Convalescent Center after an extended illness.

Born in Westminster, she was the daughter of the late Wesley and Sara Conner Bemiller.

She taught biology at Westminster High School for 44 years. A graduate of Western Maryland College, she was class secretary for 12 years. She did graduate study at Columbia University, and at the University of Maryland.

She was life member of Grace Lutheran Church and active in many church organizations. She was a member of the United Teachers Association, the National Association of University Women, and the Carroll

County Historical Society. She was also a member of the original Westminster Players. In March, 1984, she was named Woman of the Year in 1962 by the Westminster Scriptorium Club.

Blanche Bowles announces that contributions to the Elizabeth G. Bemiller Memorial Fund are still being accepted. Donations may be sent to the Alumni Office designated for the fund.

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The Rev. KARL H. WAREHEIM and wife Louise are living at Carroll Lutheran Village and are enjoying the fellowship of the residents of that retirement home located in the beautiful hills of Carroll County. It is good to know that both Karl and Louise are still enjoying good health. Their address is 201 St. Mark Way, Apt. 114, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

JOHN REIFSNIDER also lives in Westminster, at 48 Westminster Lane. Ann writes that she is getting along fine. She doesn't drive now so she sold her car. Her little four-legged dog, KAWD is a source of great enjoyment to Ann. When any of you are up Westminster Ann hopes that you will drop by to see her.

JACK MEARS who continues to live in New York City, had hoped to attend our 55th reunion, but unfortunately he had a broken leg at the time. Jack writes that Carroll has all been repaired with no residual defect. He still has a heart problem and is required to have his pacemaker checked once a month, usually by telephone. Jack says, "Otherwise I'm in great shape, considering my age. He spends his time in New York except for occasional visits to Florida, where for the most part he meets the same friends that he sees in New York. He says that so far this time life doesn't seem very exciting or adventurous, but he does keep busy with friends and enjoys not being too much alone."

Although ALICE FREYEN GILLIS of Palm Harbor, Florida, did not send in a news item, I saw a picture of her in the *Saltisbury Daily Times*, taken when she returned to Maryland. Mary writes as one of the teachers who attended the 50th reunion of the Mardela High School Class of 1934.

From MARY ALICE BENNETT BROWN's son William came the sad news that his mother, Mrs. William Bennett Brown, died the past few years. William wrote that all her life she was devoted to her husband, Mr. William Brown. He said, "She is well cared for and loved and would write to me if she could." On May 17, 1984, LOUISE BAUS HOPKINS and I drove up to Seaford to meet ROSELA TODD for a most enjoyable luncheon and get-together. The same friends that we met in 1928 were still there. You may be sure that there was much hilarity as we reminisced well into late afternoon.

The year 1928 was a delight to have again. I got to see BETTY PHILLIPS BAIRD, who was with the class of 1928 during our freshman year. Through a friend, I contacted Betty and recently received from her a most interesting letter. She wrote, "I was thinking this morning that sixty years ago (1924-25) you and I were freshmen at WMC—just the age of my granddaughter Anne Waters, who is a freshman there now and very happy there." Betty enjoyed receiving copies of the *Hill* occasionally from her late sister WINIFRED PHILLIPS BELOTE, '21. Betty was a student at the University of Maryland was graduated, and taught at Wicomico Senior High in Saltisbury. She has one daughter, Elizabeth Meyers Waters, a graduate of the University of Maryland. Her granddaughter, Anne Elizabeth Waters, Betty's daughter, Andrew Baird, died this past June on their 45th wedding anniversary.

The WMC Alumni Office passed on to me information that I had heard about ANN RAWLINGS, who was a former member of our class. Her sister wrote the following: "My dear and only sister baptized Ann Marsh Rawlings died on June 10, 1984. She was born in Maryland, she attended the University of Rochester and was graduated from there. Later she studied at Columbia University and at the University of California in Berkeley. She was married. She studied and lived for a year in Athens, Greece, and married a man named Christos Christodoulou. At the time of her death she was 40 years old. She was a member of Howard Taft High School in New York City."

From BETTY DAVIS STEPHENS comes the following: "BOB'S ROWE SHERWOOD '29 died on June 10, 1984. He was married to NORMAN BURNETT, EDITH LYNCH KURTZ and I are an alumnae association of WMC's senior citizens. I love to see all the others, but I can't drive. I hope that my grandchildren wouldn't approve of my being in the 'Write to Grace, you all. You must have something

interesting to tell us." Thanks, Betty, for the news and for those last two sentences!

As for me, I'm still travelling around. In March, 1984, I took a delightful trip to the day trip to Morocco sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. One can hardly believe describe Morocco better than is done in Smithsonian's travel literature. Morocco is a land of mountains, desert, medieval cities, narrow streets, souks, and mint tea; a place of haunting beauty inhabited by people of fierce pride and "creative craftsmanship." The tour was indeed an enjoyable and varied one. In June I organized and promoted an annual trip sponsored by Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. This year's trip to Morocco was a full six-day trip to New England and a part of New York State. Among those who were in the tour group were SUE BROMLEY PELLER '29, LUCY ANN HAYMAN '26, and LUCY ANN HAYMAN '26. In August, one of my long-time goals, a trip to Ladakh in northern India didn't materialize. I got as far as Kashmir where I came down with a cold so had to delay the trip (maybe for a day or two). Then came a landslide, necessitating flying to Leh, the capital of Ladakh, which is located at an altitude of 10,000 ft., and the guide refused to let me fly. I eventually flew to Brussels and took a week's cruise through Belgium and Holland—Among the cities visited were Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, and Antwerp. In the Netherlands, I visited in Tehran, Iran, and Southern Pines, North Carolina, where the enduring friendships made there. During the first two weeks of Ladakh, I met and visited with friends from North Carolina and Virginia for brief visits with some of those friends, including my former assistant librarian at Tehran American School. It was a pleasure to see them and to be able to reminisce about the pre-Revolution days in Iran, and to catch up on the latest news of the North Carolina Sandhills area.

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Rereading all the cards and notes I received in reply to my quest for news, I'm convinced that many of us count as best times either travel or meeting with old friends and acquaintances. Makes me think I'll probably see lots of you in June before this column is published.

On September 1 to a regional alumni luncheon at the Spanish Main Motel in Ocean City, Maryland. I was joined by many old friends. We saw DOT ROBERTS ETZLER and her husband, Dot. Dot has had a full year—a delightful trip to Europe. She was only two years when her father, Rev. Dr. WINFRED P. ROBERTS '30 was inducted posthumously into the WMC Sports Hall of Fame. The award was accepted by his son MAURICE "Auge" '36 and his daughter, Mary. There were only two of the 18 family members present, of whom four nieces and a granddaughter were WMC graduates. That was November. By December when Dot Norman planned another junket to Hawaii to visit their daughter, she was instead hospitalized for a triple-bypass. She must have made a marvelous recovery from the surgery as I talked to her on the phone in Hawaii and they had bought tickets to March for April 10, and fully expected to get to the reunion in June.

There were many very little of great. DORIS HOFFMAN LAKE tells about going with her sister "Boots" (MARGARET HOFFMAN) to visit her mother, Mrs. LAKE, where they were lodged. Mabel Davede Luhn's unique adobe house and "delved into the life, culture, and customs of Pueblo Indians. Mabel and her husband, Dr. Andrew Baird, after going to Paris, Washington's workshop the past two summers, have signed up for a three-week Elderhostel program in England this summer. "It's a great experience to go back to college."

Doris had a great Christmas '83 too as she went with her daughter's family (six MacDougals) to Madrid to visit a granddaughter who is an art major at the University of Madrid. They went also to Granada and Seville and ended up in Tenerife, Canary Islands.

The eldest grandson also visited Granada—a different grandson on a different mission as he was with the 82nd Airborne on invasion job in the Caribbean. He returned safely but was injured. He was in the hospital for the past year. He and his wife presented me with my first great grandchildren—a pair of identical twin girls named Heather and Ashleigh. Their mother, Mrs. "Jiggs" DORIS expressed her enthusiasm for the 45th reunion gave a summary of his travels before his retirement 14 years ago. "Our first cruise was a French ship to the Caribbean when we fell in love with Barbados and have returned

of JOHN '48 in June 1983. He passed away, not because of his debilitating kidney disease, but because of a tragic tractor accident. John's medical career began at the University of Maryland and ended with the Cedars of Lebanon community. Milly is now sharing her life, speaking on family-related subjects, as well as the challenges in the loss of a loved one. Itinerary inquiries can be made at 1111 W. 11th St., Suite 100, Chicago, Ill. 60605. He has arrived. We hope her recent DC trip was a joy!

J. WILBUR BOLLINGER of Baltimore reminisces with the names of Smith, Whitfield Jones and Whitfield. Wilbur, Dr. Whitfield looks great!

JOHN CACCIA's death was recently reported to the college, on exact date or details known.

DORIS KEMP BOONE and Gene have the newest, most glamorous motor home on wheels! Hopefully, they'll roll into Miami this weekend to enjoy our view of Biscayne Bay and the Rickenbacker Causeway.

JEAN SHENTON CAMPBELL's letter from vacation spot, Nagahard, N.C., revealed travels to Gospe Peninsula, Quebec, Montreal, plus trips to New Brunswick, Canada, and Britain, where she joins me as a fan of the National Trust Houses. First grade at St. Louis Catholic School in Howard County, Md., five grandchildren, playing for weddings lead to satisfying days.

JANET REESE FARLEY completed 25 years of teaching French in the Baltimore County Public Schools. She is now with Emily and Jessica, 2 visit grandmother in Westminster, Son, Bob and daughter, Connie, both teach.

WILLIAM J. HOLLOWAY, M.D., must be congratulated. All six children are college graduates, only the oldest from WMC; five are married. Daughter, Gail, now in Chicago, presented a granddaughter who has Bill Holloway's initials. Dr. Gail practices in Infectious Disease and Internal Medicine in Wilmington, Del., and directs the Infectious Disease Program at Wilmington Medical Center. Dr. Gail is working on the bicentennial speaking circuit. At this writing, Dad and Mother Holloway remain happily together at the Methodist House in Chicago.

PAT BARRETT CLOVE has on her traveling trunk, a train. This trip to Haines, Alaska, where husband, Bob, reunited with his Naval Intelligence Unit of WWII. Daughter, CATHY ANDERSON, continues to work in physical therapy at Dupont Circle, D.C.

VERNELE PORTS LUTHE has returned to her family home in Wake Forest, N.C. "Our own home for the first time!" follows many years of travel, teaching, writing, and part-time student at Southeastern Seminary fit in beside directing Spiritual Life Retreats. Let me hear the aerial!

ELEANOR PIEL MANSEGER accompanied DR. AFRAN '44 to his various talcs and meetings, and assisted daughter, Lynn, in a move to Houston. Son, JACK '75 is chief resident in surgery at the Medical College of Georgia. He and Shelley have another Arlie. Younger daughter, Leigh Ann, is a senior at Medical College of Georgia also with surgery in mind.

ELEAN ANDERSON MARKOWITZ's new home in Little Silver, N.J., on the Shrewsbury River sounds perfect for 99 percent retirement from psychiatry and social work. Oldest son, Joseph, is a NYC lawyer; David, teaches biology at Kent State University, while finishing his Ph.D.; daughter, Susan, teaches fourth grade in Los Angeles public schools.

DAVID RANNEY '76, a computer systems near Disney World which entertains her five grandchildren. She plans to meet with FRANCES "Diddy" WAIMMAN and AL ZAPP, who are parting ways. GEORGE BARRETT attended the WHPA Tampa Alumni meeting.

GRACE JEMISON ROHRER remains in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she will complete her dissertation "The Role of Women in Church Organizations." This adding a Ph.D. in Administration and Organizational Development. August introduced Grace to her son, Joseph, a college son Bruce. She is eager to attend our 40th.

SOPHIE "Boby" JONES STERLING and her husband opened a book search service from their home in Salisbury, Md. They returned from teaching in June '83. Hopefully there is now time for desired travel. Looking for a specific book? Call (301) 251-3346.

ROLYN WILSON STONER feels WMC looks very enlarged and different, yet oddly much the same. Traveling is the plus of retirement and included Scotchman from Brookline, where the Methodist minister of Elkton, Va., where grandchildren, Sarah and Drew, are a joy.

JOSE LEE KUINS STROH sent pictures that I wish I could share. June found her moving to Hagerstown, Md., where husband Charles is president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce. I could see three adorable grandchildren.

MARJORIE LITTLE SPANGLER's loss of her husband, Oliver, leaves us all deeply saddened. We share the joy of the

beautiful music Oliver brought into all of our lives. Margie, we send you and your children our most sincere sympathy.

DICK KIDDO and I condo here in Miami on the fringe of Coral Gables, where Dick is president of Exxon Coal International, a new company he recently had the privilege to form. This move returns us to the world scene with Dick in the Far East, Europe, and South Africa. My thanks to all who responded to our second home in Gibson Island, Md., where nearby, there are second and third granddaughters, Lynn Davis Kiddoo, were born.

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One hundred and forty contacts were made by your secretary via a hand written personal message on a reply-to-gum type post card. As of April 2, 1984, I have heard from 28 of my classmates and 1975 graduates out of a 20%.

Just heard from SIGURD JENSEN '51, an old fellow footballer. Sig is athletic director and asst. principal at a high school in Montana. His two children are spread out across the U.S. with the exception of his youngest daughter who is married to the local golf pro. His oldest son is a Marine major in Hawaii. Next son lives in Idaho, Kansas, and other daughter in Santa Maria, Calif. Sig's wife, Edith, and he look forward to summers when they hit the road in a motorhome.

JAN ANN BOGGETT reports she is directed Christian education at Calvary United Methodist Church in Frederick, Md. in '82 CARROLL '45 and she had an exchange visit with a Welsh minister and his family. She is working on the bicentennial celebrations and hospitality committee for the general conference in Baltimore in May, where 5,000 people will descend.

JOHN CAIN RHODES has the fine. Nine months at the water in Virginia and three months in the winter at Jekyll Island, Ga. Anne was a special class member in the Virginia in Kilmarnock for the fifth time. BOB '49 and Ann have two grandsons of their own. BOB and Ann have a third grandson by their daughter, Dr. Robin Harris, on Jan. 1984. BOB and Ann are enjoying winters in Sarasota, Fla. Reports the birth of a grandson on October 27, 1983. (Son of daughter Sally and husband Douglas Tennant) Marion will be back in Chicago, Md. in May.

JANE MURRAY and DONALD CLARKE '50 of Devon, Pa., now have an empty nest. Their youngest of five, Elizabeth, entered WMC last September. Jean and Donald have two grandsons.

FRANK LOUISE HERSEY CANNOLIS reports she is instructor of passenger services for American Airlines. Her son and daughter have presented her with five grandchildren. Elsie still has the golf course, two holes-in-one, one in Texas and one in Delaware.

JOANNA HAUSER and HERBERT DOUGLASS are living in their home in the hills in Western Maryland (Myersville). Joanna is in her seventh year as food service teacher at Prince Branch H.S., Burtonsville, Md. Herb is a pastor in the past 12 months has become director of development at Asbury Methodist Village, Gaithersburg, Md. They have four sons and three granddaughters. GEORGE GEORGE, a graduate of WMC, has been in nursing home administration the past 14 years.

DR. MARGARET STATLER BLAYNEY is still teaching at Highland Park College, Royal Oaks, Mo. Her daughter just gave birth to Marjorie, their first grandchild. Her daughter lives near me.

ANNE LITTLE DOLE tells me her daughter, Janet, graduated from Wellesley with a major in Chinese and economics. She has been teaching the past 12 months in China. Her daughter Gloria will enter Harvard or Wellesley. Anne lives in Franklin, Md.

BETTY MILLER reports that her daughter Betty Miller '49 has retired and they have been doing some traveling visiting their children. Betty is in the 12th year as medical resident at the Arundel Medical Group in Glen Burnie.

KEN VOLK is glad to report his two children are about through school. Ken still plays tennis in national tournaments. GEORGE VOLK of Philadelphia is still chief editorial writer of the Philadelphia Inquirer. He became a grandparent last year.

LEE BECK '50 is '83's daughter, Sue, married in August of 1983. FRASIER '43 is with First National Bank of Md. They live in Bethesda and just celebrated their 35th anniversary.

ALEX RENSICK is currently serving as National President of the Zionist Organization

of America. FRED HOLLOWAY writes that he is executive director of Career Services Institute in North Canton, Ohio. Fred is their chief director at the Methodist church there.

May I extend my heartfelt sympathy to the friends and relatives of AGNES LINDSAY DUBREUIL who died on Sept. 30, 1983 and BEVERLY HOLLOWAY DEHOFF on Feb. 6, 1984. FRED BROWN, Jr. wrote me Feb. 11, 1984 telling me his wife, JEAN HAST-KACK BROWN, had very brief illness. Fred tells me she led a full and active life until the day of her death. Jean was an ardent golfer. They had two sons and Fred is president of education at George Washington University.

NATALEE PUMPHREY THUMEL has retired after 32 years of teaching. Says she enjoys seeing her husband and son off to work each day. They have two sons and a daughter and also have grandchildren. EMANUELL BAKER is retired and involved in volunteer work. Her husband, Holmes, is retired. Their three sons have presented them with two grandchildren to date.

LILLIAN GILLIS MOWBRAY has retired from teaching. Her husband works for the state of Florida in investigative service. Their two children have graduated from college and Lillian's husband may retire at anytime.

My old "roomie" GEORGE NORMAN retired in December 1983 as a federal administrative law judge after 36 years of government service. He and his wife, BETTY POWELL NORMAN, have four daughters. The youngest just graduated from Salisbury State College. They also became grandparents for the first time recently. HENRY MEREDITH reports from New Mexico that he has retired from his VA Hospital Chaplaincy and that his wife manages their orchard. Their only daughter is an artist and their son is in the U.S.A.F.

FRANK JAUMOT retires from General Motors after 27 years. He and wife, Jean Hite, will travel abroad with lots of golf. Their son and daughter are in the U.S.A.F. and their systems analyst. They have one grandson, JAMES JANE COLLIER SHAUKE retired after 26 years of teaching. Still doing volunteer work for kindergarten. They also have many hobbies including riding in their retirement years.

ANNE LEE BUTLER TRADER plans to retire in June after teaching music and drama for many years. She directed a production of "Annie" for community players of Salisbury. Her daughter, Sheri, is also very active.

My secretary ran the Marine Corps Marathon for me. CASPER HAYES died Nov. 1983. My time of 3:09:41 was good for Philadelphia in the over 60 class. Also ran Philadelphia on November 1983. Got a second there also. I will still busy in the life insurance and financial and estate planning field. Currently preparing for the Boston Marathon which I have qualified for every year since 1978.

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It is with much sadness that the class of 1949 wishes to express belated sympathy to the families of BILL CARROLL who died in July 1983, JOHNN BARKER COMSTOCK ex '49 who passed away in 1972 and ANNA GEHR TWIGG '13 who died in January 1984. The class also remembers TATA TWIGG WELLIVER.

VIRGINIA RIKER HERRING writes from Florida that she is a business consulting business and is active in the Coral Gables Sister City Program. Ginger sings with the Sweet Adelines, a quartet and an a cappella chorus. At the home of her daughter TATA TWIGG WELLIVER.

Word from BETSY BUDDER BIVEN is that although she and husband Ken who is first Capt. Capt. in Panama, they have lost their military privileges due to the Panama Canal Treaty. They are now living on the local economy and may leave Panama in February or March of 1985. Their youngest daughter teaches in Special Education in Dallas. Betsy's older son and his wife also live in Dallas where they work for the Wytheville Bible Translators and are at the same time completing Master's degrees in Linguistics at the University of Texas. Son David is sailing as skipper of a sailboat. Betsy says she "does the housewife, volunteer and church choir bit."

GAY SMITH MULLICAN and husband CHARLES '50 celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a picnic at Gambrill State Park near Frederick, Md., in September 1984. LLOYD "Boby" and CARL GOODRICH HOCKER who also have a 35th anniversary were among the guests.

Also celebrating a 35th anniversary were JACK and DORIS VANSANT BLADES, but

this time from San Diego where they moved a year ago. Jack is continuing his work at Baylor. This year has been a busy one with two moves, a daughter married in St. Louis, the death of her mother in Baltimore, a trip to Alaska plus family and friends. KEISER BRADLEY '48 who live close by in Colorado, Cal. Doris and Jack's oldest and middle daughters are both dedicated teachers. Doris is now a 1st grade teacher. Jack is still practicing dentistry in Lebanon, Pa., and has celebrated a 38th wedding anniversary. Daughter SUE '70 has two children. Doris '78 is now a 1st grade teacher. Education staff member coaching football and baseball. Son Daniel is a physician in Littlestown, Pa., and has three children. Daughter Melissa is a computer scientist.

TATA TWIGG WELLIVER reports that she and DAN '50 are pleased to have their oldest son Paul as the WMC head athletic trainer in their beautiful new physical education center. Daughter Ellen and her husband will be completing two years of volunteer service for the Mennonite Volunteer Service in Hazard, Ky., in April 1985 and are to become teachers in Kentucky. Son Ken is a welder, apprentice and has a three year old daughter Almee. Youngest son Tom is a sophomore at Wake Forest.

After a career change for MARY DODD ZEPP who resigned from teaching in Carroll County after 14 years to earn a Master of Science degree in Counseling from WMC in May 1984, MARY DODD ZEPP is now at Adams County, Gettysburg, Pa. office on aging until summer vacation with IRA '52 in Israel studying the Holocaust and antisemitism. She is now leading workshops in Holocaust education for teens in the United Methodist churches.

After 13 years in Learning Disabilities teaching and administration ANNE SHUPPERT SCHWARTZ reports that she is now at the Adams County Education field. She spent a year in retirement and is now working as a management assistant in the Organizational Effectiveness office of an Army materials contractor. She also has a second child and continues to play in a community orchestra. Also this year she has acquired the status of "grandparent-hood." Anne and husband have two children and a second child is of Greece in Sweden. Spare time is spent boating, cross-country skiing and Scottish Country dancing.

Word from JOE MACIEJCZYK is that he continues as a consultant and does composites. He has been to receive a letter to the former high school coach CHARLEY REINEHR '38 when he was a member of the class of 1950.

DORIS RITTER ENSMINGER became principal of Reisterstown Elementary School in July 1984 and is enjoying the new challenge.

JACK SPICKNALL tells us that both sons are married and that he and wife GINNY HALE '52 became grandparents for the first time in July 1984. He has several years to go before retirement and still plays golf for recreation.

CAROLINE BENSON SCHAEFFER reports on her first grandchild, a daughter who arrived in August 1984. She is now a 12th year of teaching, BETSY ANN TAYLOR GRIFFITH retired in June 1984 only to be asked to substitute for a high school counselor who resigned. This job turned into a permanent position at the North Carolina High School. The work was very different and quite a challenge for Betty. She had worked in the same school for 12 years.

JOYCE HINKLE BOWES recently enjoyed an extensive trip including an Aegean cruise stopping at many of the islands of the Aegean Sea. She also took in Egypt and revisited Italy, Spain, Portugal and England. Joyce has a very large collection of Egyptian, antique, art, and decorating business. Daughter Carlie graduated from the University of Delaware in 1982.

News from DAN PINHOLTER from Las Cruces, N.M. Son Mike is still doing well in third year dental school.

After 37 years as a United Methodist minister in the Methodist churches as a student preacher at WMC (1947-1948) GEORGE PFERDERDORF has retired. He is now serving as the chaplain at the Home of the Holy Spirit in Dallas, Texas. He and wife, Edna, and daughter Lillian who were Verville residents celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary in June 1984. They have three children. They have been a foster daughter are grown and married except for Debbie who is teaching Drama-English at Ft. Meade High School in Maryland.

JERRY CARLIS and wife Mary Ann Strings as she and Bob returned from Maine after closing their cottage for the winter.

JACK AMMON who remained on the Hill after graduation in 1941, is now an administrator at the Methodist Seminary say the church 34 miles from college in his senior year, 1948, and have been preaching there ever since. I will retire at our next annual West

the same!" Christmas week, Dolly and Carl celebrated their 30th anniversary by taking AMTRAK to New Orleans, the city where they'd gone on their honeymoon. Then Jan 5, Dolly and her sister-in-law, Loreta, flew to San Diego and had a chance to visit together. Daughter Nancy, a geologist for Getty Oil in Ventura, Calif., came down with her fiancé, Paul Stout, to see his dad. Dolly and Carl, who were married at the Hotel Del Coronado (Shades of "Some Like It Hot"), no less Leaving San Diego, Dolly and Rhet continued up the coast sister-in-law, Loreta, flew to San Diego and slept overnight on the Queen Mary, visited Santa Barbara Mission; Joshua Tree Nat'l Park, Desert Garden in Phoenix; etc.

More news to report, says JACK NALL, except that the youngest daughter was married in May. "Practically everybody in Reisterstown went to Cancun, Mexico last winter; only Lou and I had the only rainy week they were known. The main ruins of the Yucatan were the best part of the trip—so you know it really rained. See, life is really dull—must be getting old." A matter of perspective, now, here in San Diego where the weather is just what you need.

In 1980, MARY RUTH WILLIAMS retired from the Army, finds that she really enjoys retired life. Travel, fix-up projects on the house, and a new church choir, and she really gets lots more time to be busy and happy. Mary Ruth has lived in her Bladensburg, Md., house since 1973 and appreciates not having to travel, as she did in her early Army days. "Hope all will well with you, Pat, and the rest of the class."

DOUG BIVENS is entering into his 33rd year of education, currently serving as Director of Personnel Services at the University of Maryland. He is also teaching at the college and doing a bit of part-time teaching at Worcester State College. Last fall he traveled to Salvador and Rio, in the spring he visited schools in Brazil, and also visited the Amazon. And by the time you read this, Doug will be on route down the Amazon.

Last January, JEAN DENNISON SMART's husband, Edson, retired—just in time to start remodeling the house. Edson had to accommodate his family of five children. Their son lives at home and works for the Navy in Crystal City, Va. "Much to my secret caring for Edson, he is a very different man from Temple City Hills, Md." Hope to do some more traveling, camping and boating—haven't been in 10 years. Edson is a member of the home maker club and church activities keep them busy the rest of the year.

JOHN J. MCGREW moved from valley ridge to Hixson, Tenn. He still travels a lot, and is doing well. He has a lot of friends and still spends winters in their townhouse in Bradenton, Fla. Biggest news this year was the expedited arrival of their first grandchild, the complements of their son in Florida.

From Ft. Kent, N.Y., PHIL SACK writes that son Bill passed the Massachusetts Bar and is practicing outside Boston, and daughter Nancy is living and working in Jerusalem. "I've been sick and in bed for my 60th birthday. How come our children are getting so old and we're not." Phil's still at the Chemical Bank. He'd like to retire and play golf, but he's about \$1,000,000 short (!) Aren't we all. . .

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April. Then a sudden transfer (and fine promotion) for Doug to one of the three regional managers of the Star Rubber Subsidiary of Kelly resulted in a move July 1983 to the headquarters in Richmond, Va. Rubber head-quarters is in Richmond, so the Paulsens are now near Doug's company friends and Jan's family in Baltimore, and also nearer to Nancy and her husband, Bill. Doug's new certification and is proving himself in a new school system, teaching Spanish II in one school and French I and IV-V in another. Doug had gall bladder surgery in 1982, but is fully recovered and is raring to go again. "Come see us," Jannie urges. "We do love it here!"

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"I had a good winter (83/84)," writes CHARLES LEONARD from his home in Crosswicks, N.J. He went to the States for 2 weeks, asking, Gail and went to Utah for a week, then to Sun Valley for a week. Christmas time I was in Greek Peak, N.Y. I am still single, and work for the Dept. of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

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ROBERT W. BURDON is now a graphic designer illustrator with Genstar Stone Products Co. in Hunt Valley. Her son Billy heads up Folio Interiors, installing and maintaining interior plant areas in shopping malls and the like.

Early in July, VIC and ANNA LEE PARK MAROVITCH and Jim and ERNESTINE LANOGLIO. The Lanoglios are now in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The highlight was seeing the 350th anniversary performance of the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Germany.

The Makovitch daughter Janet is still with IRS in Philadelphia; Mike is in Sacramento studying to be a navigator on the P3 and Elizabeth is a freshman at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania.

The Twilley's son Mike is with Peat Marwick and Mitchell Accounting firm in Greensboro, N.C., daughter Mary Lee Owens is working with the multiple handicapped children in Morgantown, W. Va., and Jay is working on his master's in business administration at Wake Forest.

Bill had his usual fun weekend in Ocean City, Md. with Anna Lee, LEROY and JEAN CURT MERRITT were at their place in Bethany and joined us for dinner. They have been to Hawaii, Acapulco and Aspen. Daughter, TERRY MERRITT, was in the States for 2 weeks, asking, Gail and went to Utah for a week, then to Sun Valley for a week. Christmas time I was in Greek Peak, N.Y. I am still single, and work for the Dept. of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

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ED EARLY, in Hollywood, Md., works for Tracer, Inc. and is writing a novel in his spare time. He enjoyed the reunion cheer at WMCC and is looking forward to full retirement in 1987.

Westminster KEN SHOOK wrote of being very busy with his State Scholarship Board office going to an on-line computer system and having to drop out of two new school programs, bringing the total to 15. He became president of National Association of State Scholarship Grant Programs in October. Wife Carol, President elect of MPWC of Westminster, is also busy with church and volunteer activities. Son Bill graduated from U. of Md. and teaches in Columbia and College Park areas; Jeannette is a sophomore at APS; Karen, after a year in the States, is an APS student; Jack is a sophomore in high school and does well both academically and in tennis.

KAY McLAUGHLIN BURKHARDT moved from Montana, where she was in education consultant with Montana State Dept. of Ed., to Denver and is a full-time student at Colorado Institute of Art. She hopes to be able to illustrate the books she plans to write. She also wants to design products and environments for the handicapped, aging and terminally ill, something she has done off and on for years.

Received a postcard from Honolulu from **PEGGY STACKHOUSE**, who was there in September. She stayed at the Coast Guard Lighthouse on the island and met the Admiral and his wife, with whom she taught. Peg has retired from teaching in the Montgomery County school system and lives in Mt. Airy.

MARY HAWKINS HACKMAN has been made coordinator of library and media services (L.A.M.S.) for Balto. Co. public schools. She, JIM '50, and family vacation in Bethany Beach every summer. Children are on the way. Laura keeps them young.

Moving from Arnold to Lutherville in May, **JOHN ISAAC** is now working full-time with Search Ministries, Inc. They are enjoying their 15-month-old daughter Kristin, speaking of keeping young!

Celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary in December, **JOE and PEGGY ELNIE** have a large family of which to boast: **BETSY**, '77 and her husband **BOB**, '77, who is now 77 and her son **Brian** in Milford, Mass.; **Mike**, Salisbury State '81, living in Salisbury; **Buck**, Shepherd '83, and his wife **Kim** in Abingdon; **Laura**, sophomore at Shippensburg U.; Andy, freshman at Franklin College; and **John**, Junior at Westminster and Joe has been working in the distribution company since October 1984.

Now Pastor of Robertsview United Methodist Church, **EMERY T. MILLER** wrote that he is still professor of social science at Dundalk Community College.

A long letter written on a flight to Hong Kong arrived from **SALLY RAY SARTY**, who has lived in California and Hawaii since 1958. They own a chain of nine retail stores specializing in water sports equipment and have recently added a new store in Scott, 23, works in the business and goes to Cal State Fullerton. Daughter Stacy, '80, is a broad cast journalism major at USC. Sally was on a buying trip for herself this time, but they often travel to the Far East as part of the import phase of their business. They enjoy the beach, diving, fishing and skiing.

Lastly, condolences go to the widow and family of **LYMAN "Bud" EARIHART** of Paupack, Pa., who died Feb. 1, 1984, at the age of 52.

To all of you and those you love, health and happiness in 1985.

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Joy and laughter reigned at Frock's Sunnysbrook Farm in Westminster, Md., during our 30th reunion. Wish you all could have been there.

CAROL SAUSE BURCH won one of "Pasty" HERMAN DOUGLAS' awards for largest telephone bill acquired in making all the arrangements for the day and **CHARLES WHEATLEY's** gift of gab and good humor kept us all entertained.

Other recipients of Pasty's prizes were: **Came the Farthest**: **TOM DOUGLASS** (from Iowa)—a map of the Eastern U.S.; **Retired the Longest**: **SHIRLEY CRAMER STULL**—a package of lifesavers; **Youngest Child**: **CAROL JAMES SHATTUCK**, ages 4 and 7; a stuffed animal: **Most Grandchildren**: **JOHN "Stretch" HASLIP**—a nightlight for when they sleep over; **Longest Private Practice**: **BOB WILSON** (dentist)—vampire teeth; **Baldiest Head**: lots of

competition, but **TOM DOUGLASS** won again—a silver egg, a 54-5 ping pong ball; **First Reunion**: **PAT FETCHO HART**, **CLAIRE DUE FREELAND**, **LEE GONGLOFF CALLENDER**, **DON and SUE HARVEY**, **DAVID**, who retained the title; "Win, Western Maryland" (do you all remember the words?) then drew straws for the two prizes—a candle and strawberry candies. **Enjoying the longest**: **DAVE HOTTENSTEIN** (25 years)—a roll of tape; **Winner of an Alumni Tournament**: **MERRILL TRADER**, men's doubles championship—an orange.

It was good to see everyone. **BARBARA PLASKET TOMAN** had come from Kennett Square, Pa., "the Mushroom Capital of the World." She's been a busy gal since—4—earning a M.Ed. and a Ph.D. at Eastern. She's a bank customer service rep; Patti, a speech therapist in Salisbury, Md.; Lauren, an elementary teacher; David, a graduate of West Virginia Bob University; and Scott, an eighth grader. Bob presently works as a teacher's aide with a handicapped child.

LOIS CARMER RANNELS spends her summers at Bethany Beach. David, the oldest, is a cat lover. The three children at home to take care of "Bucky," her husband. She frequently gets together during her leisurely summers with **NANCY CASKEY**, who has long lived in Maryland. Nancy is a teacher in Denton, Md., but also spends her summers at Bethany Beach. Nancy and JIM '53 have four children (22, 24, 26, 28) one a WM graduate, another a WM student, and a grandchild, a small grain farmer.

TOM DOUGLASS is finishing his first book for Prentice-Hall (Elementary Spanish); celebrated his third anniversary just a few days before the reunion and was in Puerto Rico in January. Wife Lisa is working on her doctorate in Spanish.

DAVE HOTTENSTEIN lives in Annapolis, Md., and he's been building bridges for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for over 25 years.

LIANE LEE GONGLOFF CALLENDER has been married to **CLARK**, '37 for 30 years and they have a daughter who is a civil engineer, a daughter who is a clarinet major at the Manhattan School of Music.

CHARLES and CHARLOTTE DAVIS '56 WHEATLEY live in Chartwell in Anne Arundel County. Their children are also WM graduates. **CHARLES IV**, '80, CRAIG '81, and **CHERYL**, a junior. Chuck works at AID Data Systems with Charlotte in computer software. Charles recently incorporated Transpac Computers, Inc. in Annapolis. He is a company officer, first commander of the Annapolis Fire Department, and a member of the U.S. Navy. He is also a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve. He is also a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve. He is also a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve.

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PAT FETCHO HART lives in Ellicott City with **WALT**, '52 and daughter **Cindy**, a Garrison Park High School senior. He is a teacher at the University in September. Walt started a temporary personnel business—1st Team Temporaries, Inc. He's still coaching football at the college level.

JANET CROSS and "Skip" **BERENDS** are happy to be living in Maryland again (Bel Aire) though their three children are in New Jersey. Janet thought that at last there were more females than males in the family with three daughters-in-law and a granddaughter. Skip was a contender for the "Baldiest Head" award.

PAUL LAMBERTSON is working on an old house in Frederick, Md., with his wife Trudy. He is a son, a sophomore at WMCC, majoring in art history who just finished a year at the Sorbonne!

JOHN "Stretch" HASLIP and Nancy live in Needham, Mass. He says his favorite activities are snow skiing, sailing, mowing the lawn, or shoveling snow depending on the season. All four grandchildren live in the greater Philadelphia area.

DON and SUE HARVEY RADCLIFFE call Smithfield, Va., their home. They are enjoying a new boat, took a trip to Baltimore last summer stopping at Inner Harbor, Annapolis, and St. Michaels—"lots of fun!" They have four children: Donna, 29, married, a medical technician in Yardley, Pa.; Chuck, 27, married, a cabinet maker; a son Christopher; Dick, 22, architect—University of Md., Bill, 25, D. P. Mobil Oil, Pennsylvania.

"Pasty" HERMAN DOUGLAS is still teaching four year olds in Rockville, Md., and trying to stay young at heart. She has three sons: **JAMES WMCC '79**, **DAVID**, a medical technician in Yardley, Pa.; **CHUCK**, 27, married, a cabinet maker; a son Christopher; Dick, 22, architect—University of Md., Bill, 25, D. P. Mobil Oil, Pennsylvania.

David is a sophomore at WMCC.

MERRILL TRADER, our winner of the Frank Hurt Tennis Tournament this year, lives in Dover, Del. His son is a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall College. Merrill was the sole '54 winner of the last 28th reunion.

DAVID "Nick" GWYNN is a happy granddad and was runner-up in the "Longest time at the same job" and "Most categories with the same job" residence with him in Upper Marlboro, Md.

SHIRLEY CRAMER STULL of Thurmont says "things are the same with me except that I'm five years older than the last reunion."

DON HART is attempting to stamp out the diseases of the rich in Virginia. He has a new wife, Marla.

CHARLIE TAYLOR and JEAN WILLIS TAYLOR claim the same address (Springfield, Va.). He's with the Government (civil service)—the Navy Department in White Oak, Md. Their daughter, Elaine, is a graduate of West Virginia in Houston, Texas. Son, Chip, married in June, he's a civil engineer, Va. Tech '83. Chuck claims he had a head start but came out 2nd in the Bald Head Race.

CHARLIE SHUTTLICK is now living in Potomac, Md., with husband, Brian, and children Chris, 7, and Marcy, 4. She's busy with the kids, singing in the church choir, studying voice, accompanying and thinking about going back to work in education or the counseling field.

CLAIRE DUE FREELAND calls Morris-town, Md., home. She teaches aerobics—has three children, "none married."

BOB WILSON and wife Anne are cozy in Gaithersburg where he is fire chief of the Gaithersburg Fire Department. Fire Department and chairman of the Montgomery County Fire Commission. Bob is also the Speaker of the House of Delegates of the Maryland State Dental Association. Anne says that he's planning to run in '85 for Speaker of the House of the American Dental Association.

"What" also had several letters of regret from those who couldn't come, which he shared with us. **JOAN BARKELOW COFFMAN** was assisting that weekend with the Kemper Open Golf Tournament but promised **CAROL RAUER SHUTTICK** to be with us in '89!

ADELINE ALLEN and **PARKER** has been planning to attend this reunion with Pasty and Lois since the last one—but financial repairs and related costs prevented it! **JANE "Hutch" HUTCHISON** wrote from Wisconsin she'd be in Annapolis for two months as consultant to the Rika Museum.

MUSCLEBERRY on the catalog for their 100th anniversary. "Fortunately Harvey has indicated that he will be going. Please give my love to everyone and see you in 1990. Love, Regrets also came from **CAROL DAVIS** who lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. now and hated to miss it. **ROBERT "Spikie" DENNIE** who lives in Massachusetts said it was too busy a time for him to attend.

DAVID was sorry to learn that **ELIZABETH WINEHOLT GRANT** died on August 27, 1983. It was as though I've been told to child hood things—coloring, painting, pasting, and "dressing up," as I juggle three jobs: the College of William and Mary Bookstore, the art department at the same agency, and an artist-researcher in Heraldry for an English company with a shop at Busch Gardens. On the side I do some free-lancing with my calligraphy.

LOU '55 and I enjoyed exploring "the Hill" to see new renovations and changes as well as Little Baker Chapel where we were married 29 years ago. The changes were beautiful and the changes are very tastefully done. We also enjoyed a half hour visit with my former advisor, **DR. W. ALLAN MACDONALD** to whom our son's class book was dedicated. He may be "retired" but he's full of projects and plans—lectures on orientals, rug groups to Europe, builder of exquisite, detailed doll houses and other things. I went back and sure wish each of you could have been there. It was a very special time.

Thanks again to **Wheat**, **Pasty**, and **Carol**. Best wishes to each and every one of you. Please keep me posted.

Mrs. Edward L. Fogler, Jr.
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I loved hearing from all of you that responded, especially some first time responders. **CARTER "Rags" BAUM** is still living in Arlington, Va., and has been working with the Education and Staff Director of the House of Representatives. She was admitted to the Supreme Court Bar in 1983. She hopes to get back into sports and some WMCC activities.

and reunions when she retires.

HENRY TAITT got his Ph.D. and then left teaching physics at Eastern Illinois to join the business world. He is now president of Creative Learning Assoc., Inc. which produces microcomputer materials. He travels training teachers, making presentations and acting as a consultant for schools and museums.

WALTER HENNING is a graduate of Eastern Illinois in February. Henry's wife teaches math at Eastern Illinois U., one daughter graduated as a physics and philosophy major and works in the business world. Henry is a graduate in electrical engineering. The girls have authored several computer manuals being used in schools across the nation. His young daughter, **CHARLOTTE**, is a graduate of Eastern Illinois. Henry hopes to make our 30th reunion.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON HATCHER has been playing the organ at different churches in Baltimore and is currently organizing a choir. Robert has a master's degree in social work and is the District Manager at Baltimore City Social Services. She says the work is hectic but she loves it.

CHARLIE CAVENDER is a dental hygienist working as an independent contractor. She spends her spare time in ballrooms doing a lot of dancing, mostly with her brother, working to prevent mortgage foreclosures and to provide short term financing. He has recently gotten a fourth degree, a Doctorate in Law. His wife, Sandra, is a high school math teacher. His son, Donald, is married. He has a lot of room and invites anyone who can to visit them. Call 404-948-7183. The Clarks are 20 minutes from Atlanta and 5 minutes from Six Flags. Charlie enjoys fishing.

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MARY HOTCHKISS MILLER is in her second year as national chairperson of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship and known for planning for the next General Convention of the Episcopal Church in September 1985. Her husband, Ron is rector of Saint Albans Episcopal Church in Murrysville, Pa. Their son, Timothy, will be a graduate of Mary served five years on the Community Library Board of Trustees. She says all is well; tomatoes and family are doing splendidly.

"Who says you slow down after 40?" writes RAY WRIGHT as he begins four miles a day. He and his family love the country life in Centerville on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He commutes to Annapolis, where he is a street Analyst with the Maryland Department of Public and Fiscal Planning. His wife ARLENE MACVICKER '61 is a teacher's aide and a candidate for her M.A. at Washington College. Their son William is 19 and a sophomore at James Madison University in Virginia. Their daughter is a sophomore at Towson State University and their younger son Andrew is in 5th grade.

BOB CHRISTIAN is in his 17th year at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C. He is chairman of the Division of Humanities. He and his wife have three children. His two daughters (her name got smudged in the rain on my postcard) is a nurse in Labor and Delivery at Cape Fear Medical Center. Peter is a junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship.

Sailing on Long Island Sound fills many happy hours for the 30-year-old GULER. She has recently started a singles' sailing group. She works as a paralegal in estate administration in Guilford, Conn., and also spends a lot of time with her four children.

"Parenthood, my greatest joy and accomplishment," says the 30-year-old MILES. His daughter Beth is a secretary at General Hospital. Danny is in a bank training program working on his Masters. Judy is a senior in high school and Andy is also in high school.

Being a school counselor the last 20 years has kept BUZZ LAMBERT more than busy. He is presently at North Carroll Middle School. ANNE ACREE DAY is on Buzz's staff. He goes back to the "hill" from his office every three miles and is also an official for some of the basketball and baseball games at WMC. He gave me raw notices on the new 8VW.

Having consumed most of WALTER BLOOM'S, WORTH'S life, He has set up a musical instrument manufacturing and recording studio—both sound and video. He makes shells, and plays bongo. He is a single. Randy, 10, plays the key, keyboard, and woodwinds. Walter still lives in Salisbury, Md. DIXIE KRELL, a 30-year-old, works with Washington, D.C., Social Services. One of the programs is Shelter for the Homeless, and in January of 1984, she was given a public citizens award by the D.C. Coalition for the Homeless. She is also a volunteer in Peru and Bolivia and also taken a train to the lake of.

ROBERT KINDIG, M.D., received his Doctorate in Curriculum Theory in 1966. He is currently a Professor of Education and Chairman of the Secondary Education Department.

JOHN HORT is the Deputy Post Commander for Fort Monroe in Virginia. John still has his legs in accounting.

Mrs. CHARLOTTE J. ZEIGLER SNYDER M.E.D. '58 is teaching in Central York, Pa. She has recently begun her 30th year of teaching. Dr. RONALD TOOMBS, M.D., is also a fan; he recently retired as the Director of Fine Arts for the York City Schools after 34 years in public education.

ETHEL VONDERHEIDE THOMAS has been schooling for the past several years. She has a degree as a paralegal and is working toward a certificate in accounting. Her husband is a lawyer and a judge. They have a quick trip to the Bahamas in the spring. Judy is due to graduate in December from Towson State and son Doug is at the University of North Carolina.

MARGARET WHIFFIELD is teaching strings in Fairfax County Elementary Schools, as well as being the organist at Messiah Methodist Church. She is also a volunteer at Wolftrap and the Kennedy Center; quite an honor. I'd say, her son Dave is in West Point and Susie is a high school cheerleader.

Bringing up a family of five children born to our classmates keeps JIM AND JUDY BOARD '58 HAYES youthful. Their 1st grader was waiting on chickenpox when Judy wrote. Kristy is 6 and Kevin, 15, is an eager track enthusiast.

"Retirement has been great," says EV FEESER, and keeping busy has been easy. His last school was Millford Mill High in Baltimore County.

October of 1983 saw JUDY CORBY and JACK OSBORNE '57 in Hawaii for their 25th wedding anniversary. Easter was time for reveling in Saint Thomas. With their 1st son, Peter, truly blessed with our health, our fam-

ily, and our business." How nice to hear good things.

RIGGIN is the International Sales Manager for the Baker and Taylor Company, a division of W.R. Grace Company. They are the largest book wholesaler in the world. Tom travels each year to the Frankfurt, West Germany Book Fair, Australia, New Zealand, London, Singapore, and Bahrain.

ROBERT MCQUAY is the Regional Administrator for the Third Judicial Circuit of Missouri. He has total responsibility for the court programs within that Circuit pertaining to juvenile court matters. He and his wife Lillian also celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this past August with a trip to Bermuda. Their oldest son graduated from WMC this past May. He was awarded the Esther Smith award as recognition of his outstanding work in plays and musicals. Their second son is at Towson State University and their youngest son is at Towson Senior High School.

I received some information from GAIL MERCY GETZ about her activities at the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission where she is Associate Curator of Decorative Arts. In September she gave a slide presentation on "Gear for the 1980s." She devoted each year to the 19th and early 20th century. She said, "this is what happens when you have a husband who is a hunting and fishing nut."

I recall a wonderful long letter from TOM BECKETT. He sent his regrets for missing our 25th reunion and proceeded to give me, as he called it, a potpourri of trivia (all of which I have not included). He said KAY PAVAN '59 passed away in C.P.A. exam last winter (no small feat). In June of 1983 she received her Associate Degree in Accounting. She is now working full-time for a C.P.A. firm. Their son, Dan is a computer science major at the University of Michigan. Amy is a high school senior. Tom is president of a 600 bed hospital in Dayton, Ohio. He was on the business board of Ohio Hospital. His wife Jennie is now chairman of the local hospital association.

McCluskey, N.D., is the home of W.A. STREIGHT M.E.D. and his wife Nancy. They celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary in August. Their daughter and wife Jennie are living in Colorado. Their daughter Beverly is in Ohio. He is in his 24th year of being a school superintendent in North Dakota.

RON WEILAND was indicted by the LAM County Grand Jury for a crime. He was indicted in Litchfield, Md. they try to kill every year.

I talked with JEAN LAMBERTSON HOYT who is a 30-year-old. She is a single. She lives in Dallas. It was one of many she is fortunate to attend. Regretfully we were not together. She is full with her boys and library work.

Mrs. HAGY REGINA PULLING CAMPBELL, M.E.D. of Columbia, Md., passed away on December 18, 1982.

ROBERT LAYTON, M.E.D., retired from the Maryland State Police. He was a secondary school principal in Howard County, Md. He and his family now live in Kingsport, Tenn. He enjoys church work, woodworking and traveling.

I was glad to hear from DAVEY and SIZANE. They have a 10-year-old. Their oldest child, Dawn, entered WMC in September as a freshman. She was awarded a four year ROTC scholarship.

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short-lived. My family, work, and community commitments have to give me a little something to do. I shall sorely miss keeping up with all of you and truly hope one of you will pitch in as my replacement.

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer
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JIM LIGHTNER, our resident professor at WMC, attended the 24th biennial convention of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society, at Eastern Kentucky University. He is the immediate past president of the society. DICK PALMER is coordinator for the business and government departments at Austin Community College in Texas. He still does some "scraping on the side" and is on the Board of the American Red Cross and Austin chapter of the American Diabetes Association. He recently completed a three year term as elder in his church. DON HALE writes that he finds life in Dixon, Ill. (Reagan's home town), very enjoyable. His wife ELLEN SNYDER '60 is the Director of the Dixon Public Library, while Don continues to work with USFSA. GAIL ARMSTRONG PETERSEN continues to teach in Iowa but enjoyed a tour of France last summer.

DAVID WILLIAMS, a Lieutenant Colonel now retired, returned from Panama to be a project officer in Combat Development for the Academy of Health Science at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. Wife CAROLYN M. WHITEFIELD is a nurse and a project officer in the same area.

WILLIAM WARREN SCHWARTZ is teaching at Eastern High (Baltimore) and started their first football team. It was formerly an all-girls school. SONJA DEBEY RAY writes that her husband, a high school graduate, hopes to find a job in Wildlife Management. Her other children, Cheryl and Kurt, are both at York College in Pennsylvania. MARIANNE SHEARS POSTON was admitted to the Illinois Bar in November. She is currently working in a law court on an Illinois appellate court judge and is a member of the local school board.

JEANNE LEATHERWOOD TAYLOR received her M.A. from Eastern State. She is working at Eastern State University last summer and is working as a clerk. She is currently working in a clerical position at work with Durbett. Son, John, is a junior at Eastern State. She is a single, as is her daughter, while their other son Scott is a junior at Virginia Tech. ED THIGPEN is studying part time at Fuller Theological Seminary in California while continuing to minister to churches in Pennsylvania. He is particularly excited about a new ministerial training program, a mission center, in which he has been closely involved. The ALLEN SPICERS have moved to Towson, where Allen has become a pastor at the New Hope Baptist Church.

Since his return from El Salvador, JOHN WAGHELSTEIN has been a student research fellow at the Army Research Institute in Carlisle, Pa. In the summer of '85 he expects to be in command of a special forces group at Ft. Bragg, NC. BRUCE and MELBA NELMS LEE were in the U.S. at WMC reunion although it was to be their son's wedding. They also CLARENCE "Tom" RAYLOR was to perform the ceremony. The Lee's other son is at Baylor. They hope to attend a seminary eventually. Their daughter is musically inclined as are Bruce and Melba—they all participate in the church's handbell choir. KATHERINE KIRK, a 30-year-old, writes that daughter "Katie" lives in Salisbury State and daughter Sue is at Salisbury State. Son Susan will be in high school in the fall.

DAVID S. AVARS continues to keep busy with involvement in the community. He is working with the elderly. The ERICH family has moved to the U.S. CAROL PETERSEN, son of Princeton and Bob at Univ. of Virginia. Bob was named high school All-American goalkeeper in soccer and plans to continue the sport at Univ. of Virginia. From the U.S. MCCOY writes that she is a member of the MCCOY family. Her husband, Rex, is an operations research analyst for the Army at White Sands. The two oldest boys are in college while the two younger children are in high school.

GEORGE SCHAEFFER has received three consecutive outstanding performance awards in the last three years. He was honored, along with his son, as best performer of "Best of the Best" by the City of Baltimore and the mayor. TOM MILLER's son, Greg, a junior at Shipensburg, was awarded this spring, retirement, especially helping with the grand children. She is active in Women's Club, a church group, bridge club, craft group, and this summer, a tour that was scheduled in Europe. Play. SUE FULFORD MCADAM is a

daughter graduated from college, while son, Eric, is scheduled to receive his M.A. from Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth this spring.

ELLEN "Winkie" RICHMOND SAUER-BREY is serving her 6th year in the Maryland General Assembly. Last summer she was one of nine American legislators sent to the Middle East on a trip sponsored by the World Zionist Organization. They met with both Arab and Israeli leaders and were among the last to meet with Prime Minister Begin before his resignation. A recent invitation from President Reagan to a White House briefing and luncheon found her dining in the State Dining Room, sitting with Vice-President Bush. What an honor! GREETINGS also came from KAREN HELBIG WHITESIDE, JOANNE TRABUCCO SHAHEEN, and BECKY HOUSE. PULLING. Remember, we have only one column a year now—so let's make it a good one for 1985! Please send news Deadline is mid-April 1985.

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In Oct. 1984, CHARLEY REISENWEBER showed old, still and silk screen prints at the Art Gallery of the Potomac Heritage Festival. A reception was held on Oct. 7.

NANCY ANTHONY SCHMIDT sends greetings from sunny San Diego where they moved upon the arrival of Potomac Heritage Festival office in addition to maintaining one in D.C. They never lack for things to do outside. Nancy's daughters are still on the East Coast where she visits during the summer of '84 and the other will visit this spring.

A couple of firsts for CAROLYN POWELL WALKLING. In conjunction with her work teaching educationally minded retarded children, she has been involved in her first child abuse case. Also, she took her first hot air balloon ride last November. Doug is still with McNeil, and Sarah, 15, and Richard, 12, are at Germantown (Pa.) Friends School. In July, the Walkings expect to be in Switzerland, France and Spain.

In November MIKE BIRD was re-elected to the Colorado House of Representatives where he serves on the Finance and Economics Committee. He is also a member of the Colorado College at Colorado College. He is a member of the Colorado State and the American Bar at Colorado State and the American Bar at Colorado State.

From Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. GEORGE and EDE DUNCAN report that their "retirement" is getting busier and busier. They teach Florida real estate instructors exam and opened a course for real estate salesmen and brokers license instruction. They have a real estate appraisal business which has grown so much they will move 7 miles north to Jupiter this fall. They plan to expand and take on a practical task.

CHRIS REICHENBECKER BONER reports that she and Goswin have to look up to Christy, 15, and Richard, 15, and expect the same thing. They will be in the U.S. They spent 5 weeks in Austria last summer visiting Goswin's family.

EDITH KERR and husband Wally drove the Alaska coast in the summer, seeing wildlife, outstanding scenery, and whales from ferry. Judy taught a peace course at the North Dakota School of Missions and presented a paper on Christian faith at the Lutheran Student Center. Her husband is now a math professor at Moorhead State.

From Bridgewater, Va. GARY and MARCIA WILSON TYERAR send news that daughter KRISTIN is a high cheerleader at WMC. Karen is active in J.V. high cheerleader at WMC. Gary attended a seminar on technical writing in Detroit to prepare for teaching in the Feb. 1985 term at Bridgewater College. He will be in the U.S. in April. English at Bridgewater. Marcia is secretary for the Harrisonburg Area Wesleyan Foundation.

TRUD BUTLER DENTON has increased her working hours to 30 a week now that Fred has retired. Fred keeps records of his genealogy and "millions of photos." Last summer the Dentons visited the Indian ruins in the South. Ending up with a 3-day boat rental on Lake Okechobee.

DIANE LEITHNER '63 KERBIN wrote that BILL is still editor of the Worcester Co. Messenger. He is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Worcester County Community College and Senior Warden of the First Church, Pocumuck. Daughter Laura was a cadet in her high school class and is a

to the teachings of Keith Richwine and Leroy Parks.

MARY LOUISE DIDOMENICO MUNRO is still teaching part-time at Parkville Middle School. Her son, Todd, 14, is her husband. She is still remodeling a house in Bel Air, Md. A special addition will be the in-ground pool they are having built in their backyard.

EMANUEL DEMEDIS is practicing law in Prince Frederick, Md. His wife, **REGGY JONES**, 73, just had a little girl, Katherine A. rianna, born on Valentine's Day. They are living in Huntingtown, Md.

JIM YATES is now a partner in W.S.I., a vice president of sales and marketing. W.S.I. is a consulting group for high technology companies. He also wrote that he has seen **JODY MATTHEWS** and **GARY** "71 who live outside Seattle, Wash. They are a little girl named Whitney.

After seven years as a convention manager for travel industry trade associations, **CAROLYN BATES BONNER** has settled in the New York suburbs (Tuckahoe) as a homemaker. She and her husband, Emmett, an investment banker, have two children, Jeanette, 3 and Ian, 2.

DIANE EROLE MCCABE is living in Perry Hall, Md., with her daughter Jennifer, 6. She is working part time as a billing secretary for a group of surgeons in Baltimore. She enjoys the work and the flexibility of making "my own schedule," she said. "I keep me busy with all her activities, and I keep active with aerobics." She wrote that **JAN** "72 is living in Cockeysville, Md., and is assistant director of the Towson Center at Towson State University. She and Jay are godparents to the oldest daughter of **BILL** and **JANICE SIKORSKY** "73 ERIK.

DAN GREEN is enjoying his family, including two daughters 6 and 4, in Lakewood, N.J. Having received his masters in theater from the Mason Gross School at Rutgers University, he started a travel agency about six years ago. Doing tech work for plays at the local high school is one of his interests. He has also been appointed acting director at Magnet School for the Fine and Performing Arts in the Freehold Regional High School.

GARY and **KAREN KING** were getting ready for their second child, due in late March, by redecorating their 50-year-old home in Hyattsville, Md. A resource teacher for hearing-impaired students at the University of Maryland, **JOHN ROOSE** has also been junior varsity basketball coach, assistant varsity coach and swim team coach. "While the basketball team was 9-9, the swim team was 6-9 and Princeton was 10-10," he wrote. "This summer he will once again work for the Old Dominion University. He is considering going to the University of Maryland to be a coach."

TED TUPPER has been job hopping frequently through the federal bureaucracy. Recently, he became the senior mathematical statistician for the Minerals Management Service which runs a large environmental shelf service leasing program. He has been "happy" married to **MARCA** McBridge for 10 years and they live in York, Spotsylvania County, with their children, Douglas, 10, Ian, 6, and Aric, 4.

SHARON MONTGOMERY is a mass spectroscopist for the National Flavors and Fragrances in Neptune, N.J. She has been married to her husband, Michael, in 1975, and they have two cats, a dog, a cat, and at the time of writing, Feb. 3 one baby—due in June.

JEFF KLUNK wrote his first card for the class column from Lancaster, Pa., where he has two jobs and does volunteer work. A certified marriage and family therapist, he is an administrator and clinical supervisor for Social Services. He is also married and a family therapist, as well as a consultant in stress management and supervisory techniques for Life Management Associates. He is helping individual clients in the Hispanic community of Lancaster start a Spanish Language Drug and Alcohol program.

MERI MANGUS, known to college friends as **MARY LOU HILL**, was married to her husband, John, in 1976, and has lived in New Haven, Conn., for seven years. They have a year-old son named John. Prior to becoming a mother, Meri was a secretary for Great Institute, and now she is starting a typing service at home. Her husband does carpentry for a solar company called Sunspace, Inc.

In her 11th year as a teacher at Memorial Junior High School in Willingboro, N.J., **GEORGINE STEPHENSON BRADBURY** is teaching ceramics to eighth graders. She also has her own craft business, selling personalized items. "I just do a lot of work," she lives in Pennsauken, N.J., with one son, David, 6. "He is a wonderful boy and we're very proud of him," she said.

WIN BARBER, who lives in Oxon Hill, Md., is a medical benefits advisor at the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. In his spare time, he works at the D.C. Visitors

Center, and is president of a local bicycling club.

DONNA LITTLETON and **JIMMY JOHNSTONE** live in Mechanicville, Pa., where Jim is in a program and working for the naval depot. Donna is a registered nurse in the special care unit at a local hospital. "We're fast approaching our 12th wedding anniversary," she wrote. "I love my husband, Sean is 5 and starting kindergarten. Kelly is 3 and starts nursery school. "We're taking volleyball as an adult education course, and Jim's still showing how unathletic I am."

MELISSA SMITH and **CHARLIE WAGONER** "70, who live in Littlestown, Pa., are expecting a son in the near future. In June, their boys, Charles, 6, and Jamie, 2, were excited and hoping for a girl. Melissa works in Baltimore at the State Highway Administration, computer programming, and analysis. Occasionally she goes to travel, "an enjoyable plus." Charlie is teaching in New Oxford and is head coach of the junior and senior high English department. "We still enjoy camping, and hope to introduce the baby to the great outdoors a weekend or two this fall."

MELISSA COLEMAN writes that she is still in Rochester, N.Y. Since 3-1/2 years at WROC-TV, she has become a media buyer (advertising counselor and stockbroker) for a small, but growing firm. After seeing 31 inches of snow in one day, she enjoyed it, she said she is thinking of moving South.

From Brussels, Belgium, **BONNIE GREEN CAMDEN** writes that last November, she had her third child, Jennifer, a girl, and a daughter, her husband, Jim, is still with Procter & Gamble. About their move to Belgium from England in the summer of 1982, she wrote, "We're enjoying life in Belgium, especially the wind but after 4-1/2 years abroad, we're about ready to come home."

DON KRUEGER is enjoying the Northeast a lot, he says. In the summer of 1983 he bought a house in New York State. Wash., which he is excited about fixing up. In his sixteenth year of teaching junior high, which he loves, Don teaches ninth grade English, journalism, and drama. He was honored last year with the title of "Teacher of the Year" award. His favorite hobby these days is acting in local productions. Last fall he was in "Gypsy" and in April he had a lead in "Fanny."

Although **DEBBIE** and **VANTINE** wrote from their home in Maine, she was planning to move to Ft. Lewis, Wash., this summer. "I've been married to Vant for 10 years, and when her husband was being transferred to Ft. Lewis, we decided to go with him. Army, teaching ROTC at the University of Maine, and being a wife, mother, and teacher. For the past 12 years, Debbie's life has been very busy and another year is just a blast. "Kids are a challenge and such a blessing," she writes. At home she runs a small business and another one she is just starting. "It's the family also stays busy with church and community activities."

JUDY HARKINS has just completed her Ph.D. at Gallaudet College. Her dissertation was on the study of the current types of hearing loss on congenitally hearing-impaired students. Judy is also the proud owner of a new townhouse.

DOUG RINEHART is another classmate who has been living abroad. As a captain, soon to be major, in the U.S. Army, he has been living in Landstuhl, Germany, with his wife, Vicki, and two boys, 9 and 4, and a daughter, 6. "We've done a lot of traveling in the last two years to Egypt, India, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, and Germany," Doug writes. They enjoy living in Germany, and will have another year of living there before returning to the United States. He is chief of the Environmental Chemistry Division, which performs all the environmental testing (analysis) for the Army.

FRED and **KATHI STETTER LAURENCE** wrote that their lives have been changing a great deal in Brookfield, Pa. "We are continually kept on our feet by the current types of work," she wrote. In February, they took a few days of leave to take them to Disney World and all of us just had a ball! Fred's construction business continues to grow. They are also teaching at my old alma mater, South Western High School. Fred and I, like many others today, have become avid runners and schedule much of our free time in running events, always trying to improve our times.

"Since graduation eons ago, I've been quite alive and well, even though I've never bothered to write," said **CHARLIE FREDERICK** in Littleton, Colo. He is now a volunteer in the secondary social studies in Carroll county for eight years at Francis Scott Key, then for two at North Carroll.

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BARB BLAIZ and **RAND BLAZER** are living in Gales Ferry, Conn., with their three "A Jewel." Rand has been working for Park, Maryland, since 1977 in the Aero-Mechanics Division. He has been practicing as a management consultant. Three years ago, he had an opportunity to move to New London, Conn., in hopes of building a new business for himself. He has been in the business for three years. He has been in the business for three years and has been getting four consultants and should be getting number five soon. "Business is going very well," he wrote. "I'm again—Newport, port two to three years, and then go back to the D.C. area (my goal). For the past two years, I've been a volunteer in community service organizations."

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In March, **TOM RESAU** was promoted to major in the U.S. Army. He completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was selected to stay there after graduation. He expects to remain there until the summer of 1985. "I have seen many WMC graduates as they went to West Point, and I think it will continue throughout my tour here." In Sept. 1983, he and his wife, **JOAN DANDREA** "74, had a daughter, Sally Beth. Their son, Michael, is 10 months old.

JOHN MORNINGSTAR M.D., who still lives in Westminster, has been an elementary school principal for the past six years, currently at West was married in 1978 to a nurse.

Ana Bollinger, have two children, Stephanie, 10, and Johnny, 7. "My greatest accomplishment is enjoying life and my family," she wrote.

CATHY VAN DYKE met her husband Paul Hudak in Utah, while climbing a mountain two years ago. "Many summits, glaciers and snowfields later, we find ourselves facing the greatest challenge—each other," she wrote from New Haven, Conn. Paul teaches computer science at Yale, and Cathy is a consultant environmental engineer doing pollution control for the state of Connecticut.

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Ms. that CHARLIE BOWERS is getting married. He has a wife, LENNY SWIFT. 73 DOWNES is a CPA and has just finished tax season. The Downses have two boys, Nathan, 4, and Joshua, 1, who are both in day care. "The economy is not what it used to be," says David. "We can't keep up with work with designs." He has a small engineering firm.

FRED KIEMLER is busy with his dental practice in LaVale, Md. while DER GETTY is taking care of Kate, 4, and Sarah, 2. They were looking forward to spending time at Stone Harbor this summer.

For the past two years, SUSAN SEDICUM DOUGLAS has been a travel agent for the Automobile Club of Maryland (AAA) at the Westminster branch, but transferred to Frederick in late April. No two days are ever the same, she said. "I get to travel the world, vicariously at least." In summer of 1983, she and husband Phillip traveled to Britain and France, and they may go again this year. They celebrated their 12th anniversary in May this spring, she saw NANCY BECKER MILLER and son Matthew.

JIM BEAN remained in summer, 1983. "I've had a rather hectic time in music education. I am job hunting while teaching a few private students and directing a children's choir in Lowell, Mass." His wife Cindy works with some services and he hopes to relocate to southeast Massachusetts.

After teaching for seven years in Maryland and completing her master's degree in special education at the George Washington University, LOIS McDOWELL SCHUL moved to Buffalo, N.Y., due to a transfer in husband BOB's 74 construction work. There she was a part-time teacher-part-time interpreter for St. Mary's Hospital and they were transferred to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she was an interpreter for mainstreamed deaf students. This spring they were transferred to Shrewsbury, Mass., where she is interpreting for mainstreamed deaf students. Bob is working on his master's in business administration, and is an avid bicyclist, participating in triathlons.

LYNX TARBUTTON and husband RICH LYNN have almost finished renovating their c.1800 farmhouse in Hinesburg, Vt. In June, Lynn received her master's in administration and planning in higher education from the University of Maryland. She has worked at the university for almost nine years and is assistant to the director of the instructional development center. They were expecting their first child in July.

CAROL SCHMIDT SONNEFELD wrote from Lutherville, Md., that her three children, Kim, Katie, 4, and Jennifer, 3, keep her very busy. "I keep my sanity by doing a lot of volunteer work." She and husband, George, a partner in a CPA firm in Towson, are designing a house, which they hope to build in Monkton, Md.

HARRY BROCK is a traffic manager for International Harvester in New Windsor, Md. He and wife, CATHY McFERRIN 74, have a son, Kelly Ann, 3. They live on a 1-acre "farmette" in New Windsor, Md., where they raise a collection of horses, chickens, pigs, chickens, dogs, and a head cat-in-charge. They plan on having a brother or sister for Kelly.

ERIC and LINDA DENISE have a daughter, Sarah Morgan, 1. He is completing his 12th year on the developmental education faculty at Catonsville Community College and a Maryland Community College Reading Association. They were planning to travel this summer.

DAVE NEWKIRK wrote, "I'm still single and working on becoming a rich ski bum in Breckenridge, Colo. I own a new and operate a ski, river sports, a ski shop in Breckenridge, and a lot of rafting and hiking during the summers."

KEVIN and ALICE BOYER HANLEY are starting their fourth year in California. Alice is kept busy with their three children, Chris, 5, Erin, 3, and Colin, 1. She also finds time to take computer classes. Kevin has only three years left in the Army, and then will relocate to a medical practice in California.

"We enjoy camping and visiting the nearby beaches," they wrote from Salinas. BOB LEASE received his master's in education from UNC in 1982. Now he is completing doctoral studies in educational administration at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. His dissertation is titled "An analysis of the effectiveness of courses in south central Pennsylvania."

GARY R. FUHRMAN is director of environmental programs for Baltimore Gas and Electric. He and wife, Nancy, live in Annapolis with their children, Matthew, 10, and Jonathan, 2.

JOHN PETER "Isaac" GOLDEN BLAKE wrote from Betterton, Md., that Michael, 2, tries very hard to keep up with his brother Davey, 5, "and between the boys and my job I don't have much time for anything else." ART 71 finished his 15th year of teaching.

JOHN BENNETT is an accountant at Equitable Trust Bank. He and wife, Brenda,

have been married six years and live in the Rosedale area of Baltimore County. They have two children, Ryan, 4, and Katie, 2.

BETH TROTT OHLSSON re-married in 1981. She and Don have a son, Sven, 4, and a daughter, Beth, 3, still teaching theater. "I have been blessed with the opportunity to teach at the Maryland Center for the Arts at Goucher College in Baltimore. I really like it," she said. "Things are definitely good."

JIM NUPOLIUS, wife Pam, and children, Nicholas, 8, and Lauren, 4, spent a month in Brazil last summer. "During the trip, we saw three islands and traveled extensively through the Peloponnese. I ran into NELSON GRIER, my old roommate, in Mykonos. He's running chertals. I've been back two weeks with Pam's family tracing ancestral roots with relatives who live on the island of Kyria."

JOHN SLOAN wrote from Dayton, Ohio, that he left his management position with Champion Papers to study this past year for his masters in computer science at the University of Dayton. Meanwhile, he was teaching at a junior college. With a long-standing interest in natural history, he is developing a "developing techniques by which the computer can simulate the process of natural language acquisition. This is an especially rich problem because it involves a great deal of learning (what Coleridge calls 'that willing suspension of disbelief'). I've been liking it so much, that I've decided to go for the BIG ONE—the Ph.D. in computer science at the University of Chicago." He started there in August.

FRAN MCCABE is teaching at her alma mater, Franklin Senior High School in Baltimore. This fall she will be coaching soccer, basketball, and they were they were. "Life is great," she wrote. Living on Reservoir Hill in the city, she is renovating a 103-year-old house. For a month this summer, she taught 32 children from Spain, about England, Germany, and the American way of life. "They stayed in homes in Reisterstown, and it was a lot of fun," she said. DR. SAM CASCIA 63 spoke to the group one day about the Olympics and the year they were in London, Spain, and this spring will be off to London.

SALLY TARR, who is also living in Baltimore, wrote that she still enjoys her postcard. "Most recently, she has been music director for the Spring Dinner Theatre, where she plays the piano and directs the orchestra. In addition, she is organizing a new orchestra. She graduated from Westminster Choir College in 1976—"which is why I took the church job," she said. "It really is a great field of endeavor. Most of the years I've been busy. I've concentrated on music—but I'm thinking about trying to find a mathematics teaching job."

DOM MOHLER, also a Baltimore resident, is chairman of the board of trustees of Dundalk High School. His wife LINDA STEVENS 70 teaches French I, II, III, and IV at Lansdowne High School. They have two children, Ryan, 4, and Jeffrey, 8. CAROL BICEWILL, a teacher at the Maryland Board of Education for the state of Delaware. She lives in Wilmington, Del., where husband, Ben, is an artist for DuPont. "Daughter, Rachel, was anxiously awaiting the birth of 'our' baby in November," Carol wrote.

GALE BIXLER has been teaching math at Westminster High School since 1974. "She earned her masters in education from WMC in 1977. In summer of 1983, she traveled to the British Isles and spent a week in Arabia. This summer she will be in Durban, South Africa, "enjoying the summer Olympics with the other hordes of people."

After supervising the STAT lab at the University of Kansas City for the past five years, JERRY BROWN left to assume the responsibilities of chief medical technologist at M.A.W.D. laboratories, a private reference laboratory in Kansas City. "I'm still doing and enjoying Kansas City very much," he wrote.

For seven years, JOAN RADEBAUGH PASLEY lived in Carroll, Ore., working for Hewlett-Packard. Her last position there was production section manager in the integrated circuit department, managing a three-shift operation in the production of chips. She was married to a man named Durbin, but his partner, Don, finished his education, but could not find work in the Corvallis area. So he moved to Portland, Ore., for eight months. Obviously, that was not easy to manage. "Wanting to get out of a three-shift operation, Joan moved to Portland for a time, taking a job at a computer firm. The break included taking classes in "fun" things: writing, dancing, and acting. Back to work, she is production manager of Drake Publishing Co. in Portland. Her equipment. Her sports activities still focus on bicycling, and two summers ago she and Don biked through the Canadian Rockies for 3-1/2 weeks. "I was a tandem. That was the most beautiful trip we've ever taken," she said. Depending on the season, she also jogs and cross-country skis. Once she is settled in Portland, they plan to buy an earth-sheltered

house. The next area they want to visit is New Zealand, for hiking and biking.

BRENDA HAYNIE TAFT has received the National Rehabilitation Association Humanitarian Award for her services for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing in Washington, DC. The award was presented at the eastern regional meeting of the NRA at the Baltimore Hilton in May.

DONALD PYLES, JR. M.D., is principal of Sikesville Middle School in Sikesville, Md. He and wife Sherry have three children, Amberly, 12, Douglas, 8, and David, 6. He enjoys fishing and tying flies as hobbies.

In June, I spent a fabulous week in Montreal, attending the International Association of Business Communicators—a representative of Duke Power Communications from the largest companies all over the world attended. I am still editor of the Duke Power News, and in June was named to the professional development committee for the Carolinas Association of Business Communicators. The committee will be responsible for training business communicators in North and South Carolina.

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Dear Classmates, It's hard to believe that 1984 is halfway over and that we've been WMC graduates for TEN years. From the responses I received, it sounds as if everyone is busy pursuing careers and/or enjoying family time.

Speaking of families . . . We have many new parents or parents-to-be to congratulate. Jean and DENNIS KIRKWOOD are the proud parents of Heather, who was born June 30, 1983. They finished their first year in time. They are still teaching science at Falsion High School and birdwatching at Harford Community College, as well as managing the family farm. Chris and JILL KIRKWOOD have a new addition to their family: Courtney Marie, born January 6, 1984. Charlie teaches math and science at Harford Community College. In N.J., he is also assistant coach for baseball and soccer. The Kells also bought a house in Maryland in November. But FRANK and DEBBIE WAGNER are expecting their second child in July. They are living in Hawaii where Frank teaches math and coaches baseball at Hawaii Prep Academy. They plan to open a shop in June for mothers and good mothering.

LISA SIXX SHIEL was expecting another baby in June. Linda was teaching music at New Windsor Middle School until the baby's birth and plans to return in the fall. Richard and DARLENE ERFORD BURHENN had a baby boy named William Louis on June 26, 1983. They are expecting their second in Atlanta, Ga. Greg and GAYLE VAUGHT LEYKO are enjoying their first child, Rachel, who was born July 1983. Gayle is working part time in private day care. They are also doing marriage counseling. The Leykos are also keep busy renovating their 140+ year old farmhouse in Herford. ROY and BARB ANDERSON have a new addition to the family. They will be even busier after June since they are expecting their first "little one" then. TOM and KATHY PARKER YATES are also expecting a child in their year—second. Carrie is 4-1/2 years old. Kathy finished her master's degree in biostatistics from Johns Hopkins in the summer of 1983; she is now working at Hopkins as a biostatistician.

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and buying a new and extensive computer system. Kathy is working less for Padonia Park Swim Club since Bert's birth. Andy and TINA LITTS were blessed with Marika Kristi on August 17, 1983 who weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. MARY ELLEN MILLER BECHTOLD is enjoying motherhood and her six-month maternity leave from Bethlehem Steel since Megan Elizabeth was born on August 18, 1983. BOB and SANDY JOHNSON HARTSOCK are expecting a third addition to their family around July 10. Sandy expects to take six months off work. Bob is planning to go to work. To help transport their growing family, the Hartsocks have bought a Voyager MiniVan.

BRUCE M.D. 79 and JACKIE DEAKYNE COWAN are enjoying their two children, Bert Deakayne who is 4-1/2 years and James Compton, born December 9, 1982. After 9 years, Jackie left the Bureau of Aging and is now home most of the time, although she is a social worker for Mental Health one night a week and for Home Call a few hours a week. BONNIE SEIDEL CORY was told that CATHY and DAVE 72 had a girl in the fall, and that SHARON MONTGOMERY BROWN 72 is expecting in July. ZANE CORY 73 is teaching at Trenton State College in the interior design department. Also in the fall, Sharon is growing. Bonnie is still working as a private scrub nurse for a plastic surgeon. Their son, David is attending pre-school full time and enjoying the new school. Phil and Mary Ann Donahue have bought a plan to begin showing in a few months.

ANNE SPOWE WILLIAMS remained in January 1983, and is expecting another child in April. Anne and Don live in Millersville. Anne's two step children, Tom, 15, and Susan, 13, and Anne's children, Harvey, 7, and Carlos, 5. Anne is the administrative aide to the vice president of M. Anderson & Co., Inc., an institutional textile and contract furnishings wholesaler.

John and DOTTIE HITCHCOCK KEENE moved to Raleigh one year ago when John was promoted to Raleigh. Dottie and John's son, Dottie remained at home until Julie was 6 months old and then returned to IBM May 1983.

CAROL HOYLE has a new house (in Hampstead) and a new job. After 9-1/2 years with Maryland Rehabilitation Center, Carol has accepted a position as a physical therapist in a program at Catonsville Community College. She is also working toward her master's degree in physical therapy.

In June, 1983, BOB 73 and DONNA HERBST WATSON relocated from New Hampshire to Philadelphia. Bob is working as a freelance writer, working for two area newspapers and a Philadelphia magazine. Bob is manager of financial analysis for Challenger Electronics, formerly a part of GTE. Their daughter, Hanna, was born in June.

DAVID and KAREN BIRKMEYER ERMER have joined a German folk dancing group called "Wendelstein" which they are enjoying very much. They perform folk dances, have and wear the traditional clothing during the performances. Their children, Elsa and Kyle, are enjoying watching their parents practice.

THE JOHNSTONS have survived another Midwest winter! Ian is in his third year of teaching at Northwestern College where he is involved with faculty committees, studies with two seniors, as well as his regular teaching duties. LIZ remains busy with her many duties in the hospital. They are all some taping for their church. It's been a difficult year for all the Johnstons since they discovered in June 1983 that Sarah had leukemia. But the Johnstons are happy and healthy and much chemistry, she is in remission and all seems to be going according to the doctors' plans.

The cold winter also affected BARBARA BROWN VOLLMAR and her family. They live in Fergus, Missouri, on a 35-acre farm which keeps a lot of chickens. They have a lot of help. Barb plant some lettuce, radishes and spinach this spring.

KAREN GEORG GUILLEN, her husband, Ben, and their three children—Bert, 7, Andy, 5, and Kelly, 2—are still living in Taneytown. Karen is director of a 5-days-a-week nursery program at Trinity Lutheran Church where she also is an organist. The nursery has a lot of help. Barb plant some lettuce, radishes and spinach this spring.

MARIA PETRUCCI has been a doctor of chiropractic since November 1983, in Glendale, Calif., but hopes to move back to Maryland by June. She has been enjoying working out in a gym and doing aerobic exercises.

ROBERTA SCHIRM has moved to Reston, Va. and is presently working as a member of the engineering staff for Sperry in the flight simulation division. She left MCAR after 3-1/2 years since they wanted her to move to St. Louis.

NELLIE ARRINGTON and husband, Bob, have joined the church. They are wonderful people who are always trying to improve the world of home improvers. The Arringtons are presently working on an addition to their home which included a master bedroom suite and involved some work on their kitchen and

Fr. Still, O.K., in August. Gregory was born July 4, 1983. Curt's new job is as a battery commander of a Multiple Launch Rocket System unit and next spring he'll move to Wertheim, Germany for a 3-year tour. SUSAN DOMIER MEREDITH has been living on the Eastern Shore and teaching reading adults there for the last two years. She married Don, bought a house and had a baby girl, Molly Ann.

MARK "Pearl" METZGER is the general manager of the One Tree where he claims is the "best" restaurant and nightclub on the Jersey shore. JEFF MIDDLETON opened his office for private practice in dermatology in the Baltimore area in July. He and LAURA LANI are the proud parents of David last year. Laura is working as an occasional substitute audiologist but finds caring for a toddler and new home plenty to keep her occupied. JILL MULLEN is now working as a learning handicapped specialist in Encinitas, Calif. In July, she spent a month in January visiting her husband. Julie also reports that DEBI LANUS was promoted at C&P. Speaking of promotions, VERNON MUMBERT was promoted to assistant professor of Physical Education and Athletics at Drew University last year. GARY "Big Groovy" GROVE is keeping his baby boy, Randy, born September 1983. Gary is continuing his job as computer programmer at the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn. Both Paulsgroves and the other children, DEBBIE, TULLY, 78 as organist and Gary on committees. BOB RAMSDLEL finished his first year in the Dartmouth College MBA program last year. He was selected as a recipient of the William E. Miller Memorial Prize for academic contributions and was one of 12 first-year students nominated as an Edward Tuck Scholar candidate. LESLIE "Big Williams" 78 supports a girl, Erin Elizabeth on May 15, 1983.

John and REBECCA WILLIAMS SCHEIDER have 2 sons, David, 2, and Jeffery Dall, born May 14, 1984. Rebecca is providing full time day care in her home and she can with her sons. LARRY SCHMIDT was recently appointed to the Appeals Board of Baltimore County and also works as legal counsel for Bell National Life Insurance. LINDA LOCKE is keeping busy with their 2-year-old daughter Kelly and is working part-time as a claims adjuster. HEATHER "The Healer" has given birth to their second child, Jonathan Nicholas William on Feb. 28, 1984. Heather and her husband have sold their house in Damascus and bought a new one in Olney. After maternity leave, Heather will work part-time to West as a programmer.

JANET RILEY SHANK reports that she's a mom too. She has a 1-year-old boy, Jeffrey on May 17, 1983. JAY SMITH joined Sun Banks, N.A. in Orlando, Fla., as a Permanent Credit Analyst in the Commercial Credit Dept. in March 1984. BETSY SOMMERGERK has done a lot of traveling lately—Los Angeles, Seattle, Las Vegas, Honolulu, Honolulu, Winston-Salem, traveling, Tacoma and Hawaii. Some trips were job-related to install new computer systems but she also attended her brother's wedding. Thomas and vacationed in Hawaii. ROBIN ARMSTRONG TOWNSEND is living on a 13-acre farm where she and her husband Donald are setting up horse breeding and boarding. Thomas and Robin still teaches in Carroll Co. and after 7 years in a high school has switched to elementary. Last year JACK and JAN THOMPSON 77 TRACEY's postcard came too late to include the news that BRUCE MOLER was stationed in Wichita, Kan., and that his children Chris and Emily looked great. This year the RIGGINS' vacationed in Hawaii and reported that business is going well, having won 7 local and national awards. Jan is running now and won a medal in a 5K race. Son Jason is now first grade and Lauren is a 3-year-old "tap and ballet queen".

BETH WILLIAMS and SAM TRESSLER are the proud parents of Leah Beth born Thanksgiving Day. BETH and ROGER THETLE has been working as an Employment and Placement Manager for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus, He, along with Barbara, Sharon and David, are getting to know more about central Ohio but miss the mountains and rural areas of southeastern Pennsylvania. Roger also took his fourth hour exam through the Pennsylvania Property Casualty Underwriter Insurance professional designation program. PATTY "Hoodie" EYRE and DAVID 74 "Wimpy" 78 RYTH are pleased to announce the birth of their second son Colin Patrick born Dec. 22, 1983. Dave is busy preparing for school coaching and duties as athletic director. JAMES F. WILSON and JILL WILSON are both assistant professors at Louisiana State University Medical Center and are in the human genetics program. Joan is involved with hypertension while Joan is involved with cancer genetics. They have recently bought a home which they are entering MARK YUREK finished his residency at Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg and entered private practice in Chambersburg, Pa. in August,

specializing in Family Practice and Sports Medicine. He and Kim are expecting their first child in December.

RITA BERRY and BOB HORNER are living in Baltimore where Bob does research at Johns Hopkins. The Horners are enjoying Christine, 6 months. BOB PECHAM recently moved to a new house and began a job as a Senior Rehabilitation Counselor at Annapolis. Psychologist MICHAEL plans on getting married in October. STEVE SMALLEY joined the Air Force Chaplaincy early in 1983 and he and KRISTIN PETERSON are stationed on the Sacramento. MICHAEL is active in several organizations and leading occasional dance workshops. She'll be dancing at the halftime show of the Super Bowl this year. Katie, 5, and Pat, 3, are enjoying their family. The family is visiting a lot of the local sites. LARRY MATTHEWS sent news of the "Crownsville Gang" BILL GIBBONS 74 CRAIG SILBERT is using his political science degree in his painting contracting business. JIM DAY and his wife Adrienne had a little girl, Erin Elizabeth on May 10. BOB DOWD is in business for another year. GARY STUCK LEHMAN will be going to Europe for 2 months, and Larry owns a Jiffy Lube business in Annapolis. He and his wife Kathy live on Kent Island. As for our M.E.d. alumni... KATHY TRZCIESKI BECHER is getting ready for her 10th anniversary with Westinghouse in personnel relations. She and her husband, the family is sent to St. Maarten in February. Kathy is also helping with the WMC Development Fund Drive in the Pittsburgh area. CHARLES S. BOGART resumed teaching chemistry, wildlife management at the Hickory High School in Ellicott City. Charles is also active in the New Jersey Waterfowlers Association. VICKI SUPLEE CRANE and her husband Brian are the proud parents of a 2-year-old son, Christopher, who came to live in the Crane household Feb. 17. Brian is teaching math at Broadneck High School in Annapolis while Vicki is working on her sewing business.

MIKE HAMMOND wrote in '83 that 10 weeks of radiation all but irradiated any cancer that might have been in his throat. He's teaching his 10-year-old son and planned to coach one more season of girls' basketball. STEPHEN PECKHAM and his wife, Connie, moved to M.E.d. 78 shared in the birth of their daughter, Julie Nicole on May 19th. Stephen is now a sales person with Bell Atlantic telecommunications Co. and Beverly works for Carroll Co. Board of Education. TRISHA KIDD is the blind coordinator at the Federal School for the Deaf and the Blind and has also been teaching sign language at Gallaudet in the summers for 6 years. After 13 years as an educator, SHARON KLUMPP made a career change, and is now an insurance agent in Rockville.

HAROLD LEVY had been teaching deaf students in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands for 6 years (1974-80) and has now been teaching in the California State School for the Deaf for 4 years. ROBERT PADDEN is now Coordinator of the Career Education program at the Maryland State School for the Deaf in Frederick. His wife, PADDEN and Deshaun are working on studies. TIM and MARY MEYER SHEE are living in Coon Rapids, Minn., where Tim is a teacher of the hearing impaired and technology consultant for the Anoka-Hennepin school district. He is also working on a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. Mary is "retelling" for a teacher career while raising 3 children. EVA and DESHAUN are working 1-1/2. BOB and MARGARET ANN KEATING STROHMER brought Sara Elena from El Salvador on Aug. 2, 1983. Born July 18, 1982, Sara Elena has legs, adopted and joins sisters Joann, 16, and Bobbie Ann, 6.

MARY "Kitty" RIGGIN WALSH is in her 28th year of teaching. She is a media specialist shared by two elementary schools. Her oldest girl, Susan, is a senior at Towson and Michelle is in her second year at the Maryland State School for the Deaf. Her husband Charles just retired from teaching and they are looking for a home near the bay. JIM WATKINS reports he is doing fine with his small business. He is still trying to market a game "Buy Jupiter". PAULA AMMONS WOODALL is still teaching math and science at the Maryland State School for the Deaf. Her husband, Delmas works as a counselor. Their 6-year-old deaf daughter Delancey Joy is a student at the Maryland State School for the Deaf. She is studying pathology and is working for the Preschool Education Program in Montgomery County. Sharon says taking care of her 3 children is a lot of work. JILL REYBLISS was selected as one of twelve outstanding teachers in Frederick County where she teaches physics, calculus and computer science.

And as for me, DATAMAP 1984 (2nd edition) is off the presses and I've begun work on the 1985 edition. I was promoted to project director for the U.S. Information Agency grant

at Franklin Research Institute in May and continue to juggle my commitments. Hope everyone will have a great summer and please write anytime. Oh yeah... one last thing... one of our classmates has moved to Greensboro, N.C. and I hope, but I don't know who. Until next year—

Allison Ondrasik
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1977

Greetings to the Class of 1977!

JOHN I. BARNES, II writes that he and his wife, Andi, are the proud parents of Michael Andrew Barnes, their second son, who was born on May 15, 1983. Michael Andrew was weighed in at a whopping 11 pounds, 7 ounces. John is doing well. He is now the Assistant Vice-President in Commercial Lending for the Maryland National Bank.

After 19 years at IBM, DALE BRENNEMAN has a new job as a computer programmer/specialist/analyst with the IRS. He and his wife, Cheryl, have bought a house in Laurel, Md. They will keep very busy with their church community.

CPT. H. G. "Harry" MALONE was stationed for three years at Fort Carson, Colo. Springs. In January 1983, he took command of a (30-man) flying battery (C1-19FA) which was to be deployed to Germany in January 1984. WARREN LOWMAN 79 was to be his executive officer. BLANE CLARK 79 is also in the 1st Harry wants to know if it is the same time three WMC grads have been in the first unit) There's a special test unit under the Army's new "regimental manning system" COHORT (Cohesive, Operatively Ready, Team) Program. JOHN BLUM and SCOTT DAHNE '80 have also been in units at Fort Carson. In August 1982, Harry came back east and saw many WMCers at a party hosted by BILL PLATKY 76. SCOTT WHITNEY 77, TONY 77 and SUE FAIRCHILD 79 SAGER, DORIE BABYAK 79, BRUCE WHITNEY 79, CRAIG MERKLE 78, and SCOTT GINGERICH 77. In September 1982, Harry was engaged to Debbie Rasch, a ILA (Field Artillery) in a Lance BN in Germany. Debbie is now a graduate of the University of Missouri. Debbie and Harry were married the first time in 1968. After the proxy by mail from Germany and the second time in May 1983.

DAVID REICHNECKER was elected president of the executive committee of the Adams County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association.

NANCY SHEPHERD writes that she has been teaching French at Severna Park Senior High School. She and JEFF HUNT at a computer at the Capital Center. Jeff had recently started a private tour bus business which was doing well. He had won a trip to Acapulco for his insurance successes.

ELDON STANLEY completed his master's degree in social work and has been working at Spring Grove State Hospital with severely disturbed patients.

I am now working for the General Electric Space Systems Division as Technical Editor. My systems is doing well and growing up quickly.

As you can see, I do not have a lot of class news. Even though *The Hill* is only printing our news once a year, please be encouraged to keep writing. Your news will be printed.

Donna Armstrong Glicker
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1978

Thanks for your great response to the general mailing! As always it was good to hear from you and I'm happy to be able to pass on your good news to other class of '78 alumni. SALLY KECK and CARL GOLD, HELEN KILPATRICK and DENNIS PETERS are to be congratulated for their efforts for the 5th year Pennion!

DAVID RAE was able to enjoy the final four NCAA basketball games in Seattle. He's a firing battery commander at Fort Lewis, Wash., and is enjoying marathon running. CHARLIE HODAL is living in Tacoma, Wash., where he is an orthopedic surgeon resident at Madigan Army Medical Center. He's been fortunate enough to spend a few months in California obtaining additional experience in orthopedics at the University of San Diego and San Francisco. He and Susanne Lees are planning an August wedding. SALLY STANFIELD also is enjoying Washington state. She lives in Seattle and is a county deputy prosecuting attorney in a district court near Sea-Tac International Airport. She's also involved coaching recreational basketball, and playing and coaching club lacrosse in Seattle.

CATHY LONG and JOHN MEYERS were married in May. Cathy is teaching in St. Mary's county in May. They have a new house in Hollywood, Md., and are working on Solomons Island for the summer. ALAN EVANS and JILL MEYER completed her master's degree at Loyola College. She and Alan Delenick are being married in Big Baker on November 17. Alan is FARMington, Md. He and JILL MEYER are moving to Dallas, Texas, where Alan works for a real estate firm owned by the Hunt family. GEORGE METZ is teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grade at the University of Maryland in Frostburg. He and Earlene Griffith are being married on June 30. Congratulations to the brides and grooms!

RENNA JEAN BARNES GRAVES finished her M.A. in history at the University of Kentucky in November. She and Will had a baby girl GOOD WELCOMED KAREN KEENAN and KEITH GOOD welcomed Katie Marie to the family on January 29, 1983. Kathy is teaching and is a social worker with the Somerset County Department of Social Services. Congratulations to DEBBIE TULLY and GARY PAULSEN for their wedding on November 13, 1982. In September 1983, DICK and GAY JEWELL 77 LOUVE, recently purchased a dental practice in Thurmington. They've moved to Emmitsburg, and on January 13, 1984, they welcomed their daughter, JILL GROSSE GILLMAN recently moved back to Maryland, and on February 15 welcomed Matthew Steele Gillman into the family. JULIE AUSTIN and Scott GILLMAN, on January 13, 1984, they fell, and are currently very busy with Brent, 3, and the twins, Tommy and Sam born February 13. ROSANNE LIOTTA and JOHN WHEATLEY 77 have a new baby, Caroline Ann, and they are enjoying Hawaii. Volcano National Park, tropical forests, and beaches. JOHN HERRMANN is employed with Southern States Cooperative in Richmond, and has a second addition to the family.

BRYN KELLY and JACK OSMAN run a company called Pat Control, Inc., and do quite a lot of traveling to conferences and workshops involved with health education. OSMAN and KELLY are working at the University of Maryland. Jack is a professor of health science at Towson State University. SUSANNE NORRIS and BILL HILL have a new little daughter, born March 1984. Her name is Caroline Ann and both her parents are really enjoying her. SALLY MARSHALL 77 and JIM WOODSland have a new baby, JIMMY, born March 1984. Beth, was born on March 26, and is a great comfort for her two brothers. JIM and SALLY are planning for a light stage company. JEANNE and ED GINSBERG celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. JIMMY completed specialty training in pediatric dentistry at U. of M. in June, and plans to start practicing in the Baltimore area. CHARLES and Kathy DELLIS first child was born on November 11, 1983. Chae, Kathy and Daniel are all happy in their home near Gamber. They've done a lot of work on the house since buying it two years ago. BILL DAVIS has been an associate with the law firm of Friedman & Friedman in Baltimore. He and MELINDA, Bill, Debbie and their new daughter, Melissa Ann, born in January, send their greetings.

DAN and MELINDA DOLAN MILLER M.Ed. enjoy Alabama. Lynn is staying home with the kids. ROGER and MELINDA recently finished education administration classes. SHIRLEY ZENGL and Brian REICHNECKER are still living in Edgewood and working at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Shirley's job as a management analyst, and caring for two-year-old Christie keeps her very busy. DAN and MELINDA and MELINDA finished their master's degrees at VPI in December. Chris' degree is in math education, and Jamie's in accounting. They've moved to Washington, D.C. and are now working for Borg Warner Chemicals. Sons, Jake and Jason, keep hopping. Debbie, Carol, and Stacey FRANKLE moved to Dallas, Texas, in January. Carl is a graduate of the University of Texas for chemical solvents for the Celanese Chemical Company.

PAULINE HAYES and Costa PAVLAKOS are to be congratulated. Costa was ordained to the Greek Orthodox priesthood in June, and they've been assigned to the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Washington, D.C. Kristina Hofner-Smith are enjoying their second tour of duty in southern Germany. CAPT. BRUCE BELT is leaving for a three year tour in the Republic of Korea in Seoul, South Korea. Vito (30 miles west of Venice). Buon Fortunato Donna and BRUCE LEFEW moved to Louisiana in January where Bruce is the State of Louisiana's health care resident Medical Center. His main responsibility involves developing a comprehensive health enhancement program for hospital employees. DONNA and BRUCE LEFEW are now in England. She and Peter recently purchased a house. She is working as an internal auditor at the University of London. MARIANNE RUSSELL graduated from the U. of Md. Law School in May 1983, and was admitted to the Maryland Bar in December. JOAN ANGELOS HAYES is currently working at the Optometric

ROGER ENSMINGER is traveling with Delta to Europe, St. Thomas, and San Francisco. Even three trips to Baltimore. He has been promoted to Senior Programmer at Delta.

MIKE JACKSON completed communication

and is stationed at Camp Stanley in Korea. SHARI BULLARD is in the Army Corps of Engineers, working as a platoon leader of a horizontal construction platoon in Germany. SHAWN STAUFFER joined the U.S. Army Infantry in September '83, and is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Ill., as a heavy anti-armor weapons gunner using the tow missile system.

STEVE GUNN is planning a July wedding with MARCHELLE CRAIGER '84. LOU JIMENEZ enjoys her job and anticipates a November wedding to "college sweetheart" CHARLES REINHART '84.

LUCY BOHASKA and JEFF CARLSON are planning shortly after graduation. ELLEN TUMP married Joe MENDEZ '81 on June 25, 1983. Ellen and Joe are currently living in Colorado.

KENT and LISA LOHR '85 GALVIN are having a great marriage, and recently moved to Jacksonville, N.C., where Lisa hopes to finish her degree.

KEN SCHNEIDER married Patricia Halslip in July. TRACI "Breezy" HOLLAND and DAVE KNIES were two of the attendants. SUSAN KING and JOHN WANDISHIN '82 also had a July wedding.

JOHN and ANNE GLAESER HUBACH married in September, and are living in Cantonville, Ky. attends St. Joseph Hospital School of Nuclear Medicine.

October weddings included SHAWN WARNER and DAVE DENTON '80, LYNNE SANDERS and DAVID VIDMAR, JACK DAVIS and KAREN KNECHT '82, and SUZ HERBER and Ray Fowler. Sue is currently a very happy apprentice weaver.

ELLEN SCHAEFER married Ken Salins in March. Ellen is a part time housing counselor for the deaf, and attends Univ. of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning, working toward her M.S.W.

JOHN WONTROP recently married Mary Rigger, and is an electrical apprentice at Gill-Sims, Inc.

LINDA DOENIGES and RON ANTLITZ '82 are married and living in Beverly, Mass., north of Boston. Linda teaches in a nursery school, and Mary works full time.

MOLLIE KING writes that she is seeking new employment, but keeping very busy singing with the Southern Maryland Choral Society, auditioning for summer theatre, and dating an undisclosed number of men. Shocking!

JEFFER GILL writes that she is currently working for LESLIE MARRS at the University of Maryland School of Baltimore and studying to become an aerobics instructor in Towson.

For me, I am also seeking new employment that will require the use of at least some of my brain. I try to keep in touch with my friends in Alpha Nu Omega and the WMC drama department, and I'm currently dating a successful salesman, if anyone is in the market for one. I hope for a bit more excitement in my life by this time next year. Please keep those cards and letters coming!

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So how are you all doing? Things are going just "well" for me and I had a lot of fun getting all this gossip! I have a lot of new facts—I had to cut things down to just the bare facts—sit back, relax, and I hope you enjoy our first class letter...

JOHN ARNOLD says he is doing fine, presently unemployed, and plans to attend Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC, this January.

JOHN and KAREN BAILEY STREET is working at Legg Mason, a brokerage house in Baltimore. She is enjoying the Towson life and still spiking the volleyball.

ANDY and BLOCK is getting the career life after graduation and says she will look for a real job soon, but is enjoying dance lessons and traveling.

JOHN CLAWSON is living in Philadelphia with his wife, Janet, and attending Philadelphia's College of Osteopathic medicine.

RICKY CONNOR is getting his Master's at W and is an assistant coach for the "Terror" football team.

SANDRA CORBIN is working for "Project Phish" in Baltimore. This is a project for the chemically mentally ill.

VICTOR CULATA sends greetings from the University of Vermont. He just has to send a graduate student personnel, sending a graduate student personnel.

He sends an open invitation to any WMC alumni who love to skip to come visit—he's only minutes from the resorts.

DEBBIE DALE is currently the Big Apple working for Merrill Lynch in New York. Debbie is still dating Dr. Kenny and she says hello to everyone.

JIM DAWSON and BARBIE PETERSON '82 have moved to Florida. Jim writes that

everything is going great and he's teaching physical education at a Boca Raton Middle School. The happy couple will be visiting up north soon and hope to spend the summer in the lovely life is DALE DUTTON. He is in the Army Corps of Engineers and is enjoying learning how to ski.

JENNIFER EISNER is currently moved her permanent residence to Maryland and she is working for the Public Broadcast System. Jennifer is engaged to MARK MULLIN '83 but gave us no hint of wedding date.

NABITZ and OLGAEM is getting his M.B.A. at the University of Baltimore and will be finished in May. He is also working for the University of Baltimore Law School.

LAURIE and CALVIN are our graduate who was California Dreamin'. Laurie is now back from the West coast and looking for employment. Laurie wants to save so she can go back as soon as possible.

FRANCIS is attending Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. He writes that the work load is incredible, but he is doing fine. Perhaps the best news is that Jim and Beth is presently a manager for Hechts and after their marriage next August, she too will move down south.

FRANCIS is currently working for Baltimore County as a 1st grade teacher. Wendy thinks it is fun, but mostly it is "crazy!"

JEFFREY GOETTER is in graduate school at Boston University studying physics. Jeff is engaged to Connie Copenhagen, a 1984 Mt. St. Mary's graduate.

BRUCE GREGORY and TRACEY WOODWARD are engaged and they too are getting married next August. Bruce is attending Green State University and is pursuing a 2nd degree in physical therapy. Tracey is working for Hanes and is engaged to Jim.

DENISE HUMPHREY is a 2nd Lieutenant in the army. Denise is stationed at Ft. Meade after recently completing Electronics Warfare in Arizona.

MARY ANN SCHWAB HURSEY is enjoying the married life and teaching 1st grade at Manchester Elementary in Carroll County. Mary Lynn married Bill Hursey last June and says they are getting off to a good start.

Mary Lynn also writes that MARCHELLE CRAIGER married STEVE GOON '83 on July 28th. Sherri is a graduate assistant at Towson University and she is looking for full-time employment.

GINA and JOHN are currently working for Widener College in Pa. Gina travels throughout the country looking for prospective students and is loving it. A special thanks to Gina for calling from NY to give "gossip" for her sisters.

JOHN DINE is presently residing in Cockeysville, Md. and is a sales representative for Union Carbide Corporation.

THERESA PARKER is working in Old Town Alexandria for an insurance company called Clarke and Sampson. Tree says things are going well and she's having fun "scoping."

ANN BLIZZARD is a very nice letter from Virginia Beach. She is a Spanish teacher there and says it's a "hopping" place but especially for any teacher who needs a job. It is a growing community and Ann says the social life isn't bad either. Thanks Ann!

ROBIN GARLAND is working at WMC as the Campaign Assistant for the Physical Dimension Campaign. Robin is also taking counseling courses at night.

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iversity of Maryland. Ann is working part-time as an interpreter for the hearing impaired at the University of MD Dental School and School of SW.

LORI KELLEY is working as a biochemist for the Bethesda Research Laboratory in Gaithersburg.

JEFF KELLY has sent us a lot of information. He and JEFF DAWSON are living together in Columbia. They are both employed as manufacturing chemists in a biotechnology company in Baltimore. Jeff Kelley is planning to attend graduate school for forensic chemistry. Jeff Dawson is engaged to MARY CHANG '84.

Carroll County has an asbestos problem and KATHY KING has remained to combat the problem. She is teaching 8th grade English in Sykesville and Kathy says she is battling the asbestos as well as some ramblings students.

GAIL LEER is working at a law firm in Washington while attending Georgetown University's legal assistant program. She is still living at home and hopes to soon get an apartment.

CYNDY LEONARD is moved to Texas and loves it! She is a computer systems consultant and sales representative for Delta International, Inc.

LEE ANNE MAYBEE HANKE was married December 15 in Baker Church. Lee Anne has moved to College Station, Texas with her husband Dean where he is completing his final semester at Texas A&M.

CARL McALOUGH is the sports information director for Frostburg State. He is also the assistant basketball coach.

ANNE McDONOUGH is a teacher's assistant at a childhood learning center in Columbia. Ann writes, "It's quite an experience and I love it."

KELLY McDONOUGH is presently working at Century Mortgage in Gaithersburg as an underwriter of brokered loans. Kelly is also attending graduate school at the University of Baltimore and has set her wedding date for Rodney next September.

SHERRI McKINNON is working in the commercial bank account department at Mercantile Trust Headquarters in Baltimore. Sherri is also working towards her CPA and is still seeing ERIC WILHELM '85.

PATTY McLAUGHLIN is enjoying her job as medical assistant for a private doctor at Physician's Prompt care in Perry Hall, but she is also working towards her Environmental science degree.

JOHN MONTANYE is employed by Gettysburg. John Montanye is making frequent trips to WMC to visit his bro and, of course, Alyce Harden '86.

Burton Europe this summer was CARBERRY MORROW. Carberry is presently working for Citizen Planning and Housing Association in Baltimore. Carberry recently moved into a townhouse with TRICIA TROY.

Tricia is working for Steffe Company in Towson and is excited about their new home. ROBIN RICE is a lab technician at NCI—organically.

ROBIN RICE is a lab technician at NCI—organically. The lab is brand new and Robin is testing different organisms.

CRAIG ROBSON and JULIE FRINGER were married August 25th. The newlyweds are in Ft. Wood, Texas, where Julie will stay for 3 years while Julie is in the service.

LEA RUGGIERO is working for a Newark Chemical company as personnel administrator and says she loves it—except for her mind.

Well one of our fellow classmates, KEN SCHAEFFER, is living in Africa. Ken is an extension agent for a house in Africa and the country is Lesotho. Ken is certainly a world traveler—not only did he spend a semester abroad, but he spent the summer in France.

LIZ TAYLOR is at the University of Maryland Law School and has her own studio apartment in Baltimore. Liz says there is so much to do in Baltimore that it is tough to leave the big city.

IYV SILVERMAN is an addictions counselor at the Drug Treatment Center in Baltimore. She is planning to attend graduate school in the spring and just got engaged to STEPHEN ALLEGRIER '83. The WMC couple will be married in Little Baker in May.

PHIL SMITH and JUDY are doing molecular biology research for Johns Hopkins. Phil writes "The work is fun, exciting, and I am learning a lot."

HEIDI SNYDER is presently working as a house counselor for mentally retarded adults. Heidi is getting her Master's in special education at W and is doing fine.

After a summer of leisure, KAT STICKLES decided to get a "real" job. Kate is living in Philadelphia and is an information officer for the U.S. Coast of Agriculture.

JEANETTE SUMMERS and TOM SMITH '82 were married in October. The new couple has moved to Brunswick, New Jersey where Tom works for TTI. Jeanette is still looking for a job.

JEFF TRICE married Carol Schmick, from D & E College, and has moved to Eastern, Jeff is a programmer at Delmarva Banking Center.

NANCY TRIFIRO is presently working on Capitol Hill as a staff assistant for a New York Congressman. She says she loves it and can't wait for a new car and apartment.

DAN TROLLINGER is attending Yale Divinity School.

COURTNEY QUINN is working as a bank teller for Maryland National Bank and is attending graduate school in the College of William and Mary.

KATIE WAGNER is a social worker with "old folks" at a retirement home in Sykesville. Katie is now a "townie" and rooming with SUSAN MAGNIN. Susan is getting her master's in deaf education at WMC. As you can guess, Westminister doesn't know what his hat is.

MISSY WAGNER is teaching 5th grade in Clark County. Missy writes "I am getting married on June 29th. Everything is going great, but I miss WMC and OAM."

CHAR WIKITS is an investment consultant for First Investors Corporation and is still dating Ralph Frith.

TOM ZIMMER married Beth Chapman '85 on June 23rd and they are living in Westminster. Tom is teaching physical education to handicapped children.

TODD ROWE is working for American Security Bank in DC, in the property management division and says he is working hard to get everyone to know he is working hard on getting the Delta Pi Alpha charter back.

JACKIE SMITH married Rick Runner '82 on July 9th and is now living in Germany where Rick is stationed with the U.S. Army.

The rest of the news is strictly through the grapevine. Read on!

BETH SWEENEY is working for Random House and saving for another trip across the seas.

MARIA MARANTO is a representative for a wine company and has set her wedding date for July 19th.

RONALD CARR married Greg Carpenter on December 1st. They have just moved into a home in Laurel.

DONNA WITTUP is working for an advertising firm in New York City. KIM RAFFENSPERGER is getting her real estate license.

BETH GRAY is holding down two part-time jobs while looking for full-time employment.

CHRYSANTHUS TIGERS is working for her dad, who is working for the spa! JOHN BOINS spent the summer traveling in Greece and is now home where he is coaching the school basketball team.

JESSICA FRIEDMAN is teaching elementary school in Maryland.

JACKSON and KATHY LYHUS are both teaching school in Frederick County. JOHN SPRINGER was married June 23rd to GILLIAN DAVIS '82. John is 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Hood, Texas.

LINDA LEE ABERTIS was married on June 30th to EDWIN COPELAND '83. The couple is residing in Glen Burnie, Md.

JOHN ANGE HARMON is assistant teaching at North Carroll High and is the assistant coach for the football team.

RICK KING is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. and will be in Washington state soon.

JOHN KIDWELL got married to his "honey" from home.

MIMI FANNON is working for a patent law firm in Washington. Beth makes a lot of visits to WMC to see her beau GREG LOWE.

BOBBY HEATS is a claims representative for All State. Interestingly enough, he works with his girlfriend, CAROL ANN HEATS. John and Carol are in the Equitable Real Estate Investment and lives at home.

MISSY MULEKS works at Sparcs Clothing in Towson's Mowles Center.

TRICIA FEAG is an accountant for Tylenol Country Clothes and is getting her CPA from the University of Baltimore.

TROY BAKER and STEVE SHORT are sharing an apartment.

ARDETH ANDERSON is a bookkeeper for a publishing company.

CHRIS BACH is working at Mt. Washington Tavern.

SCOTT BLACKBURN is a 7-Eleven auditor and is working for the Vandy Beach. BENSON GROVE is stationed in Fort Sill, Oklahoma and will soon be transferred to Germany.

JOHN LEDERER is working for an insurance firm.

JOHN SEILER is a statistician.

Well, that is it for now. As for me, I'm just about ready for going home. I'll be getting a grad school apartment, etc. I'll be writing to you for more news, so those cards. We love to hear what you're doing!!!

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50-Year Class Reunion

Members of the Class of 1934 returned to campus for Alumni Weekend. They are (left to right) Row 1: Carl Everly, Lease Bussard, Fred Fowble, Al Sadusky, Lillian Frey Dexter, Paul Myers, Frances "Taffy" Miller, Helen Whiteraft Dixon, Harmeline Von Elff Kenney, Mildred Burkins Connelly. Row 2: Elise Kalb Chapin, Sarah "Sally" Fadeley Stevens, Mary Parks Sprague, Margaret Sharrer Ritter, Eileen Waybright Weber, Elizabeth Landon, Esther Righter Hoffman, Elizabeth H. Mahoney, Kennard Rhodes. Row 3: Richard Kiefer, Louise Needy Goshorn, Inez Flanagan Sweeney, Maurice Fleming, Ruth Gillelan Elderdice, Frances Miller, Charles Whittington, Henry Kimmey, Bill Jones, Fred Malkus.

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