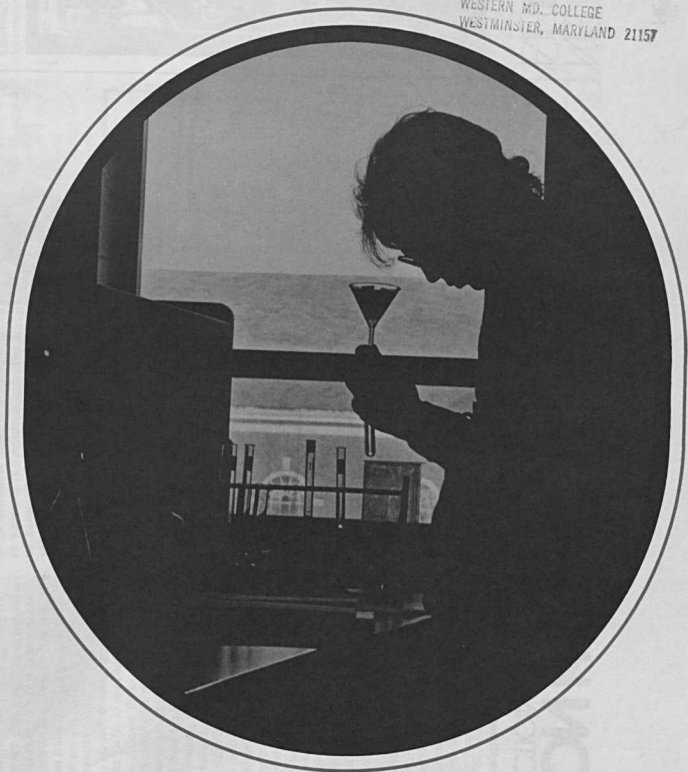


NOVEMBER, 1976

NEWS FROM The Hill

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The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

DRAWING A PROFILE

By Ralph C. John

President John addressed the college community at Matriculation Convocation, September 15, 1976. The following is a condensed edition of his speech in which he draws a word picture of the "Western Marylander."

An academic community, if it functions in faithfulness to its own ideals, must understand itself. And self-understanding here, as elsewhere, involves an arduous, disciplined process.

We have on this campus a recently arrayed body of information on the characteristics of Western Maryland undergraduates. This has come from the College Student Questionnaire of the Educational Testing Service. Dean Wray Mowbray administered this test to the incoming freshmen in 1971, to these same students in 1972 when they were sophomores, and once again in 1975, when they were about to graduate.

The CSQ also was administered to incoming freshmen in 1972-73-74 and 75. Hence the availability of comparative data on the characteristics of new students over this period of time.

Other useful data comes from College Board reports, our own admissions profiles, the Registrar's Office, and the Office of Counseling and Placement.

So in drawing a profile of the Western Maryland College undergraduate (which is my purpose for this convocation statement), I want to recognize at the outset my indebtedness to colleagues, particularly to Dean Mowbray, as also to Miss Cora Virginia Perry, Mr. Hugh Dawkins and Mr. Jerard Wrubel. Their work is interesting, and should not become obsolete before we levy its values for our better understanding of ourselves.

I shall limit myself to four configurations of information; namely, sociological background, academic qualifications, aspirations and values.

Student Origins

Western Maryland undergraduates come from the Middle Atlantic region with approximately one-half residents of the State of Maryland. Our operational boundaries tend to be the Hudson River and Atlantic seaboard to the east, the Pennsylvania-New York border to the north, Pittsburgh to the west, and the Potomac River to the south.

Prior to World War II those who matriculated here came primarily from rural areas and small towns. The more recent trend has been - as generally in the eastern megalopolis - toward small cities and suburban communities.

Only 5% of our students arrive on campus from cities of more than a half million people (so we are not significantly urbane) while, on the other hand, only 9% come from communities of fewer than 10,000 people. All the rest, an imposing 85% majority, come from suburban communities of various sizes.

Larger numbers of students are coming from increasingly affluent primary units. There was a 5% increase in the number of families making over \$32,000 annually between 1971 and 1974, and in the same period an 8% decrease in those making less than \$10,000. With an inflationary corrective read in, there is still a trend toward higher income families.

There are many other significant sociological data that maintain for students on this campus. They are increasingly second generation college, presently 64% from the father's side and 41% from the side of the mother.

In the fall of 1971 the incoming class was 99% Caucasian in background, and in 1974, 94%. The number of black students increased by one percentage point in this period, with comparably modest gains among other minorities.

In this same four-year period the number

of Protestants in the freshmen classes dropped from 76 to 64% or by 12 percentage points; the number of Roman Catholics went up from 16 to 22% or 6 percentage points, and the number of Jews increased from 2 to 4 percent.

The movement of the college has been toward greater internal diversity, though by any standard the pace has been relatively slow for many - sometimes difficult - reasons.

Academic Achievement

Western Maryland College students are a select group academically, in comparison to students of most other colleges and universities.

The mean verbal College Board score for those going to all private colleges this past fall, 1975, was 445. Our freshmen of that year - this year's sophomores - were 52 points above this mean with a 497 average. Sixty-four percent had scores of better than 500.

On the Math test (SAT) the record was even stronger. The average nationally for institutions of our type was 475. Our students scored 65 points higher for a 540 average.

These comparisons are to other private colleges. If they were to public colleges and universities, or to all public and private institutions taken together, our relative standing would be even higher.

These able students are educationally ambitious. Those entering fall a year ago made the computer at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, do a double-take. Sixty-one percent declared graduate study beyond college, as a goal. This 61% compared with 52% at WMC the previous year and with 42% for 4-year independent colleges nationally in the same year. The computer stored this datum as distinctive and noteworthy.

CONT'N PAGE 2



Spencer

ON THE COVER

This issue of The Hill examines the typical Western Maryland student. Photographer Chris Spencer, once a WMC student himself, captures one undergraduate in the midst of a laboratory experiment in Lewis Hall.

WMC is on the line



Heads of several of the area phonathons met in September to discuss the College Center Campaign - Challenge Two. They are (left to right): Carroll L. Yingling, '68; Thomas L. Trice, Campaign IV, '70; Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30; Frederick S. Nico, '62; Dr. Lewis F. Ransom, '35; Robert K. Mathias, '48; John W. McGrew, '49; Doris Mathias Hood, '40; Dr. Homer O. Elsegood, '40; Mathias, '48; John W. McGrew, '49; Doris Mathias Hood, '40; Dr. Ralph C. John; and John H. O. Smith, '30; Robert E. Bricker, '42; Webster R. Hood, '40; Dr. Ralph C. John; and John H. O. Manspeaker, '36.

A few weeks ago, Western Maryland College supporters began an intensive telephoning effort to raise the remaining funds to build a new College Center and renovate three campus structures. The campaign started initially in February, 1976, and was scheduled to be completed by November 15, in order to qualify for a \$150,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation. Then, as was reported in a previous Hill, the goal was expanded to include renovation of Alumni Hall, Winstow Student Center, and Hoover Library.

The additional costs forced the campaign objective to \$2.9 million. A large-scale telephone campaign was announced and chairmen have been selected in 22 areas across the country where volunteers are being organized to call almost three-fourths of the College's 9,000-plus alumni. Six area campaigns are in progress or have been completed. The remainder will continue through spring, 1977.

"Coming to a meeting of telephone solicitors this week, a friend asked me how I planned to do on someone into giving to the campaign," Wilmer Bell, Chairman of the Baltimore area phonathon told his volunteers as they gathered in a downtown office to call area alumni.

Bell, former Alumnus of the Year and past president of the Alumni Association,

paused. "That upset me," he said. "We don't con anyone."

"I feel as though, no matter how little my wife, Alice, and I contribute, we are helping Western Maryland College grow. We love this college. We feel that we're directly responsible for building that new building, if we support the campaign. Isn't it true that the building would never be completed without help from people like us?"

A soft-spoken, friendly man whose history of volunteering for similar functions dates back to his undergraduate days in the late 1920's, Bell's views are similar to many of the several hundred volunteers helping in the telephoning of alumni in areas from Florida to California to New York.

"We are sharing an opportunity with others," Bell tells the members of his group prior to their calls. In the group are students Sandy Baker and Dave Reinecker. There is a parent. And there are alumni from as long ago as the class of 1911 (Isabel Hendrickson) and 1916 (Philip Myers).

According to Vice-President for Development James Ridenour, contributions are adding up. On this particular October day, as Wilmer Bell explains to his group, support for the College Center campaign surpassed the original \$2.4 million goal guaranteeing the Kresge grant.

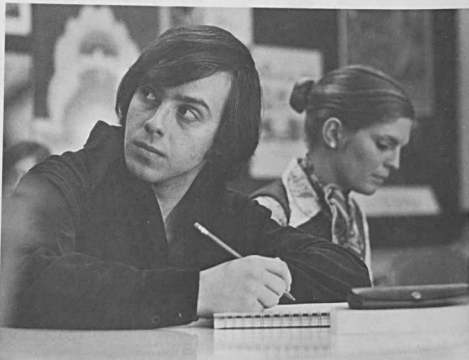
But almost \$500,000 is still ahead.

DRAWING A PROFILE

CONT. FROM PAGE 1



Spencer



Spencer

One out of every five freshmen who come to Western Maryland consider themselves pre-med when they arrive on campus. Nineteen percent of the total declares for biology as a major, which again - is atypically high. Other declarations are: 3% physical sciences, 6% mathematics, 23% social sciences, 17% humanities and the arts, and 5% education (including physical education).

We have academically able students who are people-oriented and who are interested in a broad spectrum of interests and activities.

Their Aspirations

What are the aspirations of this population? Where do they want to go - personally and professionally?

We have commented on the commitment of Western Maryland students to graduate or professional studies as a post-baccalaureate goal. What beyond this?

The academic life is attractive to many who attend here, and this professionally. When they came in 1971, 23% of the class of 1975 indicated an "educational institution" as their preferred prospective work situation. By the time they graduated, this figure had gone up to 33%.

There was an upturn, too, across the 4-year period, in the number interested in owning and operating their own businesses. This segment grew from 6 to 9% of the total. With a more affluent student population, this option doubtless is more open now than in earlier years or for earlier generations of students.

Through the process of normal screening and attrition, the number

dedicated to professional careers, outside education, went down rather sharply - across the 4-year period. The gainers, as preferred prospective employers, were corporations (big businesses), welfare agencies, and civil service. The creative arts held relatively steady with 13% of the students coming in and 11% going out.

The most significant change occurred in the goals and aspirations of women students. Inceptively, 21% indicated "home and family" as the preferred career commitment. Four years later, in 1975, this number had dwindled to half or to 11% of the female population in the graduating class.

At the present time, a plurality of the women hope to combine a career with marriage and children. Those in this category increased from 36 to 51% between 1971 and 1975.

Most of us in mid-career, or beyond, know that early aspirations do not necessarily correlate with outcomes. The folk norm (popularly bandied about) is that only 40% of the students in our kind of college end up working in the fields of their majors. It may be interesting, therefore, to take a brief reading on what happens to WMC graduates.

Here Mr. Wrubel and the Alumni Office are particularly helpful. In January, 1975, Mr. Wrubel mailed questionnaires to 742 graduates in the classes of 1971 through 1974. The response was phenomenal - eighty-nine percent of the total.

We shall focus on the graduating class, 1971, for present purposes, since it had been out of college the longest.

— 72% of these graduates had taken further coursework and 16% held master's degrees.

- 13.6% indicated they were still in graduate or professional school.
- Only 6.8% classified themselves as housewives. Four years later, though 60% were married.
- 24.2% were in business or industry, with a comparable number in either teaching or the ministry.
- Approximately 14% were in government service.
- 6.1% were in social service, and 4.5% in the military.

All but 11% of the members of the class of 1971 were employed, and most placed a heavy exponent on the relevance of their coursework here for what they were doing vocationally or professionally.

In summary, a formidable majority of our graduates make good on their graduate school aspiration. About half of them go out into teaching or business. The remainder leans toward the professions, social service, and civil service.

Their Values

Now what about the values of students on this campus? Here again, we only have fragmentary information. But what is in hand is interesting.

One of the chastening things for those of us in higher education professionally is that it has never been demonstrated that we have much influence on the values of students. Their earlier background, and the swings of the society generally, tend to have more impact than the most carefully designed and taught programs in colleges and universities.

The values of Western Maryland College students, typical of most of other independent colleges, tend to be

suburban, white middle-class values. This fact is reflected in their aspirations and professional placement, on which we have just commented. There are other factors, too, that reinforce the generalization.

While an orientation to intellectual values runs strongly (as we have seen), recreational, athletic, and leadership values rank high in the application of interests of those who matriculate here. Interpreting the situation positively, there seems to be a balancing of values in the experience of individuals who, in general, think it important to be whole persons.

When they come to college, as when they leave, most WMC students feel they have a meaningful, integrative world view, philosophy of life, or whatever you wish to call it. Sixty-eight percent of the freshmen in 1971, felt they had an adequate personal philosophy or religious faith when they arrived.

When the 1971 freshmen graduated four years later, 85% said they were satisfied with their personal philosophy or religious faith. Only 6% were dissatisfied, and 8% were uncertain.

Self-discovery and self-insight rank above all other "satisfactions," including coursework, in students' evaluation of their educational experience here on the Hill. It is interesting that this factor is so important to them, though the percentage does not exceed the national mean for independent colleges.

Thirty-seven percent of our students classify themselves as politically conservative. An additional forty-five percent regard themselves as fairly liberal, while only 14% think of themselves as very liberal. Over half of the student population

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The Hill


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R. Keith Moore
R. Keith Moore, editor

BOOK SHELF



Many of Western Maryland's faculty have seen their works in print over recent years. A listing of several published books includes the following:

- Theodore Evergates**, assistant professor of history, *Feudal Society in the Bailliage of Troyes under the Counts of Champagne, 1152-1284*. Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1975.
- Donald E. Jones**, professor of chemistry, Charles L. Wilkins, Sam P. Perone, Charles E. Klopfenstein, and

- Robert C. Williams, *Digital Electronics and Laboratory Computer Experiments*. New York: Plenum Press, 1975.
- Alton D. Law**, professor of economics, *International Commodity Agreements*. Lexington (Mass.): D.C. Heath and Company, 1975.
- Ralph B. Levering**, assistant professor of history, Nancy M. Warner, and Margaret Taylor Woltz, *Carroll County Maryland - A History 1837-1976*. Westminster (Md.): Carroll County Bicentennial Committee, 1976.
- O. Ruth Russell**, professor emeritus of psychology, *Freedom to Die: Moral and Legal Aspects of Euthanasia*. New York: Humanities Press, 1975.
- McCay Vernon**, professor of psychology, and Eugene Mindel, *They Grow In Silence - The Deaf Child and His Family*. Silver Spring (Md.): National Association of the Deaf, second printing, 1974.
- Ira G. Zepp, Jr.**, associate professor of religion, and Kenneth L. Smith, *Search for the Beloved Community: The Thinking of Martin Luther King, Jr. Valley Forge (Pa.): Judson Press, 1974.*



is as much as occasionally interested in politics, but even those who are very interested are only occasionally involved.

There is mild dissatisfaction with public morality, though no high incidence of outrage is apparent.

There is strong concern over poverty, the non-availability of medical care for many people, limited opportunities for non-Caucasians, and the way the elderly are treated in our society.

There is one area in which we rank atypically low in relation to other quality colleges. This is in the area termed "cultural sophistication."

In most categories we range above the

national mean; but here we are in the cellar.

Cultural sophistication has to do primarily with appreciation of aesthetic and literary values. There is little avocational or intellectual interest, by the measures we have, in foreign films, poetry, theatre or the history of art. Furthermore we know from observation, as well as from the tests, that all too frequently audiences are embarrassingly slim when we have guest lecturers - even distinguished artists and scholars - for public appearances on campus.

The one art form that seems to claim its fair share of appreciation is classical music. Eighty-four percent enjoy this type

of music from moderately to a great deal.

In Summary

At the end of a recent visit on this campus the chairman of an accreditation team ended his de-briefing by saying: "We wish we could take your students home with us." The team was made up of senior faculty from geographically dispersed universities. We thanked them for the compliment, but averred that we would be equally happy to keep our students, which indeed is the case.

In profiling the students of the college, withal a very attractive lot, there is a sense

in which we all are looking at the whole college - at its intellectual level, ethos, and values, as also at its program and goals. Self-understanding is important. It is a continuous process.

With the fall convocation, 1976, now almost over we find ourselves, in the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson:

Sensitive to a thousand influences...

Instructed by the past...

Invited by the future...

Once again, for this new academic year, we are together in the most exciting kind of community, and in the business of ideas, which commerce is the ultimate in the life of the mind.

LIFE as a WMC PARENT

By Ann Burnside Love

The score was tied 1-1 and the soccer team was nearly an agonizing hour into sudden-death overtime against Muhlenberg. Earlier the Saturday afternoon sunshine on the Hill had been warm and inviting, and the brilliant scarlet, gold and yellow foliage had turned the still deep green golf course into a breathtakingly lovely backdrop for the contest.

But now the sun had dropped behind dark clouds and the only people left huddled on the hillside beyond Gill Gymnasium were the frozen parents and loyal friends of the exhausted soccer players—who were still giving the game their all. As a sudden gale penetrated my thin coat and dropped my temperature yet another notch, I vowed—for the umpteenth time—never to come to this windy hilltop campus again at any season without being dressed for an Arctic excursion.

But there was a touch of warmth to be found in the banter and camaraderie of the parents who had gotten to know each other during these afternoons on the sidelines. We had a cause in common . . . and win or lose we were proud of these sons we had sent off to college.

In the four years since the rainy November morning when I accompanied my son—then a high school senior—to visit the Western Maryland College campus for the first time, I've found out quite a bit about what it means to be a WMC parent.

In the beginning, of course, my son's decision to attend WMC meant the end of two years of intense effort on both our parts. Together we had pored over catalogs, visited campuses and discussed options. I had spent endless hours juggling the family budget and weeks filling out a stack of financial forms loaded with questions you would never even ask your best friend. He had taken tests, filed applications, and tried to figure out what he

wanted to do with his life. Finally the morning came when I stood there with mixed emotions watching him load his belongings into the car. I was vastly proud of him . . . but I knew things would never be the same at home again.

When we got to the campus the three younger children and I helped unload and wrestle several tons of gear to the appointed fourth floor dorm room—where we left it in a heap which I silently hoped would be organized before classes began a week later. I particularly recall my surprise on seeing one broad-shouldered boy toting his own personal vacuum cleaner up to his room along with a stereo system that must have cost him half a summer's wages. Things had certainly changed since my own college days.

Later Dr. John confirmed that impression at a parents-only orientation. New civil rights regulations prohibited this and every other college from sending grades home without the specific written authorization of the student. I can still hear the gasp that shattered through Alumni Hall as several hundred parents thought of the tuition bills we had just paid—which did not entitle us to find out how our kids were doing unless they cared to tell us. Also, even very conservative colleges like WMC could no longer enforce hours for women's dormitories that were different from unrestricted hours in men's dorms. (Recently one father spoke ruefully of meeting his daughter's boy friend for the first time—in her dormitory room.)

And so we deposited our children—our young adults—and went home with varying degrees of qualms. As I drove out of the gate I had just become an official Western Maryland College Parent.

Being a WMC parent means:

- Receiving a steady flow of mail detailing college events, fund drives, progress reports and intentions.

- Taking your son's picture with his roommate when the two boys have just set up and kicked the winning goal in a soccer game.

- Walking through the quadrangle in front of the men's dorms and getting an invitation from a boy leaning out of an upper window to "Come on up, honey!" . . . and wondering what your son would think if he heard it.

- Seeing the dean of students eating an ice cream cone in the dining hall.

- Estimating the plant population in the dorms at about four per student.

- Reading "The Hill."

- Watching your son playing varsity lacrosse when he had never held a lacrosse stick in his hand before going here to school.

- Partying at your son's fraternity section and meeting "the brothers" and their parents—over whiskey sours and cake.

- Looking at the Jan. Term catalog and wishing you, too, could immerse yourself for a month in a single project without distraction.

- Getting to know the long-distance collect-call-operator on a first name basis.

- Receiving—and paying—a semi-annual "Tuition/rm./bd." bill for several times more than you yourself paid for your first car.

- Being upset about the amount of beer you hear is being consumed at weekend section parties—while at the same time being glad the kids are going through this stage under circumstances where they're not having to drive home afterwards.

- Having your son and a carload of friends drop by home unexpectedly on a Sunday afternoon cold and hungry after hiking in the mountains—and feeding them sloppy joes and hot chocolate.

- Shaking your head in amazement when you hear these people just raised

\$2.4 million for a new College Center when money's so tight.

- Getting a dose of dormitory-level stereo volume over the summer—and wondering if you'll last until September.

- Having a neighbor tell you she saw your son's name in the local newspaper for making the Dean's List.

What the parent perceives of the child's life at college is only the tip of the iceberg, of course. For example, about the middle of the first semester word began filtering home that being a top honor student in a county high school wasn't quite adequate preparation for a college where academic excellence is expected. Filling in the picture I could tell that eldest son was for the first time seriously having to learn how to study and organize his time. His distress caused me a few pangas, but I knew it was part of the maturation process I had expected to take place and that this challenge was necessary. After all, being a parent of a college student is watching him grow up.

Being a Western Maryland parent frequently means having a greater involvement with the school than simply having a child there. Many are WMC alumni themselves or relatives or friends of alumni and have a strong personal feeling for the school. There seems to be something very special in the atmosphere of the school that makes people recommend it to succeeding generations.

I guess you could sum it up in the words of the father of one WMC student who told me that he had recently been sitting in a discussion with a group of business men, all of whom had children in college at the present time. "I was the only one who wasn't having problems," he said.

"That says something very fine about your daughter," I said.

"Yes it does. And it also says something very fine about her school."

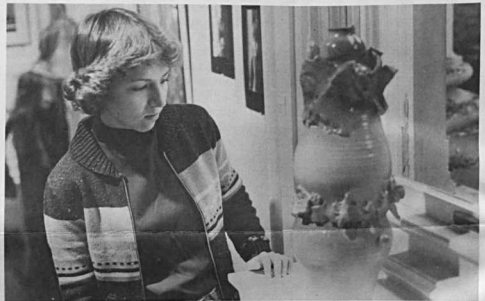
HOMECOMING '76



Freshman Eric De Gross' disheartened expression (left) explains Western Maryland's 28-0 defeat by Moravian at Homecoming. Phil Grou's photos record the Homecoming activities, including halfback De Gross rushing (at right) behind a teammate's block and a Moravian back, below, being tackled by two Terrors.



Julian Dyke (right), '50, Alumnus of the Year, receives a certificate from Frasier Scott, '43, Alumni Association president, in ceremonies held in McDaniel Lounge at Homecoming, October 9. Julian's wife, Joanne (Weirgele), '53, holds a silver bowl which was also presented to him.



Pogarsfield

A student examines a ceramic sculptural form created by Louis William Schatt '51, at the Alumni Art Show. The show, a popular annual event, reflected the variety of talents and interests of alumni and was open from September 20 through October 9.



The Unveiling of the Plaque recognizing the Maryland Historical Trust and the United States Park Service designation of the historic district at Western Maryland College, was held the morning of Homecoming, October 9, in front of Alumni Hall. Those participating in the ceremonies were (from left to right): Dr. Ralph C. John; Paul T. Fulton, recording secretary of the SGA; Wilbur D. Preston Jr., Chairman of the Board; Courtney Wilson, administrative assistant at Hampton National Historic Site; Lori A. Grimes, president of the senior class; and Gerald Richter, past president of the Carroll County Historical Society.





Information compiled and columns written by class secretaries.

1918

"I'm sorry to be so reluctant to write the latest report from class, but I do with sadness I report that on March 3, 1936, RACHEL M. COU died at the McCreehy Hospital, Crisfield, Md. I remember Rachel as a pretty girl, full of fun.

"It is hard to report the death of THOMAS S. SHAW, July 27, 1926, one of the most brilliant members of the class of '18. Even in high school he was an example we were proud to try to live up to.

"He was a resident manager of the Boyland Park apartments. He held this post from the end of his War I unit's retirement more than five years ago.

"During World War II he served with the Office of Strategic Services. Before the war he worked as an architectural model maker and later continued his interest in art as a hobby, painting portraits and still life.

"He is survived by his wife the former Dorothy Hage, a son, Thomas Hagle Shaw, of Baltimore; a sister, Mrs. Marie Ward, Johnson City, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. W. A. Puckett
1616 Clark
Box 319
946 Hague's Shop Rd.
Washington, Md. 21157

1921

Neither old grad "honor," nor the sentimentality of "Reunion in Vienna" would have seemed fitting to the small number attending in person. Some could only remember old "Old Soldiers Never Die." We were ready to accommodate, when we were informed that you could not be with us, we said, "No, justifiably! We are going for the spirit of Corps Day. Periodically starting from the 4-4000.

"Truly the house on the hill did us proud and joy. PUNK had a delicious luncheon. We were seven. These were: PUNK, Mrs. PASCHELL, myself and PUNK's guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. FRED. I was glad to know them and to appreciate their starting back to school with us.

"After Lunch FRED read letters and greetings from all of you. FRANKLIN BAILEY was most gratifying to our audience and presented a note which was being read to a wedding. He and his wife, ELEANOR, were to be married. I was glad to hear that and glad to see his wife, the classmate with PUNK who enjoyed being with them.

"GENE called. We had a delightful chat with her. A subsequent letter from her reveals her gratitude over SUE's remarkable and marked improvement since major surgery. Gene was chairman of the Heritage Area's Bicentennial. Out of it he has a permanent Colonial Christmas in Centerville, a Queen Anne's Day each year in Berlin, and a beautiful statue of Queen Anne for whom her name was named.

"WILFRED COPEHARNE, deterred by distance and the pressure involved in writing his book, sent CROWELL reports having moved with his sister to the National Lutheran home in Washington. She is enjoying it and her many friends there.

"LORAINE HOODES DUKE sent warm greetings to all but was not up to the trip this time.

"MIRIAM HODGINS was extremely sorry to miss being with us and was keenly sad just arrived marriage on vacation that very week.

"OLIVE planned to attend but was forced to decline the night before because of an emergency.

"A sincere letter from WILLIAM HURLEY, who also was deterred by distance and reasons of health.

"M. D. D. B. LANGRALL sent a very cordial note. He is now at the Manor House in Maryland. She is a rather better. We missed you "Pop" and hope you will soon feel better.

"LILLIAN HERRICK sent a letter filled with news and called just before lunch. Tommy still lives in her apartment in Elston. He is spending most of her time in Sudlersville. She helps in her father's business, runs a home kitchen, and their "Bicentennial Sudlersville Day '76." Always close to HOME, she is spending the winter at the Kitty Knight Diner Theatre. Same place. Same place in 1918 and the same weather a thunderstorm. It was a great success. Gene will be spending the winter in the same weather. We missed you husband, Ken, recently appointed to the Cecil County Bench, where he will also be serving with BENEFICENT SOCIETY.

"FREDERICK, now back from Florida. A daughter, young Mrs. HASSON, whose home is in Lexington, long since gone also maintains close contact. Her home, 500, is Dorcas. She is a rather better and living with her four sons in Cheltenham. We missed you, your folks, and your folks who was not up to the trip this time. Missed you, "Bunky."

"The three of us enjoyed our visit with the Pascalls and the pleasure of getting to know you better than we ever had before. Our only regret as they drove off for dinner in Baltimore was to not have had a "Send in-Clutter" but we running low on five year news.

units. Come back Fred and Spencer for you have much to give.

"I keep on the go. In August I shared a corolla on the ocean with our two sons and their families on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. In October, I leave for Greece and you for participation in our reunion. It was good to be together even for just part of a day. To you, PUNK, very special thanks from all of us for your gracious hospitality in doing so much to make it possible for us to "enjoy the day" in such a home-like atmosphere.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Haydon
(Anne Hildred Whelton)
907 Baccus Place
Beltsville, Md. 21718

1923

Fifty years ago RUSSELL SAPP and LOUISE OWENS became man and wife. July 18 they celebrated their anniversary at their home in Tan Hills with 175 of their friends. Their three daughters who came to Western Maryland College are married and Louise and Russell say they could not have three finer sons-in-law. A grandson who got his degree from V.P.I., is of the Continental Bank in Philadelphia; a granddaughter is teaching in Centerville and is 921 Baccus Place; and another grandson graduated from University of Delaware and will be employed with the Arthur Anderson Accounting Company in Baltimore. Classmates attending the anniversary party were CAROLINE FOUTZ BENSON, SUGGART, ANN WILSON, and MARGARET WINCHEL. And, of course, RUSSELL and LOUISE SAPP were there. Gene Baldwin and Nina Hawkins, widow of classmates, were there, too. HOMER JOSEPH called during the afternoon from his home in Maine to extend greetings.

"After 53 years out of college, the classmate's anniversary reunion traveled through the New England states to Nova Scotia during the summer and was always ahead of the Queen's arrival, but watched the festivities on television. JACK ROBERT died November 11, 1976. ELEANOR, we extend our sympathy. Jack was recognized in 1950 by the college with an award for Excellence in Journalism.

"Louise Sapp, wife of yours for 47 of your activities for and "The Hill."

"We will keep it for the reunion in 1978, our 55th reunion.

Martha E. Mosholder
147 E. Green St.
Washington, Md. 21157

1924

I am sorry not to have received more responses for this column. If you want it to continue, please let me hear from you.

LOUISE LINTHICUM BROWNELL was selected as the volunteer of the year in services to the elderly of Dorchester County. She received a plaque and certificate. It was given by Father Philip, the chaplain of A.A.P.P. The President of the Senior Citizens League reported that Louise's work, Dorchester County had the same honor since the past year. WIFE, EDWARD W. BROWNELL, '28 received the coveted award.

"62 years of age, she is a widow. She and two 1924 roommates (DOROTHY MERRITT HARRIS and ELIZABETH WRIGHT) are spending the winter together at Dorothy's home in Philadelphia.

"She has a son who is a doctor in the Philadelphia area and a severe handicapped son. At the present time she is spending the month of September in Orlando, Florida with her brother.

"ELISON CLAYTON who has been a familiar figure at our class reunions is improving after an operation.

Mrs. John A. Dwyer
1110 E. Woodside
2 Oakley Terrace Apartments
Washington, Md. 21613

1926

Our local paper printed the obituary of WILLIAM OWENS of Snow Hill, the day he returned from his reunion weekend. He died June 7, in Salisbury Hospital where he had been treated for some time for prostate trouble. He served 45 years in Worcester County public school system. When he retired in 1932, he was supervisor of pupil services, and was active in church and church affairs of his community. He served as secretary of the local Rotary Club, was chairman of his Boy Scout committee, past master of A.O. and M. number 183 Lodge, a member of the Washington of All Hallows Episcopal Parish, and chairman of Marston County Chapter of Mary-

land Commission on Aging. His wife, MILDRED SIDMAN JONES died in 1967. He is survived by son, Richard L. Jones, of Crocker, Md., and KATHARINE FOUTZ LAWLER came north from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the reunion.

"I missed seeing them. For others who did not talk with them, the Lawyers enjoy their southern home. They traveled lots in the 60's, but recently confine themselves to visiting daughters in Baltimore and Leesville, Texas. They have four grandchildren, three girls and a boy. Their satisfying and happy life includes visiting with friends, golfing and participating in group activities.

"When I returned to Salisbury after three months in Ocean City. We enjoyed boating, fishing and clamming. Only during three weeks of the summer season, we had no grandchildren visiting us. They visited on groups ten days to four weeks, with our daughter, joined hers for weekends only. We anticipate pleasant seasons ahead with club and church activities.

Mrs. Delores R. Housand
(Louise Whelton)
753 SoCo St.
Salisbury, Md. 21801

1927

Heary ye, heary ye! All members of the class of '27! Get out your 1977 calendars and look at the date August 5, 1976. Yes, on the long awaited day when we will be celebrating our 50th anniversary. BESS GRACE will welcome any suggestions to make this a memorable occasion.

"Now for my apologies. Somehow I got the idea that only reunion class news from the class in August in "The Hill," so I goofed in not collecting any news from you. I am sorry about this. BESS GRACE will contact some of you in person or by telephone. My sympathy goes out to BESS (HAYMAN) GRACE in the loss of her beloved Aunt Lucy during this year.

"BESS (HERRY PHILLIPS) wrote that he and Louise will be back east for our reunion. The Phillips have sold their mobile home in California, are building a new house, and while waiting its completion are traveling through the west and visiting children.

"LIZBETT is visiting in Ocean City last week. I tried to contact several of our classmates. EDITH WILSON SHEPHERD reported that she and Wilmore had recently returned from Flats, Ga., where she had spent a year with her father-in-law. Carter, but their daughter, Nancy, and her husband, are to be in the city with their daughter and the grandsons living in Salisbury.

"MIRIAM (SPRINTH) BENNETT and GORDON enjoy visits to and from their home in Philadelphia. They live in the Princeton area and is the mother of their only daughter, Anne, a 4 year old boy, and Mary and Susan, both librarians. Rosalie is an active member of the Senior Citizens Club and organizes and does special shopping for the activities of the seniors at the Home of T.C. (THELMA) (ROSS) SHARBRE. It was good to hear that T.C. had recovered from last year's illness. I tried unsuccessfully to contact RICHARD and ELIZABETH HARRIS at their Snow Hill home, but was glad to hear from their youngest son, William, and enjoys life.

"The class of the '27ers are travelers. MRS (MIRIAM ROYER) and GERRY BIRCHETT spent six weeks in Scandinavia. MRS (LUCY) (LUCY) LITTLE in a Flat capcar. BLAINE (GORDY) BOWLSBY had returned from trips to Britain, Russia, Switzerland, and the Caribbean. BOB and Polly WOODS had been to Colorado to visit their son, Fred, and to meet their youngest daughter, and I will be flying out from Dulles Airport tomorrow on a trip to Russia with my business Associates. We have been in Oldtown Washington, Md., Virginia, Va., for two days of preparatory lectures.

"Of course I took this opportunity to telephone GIL and EATE (FAYES) (FRY) who has tried twice, once from military service and once from Virginia. We have heard that GIL enjoys tennis and kite swimming. Both are avid readers. Two grandsons, the children of their daughter, are in the Air Force. We have the letters were had abroad several times and are glad to hear from you. I will be going. I tried three times to reach BESS GRACE, but got only the ringing of the phone.

It will be good to hear from all of you soon, and what a great day June 6 will be when "classmates, all so loyal" get together.

Elizabeth Benites
17 Park Ave.
Washington, Md. 21157

1928

MARY BENNET BARNUM has taken a Caribbean Cruise and a European Carnival Tour. Her older daughter is a recent University of Maryland graduate.

"CLARENCE BENNETT has recently sold his business, "National Standards Publication." He is presently serving as Chairman of the Board of National Standards Association and is also the president of a new company, "National Contract Bridge Institute." In addition, he is working in the Washington area in the current "telechute" for the college.

"LEOTA (OLD MOUSE) spent last Christmas in Florida and had a lovely trip to the Smokies in June. She hopes to take another trip to the Smokies.

"EVELYN FUSER (ROARK) has had a wonderful trip to Florida to Germany and Norway, highlighted by a cruise to the North Cape, "land of the midnight sun," aboard the Royal Viking Star. He is active in community and church work. TOM, '30, and BETH (BAIRD) visited her in August. BILL (WARD) FULINE spent ten days in Rome recently. Her granddaughter is a member at W.C. She spent some time in London. BILL (WARD) FULINE spent ten days in Rome recently. Her granddaughter is a member at W.C. She spent some time in London. BILL (WARD) FULINE spent ten days in Rome recently. Her granddaughter is a member at W.C. She spent some time in London.

Mrs. WELMA RICHMOND ALBERT, '27, keep busy with their flower and vegetable garden. They had a recent visit with MAE WELLS LAMBERTSON, who has moved from Pittsburgh to Seaford, and with JOSEPH '27, and FRANK (OLD MOUSE) ROBERTS, '30, in Rehoboth. All is serving as president of the Center-Park Township Seniors Organization. They have four grandchildren.

"MRS. STONE writes "busy with just plain everyday matters; pulling weeds, a few weddings, visiting the sick, funerals, preaching, etc." I have hopes of seeing back to visit W.C. reunion in 1978.

"MRS. ROBERT JOHNSON and his wife left on September 3rd for a vacation in Japan, Formosa, Thailand, Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong and Hawaii. Their oldest son, Bill, is an executive for Macy's Department Store in New York. A daughter, Lois Anne, lives on the Boston area and is due to graduate from a technical writing school. Her husband, Mark, who supplied this information, is assistant manager for a Best Products Showroom in Middleburg, Va.

"LARA HITCHINGS JOBB writes that she is still doing the same old routine and is trying to keep well for our 50th reunion in 1976.

"GLEN (HERRICK) ROBERTS has accepted an invitation to the Union Mills Homestead, a historical site located at Union Mills in Carroll County. He also served as a Judge at the Annual Art Show at Springfield Hospital Center.

"MARGARET KYLE SANDERS and I are assisting in the Baltimore area for the current "Telechute" for W.C.

"My wife, JULIA WILLIAMS MCGONAGH, '30, died on July 10, 1976 exactly two months before we would have celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary on September 10.

Eugene C. Woodward
2175 Ontario St. N.E.
Glenndon, Md. 21771

1930

The most interesting news that has come my way since our last column was the return this summer of FRANCES (WARD) AVIATTO. Her husband, her adult life as a missionary in China and Taiwan and was a member of the National Contract Bridge Association. She had many special engagements and is enjoying her life. She has a young son. She was away from her arrival in Philadelphia. She had news that her new apartment was ready for the finishing touch. Her personal memorabilia, including her address and phone number are deposited at the address listed below.

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1975

MRS. CHARLES RAYMOND MYERS (DORIS ELIZABETH O'DONNELL), '36 of Ossining, N.Y.
MRS. RUTH ANNE JONES, '36 of Snow Hill, Md., on June 14, 1976.
DR. VALENTINE CATHIERE (ROGER) HENNER, '14, of Westminster, Md., on July 19, 1976.
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WILLIAM FRANCIS CAMPBELL, '54, of Crofton, Md., on August 31, 1976.
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MRS. EDWARD WILSON WILSON (ANNA DORIS POPE), '33, of Salisbury, Md.

MARIE (STEELE) CAMERON says she and Don are all by themselves now. Bonnie is a freshman at Miami University...
FRANNY (ODDIE) MORRIS wrote that Bob's roof consulting work has grown each year...
DORIS (EAKEN) DILLON came through Hagerstown with word that she is still teaching English and still singing...
MRS. ANNE (BEAVER) BRUNELLE from Rockville, Md., writes, "There is no news...
EVA MAE (DAVIS) DILLERS writes that her daughter, Barbara, is a Junior at the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus...

1950

MRS. ANNE (BEAVER) BRUNELLE from Rockville, Md., writes, "There is no news...
EVA MAE (DAVIS) DILLERS writes that her daughter, Barbara, is a Junior at the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus...
A change of address: RIDGE and THELMA (YOUNG) FRIEDEL who are still in Spring Valley, Md., have been at 1115 W. York...

confirming that he is still past representative and director of chaperality at Franklin Hospital in Baltimore...
MRS. S. Virginia Henning (Walter) Shigoff, 2112 Buchanan St., 4410

Congratulations to JERRY PHIPPS who was just promoted to full professor of education at Johns Hopkins University...
MRS. S. Virginia Henning (Walter) Shigoff, 2112 Buchanan St., 4410

1941

That traveling foursome, the BILL ADOLPH (MICKEY REYNOLDS), '42 and the DON HORNEMAN (BOB WOODSON), '41, have been at it again...
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Mrs. Stanley E. Shelton (Lillian Calkagan), 9112 Lanewood Rd., Falls Church, Va. 22041

1943

Greetings: This time I made it so here goes! I had a nice card from BETT HOES saying they traveled from Texas to California in June for the National Social Science Conference...
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(continued)

1964 - continued -
TRUDY (BAHNER) and Rich SANDER teach busy lives on a several hundred acre working farm in Carroll county. Their farm is on P.O. 1, 2000 S.W. 2000.
Trudy is active in clubwork, PTA and gardening.

Fred and BARBARA (DREYER) SCHULZ are living in Kansas where Fred is with General Motors. Their girls are in the first and second grades this year and Barb is looking forward to her new-found free time.

MAJOR TONY and SIBERY (LUCAS), 661 MILL are in Tacoma, Wa., where SIBERY is an instructor with the Ft. Lewis Library system. In August 1975, Tony received his master's degree in history and administration and he is now an administrative coordinator for the Deputy Commander, Pacific Army Medical Center.

JOE WENDEPHOS was promoted to senior research analyst with Falcon R & Co. in Baltimore. He reports his job sends him all around - recently to the United Kingdom. The Wendephos enjoy child, Ferny Alice, was born Dec. 27, 1973.

STAN and Nancy SUBSUNGIL enjoy living at home near Lake Lanier, Ga., the "most used recreation lake in the U.S." They fly 3 by Katie and RAY GOODENOUGH in teaching in Florida where he is in the Atlanta area.

Deedford (N.Y.) High School. English at Deedford for her master's degree in English. Last summer she finished her M.A. in English, '66, and brother-in-law, who is in the Air Force Hawaii.

GEORGE GIBELIN finally took the Platteville marriage diploma. Anderson, Wisconsin State married Diane L. Anderson. She is still with the C. & P. Telephone Company in Baltimore. She has three boys.

JOHN (LUCAS) WILSON is teaching in the Pittsburgh State program and loves his job. Jeanne Star program and loves his job. He has two boys, one in the 1st grade, one in the 2nd grade.

JOHN (LUCAS) MESZAROS is now an Assistant Health Specialist III and is doing research in the Med and State Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene. Lois and George are in the 1st and 2nd grades.

(BRUZICK) BILES was a volunteer assistant to the kindergarten teachers where her daughter, Jennifer, attended class. Janet's son was in a special program for 4 years at the same school. The Biles are land hunters and canned with TERRY and LINDA JUSTLE at 580 Harbor View, this past summer.

PAUL and ROSEMARY (HOPKINS) ANGLE are living in the Washington area. Rosemary is a nurse and Paul is a Rosemary's hobby is cooking.

GEORGE and CAPEL KNEELY live in Pennsylvania, Fla. with their 18-month-old son, Mac. Doc and the KNEELYS are having "fun in the sun."

WILLIAM WIMPSY, teaching drama at the New American High School in Baltimore, Fla. after an extremely busy and productive year. He made the Public Schools of Baltimore a recipient of "1977." Louise invites any WNC people in the Maryland area to give.

SONIA TABLET is now vice-principal at Glen Ridge School after attending summer school at UNC. Bob is active in real estate in Carroll County. The Tableters' daughter is 2 and in fourth grade.

GEORGE and SHIRLEY (STAUFFER) SHARP continue to live in the Detroit area where George is with Ford Motor Company heavy trucks division. Shirley is an in-home director and group psychotherapist in a residential treatment home for children. The Stauffers daughter, Melissa, is in kindergarten.

DENNY KEMPART is planning to build a home in the Shawan Valley-Falls Road to separate home from dental office. The Kemparts, with Ellen, 5 and Sarah, 4, are enjoying the Bicentennial camping over the July fourth weekend at Gettysburg.

JOHN is on the job now of the Class of '64. Currently Jim is an assistant to the principal and an after school supervisor at WNC. My spare time is devoted to conservation work, primarily animal conservation work. I am a past president of the absence in psychological consulting at United States International University's Graduate School of Human Services. Denny feels he's found an opportunity to be a part of the "human potential movement" for which San Jose has become a mecca. "WNC weekends find Denny supporting the Ford Foundation and he has become as well as working part-time for a local newspaper. Denny maintains contact with classmates at WNC. BEN LAIBENBERG and GUY LANGE and now, finally, with his class secretary!

The number ten must have an appeal because another "decade anniversary" (1975) ROYBER surprised me with a letter. Pam was with us for two years and then finished her B.A. in English at Frostburg State College. Following attended the University of Maryland where she received an M.A. and Ph.D. in 19th century English Literature. Currently teaching part-time at Anne Arundel Community College, Pam has an M.A. in Education from the University of Maryland and Loyola College. Married to Michael Royber, a lawyer who is also collector for Anne Arundel County. Pam has a daughter, Nicole, 4, and son, Giles, 2. The Roybers live on the water in Annapolis!

The college helped locate two more classmates who have become lost along the way. NANCY (LOCKWOOD) NEAL is now in Long Grove, Ill., and JOHN BARR lives in Washington, D.C. Hopefully, my next column will feature details from their returned postcards.

ELINE (GARDNER) and JOHN TAYLOR sent news of the birth of Andrew Bruce on September 2. The Taylors live in Colorado.

After a year in Europe, the MCINTIRE family, NANCY (WHITBORN), John, PHILIP, Thomas and Number Three are last month, is back in the States. John has gone into orthopedic practice in Baltimore.

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DEBBIE (DUDLEY) MICHELT with TOM and her son are East to see the Fall 1975. Living on Long Island Sound did not have advantages and disadvantages this year. The Fall 1975 she did Hurricane Belle, leaving us with no real damage but some very frightening memories.

My latest class list indicates lots of addresses change so at least some of you do have news! Drop a card to me soon so do I can have a little variety.

Max, James A. Miller, Jr. (Living in Rhode Island)
FRANK, Edmond, 06840

LINDA (WHITEHEAD) PHILLIPS and her husband, Carl, spent the summer at a Bible camp for 14-15-year-olds old. The reports from the YVETA WHITEHEAD and Doug are back from Oklahoma and after a vacation in Barbados Beach, have relocated at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

Recovering from his astonishment that anybody would admit to being an alumni of WNC, in PHILLY BROOKIN admits same and tells me he's happily married. The former history professor (specializing in when the war of 1812 started) is supervisor of the Probation Department (SAC) unit and stays in shape with sports and porno movies. Does not drink what that says.

SHERRY (REIDINGER) BHATT and Family spent the summer on their boat and hope to make it their home next year. She chairs the math department at Mt. Hebron, the same place the student taught nine years ago. Her supervising teacher is even in her department.

Restoring an old house in the Guilford section of Baltimore is taking the same time of Bob and TRUDI (OMASKY) LUNOW. Trudi just completed a Certificate of Advanced Study in Education at Loyola and hopes to be promoted out of the classroom soon. Bob has begun a private framing business and welcomes all business from alumni--responsible rates too!

FISBY (KOEGER) DRENNING and family raise all livestock from alumni--responsible rates too! FISBY (KOEGER) DRENNING and family raise all horses, livestock, dogs, cats, etc., on their farm near Woodboro. Her husband, Dan, is a veterinarian at the University of Maryland at Walthersville High. She spent Thanksgiving in the States but is always in the States and will offer remarks about turkeys and ovens.

The PHICES have moved into a new home in Jefferson. LYNX (LAW) WINSHIP and Jim moved to a new home in the States and have a daughter, Lou Ellen, born last May. Jim is now working in the States and will for the Deaf this fall and her husband teaches and coaches women's track.

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1966

JUDITH and RICHARD WHITE were last to say that they are in the States and have a daughter, Lou Ellen, born last May. Jim is now working in the States and will for the Deaf this fall and her husband teaches and coaches women's track.

CLIFFORD JERARD was born last year at the same time as the other classmates. He is now in the States and has a daughter, Lou Ellen, born last May. Jim is now working in the States and will for the Deaf this fall and her husband teaches and coaches women's track.

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A. Cecile Anzide
Madison Heights Office
Washington, D.C. 20540

1965

Although my plea to classmates is only for the return of a small postcard, occasionally I am pleasantly surprised by letters. DENNY (NORRIS) and his wife, Mary, are living in Lamesa, Cal., where he assures me he is not past his retirement. In the absence of details about my whereabouts suppose me to be a past resident. DENNY is active in psychological consulting at United States International University's Graduate School of Human Services. Denny feels he's found an opportunity to be a part of the "human potential movement" for which San Jose has become a mecca. "WNC weekends find Denny supporting the Ford Foundation and he has become as well as working part-time for a local newspaper. Denny maintains contact with classmates at WNC. BEN LAIBENBERG and GUY LANGE and now, finally, with his class secretary!

1968

Thanks to all who sent in their cards during the winter mailing!! Sure makes me miss you. I'm sending out mailings to half the class every six months and you have gotten a card in the last year, please send me one to help me get the year started.

First of all, my apologies to BOB HIBARDO who called Bob his brother in my last letter. I'm sure it confused the hell out of him. Thanks Bob for the way you told me about you.

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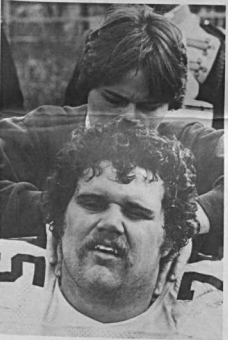
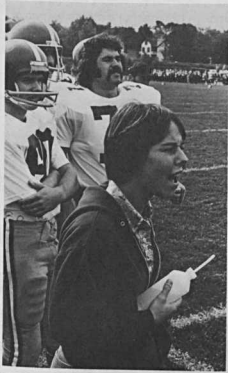
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JOHN (LONN) WINSHIP and Jim moved to a new home in the States and have a daughter, Lou Ellen, born last May. Jim is now working in the States and will for the

COME ON TERRORS



A large portion of the fresh enthusiasm on this fall's football team was provided by manager Susan Tulley. As Phil Grou's photos show, she shouted encouragement, tended the equipment, and even lent a hand to a team member's strained neck muscle from time to time. The Terrors started the season with two impressive victories, followed by a tie and three consecutive defeats. The soccer and field hockey teams had difficulty mounting scoring attacks, but each enjoyed pleasurable drubbings of rival Johns Hopkins. The cross country team couldn't get untracked, losing each of their meets prior to press time.

Aquatics Program Expands

Harlow Natatorium, barely eight years old, is one of the most popular and widely used facilities at Western Maryland. In addition to the extended use it receives from the college community, the pool is available to off-campus organizations.

The local YMCA depends upon the pool for a major portion of its water program. Swim lessons are offered for every age group, from Water Babies (2-3 year-olds) through adults, with over 100 persons taking advantage of this opportunity.

The Boy Scouts, as well as campus and community service organizations are frequent visitors. The Busy Person Swim Hour is open to local business people with admission being only a small donation.

It became apparent to the administration and physical education staff that efficient pool management would be a full-time job, and as a result, Kim Eisenbrandt, a recent graduate of Denison University in Ohio, was appointed Coordinator of the Aquatic Program.

"Kim is young, enthusiastic and well-qualified," reports Dr. Richard A. Clower, athletic director. "We needed someone who is skilled in aquatics and pool management to improve our instructional swimming, to coach the intercollegiate team, and to enhance the opportunities for use of the pool by on- and off-campus agencies."

A native of Timonium, Md., Ms. Eisenbrandt has been swimming competitively since she was 8. At 14, she was a regional champion and swim in the 100-meter butterfly at the National Junior Olympics.

At Denison University, Ms. Eisenbrandt was co-captain of the women's swim team in her junior and senior years. For four years she worked on the sports information staff and served as statistician for the men's swim and lacrosse teams.

Kim Eisenbrandt's duty at Western Maryland is the supervision of all pool activities, including: scheduling of all aquatic functions; employment and training of pool personnel; development and publication of pool schedules and regulations; supervision of maintenance and maintenance personnel; purchase and control of pool equipment; instruction of aquatic courses; coordination of community use; and coaching the intercollegiate team.

This range of responsibilities is a challenge to Kim Eisenbrandt whose enthusiasm is a necessary ingredient for a successful aquatic program. She is particularly excited about coaching the swim team, which has been co-educational from the beginning.

"I see a good future for the swim team, she says. "I'd like to develop two teams — possibly next year. We're very close to that now."

—CSI



Kim Eisenbrandt

SPORTS

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
November				
25	Basketball (M)	Hampden-Sydney	at W & L	7:00
27	Basketball (M)	W & L	at W & L	9:00
December				
1	Basketball (M)	Muhlenberg	Away	8:00
3	Basketball (W)	Alumni	Home	8:00
4	Basketball (M)	Bridgewater	Away	8:00
4	Wrestling	Baltimore U.	Away	2:00
4	Basketball (M)	Lebanon Valley	Home	8:00
7	Basketball (W)	York	Home	7:30
8	Swimming	Elizabethtown	Home	3:30
8	Basketball (M)	Gettysburg	Home	8:00
9	Basketball (W)	F & M	Away	7:30
10	Swimming	Ursinus	Away	4:00
11	Wrestling	George Washington	Away	4:00
11	Basketball (M)	F & M	Away	8:00
January				
4	Basketball (M)	Ursinus	Home	8:00
7	Wrestling	Loch Haven	Home	8:00
8	Basketball (M)	Messiah	Away	8:00
10	Wrestling	William & Mary	Home	3:00
11	Swimming	Shepherd	Home	3:30
11	Basketball (W)	Towson	Away	6:30
13	Basketball (M)	Washington	Away	8:00
15	Wrestling	UMBC	Home	2:00
15	Swimming	Susquehanna	Away	2:00
17	Basketball (W)	Loyola	Home	6:30
18	Basketball (M)	Moravian	Home	8:00
19	Swimming	Georgetown	Away	7:00
19	Wrestling	Johns Hopkins	Home	7:00
19	Basketball (W)	Lebanon Valley	Away	7:30
20	Basketball (M)	Johns Hopkins	Away	6:15
22	Basketball (W)	Frostburg	Home	2:00
23	Basketball (M)	Haverford	Home	8:00
23	Swimming	Gettysburg	Away	2:00
25	Basketball (W)	Dickinson	Home	7:30
26	Swimming	F & M	Away	3:30
26	Wrestling	Towson	Away	7:30
27	Basketball (W)	Dickinson	Away	8:00
27	Basketball (W)	Hood	Home	7:00
29	Swimming	St. Mary's	Home	2:00
29	Basketball (M)	Muhlenberg	Home	8:00
February				
1	Basketball (M)	Lebanon Valley	Away	8:00
2	Wrestling	Moravian	Away	6:00
5	Wrestling	Kulzbom, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley	Away	1:00
5	Basketball (M)	Gettysburg	Away	8:00
8	Basketball (W)	F & M	Home	8:00
9	Wrestling	York	Home	7:00
9	Swimming	York	Home	7:00
10	Basketball (W)	Messiah	Home	7:30
12	Swimming	Loyola	Away	2:00
12	Basketball (M)	Moravian	Away	8:00
13	Wrestling	Delaware Valley	Home	2:00
15	Basketball (M)	Susquehanna	Home	8:00
15	Basketball (W)	Elizabethtown	Away	7:30
16	Swimming	Dickinson	Home	3:30
17	Basketball (W)	Johns Hopkins	Away	7:00
17	Basketball (M)	Gallaudet	Away	8:00
19	Basketball (M)	Dickinson	Home	8:00
19	Basketball (W)	Salisbury	Away	2:00
19	Swimming	Lycorning	Away	2:00
19	Swimming	Lycorning	Away	2:00
22	Basketball (W)	Gettysburg	Home	7:30
24	Basketball (W)	Gallaudet	Home	7:30
25	Basketball (M)	MAC Playoffs	Away	
25	Wrestling	MAC Championships	Away	
25	Swimming	MAC Championships	Away	
25	Basketball (W)	Wilson	Away	7:30
26	Basketball (M)	MAC Playoffs	Away	
26	Basketball (W)	MAC Championships	Away	
26	Swimming	MAC Championships	Away	
March				
1	Basketball (W)	UMBC	Home	7:00



Coach

SPORTS RESULTS

WMC	Football	Opp.
22	Ursinus	14
21	Bridgewater	6
10	Muhlenberg	10
0	Moravian	28
0	Gettysburg	28
14	Dickinson	21

Soccer

1	Moravian	3
0	Gettysburg	1
0	Susquehanna	0
1	Loyola	9
0	Haverford	3
5	Johns Hopkins	1
1	Muhlenberg	2
2	Dickinson	3
2	Lebanon Valley	1
0	Washington	1

Cross-Country

33	Messiah	22
50	Gettysburg	15
40	Franklin & Marshall	15
44	Susquehanna	17
30	Gallaudet	26
37	Loyola	18
43	Haverford	18
15	Johns Hopkins	15
35	Muhlenberg	24
20	Dickinson	22
43	Lebanon Valley	16
24	Washington	33

Field Hockey

2	Lebanon Valley	2
0	Gettysburg	3
0	York	2
0	Elizabethtown	5
2	Wilson	0
0	Hood	0
0	Towson	2
5	Johns Hopkins	0
4	Franklin & Marshall	1
2	Messiah	2
1	Dickinson	3

Volleyball

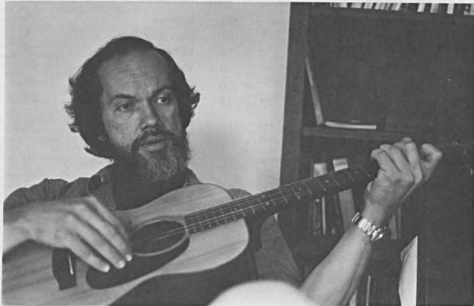
1	York	2
0	Gettysburg	0
2	Loyola	0
2	Franklin & Marshall	0
2	American	0
2	Federal City	0
2	Salisbury	2
2	Towson	0
2	Shepherd	0
2	UMBC	0
2	Dickinson	0
2	George Washington	0
2	Franklin & Marshall	0
2	Essex	0
2	Washington	1
2	Gallaudet	1
2	Washington	0
0	UMBC	2

Coach Carol Fritz' volleyball team enjoyed an excellent season. Winning 15 matches, including four in the Washington Invitational Tournament, the women completed their best season in history. Team members were Lynn Glaeser, Sue Cunningham, Kathy Lane, Carla Criss, Fran Cizek (in photo), Tammy Roebber, and Cheryl Stoner.

Ingram

WHEN PROMISES WERE SIMPLE THINGS

By Carolyn Seaman Ingalls



Max Dixon

What is a college drama professor whose musical career started with a plastic ukulele in high school, doing writing songs in Nashville?

He's doing fairly well, for one thing. Max Dixon, whose usual claim to fame is as an actor, a poet and a teacher of drama, took a sabbatical leave from Western Maryland College last year to try to break into the country-Western music realm.

For 15 months Dixon led the solitary, often discouraging, always hopeful life of a songwriter in the Country Music Capital where "every waitress and truckdriver writes songs."

"You have to be willing to submit yourself for rejection every day," Dixon professes. Relaxing for a minute in his Alumni Hall office between rehearsals for an upcoming college dramatic production, Dixon talks about his experiences in Nashville.

"Although Nashville is a highly competitive town, there's a very relaxed, informal atmosphere. You meet people by accident and one connection leads to another. I met the promotion director for Country and Western music of Capital Records while jogging. He asked to hear some of my music and liked it."

Anyone talking to Dixon about his Nashville time can detect a controlled excitement in the man. "You learn not to hope too much. You become almost stoic, but you must care. And you must write."

"It was the most profound year of my life, a period of change and decision-making. When asked about the inevitable problems, Dixon says, "I don't like to dwell on the down times. They can be intimidating. You spend lots of time wrestling with the way you could've because of your troubles but you can't allow that. Sometimes you'd just tread water — no one wants your best songs — you don't have much money —

your tape recorder breaks down. But the creative act is totally with you."

Dixon's music has a unique, eclectic style, combining certain elements of progressive country with a lot of folk and some gospel, rock, Dixie and jazz. He describes himself as "not a down person so I don't write much blues anymore."

If the titles of his songs are any indication, then the songs are sensitive and innovative: "When Promises Were Simple Things," "Dream Me Home," "You Turned All My Blues Into Love Songs."

The last month, the last week and even the last day of Dixon's Nashville stay were the most productive and encouraging for him. During that time he signed contracts for three of his songs with Four Star Productions, with one of the songs being pitched for Englebert Humperdink. He worked on a project for a syndicated radio show with radio personality, Biff Collie, in which he assisted with the interviews of country music personalities, wrote comedy skits and composed the show's theme song. In collaboration with Arthur Kent, Dixon wrote a song that was picked up by Capital Records Publishing Company to be pitched in the pop market in Los Angeles.

And the last day in town brought him an offer from Chuck Eastman, president of Depot Music, to work as a recording artist, doing his own songs.

Dixon plans to maintain his contacts with Nashville and return in January and next summer for further work. In the meantime, he continues to write and is presently working on an album of children's songs which was inspired by the reaction to a lullaby he wrote in celebration of the birth of a friend's daughter.

"Nothing counts as much in this business as persistence." And the tall, soft-eyed songwriter will persist and wait and "not hope too much."



Performers, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, chat with students and sign autographs in McDaniel Lounge after their October 2, presentation of "Evening of Black America."

HILL PEOPLE

Barbara Jean Craig, Joan Collisson Murr and August E. Aull III have joined the Western Maryland College admissions staff.

Ms. Craig and Mrs. Murr, assistant directors of admissions, and Ned Aull, admissions counselor, are responsible for interviewing prospective students, informing high school guidance

counselors about the college's academic programs and admissions requirements, and planning and executing recruitment programs.

Formerly of Rock Hill, S.C., Ms. Craig holds a bachelor's degree in education from Morgan State College located in Baltimore, Md. Following her graduation from Morgan State, Ms. Craig taught high school for five years in the Baltimore City school system.

She has done additional work on the graduate level in business administration at Morgan State and has earned a master's degree in college student personnel administration from Indiana University.

Mrs. Murr was previously the assistant director of admissions at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where she also has served as administrative assistant in the computer science program. She attended Stratford Business College in Baltimore and Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Ned Aull graduated from Western Maryland College, Westminster, in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in political science. As a student at WMC, Mr. Aull was vice-president of his class for four years, president of Omicron Delta Kappa (the national leadership honor society), active in student government, a member of the college long range planning committee, and recipient of the Bates Prize awarded to the outstanding senior male.

Robin Welch Wittwer is the newly-appointed assistant director of financial aid and admissions at Western Maryland College.

Ms. Wittwer has been working in the financial aid office since 1974. She was serving as admissions office manager. Under her new title, Ms. Wittwer counsels students regarding financial aid, maintains student records and grants application forms, directs student employment and the College Work-Study Program, and supervises the student and clerical staff in the financial aid and admissions office.

Ms. Wittwer is a 1973 graduate of the University of Georgia where she earned a B.A. in English.

State College, his M.Ed. from Bloomsburg State College and his doctorate from Penn State University.

Dr. Marcia J. Loeb joins the biology department as visiting assistant professor. She gained her bachelor's degree at Brooklyn College, her master's degree at Cornell University and her doctorate at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Laurence C. Wu, assistant professor of philosophy, comes to Western Maryland College from Texas A & M University. His bachelor's degree is from the National Taiwan University, his master's from the University of Minnesota and his doctorate was earned at the University of Texas at Austin.

Lt. James R. Groves and Cpt. Charles F. Moler join the military science department faculty. Lt. Groves earned his B.S. at Texas A & M and his M.S. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Cpt. Moler, a 1967 graduate of Western Maryland College, returns to his alma mater as assistant professor of military science.



Barbara Craig



Joan Murr



Ned Aull



Robin Wittwer

Dr. William McCormick Jr., vice-president and dean of academic affairs announces the appointment of eight new faculty members this fall.

In the history department, Dr. Aline Austin joins the faculty as an assistant professor. John T. Schlotterbeck and Barbara Jean Steinson are visiting assistant professors.

Dr. Austin received her bachelor's degree from Antioch College and her master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University. Schlotterbeck received his B.A. from Johns Hopkins University and has earned two master's degrees, one from the University of Michigan and the other from Johns Hopkins University, where he is also a doctoral candidate. Ms. Steinson earned her bachelor's degree at Grinnell College and her master's degree at the University of Michigan where she is a candidate for a doctorate as well.

Dr. Francis M. Fennell comes to the education department as assistant professor from the Williamsport, Pa., area school district where he was the supervisor of elementary education. He received his B.S. degree from Loch Haven

RON LIEBMAN

PRACTICING LAW IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME

By Joyce Muller

Ronald S. Liebman had little interest in criminal law while a student at the University of Maryland School of Law. Since that time he has served as Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Maryland in cases which have toppled former Governor Spiro Agnew from the Vice Presidency, led to the convictions of two county executives, and currently include prosecuting Marvin Mandel, Governor of Maryland, on charges involving mail fraud and racketeering.

For someone who initially was disinterested in a law career, Ron has gone far in his profession. He graduated from Western Maryland in 1966 with a major in English literature.

"I drifted around several departments and originally planned to stay at the college for six months," he remembers. "I really wanted to be a professional musician, but my father encouraged me to go to college on a trial basis. After graduation I was left with two choices: go into my father's business, or go to law school." Perhaps Ron did fall by accident into the law profession but as he says, "I fell in the right place at the right time."

In late summer of 1972, he was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney to Maryland's District Court by George Beall, former U.S. Attorney. He began his new position trying routine criminal and civil cases for three or four months.

However, in November of that year something was allegedly rotten in Maryland and Beall organized a team of lawyers for a grand jury investigation. Ron, still a "junior man," was selected to be a part of this team which started investigating allegations of crimes involving public corruption. The investigation centered in suburban Baltimore County around Dale Anderson, who had succeeded Spiro Agnew as the County Executive. Soon however, the investigation led to the Vice-President's suite in the Executive Office Building in

Washington, D.C., and to the arraignment of former Vice-President Agnew on October 10, 1973.

"I and my colleagues, Tim [Russell T. Baker, Jr.] and Barney [Barnet D. Skolnik], had spent the entire night writing the 40-page presentation of evidence developed during the investigation," Ron recalls. "Seated in the courtroom that morning, I knew I was participating in a proceeding of historical significance." Also present in the courtroom were several unsuspecting newspaper reporters involved in pending civil cases related to the Agnew matter.

"The room became quiet as U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman made an announcement that no one would be allowed to leave the courtroom once the proceedings began."

"Mr. Agnew, impeccably dressed, walked into the courtroom entered his plea and resigned from office. While he spoke, he stared straight ahead, never looking at any of us or his lawyers."

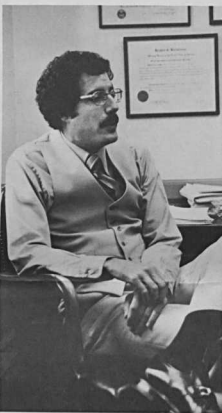
The U.S. Attorney's Office in Maryland has a long history investigating and prosecuting political corruption cases. "I feel that the average citizen knows what's going on in our political system and that he cares. In many of the cases I have worked on, private citizens have called to provide us with leads or information helping us to prove allegations," says Ron. "Watergate went a long way towards opening the public's eyes to abuses committed by some public officials."

Ron doesn't admit to using unique courtroom tactics. "After graduation from law school, I worked as a law clerk to the Honorable R. Dorsey Watkins, then Chief Judge of the Federal District Court in Maryland. Judge Watkins taught me that a lawyer must know the facts and law of his case inside out. "Preparation outside the courtroom is my only trick." In his office, a row of fat, black spiral notebooks filled with courtroom notes, researched evidence, etc., attest to this.

"At home, I rehearse my jury speeches to my wife, Simma. Often she gives me a "Do-I-really-have-to-listen-to-this-again" look, but she always comes through. She is my best and most severe critic," boasts Ron.

"The courtroom is not always exciting," says Ron. "I can remember during the Anderson trials when the Defendant's accountant testified for two days straight. By the time he had finished testifying there wasn't an open eye in the courtroom. It just isn't like Perry Mason," the handsome lawyer admits with a grin.

NOTE: Mr. Liebman consented to this interview on the condition that the currently pending case of U.S. v. Marvin Mandel et al. would not be discussed.



Wootton

Ron Liebman

NEW ROADS NEW SIGNS



A new cross-campus road and entrance signs are part of the College's new look this fall.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS ON-GOING REVOLUTION

"The On-Going American Revolution" was the theme of a bicentennial symposium on Tuesday, October 19 and Thursday, October 21 at Western Maryland College on the Westminster campus.

"The American Revolution was basically a revolution for liberty and against big government," said Dr. Gottfried Dietze, guest speaker for the first evening discussion which focused on "Liberty versus Power, 1776-1976." Dr. Dietze, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, has written many books on this subject including:

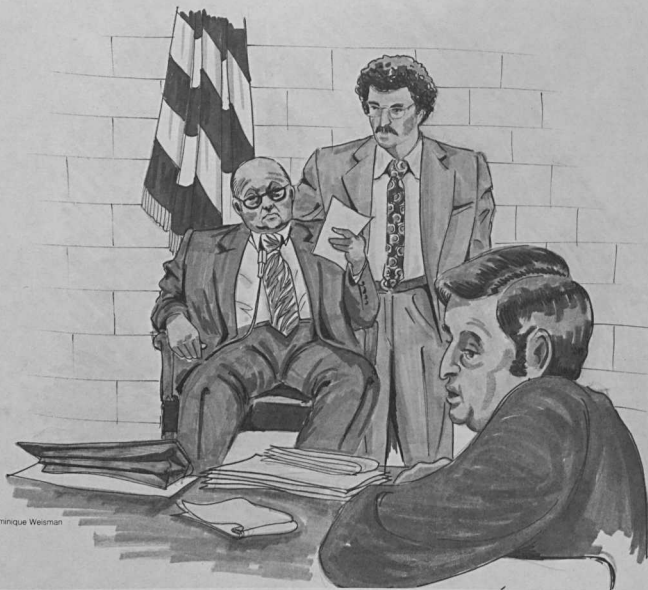
"America's Political Dilemma: From Limited to Unlimited Democracy," "The Federalist," and "In Defense of Property."

Also speaking on Tuesday evening was Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers University, a lawyer, and the holder of a Ph.D. degree in philosophy. He compared the problem of power at the time of the Revolution and suggested that the Constitution should continue to be used to limit excessive power in American society today.

The second evening session, "Equal Rights, 1776-1976" focused on minorities. "Women of the revolutionary era," participated more fully in the economical, political, and military activities of their time than in any period since," said Dr. Linda DePauw, professor of history at George Washington University. Dr. DePauw, author of "Founding Mothers," related the ideological impetus of the Revolution to the Women's Rights movement in our own time.

That session also featured guest speaker, Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor of history at Morgan State University and author of "The Negro in the American Revolution." Dr. Quarles discussed the liberating effect of the Revolution in relation to the movement for Civil Rights in this century.

Both evening sessions were held in Englar Dining Hall.



Dominique Weisman

CALENDAR

December

- 1 **Christmas Crafts Bazaar** - Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Bazaar continues through Dec. 19.)
- Christmas Concert** - College Choristers and College Singers, 8 p.m. Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 5 **Christmas Concert** - College Choir, 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 6 **Film** - "The Wild Child," 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 7 **Recital** - Delta Omicron, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 10 **Classes end.**
- 13 **Exams begin.**
- 20 **Semester ends.**

January

- 3 **Jan Term begins.**
- 12 **Lecture** - "Sexual Identity," by Warren Farrell, 7 p.m., Alumni Hall.
- 28 **Jan Term ends.**

February

- 6 **Registration for 2nd semester** - 1-5 p.m.
- 7 **Classes begin** - 7:50 a.m.
- Film** - "Ascent of Man" series, 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall. (Series will continue every Mon. night through May 9, except Mar. 28.)
- 8 **Founders Convocation** - 11:30 a.m., Baker Memorial Chapel. Dr. Samuel Hays Magill will speak.
- 12 **Faculty Recital** - Heggemeier, 8:15 p.m., Levine Hall. (Will be performed on 13th at 4 p.m., also.)
- 14 **Faculty Art Show** - Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Show continues through Feb. 26.)
- 17 **Senior Recital** - Chenoweth-Miller, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.

March

- 1 **Lecture** - "The Pathology of Oppression," by Florynce Kennedy, 8 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 4 **Senior Recital** - Feuer, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 7 **Art Show** - Marilyn Dwyer, palette knife artist. Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Show continues through Mar. 18.)
- 10 **Lecture** - "Human Decency," by David Toma, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 11 **Senior Recital** - Fulton, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 18 **Play** - "Self-Song: A Theatre Piece for Walt Whitman," 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall. (Shows also on Mar. 19th and 20th.) Admission \$2.
- 25 **Spring Recess begins.**

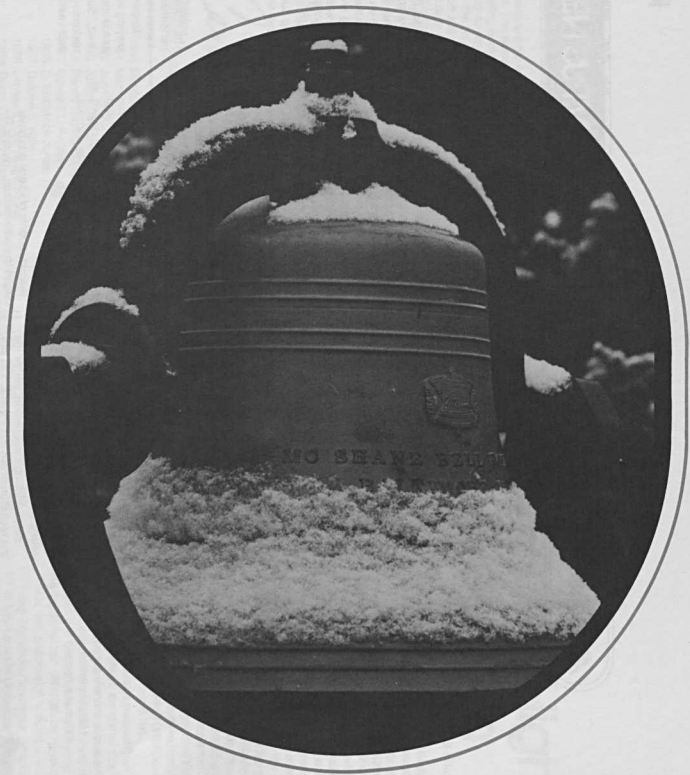
Note: The events listed are subject to change. Please contact the College Activities Office for further information.

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

MARCH, 1977

NEWS FROM The Hill

VOL. LVIII, NO. 2



The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

DR. JOSEPH McDADE

"I Noticed This Cluster of Bacilli"

By Joyce Mulder



There are tens of thousands of bacteria many of which cause human disease and looking for the one that killed 29 persons, who were in Philadelphia during the American Legion convention there last July, is not an easy pursuit.

Dr. Joseph McDade, Class of '62, was only one of the microbiologists working at the renowned national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta when 180 persons came down with an inexplicable illness, and panic spread across the country as people feared an imminent epidemic.

A research microbiologist in the Leprosy and Rickettsia Branch of CDC's Virology Division, Dr. McDade examined the victims' lung tissue, specifically looking for evidence of Q-fever, a mild disease characterized by high fever, chills, and muscular pains. He found no trace of Q-fever.

Shortly thereafter, he doublechecked the lung tissue for rickettsial infections of any known type. Rickettsia is a genus of microorganisms that causes various diseases such as typhus and spotted fever. Again he found nothing.

Several months passed. "As in most offices, work began slowing down as the Christmas holidays approached. A copy of the status report on the 'Legionnaire's disease' investigation laid on my desk and I thought of reviewing the slides," recalls McDade.

He inoculated guinea pigs with lung tissue from two victims of Legionnaire's disease. The lab animals developed disease symptoms within a day or two and died. "I examined a slide of tissue taken from one of the guinea pigs. This

time, I was looking for anything — not just for rickettsia bacteria — and there was evidence of something growing. "I noticed this cluster of bacilli and I had an eerie feeling that I was on to something," says McDade.

"The results of the experiment were slow at first. This bacterium didn't grow on an artificial media." McDade tried another medium. He injected material from the guinea pigs' spleens into chick embryos, which also became infected, and died within six days.

While examining the yolk sacs under a microscope, McDade found many bacilli which he mixed with blood from survivors of Legionnaire's disease. "By this time, excitement was building in the lab day by day." He found antibodies against the bacteria in 29 out of 33 blood specimens, indicating that the people had prior exposure to the bacterial strain. Identical antibodies were discovered when tests on blood from victims of a past pneumonia outbreak were made. This mysterious outbreak of pneumonia occurred in 1966 at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C., and resulted in 16 deaths.

"Although we have isolated the bacterium, we can't put our finger on it yet," says McDade. "We don't know whether it is something entirely new to medicine, or some organism that has been around but not identified with pneumonia in human beings."

Dr. Joseph McDade will be the speaker at this year's Commencement on Sunday, May 29 at 2 p.m.

What is exciting to McDade is that by the time this study is completed there may emerge a new understanding of certain types of pneumonia. "In 1974, 52,576 persons died in this country of pneumonia, approximately 10 percent of which were undiagnosed. Further testing should prove what percentage, if any, of undiagnosed pneumonia might be caused by this new strain of bacteria and how it can be treated."

"It will take weeks to several months to complete this study. Our main priorities are to identify the organism, learn how it is transmitted (Legionnaire's disease was not transmitted person to person), and how and where does it grow. We then want to determine its antibiotic susceptibility," says McDade.

"This may be the highest point in my academic life," McDade further adds, "but I'm waiting to look back in retrospect. One of the greatest thrills in my life was going to college. I can remember riding down from Cumberland to Western Maryland College with my parents in a borrowed 1958 station wagon and I was filled with the sense of really being on my own for the first time in my life.

"The nicest and most gratifying thing resulting from the publicity on the bacteria discovery was hearing from all my Western Maryland classmates with whom I had lost contact," McDade stated. "Western Maryland is like a large family and when something good happens to one member of it, the whole family rejoices."

CHALLENGE TWO FUNDS GROWING



Alumni Hall isn't what she used to be. The CHALLENGE TWO drive seeks funds to renovate the building's interior. One project will have to patch up the holes over the main entrance, in the costume room loft, above the main stage, and at numerous other parts of the structure.

College officials are hoping to raise by June the \$500,000 needed to assure matching funds from the State of Maryland.

The first part of the college's \$2.9 million capital campaign surpassed its initial hurdle and construction has begun on the Decker College Center. Now, Challenge Two, the second portion of the drive is in process with alumni and friends soliciting contributions from over 20 phonathons located across the country.

"Since September we've completed the \$2.4 million challenge from the Kresge Foundation, says Vice President James F. Ridenour. "We now have approximately \$150,000 toward the State of Maryland matching funds. We certainly intend to achieve that support."

The State of Maryland grant, if matched by the college, will provide \$500,000 for the renovation of Alumni Hall, Winslow Student Center and the Hoover Library. The proposed renovations are discussed in "On the Line," a descriptive brochure which has been sent to many alumni already and is available upon request from the Development Office. Most of the grant funds are earmarked for revamping the interior of stately Alumni Hall, dedicated in the late 1800's, and the scene of countless assemblies, lectures, musical and dramatic presentations, commencements and various other memorable events.

National campaign co-chairman Robert Bricker is encouraged by the response so far.

"We're gratified at the support of our many alumni and friends," he says. "Although this campaign is the largest in the school's history we are progressing steadily toward our objective. We still have a way to go, but we're trying hard to reach it."

WMC LISTED IN CHANGING TIMES

What's a bargain in education these days? A college with below-average costs and above-average academic credentials is a real buy and that's what Western Maryland College is listed as in the Oct. 1976 issue of *Changing Times: The Kiplinger Magazine*.

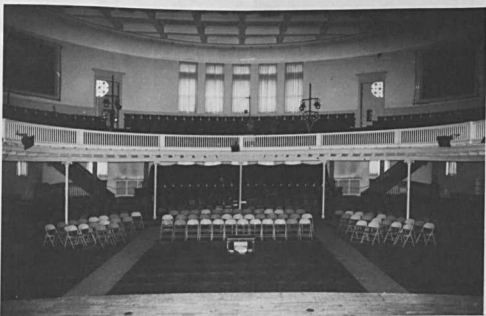
Along with guides to selecting the right college, the magazine states, "Just as the most expensive schools aren't necessarily the best, the least expensive ones can't automatically be rated low."

A College Board survey was used as the basis for determining the average yearly educational costs. Academic stature was judged on the average scores of entering freshmen, selectiveness of admissions policies and percentage of graduates seeking further schooling.

Western Maryland is one of three Maryland schools on the list of 64 colleges that cost less. Write to the Admissions Office for a free reprint of the article, if you desire more information.

THE COVER

The snow-covered bell, photographed by Dr. Robert Boner, assistant professor of mathematics, is the original bell which hung in the Old Main Building where it once called students to classes. Now located on a platform at the crest of the hill from Winslow Student Center, the bell is only tapper by Philip Uhrig, alumni director, when he is notified of the death of any WMC alumni.





By Ralph C. John, President

Two things happened to me yesterday that prompt the theme of this column. A student from the *Scrimshaw*, previously called the *Goldbug*, interviewed me on the composition and role of the trustees at the college. And then, last evening, the Executive Committee of the board met in Baltimore.

While some have an opportunity to understand the responsibility of this governing body, many others have only a vague impression of it as a select group of individuals who periodically cloister themselves away to discuss topics related to the present and future of the college.

There has been national discussion, from platforms and in the literature of higher education, on the contemporary relevance of the college or university trusteeship. In most instances trustees are not professional educators and, contrary to what is the case at Western Maryland, their function sometimes is limited almost entirely to the ceremonial. Alternative systems of academic governance are from time to time proposed.

After fourteen years of working with collegiate boards, to which I have been amenable (boards hire and fire presidents), I want to vote "Yes" on their purpose and performance. At places as Western Maryland, trustees provide the top-side leadership, direction and control that guarantee institutional viability in good times and bad. They contribute their genius in fields as investment and management, bear ultimate legal responsibility under the laws of the state for the total institutional operation, and formulate or approve all major policies and plans. They give and raise money.

The only compensation these persons receive is "thanks" sometimes, and the satisfaction of knowing that they are associated with a fundamentally important civilizing process.

Western Maryland presently has forty active trustees, five women and thirty-five men—a ratio that doubtless will change in the future. Twenty-four, or more than half, are alumni, though these are not elected solely for this reason. Thirty-one live in Maryland, and as a group these persons represent a broad spectrum of professional and vocational talent.

There are ten trustees emeriti, and four honorary trustees. Frequently emeriti and honorary trustees work as energetically as those who are classified as "active."

In recent years Western Maryland College has been through rather extensive reorganization (including in the board itself), serious litigation, difficult decisions with which not all have been able to agree, and a successful capital funds campaign for a new college center and major renovations on campus.

In fair weather and foul, a steady and sage board has provided the wisdom that, in every fundamental respect, has kept us on course. Under these circumstances we feel secure and optimistic about the future.

So I want to salute the trustees of Western Maryland College. They are a wonderful human and humane lot to whom all the rest of us who claim the "green and gold" owe very much.

What Have You Done For Your Community, WESTERN MARYLAND?

By R. Keith Moore



How close is the relationship between Western Maryland College and the Carroll county area? For the past few years, this question has bothered both campus and community officials who have sought to strengthen the ties.

"Western Maryland College is an untapped resource," one long-time news media member recently commented. "Carroll county has never fully taken advantage of what the college has to offer."

Watching a group of small children at Uniontown Elementary School being entertained recently by a group of Western Maryland College students revived the above statement in my mind, and I decided to investigate the programs which bring community members and the college closer together.

The elementary school children—100 of them—were seated in a circle on the gymnasium floor. They were watching Marilyn Warslosky's Western Maryland College students as they enacted five Maryland folklore tales.

The children "ooed," "aahed," laughed, shouted and clapped. They were enjoying themselves. The show was excellent. The children proved that with their enthusiasm,

in many respects, this program, provided on 28 occasions within two weeks in January to 16 Carroll county elementary schools, is a microcosm of the college-community relationship at its best. While the students practiced the fundamentals of story theatre drama, the children were blessed with memories of "Lickin' Billy," the pig exchange, the Indians, and other unforgettable characters. A good deal for both sides.

The college reaps benefits and is sustained by its surrounding community in many obvious ways. Examine a few traditional or normal ways one might expect.

As the leading institution of higher education in this area, Western Maryland has provided a college education to approximately 1,000 living Carroll countians. About 12 percent of this year's 1,250 student

CHEAP WOOL

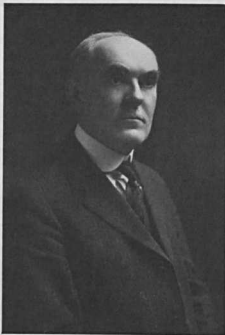
the hole
in his sweater

i climbed in
to tell him

money is not warm

—Ann Dryden '80

FUND STARTS CARROLL COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS



Maurice S. H. Unger

Baltimore. The scholarship is available to Carroll County residents who wish to attend Western Maryland College, have a financial need, and demonstrate a strong moral character. The will also stipulates that the recipient will be under no obligation to teach or repay the amount received.

Approximately 150 undergraduate students from Carroll County presently attend Western Maryland.

Miss Boteler, who died in 1956, left the bulk of her estate, in trust, as an income for several relatives. Upon their deaths, the funds were to go to Western Maryland College, as a tribute to a prominent Carroll Countian. The first increment of the estate, \$300,000, has been received.

Robert Unger, of Old New Windsor Road, Westminster, supplied some background on his father and this generous legacy. Mr. Unger remembers Miss Boteler as a close personal friend of his parents and he recalls visiting her as a child at her home in Guilford. A gentle lady with a generous nature, she was much interested in the progress his father was making in the educational system of Carroll County.

Unger has been described by those who worked with him as "highly intelligent, capable and very fair... a man of vision, a fine person, highly respected by his peers... dynamic and forgiving, loyal to his profession, his family, friends and church." A tall, formal, august man, Unger was a formidable force to be reckoned with for young teachers. But he was kind and very helpful with a keen insight into the needs of students.

College officials expect to select the first students for the scholarship by fall.

—CSI

TheHill

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Photographers: Will Laine, Phil Groat, Robert Boner, Chris Spencer '71, Carolyn Seaman Ingalls '67, 76, George Welby.



registration is from this area. Faculty members in this neighborhood consult almost daily on matters in their field of expertise and are a continuing natural resource.

—The College provides cultural activities — plays, musical presentations, lectures and art exhibits which attract a large number of community residents. A sampling of some of the recent popular attractions includes a presentation of "H.M.S. Pinafore," the choir's Christmas performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," addresses by Victor Weybright and Alex Haley, and art exhibits of the works of the late Carl Mose and others.

—Sixteen men's, women's and coed intercollegiate teams annually play more than 150 matches where spectators are encouraged to watch at no charge.

—As the fourth largest "industry" in Carroll county, Western Maryland College employs approximately 330 people with an annual payroll of \$3.3 million, much of which returns to the community businesses and government each year through purchases and taxes. Faculty and staff join Kiwanis, Rotary, and other service clubs and serve on too many committees and boards to list them all.

—Circle K, Hinge, and other student organizations actively participate in worthwhile civic projects. Many residents look forward in the fall to Tri-Beta's monthly recycling center behind Harrison House.

—Internships are popular, both with the students and those businesses and agencies where students learn and work. In January, Western Maryland students interned in the offices of Baltimore Mayor Donald Schaeffer, U.S. Senator John Glenn, and at two dozen other Westminster, Annapolis, and Washington locations.

Moreover, there are other town-gown

relationships which occur on Western Maryland's campus in almost invisible ways, during evening hours and out-of-session periods. These activities, no doubt, would surprise the students and faculty who believe the college closes its doors as soon as their classes let out.

Take weddings, for instance. The College's two Baker Chapels hold dozens each year. Mrs. Jane Bartlett, of the College Activities Office, has filled so many facilities requests for use of Baker Chapel that she probably rates as Westminster's foremost wedding consultant.

"The mothers believe their daughter is the only one who ever got married," Jane says.

"They ask if we have a white carpet . . . a kneeler . . . candelabra . . . an organist."

"I explain, No, you have to rent the white carpet from the florist; yes, we have a kneeler; yes, we have candelabra, but you must supply your own candles; and yes, I play the organ, if I'm not busy on the wedding day."

Mrs. Bartlett and Ms. Joan Avey, director of college activities, handle a large volume of requests for use of meeting rooms, Harvey Stone Park, Decker Auditorium, McDaniel Lounge, the swimming pool, and other campus facilities. In most cases, the college charges a small rental fee. In this way it defrays operating costs. In this way, too, area organizations establish convenient meeting places at minimal expense.

During the academic year, the American Institute of Banking holds regular classes, the Carroll county chapter of the American Association of University Women meets, a transcendental meditation expert lectures, members of Diet Workshop and Smokers gather, a public school faculty dines, and numerous other events occur almost invisibly in the evenings or in off-class hours.

In the summer, the children attending

the YMCA's Kiddies Camp picnic at Harvey Stone Park and swim in Harlow Pool. The Masonic Lodge holds its annual golf tournament, and WMC's own President's Golf Tournament draws around 100 area residents for a friendly day of competition on the county's most accessible golf course.

The list of clubs and organizations using college facilities grows steadily with no prompting from the school. In the past, it included a dance ensemble from Junction, thespians from a community theatre group, campaign supporters for Stewart Udall, parishioners of Protestant and Catholic churches, and students of the Easy Method Driving School.

Where did all these groups come from? Why did they come to Western Maryland College?

"They are a spinoff from Professor de Long's summer conference program," says Ms. Avey. "Off-campus response to the summer program has been excellent since he took over the program more than 30 years ago."

Summer conferences draw many men and women into the county who would not ordinarily shop in area stores, purchase merchandise from local merchants, or patronize county shops, restaurants and recreation spots.

Professor Alfred de Long, director since 1941 of the June to August program, is a major reason for bringing over 100,000 summer visitors, most from beyond the county boundaries, to campus during his tenure. He coordinates arrangements for everything from overnight accommodations and linen supplies to the use of classroom and recreational space for meetings and parties.

When Professor de Long began, the conferences were invited for the benefit of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. He and Dr. John Makosky, "two preachers' kids," literally shovelled out the debris from the residence halls at the end of the year, and parcelled out the most desirable

first-floor rooms to the most prestigious ministers and bishops. They relegated the younger preachers and delegates to the rooms on the upper floors with a small window and a long walk to the bathroom.

Then, as years passed, conferences from other denominations — Lutheran, Baptist, and the Friends — arrived. The Organized Bible Class Association of Washington, D.C., an interdenominational group, has met regularly since the 1920's, and still joins today's assortment of youth and adult assemblies, football and cheerleader camps, church annual meetings, and professional and business conferences.

Some conferences are more memorable than others. Good feelings abound for years afterward among those attending and among the college's personnel.

"I recall a group of very brainy Ph.D.'s who held a session on psychology in the world today," Professor de Long remarks. "You'd think they'd have the most erudite meetings, and they did, but they relaxed in creative ways, too."

"They drove a jeep packed with about 50 people into staid old McDaniel Lounge. You should have seen that jeep! "We have had some great times," he laughs.

Actually, there is no end to this list of community-college endeavors. New chapters in the form of new programs and new commerce are springing up daily.

This story, though, leads us to conclude that our friend in the news media is quite wrong about Western Maryland's "untapped" nature. Carroll countians and many outside the area, as shown in these examples, are definitely taking advantage of what the college offers them. And the college is enjoying benefits because of it, too.

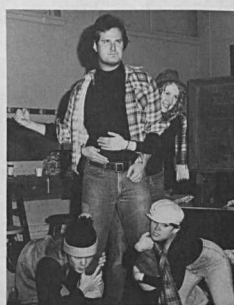
Research for this article was contributed by Joyce Muller, Office of Publicity and Publications.



Winter snows brought hundreds of area residents on sleds, tires, toboggans, cafeteria trays and anything else that slides to this unauthorized use of the campus golf course. The children-of-all ages-paint one of the area's most recognizable pictures of winter for Carroll County Times photographer George Welty.



Carroll County senior citizens listen to a panel discussion on "Creative Use of Retirement and Leisure," during a seminar on aging held at Western Maryland in January. More than 150 senior citizens, students, faculty, and community professionals met and discussed various aspects of the process of aging.



"Lickin' Billy" (Craig Singhass, 78) takes on three bullies in this scene from the January Term theatre project, "Free State Troupe." The troupe performed its story-theatre presentation of tales from Maryland folklore at 16 Carroll County schools, making 28 performances in two weeks.



Jill Brooks, psychology major, reads to John Packard, age 3, at the Carroll County Day Care Center. Jill worked at the Center while enrolled in the January Term course, "Orientation to Social Welfare Agencies."

"SPEAKEASY"

Not a new discotheque or even a throwback to Prohibition, "Speakeasy" is the title of the directory for the College's new Speakers Bureau initiated by the Office of Publicity and Publications.

Close to 50 Western Maryland personnel are listed in the directory as members of the Bureau, offering more than 150 speech titles from which to choose. Local organizations will receive copies of the directory, enabling them to

tap the resources of the college when the need for a speaker arises.

Topics range from archeology to wine, women and woodworking, with such intriguing titles as "Sport and Sex," "Presidents on the Couch," and "Hints for Zipping Through Some Needling Problems," found in between. Copies of "Speakeasy" are available free through the Office of Publicity and Publications.

REACTIONS

WMC students and alumni formed various opinions on the DECKER COLLEGE CENTER as construction of the new center gets underway.

Susan Terwilliger, '78 — "We really need a social center. I am disappointed that the new center is designed in a modern style architecture. I would like to see a more classical style that would go with the rest of the architecture on campus, like Baker Chapel."

Daniel Carlyle MacLea, '22 — "I think it's great! It's something we've needed for some time. When I was at WMC, we had no student center. We asked permission to fix up a room in old Ward Hall and Dr. Lewis, the college president then, said 'Go ahead, but we don't have any money.' We fixed up our own student center with chess, checkers, and victrolas."

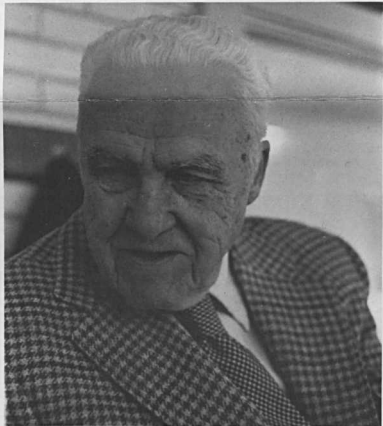
Ann Louser, '80 — "It's a good idea! Currently there is no place for activities and no place for students to congregate on campus. The new center will provide a place to meet, a very necessary part of any campus."

Don Faulkner, '78 — "Everyone fights change. I feel the location of the new center will clutter up the area and not allow easy passage through the college campus. It will, however, be great for students, especially new students who want to meet other people. Hopefully, too, the center will have ample space for new clubs and activities. I would like to see the new center as being for students only, and not for administrative offices."

Carl Gold, '78 — "I feel the facilities on campus are not utilized to their fullest. Building a new college center is random, wanton destruction of ground. There has been no thought given to the environment and the animals whose homes have been disrupted."



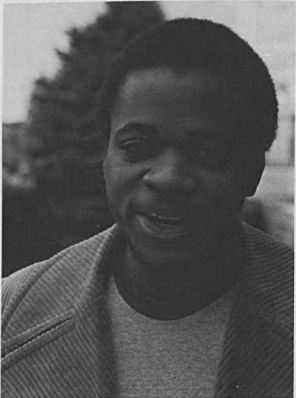
Susan Terwilliger



Daniel Carlyle MacLea



Ann Louser



Don Faulkner



Carl Gold



Photos by Carolyn Ingalls

Annals

Information compiled and columns written by class secretaries.

1916

Come on, "16ers," let the world know of your activities! Just see what HELEN (SMITH) DOSTER is doing. In addition to writing articles for local papers, she is having one, including pictures of her violets, published in FARM JOURNAL, a national magazine. Not only that, she entertains garden clubs, that come to see her violet collection. She is a whiz at making fruit cakes, but listen to this: she shot a raccoon and an opossum and sold the hides!

Come on now, get out your guns and send me some news!

Mrs. Douglas E. Zeman
(Marjorie DeLoe)
Route 1
Cecilton, Md. 21123

CAROLINE (LUIZ) BENSON and MARTHA MANAHAN have had many fine trips since Martha's retirement. As Thanksgiving they were in London and Martha wrote "the weather was not kind to us but we did it all the things previously planned. We had a front row view and saw the Queen, Prince Philip, and Princess Anne in the opening of Parliament, a scene filled with pomp and ceremony." In December they were in Williamsburg, Va., for the pre-Christmas celebration. A telephone chat with BEBA (VAN SANT) WASHINGTON brought us news of her family. To visit her four children she goes to Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, and Texas.

"Thanks" GEORGE PHILLIPS for the note sent to Martha. It was thoughtful of you. George Jr. was a classmate with our twin girls in Annapolis High and they were interested to know that he is now manager of Lockheed's Underwater Division. Is he married? Do you have any grandchildren? George sends best wishes to all his former classmates.

A note from HOWARD JAMES at Christmas tells us he is planning for the 1978 reunion. Howard lives in Florida and his only son is in California. It gets an annual visit.

It had been 53 years since any of us had seen ELEANOR (GLOTTFELY) ROBEY and since Jack's death she manages their lovely estate "Pine Hill" in Charles County. She would love a visit from each of us. Her children and grandchildren bring her lots of love which to live.

We were indeed saddened to learn of the death of our FREDERICK S. WASSCHE (known to his classmates as "Satan") on Christmas Day, 1976. SETON was visiting his son in Towson when stricken. He leaves a son, James, and a daughter, grandson, Frederick W. Wassche. We re-joined in 1973 after 28 years with the State Health Department.

This has been a real winter—very quiet to January, 1977 when I entered IMC Preparatory School. The ground then was covered with snow and ice and I didn't see the ground until Easter when I went home.

NITA HAKKINS, in her Christmas note, sent greetings and love to EARLE'S classmates and wishes them with great admiration.

Mrs. Beaneil W. Sapp
(Louise Odum)
422 Nottingham Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21229

Alumni Secretary's Note: The class has been blessed by the fine reporting over these many years by AGUIES (GONES) SAPP. She is one of the original Class Secretaries for the Hill and I want to thank her for a job very well done. Louise has asked to be succeeded. The new class secretary will be MARTHA MANAHAN, 143 E. Green St., Westminster, Md. 21157.

I dislike starting out with a complaint, but it is certainly not a little news to put in the paper. With the exception of VIRGINIA (BELL) LORE, I received my Christmas cards and only three responses to cards sent out. Virginia wrote that she had had a heart attack last year and spent three weeks in the hospital. She is much better now, although only doing half of the things she used to do. Her husband had an operation and a slight heart attack. They attend church regularly, play bridge, and have a lot. Let's hope the year '77 will be a better one.

HERBERT HUDGINS wrote that since retiring from full-time ministry he is now serving as minister at the visitation at the Boulevard United Methodist Church of Richmond, Va. Their 13-year-old daughter Jean lives in Richmond and is married to an urologist. A card and letter from GERTRUDE regularly told of MC having three bouts in the hospital beginning in May and ending in July with an operation on the common duct. It took many tests to locate the trouble that caused the pain. It seems that after a gall bladder operation 25 years ago, some tiny particles had remained in the common duct and enlarged over the years. After the operation and a six week recuperation period, he is enjoying good

health again. Gertrude was kept busy, as usual, with canning and freezing until all of her shelves and freezer were filled. She also wrote that ELLEN (WHEELER) EDWARDS had taken a trip to England and Scotland last year. She also has planned a two-week camping trip to the Virgin Islands National Forest in February.

Meren't you glad that CHARLIE BISH received recognition from IMC Alum? Charlie received the Meritorious Service Award the annual Alumni banquet last year. He was recognized for his contribution to the development of educational programs for the north and his leadership in Western Maryland College activities throughout the years. Last summer, Gertrude and I had a delightful trip through the Bad Lands and Black Hills of South Dakota and then on to Yellowstone Park. They plan to visit friends in Southern California this winter. Healthwise they are at par.

I made a mistake of one year on the 50th anniversary of ETHEL (HONEY) and LOUIS HIGH '26. Their anniversary date is this July, '77. So if you failed to send a card, please do so this year. Mark it on your calendar.

ELMA (LAWRENCE) HATCH wrote on a Christmas card that she would be taking a trip from California to the Caribbean and perhaps stop in Venice, Florida. It is well worth a trip and I hope to visit with her then, but it did not come about.

I'm sorry to report the loss of two members of our class. FRED HARVER died in July, and ALTHEA (DAVIS) WILLIN died in January.

Harry and I completed a trip to India, Hong Kong, and Hawaii last spring. I did even do a little leadership but had a bout with some Asiatic germ virus one time or another. The most beautiful sight we saw was the Taj Mahal at daybreak as the sun shone on it through the mist. It looked as though it were rising in the sky. We happened to be in Kathmandu, Nepal, when the folks invited to a banquet for the press in the same hotel where we were staying. Of course, we all stayed in the lobby and gawked. We were so close that we could have reached him. Evidently, restrictions are not very necessary in Nepal. Thailand is fabulous for its beautiful temples.

John and I went to Japan, which to us was a hamburger at McDonald's. Go to Japan if you can.

In September, I went to Greece for 17 days with our daughter and son-in-law. It is well worth the time and money but I don't care if I never see another ruin.

I would like to see if you don't receive a card and if you're in Florida near Sarasota, come see us.

Mrs. Barry Covoun
(Nabel A. Smith)
212 Somerset Lane
Hollywood, Fla. 33523

could have seen the happy smile on the faces of Joe and his wife in the clipping sent me this column.

FLORENCE (MASSEY) BLACK was in the Ocean City news recently. At a Women's Club meeting Tommy reviewed books The Russian, by Pulitzer Prize author Horowitz Smith and an American Family in Moscow, by the Schechter family. Extensive travel and much personal knowledge added greatly to her review.

Mrs. Dalton B. Howard
(Louise Whaley)
721 Secretary Building
Salisbury, Md. 21801

1927

By the time you read this column you will have received your first letter about our reunion. The date is June 4, and we hope that you will spend the whole weekend at IMC. Please disregard the wrong date I gave the last newsletter. We hope you will participate in this once-in-a-lifetime event, our 50th Annual Reunion!

I've written or phoned each of you classes and some during the past year for news items that "The Hill," but some of my notes were not answered and some of the phone calls could not be completed. I hope your silence means that you have left our "Frigid Climate" and are now basking in the warm sunshine of Florida, Arizona, or California.

Another classmate has retired, LEE STARTH retired from the National Building and Loan Association in Baltimore on Dec. 31. The Starths are frequent visitors in Chestertown, Md. to the Potomac River and spend the winter there. The son two or three times a year. The son lives near them and their daughter will soon be moving from Boston to Washington.

Did you know that Tom Peterson, the young man who owns an airfield in Plains, Md., and served as President Carter's private pilot prior to the inauguration, is GINNA (WILSON) SHOCKLEY's son-in-law? He is now in Patuxent with certain augural functions, but GINNA and Wilmore, though invited, elected to stay in Salisbury where they own a certain granddaughter, Virginia Lynn.

It was good to hear from HELEN (STRAIN) MACALEY, who writes to learn that she must lead a limited life because of emphysema. She enjoys bridge games with friends and has her own press.

JOHN and PEEKY WOODEN had an interesting two weeks recently, babysitting grandson Michael John, while his father, FRED WOODEN and mother were on a Caribbean cruise.

A phone call to PHILENA (FENBY) KAY indicates that her strong interest in religious matters and her concern for the welfare of her acquaintances keep her very busy. She and MELVIN '29, enjoy visits from their four sons and the grandchildren.

ETHEL (CROSS) Schwabe and Ed are enjoying the winter months in Green Valley, Ariz. In August, they went to the West Coast to visit Ed's son in Washington.

JOY REINHUTH and I had a marvelous trip to Florida in October. The Catonsville Associates, Joy keeps very busy. She is the finance chairman of her church, handles the social sequence in her church, gives travelogues, and is especially proud this year of the success of the 1976 and 1977 Christmas Bazaar. She chaired the project and made many of the items. She did manage to squeeze in for a successful cataract surgery during the summer.

There was a delightful note from SUE BOYER, from which I can't resist quoting: "This call of a reunion for the season makes me remember Smith Hall and the exercises we took in the early morning just outside. I'd left at the church reason Smith Hall did not blow away in the wind but blew right thru it. But then we ate goods and I recall you took the sugar in our blood served as the reason we had to keep us from freezing." Sue was very proud to receive the award the making by hand of a very fluffy and long dress made by her mother for her five-month-old grandchild to wear at her baptismal service.

ROY (REED) SPENCER and Lloyd are active in Farm Museum and Senior Citizen activities here in Westminster. In so far as I have been able to learn, Ruby is the only member of our class in action

1921

With sorrow I relate that on November 5, 1976 I received a note from Priscilla Duke Worth of Leonardtown, Md., informing me of the death of her mother, ROSKIND (ROOSE) DUKES '21 who died on June 3, 1976 at her home in Leonardtown. Roskind had always remained loyal to our college and I shall miss her ready response and friendly notes each time I write to this true Southern Marylander.

Mrs. Charles E. Moylan
(Gonzalez Wheeler)
211 Dresden Place
Baltimore, Md. 21218

1923

We hope that 1976 was good to all of you and that 1977 will be even more wonderful.

With us, 1976 started with a bang. New Year's Day, Scipio had a heart attack and was in Maryland General Hospital 28 days. Scipio's recuperation was phenomenal and we have had a most exciting year as a result.

In June he married our granddaughter Nancy Louise Leavelle to Michael D. Butters in the Catonsville United Methodist Church. Also in June a grandson, Richard T. Shortless '78, was graduated from the University of Delaware and is now here in Baltimore with the Arthur Anderson Accounting Company.

Our golden wedding anniversary in July brought us great joy. Stick (STOCKTON DAVY), our best mate, flew up from Florida for the weekend. In addition to the classmates attending we received congratulatory notes from HOWARD JONES, CARROLL and Helen HOOPER, Mack and ETHEL WATKLEY, Vivian and Len Phillips, REBA (VANSANT) WASHINGTON and SETON WASSCHE.

August our grandson, Brian Shortless, toured Europe with Delaware's Outstanding Jazz Band. He is now a student at the University of Delaware.

Our classmate, ETHEL (WATKLEY) BENLIEY, celebrated her 50th anniversary. Her husband, the Minister of Visitation at Asbury Methodist Church in Lafayette, La. The congregations gave her a beautiful gift. Anne is near and near seven grandsons came from far and near for the occasion and to honor their teacher, they threw a Cupcake "Over." Ethel, we loved the picture and it is too late to say congratulations!

ANNE WILSON and BEGGIE GUGAZAR (MARGUERITE MCCANN) flew to Miami in April and on the ship "Hardi" gave a visit to Nassau, San Juan, and St. Thomas Islands. In 1975, they went to Hawaii. MAC (ROSE JONES) also enjoyed this Mid-Atlantic Teachers' Tour. Anne is moving into an apartment in the Asbury Village Retirement Center. Gatherings on March 28th. This retirement home is owned and operated by the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church. I am sure Anne will be very happy there but I shall miss her. We were college roommates at WMC and for 15 or more years we taught in adjoining rooms at Glen Burnie High School. Since retirement we have had almost daily chats by telephone.

1925

1926

This spring comes from notes in Christmas cards. LUELLA (SPENA) DRYDEN (ASHBURN) whom we missed at one time now living in Carlsbad, Calif. They are a half brother and sister. Their family in La Jolla and living in a double motor coach purchased in May. However, they did not sell their property in Tampa, Fla., until August. It is reasonable to learn that they miss their Florida friends who they lived there longer than any other place. Almost immediately upon arrival they took care of three grandchildren and a fighting cat, white Bill and his wife went to Australia and New Zealand 23 days. We wish them happiness in their new surroundings.

ELIZABETH LEIZAR of Bethesda enjoyed a trip in the fall to San Francisco and Hawaii with members of her dance studio and was involved in lots of dancing. Her schedule for 1977 is full with more dance and competition. She spent Christmas with a nephew's family in Georgia.

ELIZABETH LEIZAR of Bethesda has been added from his long career in athletics in Swedesboro, N.J. He received a plaque at a banquet held by the South Jersey Baseball Old Timers. He was honored for "dedication and service" based on his years in South Jersey. I wish all of you

1927, CONTINUED
blought
to Alma Mater and '27 too,
to Let's keep singing of our
loyalty
to '27's grey and blue.
We hope to see you June 3-5.
*Elizabeth Buntiller
17 Park Ave.
Wauwatessa, Wis. 53117*

930
Welcome to two first-time members of the Postcard-to-Alice Club: FRANCES WOODRUFF ATON and GLORIA THORNTHORNTON. There are no prizes for several dozen more, with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto. FRANCES acknowledges being "officially retired" but available for deputization work "wherever invited." Being initiated into grandmotherhood was Dec. 23 a glorious date. She confesses to enjoying life in the U.S. despite being deprived of in-law status, wading rivers, and riding bikes and carts in Taiwan. That was an "all but" joyful Christmas. She has a Baito French as a gift. MINNIE STRANGELIKE was in June. Minnie shared in the 50th anniversary of her high school. Class and now is anticipating our 50th at UNC. Gloria says "I had got us all in her thoughts and has kept us all an opportunity. She has joined the "I'm-now-retired-but-am-busy-as-ever-with-church-work-etc.-don't-know-it-found-time-to-work-association." We'll hope to hear from her from now on.

Calling the roll:
BILLYNA (MERRILL) METZNER and the Erlich attended a WMC dinner at the William Penn Inn, with Dr. and Mrs. John. Bill Smith and Carl on several days on the latest. A number of other staunch alumni helped to make the occasion enjoyable.
GUS BELTOD on Jan. 30 completed five years at First Presbyterian Church in Chicago, Illinois. He is a graduate of a high school senior, is a comfort at home during his wife's protracted hospitalization.
LEE BOEWS says the highlight of his year was being with his grandchildren at Disney World and other interesting places. He keeps busy with many activities including working with the aged in the Washington area and for his church and diocese.

MIKE EATON, traveller extraordinaire, writes as follows: Last spring I was the guest of Pan Am on an inaugural non-stop flight from New York to Tokyo. After Tokyo I was on my own and after a second visit in Hongkong (one of my favorite cities) via Bangkok on to London to despite the bad weather and the intense heat (the Taj Mahal shimmering in 117 degrees). I found India a fascinating country, and I had the joy of cool off in the high Himalayas. Then via Tehran and Frankfurt on to London to see the Pope and his entourage. A very enjoyable trip—and first-class free flight all the way. I loved it. Any wonder? Candidates for spoiling can contact Mike!

ELIZABETH KEITER and Calvin have three granddaughters who "keep life superabundant" — not so applicable to prevent their father's conversational Spanish" at Allegany Community College and earlier visiting her brother in Caribou, Maine. We wish they had detoured through Baltimore on their way home. The same goes to any of you who get within a day's march of "Charm City." We'd like to show you how well it deserves the title.
CHARLIE HAVENS with customary modesty provides no help in the class survey, however. In Dec. 12 reported of the Baltimore Sunday Star in issue of 1927. He is a member of the National Football Hall of Fame. On Dec. 15, Charlie was elected the Chapter "Sportsman of the Year" award at its sixth annual awards banquet. (One of my friends expressed delight that he was so humous way in which Charlie spoke on the occasion.) One of the previous recipients was the Chaplain of our unit, HARRY LAWRENCE '31.

DOE HOBBS GREENE, delayed until later by her mother's illness, will again be enjoying North Ridgmont Beach, Fla. She looks forward to visit there by BLANCKE (ROBINSON) COONS.
LIBBY (CROUGHT) KAIN on a recent visit with FRANCES (LAUGHLY) ROBERTS and ANNE at Ward's Mineral Springs, Fla., found there a rich source of MG news. Libby was looking forward to a visit with daughter and son-in-law in Florida for Christmas.
Port Charlotte, Fla., the pre-germinating CLEM KOSSINKE mentions missing "good old Eastern" friends and meets this year" and leaving for Ocala, Mexico, following a fourteen-day cruise to the "Istmo and Venezuela." He hears from RAY SPENCER and JIGGIE WILKER '31, frequently and asks about H.O. Kain and the "Ohio Crowd." That's a cue for you.
BOB MCCRAULEY, after seven years of Arizona sunbathing, plans to leave in December by trailer to settle for a

while in Texas.
BILL PELTON has joined those of you who attended his 50th high school reunion—and like the rest of us hopes to be on hand for our MG 50th in 1950. Key points in the year for their family are Polly's improving health, a holiday visit from their daughter's family, and a visit to their son in Los Angeles. He suggests another key point—'30 Alumni Day rally at the MG spring, any supporters? Let's hear from you!
EDITH RILL falls to find much joy in the first weather, blowing snow and slipping gully. Most of us share her opinion of this blustery winter!
H.O. SMITH "had a great time" with Marge and friends at the Cotton Bowl game and two additional weeks touring in the South.
JIM STACH and Margaret are still very much involved in scout scouting and love it more all the time.
NILA (WALLACE) FULLEN is "still enjoying life to the fullest in eighth year of retirement, traveling, equitation, bridge, and friends. Still hoping to see classmates in Scottsdale, Ariz., before we get too old."
CALVIN NARR now has a CB handle. "To say," relating to his fishing boat, would not stop his comradery, which he uses for such bow-hunting excursions as the Ravens Arsenal Deer Conservation Hunt in January.
JAP WEISBECK reluctantly returned from ten inches of snow in Maine to spend three months in Buffalo, where he found four feet ("no kidding") of the white light. He got back to Maine for March through November. He sent his card Dec. 6 after getting "blow-out and renting a dog sleigh", he says.
As for the BELLS, WILMER and I are leaving tomorrow to test the theory that it is a few degrees warmer in Florida than here. We are tired, too, Edith, a lot of snow and Arctic wind. So long! And WRITE!

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To the Civil Service Commission. Their daughter, Irene, lives with her husband and son in the Frisco area. Their younger son, Oden, is a deacon in the United Methodist Church in western Pennsylvania. He has a wife and a son, Adam, who is less than a year old.

VIRGINIA (GILL) BRIGGS and husband, Harry, spent two weeks in Spain last September. On the way home Harry became ill and his appendix ruptured before it was removed. The other two boys are in good recovery. Harry will retire Aug. 1. One daughter, Carol, and her family live in Dallas. The other two boys also are married and work for the Marriott Hotel Division.

CHRISTIAN and wife have a Christmas tree farm and Al still builds homes, doing a large part of the work himself. He has all of his children. His wife is secretary of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship chapter in Bel Air and wants to start a chapter near his home in Monkton. He is still scoutmaster of Troop 441, B.S.A. The Dunstons have a son, Allen, who is married; living in Rockville, and working as an engineer for Bechtel Corporation, and a daughter, Sandra, who is married in Denver and has a daughter and son.

LEISTER (CONANT) was a student for one year when he finished at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. Her husband, Bob, went to college at Georgetown. After earning a B.S. in chemistry, he served in World War II in the military. He was in on the front and was a P.O.W. Since he and wife have lived in Blinghton, N.Y., they have five children: Michael, the oldest, is married to Roberta Fryer, 29, has two little girls and lives in Endicott, N.Y.; Kathy Wells, 28, is on the staff at the University of Mexico, where she and her husband, Doug, are doing graduate work in social science; Robert, 23, is in Pasadena, Calif.; and 22, is at Pearl Harbor on a nuclear sub.

COL. GEORGE SPIEGEL spent his card on his wife said he would try to write something during the Thanksgiving vacation. He said he is teaching sixth grade in Pasadena, Calif., and that he is doing it done. I imagine we'll be hearing from him about some plans for our reunion. CARL ROBERT W. COE, Jr., reported that he retired (after 30 wonderful) (exciting) years in the Navy. He lives in southern California and goes year-round golfing. Their four children are with the farthest being in Pasadena.

HELLIE (HOFFMAN) LAUTZ (Mrs. James M.) says that she is happy to hear that he retired (after 30 wonderful) (exciting) years in the Navy. He lives in southern California and goes year-round golfing. Their four children are with the farthest being in Pasadena.

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EVERETT FOGLE has practiced medicine in Martinsburg, W.Va., for 24 years. His son, Kelly, received his M.D. from the College of Virginia in 1974 and is in his residency at Greater Baltimore Medical Center. The other son, William, received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1974, and is in his residency there. Both are in ophthalmology.

LILLIAN (MOORE) BRADSHAM (Mrs. William T.) is still Director of Libraries, City of Dallas. She recently finished a term as president of the American Library Association and is now serving on the Advisory Staff of the State Library of Congress. She says she has had the "same husband for 30 years and the same fun for 12 years."

LOUISE (NICKELL) HORN (Mrs. Harold M.) retired from teaching in Montgomery County, Md., June, 1973. She and her husband, in September, 1974, after having been ill with myocarditis for a year. Her daughter, Barbara, and family of three children live nearby in Kensington. Her son, Ron, has almost completed his doctorate in materials science at the University of California, Berkeley. Since the fall of 1975, Louise has been docent at the Smithsonian, being with the 1976 exhibit at the present time. She says the choir, and other activities keep her busy.

DR. JOHN R. LAWBERT, JR., sent me some copies of articles about the wedding and his wife have done in developing daylilies and some pictures of some of his daylilies. His wife writes a 1976 graduate of Hood College, Dorothy Wiseman. They have made quite a name for themselves in this field.

I regret to report that JANE (CORCORAN) WOODS died on Jan. 21, 1977, after a long illness. I will more of you please send me some pictures. If you have lost the card, write me a letter.

Don't forget that our class will be going out for a last time on the Hill. "Y'all come!"

Mrs. Marvin H. Smith (Babeona Grove) 216 Maple Ave. Federalburg, Md. 21633

tingled and stiffened. Dr. Ehrhardt's Condition Listed As Fair." My eyes skimmed the fine print, "60 year-old woman with a history of rheumatoid arthritis." EHRHARDT-special care unit-expected to live-pastor of Brom Memorial Presbyterian Church-Fredrick, Md. "Oh, my!" Yes, it really was our own Charlie Ehrhardt Iached. I cried. My family gathered around for explanation.

In an earlier write-up, you will recall that Charles left his successful banking and insurance job in Arizona to come back to native Baltimore to help. From 200 ministers he was chosen to fill the vacant position. I anxiously watched the paper each day and prayed for him each night. Finally, Dec. 2, I received a Christmas note, Dec. 13 from Charles and wife Mitzi. It expressed love, gratitude, and thankfulness and for the help and help. It contained also a thoughtful account: A particular camera needed for the best results in Arizona was in Washington, D.C. They went to the capital, left the camera, spent the afternoon at the Smithsonian, and found a Chinese restaurant where they had eaten 32 years ago-before marriage-First time they had a full meal together. It was about B. Parked in back of house and started across to the front door. They were in the doorway when the bus One Hit Charles over the head with a board. Second began shooting. Mitzi tried to catch the bus. The driver she started shouting. Attackers ran in opposite directions. Mitzi held on to his house and started shouting. Noting holes in clothing, and bleeding, Mitzi and police called the ambulance. She was taken to the hospital. General Hospital. "I confess to loud moaning and a great deal of pain. The doctor's treatment was excellent. I had small punctures from board. After X-rays I heard the doctor say "This guy has two bullets in him." One outstanding surgeon operated around midnight. Charles was in the intensive care unit by 3 a.m. His chest was sewn, spleen removed, and kidney treated tenderly. Thanksgiving Day, food had been prepared for the mixer and the mark on his chest corresponding to holes in shirt and coat from bullet that grazed him, went through neighbor's wooden fence, and into ground beyond. The other two, still with him, entered left side about one o'clock. "My thanks to God is both for recovery from this illness as well as for the fact that I didn't. You know what I mean."

After all that, I still feel I am still another innocent victim of attack is wherever you are in the USA. I'd eliminate guns, too numerous, too dangerous, too senseless. How about sending a card to Charles and Mitzi Ehrhardt, 1302 Linden Green, Baltimore, Md. 21218.

And now, on the lighter side, I have just settled in front of a roaring fire, wrapped in blankets when you read this, hopefully, the cold wave of '77 will be on its way out. Yesterday my fingers opened an envelope from you and found that you and husband Ray and son David are basking on the beach searching out ruins. A fetching card was sent by my Valentine I think. It was all in Spanish. They are traveling in Mexico for two months. Bullit hit my quarter in pick-up truck and were off. Climax to your day's snafus, and I am leaving a card for my mother here, 89 this month, and cannot leave for that long-or could I survive in this truck. So I said "Go" and by golly they went!

All of you readers please write. Stun me with a nice letter with your selves and my classmates you may contact. It takes your news to have a column.

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson (Helen Leathwood) No. 5, Box 8 12779 N. 31772

ner Insurance Company in Washington.

NANCY (GETTY) HAYLEY wrote that their house was slightly crushed when all the mistletoe from CHARLES R. EHRHARDT-special care unit-expected to live-pastor of Brom Memorial Presbyterian Church-Fredrick, Md. "Oh, my!" Yes, it really was our own Charlie Ehrhardt Iached. I cried. My family gathered around for explanation. In an earlier write-up, you will recall that Charles left his successful banking and insurance job in Arizona to come back to native Baltimore to help. From 200 ministers he was chosen to fill the vacant position. I anxiously watched the paper each day and prayed for him each night. Finally, Dec. 2, I received a Christmas note, Dec. 13 from Charles and wife Mitzi. It expressed love, gratitude, and thankfulness and for the help and help. It contained also a thoughtful account: A particular camera needed for the best results in Arizona was in Washington, D.C. They went to the capital, left the camera, spent the afternoon at the Smithsonian, and found a Chinese restaurant where they had eaten 32 years ago-before marriage-First time they had a full meal together. It was about B. Parked in back of house and started across to the front door. They were in the doorway when the bus One Hit Charles over the head with a board. Second began shooting. Mitzi tried to catch the bus. The driver she started shouting. Attackers ran in opposite directions. Mitzi held on to his house and started shouting. Noting holes in clothing, and bleeding, Mitzi and police called the ambulance. She was taken to the hospital. General Hospital. "I confess to loud moaning and a great deal of pain. The doctor's treatment was excellent. I had small punctures from board. After X-rays I heard the doctor say "This guy has two bullets in him." One outstanding surgeon operated around midnight. Charles was in the intensive care unit by 3 a.m. His chest was sewn, spleen removed, and kidney treated tenderly. Thanksgiving Day, food had been prepared for the mixer and the mark on his chest corresponding to holes in shirt and coat from bullet that grazed him, went through neighbor's wooden fence, and into ground beyond. The other two, still with him, entered left side about one o'clock. "My thanks to God is both for recovery from this illness as well as for the fact that I didn't. You know what I mean."

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1943

later to start off with sad news-had a letter from MARTHA (DEATZ) SHUCK, telling me that DICK (RICHARD J. SHUCK) died suddenly on July 12, 1976. MARCIA said she had the Class of '43 support group, her daughter-in-law, family and church and is still living in Malvern, Pa. I know that Class of '43 was the class of deepest sympathy to Martha and her family.

REV. LESTER K. WELCH passed away Oct. 23, 1976, of cancer. After a long and loving heart surgery. Lester was the founding pastor of Christ Methodist Church. The first new church organized in Washington's southwest urban renewal area. During more than 30 years as a Washington area minister, Lester urged parishioners to apply their religious beliefs to the resolution of social issues like family stability, race, and class conflict. After serving six churches in the Baltimore Conference, he was assigned last year to La Plata Methodist Church. Lester is survived by his wife, Catherine, and a son, Edwin, of Palmyra, N.J. I know they, too, are surrounded by the love of family and friends. The class of '43 joins this group with its deepest sympathy.

Dr. HELENIA (WATERS) ALDO wrote that she and DAVID, are retired from the Air Force and Dave is a pathologist at a Washington area hospital. Their youngest left for college in the fall, they are about to be grandparents (again) and she is happy to hear that she is a senior at the University of Delaware, and their daughter is in the United States Army.

A full postcard from PAT ENSOR following homecoming in October. Her dinner guests were MRS. FIZZO and LEE SCOTT, GALE LODGE, PEARL and LEE LODGE, MAC and JEANNE MCILLIAMS, MARV and JILL EVANS, and MRS. LEE SCOTT. FARGON, '48, Dr. Mrs. EARP, BUD and DUFFY SMITH, and BOB and PERK. I am sure you will be glad to hear that Dr. Earp is well on his way to recovery as of Christmas time.

Dr. EARP is well on his way to recovery as of Christmas time. Their daughter recently had her fifth reunion, son is a Freshman, and daughter-in-law a member of the Class of '74. Jonh refurbished a farm house on 100 acres and is ready now to build a new home nearby for their second retirement. RUTH (BAUGHNER) KEELING is leading a busy life. She is serving a three-

year term as a member of the Scott Key High School and is now enjoying the good life, hunting and fishing while living on a small farm in Union Bridge, Md. AND FROM GEORGE (ONETA) WOLFORD, who although in the Cumberland Nursing Home because of a broken hip is coming along fine and is now walking with a walker.

As I can hardly believe that Doug, ANKLA (WEISHAR) YINGLING's son has graduated from Hiltersville State College and is working at the National Deveraux Foundation at West Chester, Pa., with only 12-10 months of age. This truly makes me realize that the years are going too fast. ANKLA talked about the day she was born for the first time. I will be sure to contact her if you want to be included this year. They really have a great life.

Finally, did you know that way back in 1937, I was a member of the FIZZO RECREER held to develop the present (then) Acorn Park and invites all day students to contact her if you want to be included this year. They really have a great life.

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1943, continued as Missouri's Director to the National Education Association (1975-78). Which takes her to D.C. about four times a year. She has been a delegate of the Teaching Professions Organization in 1973, met Berlin in 1975, and Washington, D.C. in 1976, and is still a full-time math teacher at Mississippi Senior High in St. Louis County (31 years). Ruth is a divorcee, married and living in Chicago, St. Louis, and Seattle respectively.

I had holiday greetings from the following with no special news: BILL and SHOOKY (SHEP) PARIS, Columbus, O., BOB and BEA REGAN, Columbus, O., and MARIE (STELLE) CAMERON, Bryan, O. All will be with us in Nature's lexicon no doubt while the tales wait.

Now for the cards with news: GINNY (CRUISE) PHELPS, Center Tuffenboro, N.H., as is John, who will be 47 on Jan. 17. The girls: Larry is aiming for his master's, then CPA and is engaged; Mike has his own business dealing with any anything electrical; daughter Carol is a teller in a local bank, going to college at night and also going to Gino's every saturday with her son Roper, semi-retired.

BOB and FRANNY (GODEN) MOORE wrote that their mother and her 18-month-old daughter had been visiting from Olympia, Wash. "It is great to be a grandma," says Fran.

Chuck and JO(DANIEL) BAIR spent Christmas in Ohio with son Bill and family, which includes a new granddaughter. (The rascals didn't say where in Ohio.) They are headed for Haiti in February. A nice letter from FRASIER and LEE SCOTT. Hope you are fully recovered from pneumonia. Lee says he is heading to the States for two nights a week and WMC alumni presented as "extras." Daughter Sue graduated from Wake Forest in 1976.

She started her master's program in museum education at George Washington University. Daughter Susan is off and heading Bruce live in Alexandria, Va. She is working on her M.A. in administration at George Washington. Note: PEARL (BOBBER) LODGE sent a great clipping from the paper about "The Mary and Lee." Thank you Pearl.

Also got a letter from WES and JUDY (GROW) SHEFFIELD, marking nine months of kinship. They spent the winter on Cape Cod last summer doing a gestalt workshop with staffers from the State Institute for Children. Then she spent a lazy two weeks in Maine and returned to Harbor Junior High for one more year and also to the Little, L.P. Personnel and Guidance Association.

We Thompsons had everyone home over the holidays and had a very nice time. I flew to Illinois New Year's day for an engagement party. Son Bob is engaged to Jean in a letter of Jan. 11. They are planning an August wedding. Dow now has a research assistantship at MIT. I find that both brothers are in the mission: Jan is doing freelance work in Christian education, with nine more credits she needs to complete her master's degree at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington. They have two grandchildren and two married family members studying in Denmark and Italy.

From another Christmas letter I gleaned the following: FRANCES (BARTLEY) CLEAVER and family, husband Frank and brain daughters, will leave for June for the British Isles. Her son's Chamber Chorus from Sidwell Friends School will make an 18-day concert tour.

Some of us have never missed the '69 years celebrating our reunions. Why don't you schedule a 1970-71 calendar the dates, June 3-5. Our 20th reunion will probably follow the pattern of preceding years: first meeting at lunch, and later, marching and/or sitting at the banquet (celebration) on Saturday, June 4. You will be hearing more details, but plan now on seeing those people you hear from only at Christmas.

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Beth is teaching in Grayson County, Conlie was married in July and is a senior at Towson State University, and son Tom is an electrician.

Another letter came from JOHN and MARY DORSEY in New Delhi, India, with one good news that they were awarded Junior just received "Composite Recognition" from the Indian Department of Education. Now they are in for permission to establish a high school. They request our prayers.

Now, J. C. Long, Jr. (Vermelle Porcup) 2300 W. Olive Rd., Arlington, Va., 22207

Thank you, OREN SCOTT, for taking the initiative in getting back on the WMC mailing list and our class roster; thanks also, for the prompt reply to the postcard. We went out to see the movie at your Redwood City address. Oren is manager of Field services for the California Trucking Association, and Helen and Helena have three children: Susan, married; Bonnie, a senior at California State University; and Stephan, a senior now at Canada College in Redwood City.

Many of us can identify with JANICE (DIVERS) MITCHELL who celebrated her Christmas letter. She noted that 1976 was not only our nation's Bicentennial celebration, but also her 25th wedding anniversary and 50th birthday. Becky has graduated from Smith; Sue is a sophomore at the University of Virginia; she is hunting after a bicycle tour of Europe with a high school group. Haddonfield, N.J., is home.

Here comes de...JUDGE GEORGE NORMAN, promoted to administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington. He decides cases prosecuted by the N.L.R.B. against management or unions accused of violating the law. He and BETTY (POWELL) live in Olney where Cynthia is a nurse's assistant and Martha is a high school sophomore; two daughters are living in Florida.

Special appreciation to LUCILLE (GISCEL) NORMAN, '44, for replying to my card for class member BART. He was a member of the WMC in his youth in Howard County, Md., and "takes care of me." She writes, "The severe winter weather has added to the normal difficulty that we take with having animals (beef) to go care of in the cold. Lots of music and books are a major part of our life."

NAN MARIE (AUSTIN) BOGGETT responded that she and CAROL live in Baltimore, wife JOANNA (HAUVER) DOGGETT and HERBERT are in Potomac, Md. Both brothers are in the mission: Jan is doing freelance work in Christian education, with nine more credits she needs to complete her master's degree at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington. They have two grandchildren and two married family members studying in Denmark and Italy.

From another Christmas letter I gleaned the following: FRANCES (BARTLEY) CLEAVER and family, husband Frank and brain daughters, will leave for June for the British Isles. Her son's Chamber Chorus from Sidwell Friends School will make an 18-day concert tour.

Some of us have never missed the '69 years celebrating our reunions. Why don't you schedule a 1970-71 calendar the dates, June 3-5. Our 20th reunion will probably follow the pattern of preceding years: first meeting at lunch, and later, marching and/or sitting at the banquet (celebration) on Saturday, June 4. You will be hearing more details, but plan now on seeing those people you hear from only at Christmas.

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their daughter attending the Art Institute of Atlanta.

PAT (PATRICEN) ENSOR, the public relations director for 17 weekly Baltimore area newspapers located in Columbia Mall, sent new last year. I've since died deadlines. Sorry! JOHN, '43, her carpenter husband, built a four-bedroom house for daughter, Carol, and his wife, MARY (TODD) FARSON, sent news that ANNABEL (GLOCKLER) LIEBELT has been appointed to the Experimental Biology Council of the Breast Cancer Task Force at the National Cancer Institute. She commutes to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda from Kent, Ohio, where she does research. Her husband is involved in developing a new medical college in Ohio, daughter Laurie was in Belgium last summer as an American Field Staffer in the U.S. Armed Forces Washington University in St. Louis, and two younger daughters are at home, and the family is expecting an American Field Service exchange student to live with them this school year.

As a woman, BARTHELEMY has been appointed as campus physician at Cornell College of Iowa. A resident of rural Mt. Vernon, Iowa, wife MILDRED (VANDEBEEK, '46), John has had a private general practice in Cedar Rapids since 1952, and will continue his practice while serving the campus community on weekdays mornings.

THE KINGSLEY GRIFFITHS died of cancer last April 16. Donations in her memory may be made to: W.C. - Jacqueline Kingsley Griffiths Memorial.

JOHN W. NICHOLS, a professor emeritus in psychology at the University of Maine died April 30, 1976. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida where he taught for 11 years. He had been a member of the psychology department at the University of Maine for 22 years. Contributions may be made to the John W. Nichols Scholarship fund. Contact: President University of Maine, Orno, Me. 04473.

Mrs. Mara Sopros (Jean LeMough) 1, Box 294 L Leeseburg, Va., 22076

1950

DORIS DAY writes that M.C. "seems so far in the past." She is an office manager for a law firm of 17 lawyers in Washington, D.C. The lawyer is a member of the Environmental Law. Doris lives in a town-house near Dupont Circle. For recreation, Doris enjoys playing whist and performs for the Montgomery County fair for charitable fund-raisers. Doris also has a standard auto license. PEGGY (TIMONS) SMITH, '51, and GUY R. SMITH, '50, Smith has travelled in 49 of the 50 states and to Alaska and Hawaii. Those language skills sent Doris on her way.

MICHAEL D'AVORINE writes he is married to Arleen and has two children, Lisa, 11, and Gabri, 8. Bill is chief demologist at St. James and Bon Secour hospitals in Baltimore City. He also holds black belt rank in judo, karate and aikido (fencing). Occasionally he sees a few classmates but has NOT OVERLOOKED your visit is long overdue! That goes for many of you...Come on back for a visit and until then, DROP US A LINE!

"JULIA DYKE writes from Shawnee Mission, Kan. She is working in the mathematics curriculum center of the Shawnee Mission Public Schools. Daughter Lynne, 21, is a junior at Southernstern College in Winfield, Kan. Cathy, 19, is a sophomore at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark. Cathy is a high school senior considering Kansas University next year. Bob, 12, is the WMC sixth grade quartermaster. A WINNING TEAM FOR JULES continues with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Recently, Bill continued to be M.C. Alumnus of the Year and the Kansas City Christian of the Year Award.

THE M.C. Alumnus of the Year Award was given to: in recognition of honor reflected on his Alma Mater through... His extraordinary leadership commitment to the Girl Scouts as Alumna Association President... His influence on schoolboy athletes in Baltimore through his own personal teamwork and good sportsmanship award of merely "winning"...

His national role as a director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes... He inspired all to combine Christian faith with excellence in sports in attaining life's goals... Throughout these endeavors, he has been identified as an exemplary Alumnus... The Year Award expressed deep gratitude and thanks to John Dyke for his conscientious devotion to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for a great number of years; that the board is grateful for the gracious and kindly manner in which John Dyke has always served the Fellowship; and for the sincere, friendly and wise advice he has given to Kansas City Officers and Directors for many years... this board accords that the Fellowship of Christian Athletes devotion to duty during the time of his service has been a significant factor contributing to the success and growth

of Christian activities in the Kansas City area.

Congratulations, Jules! A WINNING FAMILY! CLAYTON RUSSELL says: "Yes indeed, it is a long say from MJC to San Jose." Clint's daughter is a junior at San Jose State. Her mother is a member of the Santa Clara County Treasurer as an investment officer. Clint says he enjoys "playing around with \$350,000 million." He agrees "that can't be dull."

LOUISE (RITCHIE) HOLE is principal at Ridge School in Baltimore County, Md. She has two children, a son at the University of Maryland and daughter, an honor student at Woodlawn Senior High School. Congratulations to you, Lou, for a successful career as a mother and professional educator.

PAUL SCHAEFER and SHIRELY (WELLS) SCHAEFER were located. They transferred back to the Chesapeake Bay Canal Zone to Rockville, Md., as foster parents in the U.S. Post Office. Glad to catch up with the Schaefers after five years.

Dr. Helen Louisa Scarborough 103 Barnwell Court Luthersville, Md. 21098

1951

RACHEL (EARLY) GREEN writes from Cleveland that with son, Ernie, 17, into trombone and theatre arts, and daughter, Rachel, who clarinet and piano (and now she likes 'em... Bach (John Sebastian, that is!)). Husband Ernie is a professional music manufacturer and several hardware firms. Rachel is field coordinator for Project Enrich, a federally funded ecology curriculum in the local schools.

"It is my year of liberation. I am guess-sadly but bravely," RACHEL (HOLMES) BENNETT tells us, since her separation from husband Ronnyne, still teaching in Bel Air, she found herself last spring in the role of "militant striker" when 80% of the teachers went out on strike - a first for Harford County. "Anyway, nice to keep in touch. I paint a lot now-on commission."

After pouring over DOLLY (DALGISH) DABISI's lengthy Christmas letter, it wasn't easy to select just a few of the family facts and activities--all of them sounded terrific. Daughter Susan's a junior at the National Conservatory and plays clarinet. Nancy's a sophomore at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Is getting a BA in Education and was first viola in the SIUC orchestra. Jane, a senior in high school, is in her seventh year in the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra. For Dolly and husband Carl, the big event of '76 was a three-week tour of Santa Fe, New Mexico and Switzerland as chaperones with the St. Louis Symphony. Dolly, her sister and Jane were in it. Dolly, who "...still sings at the drop of a hat," is a senior in Carnegie Hall and the Washington University Civic Chorus.

Like many of our classmates, LUCILLE (RONSON) HAYES calls the 'HIT!' and reads it faithfully. She says the family business is growing and adding staff. Son Chip did first grade this year at McDonough in June, and daughter Patti of a Junior High School.

Still waiting to hear from many of you, as soon as your writing hands thaw out, we'll be in touch. Have a good year from sunny, delightful San Diego!

Mrs. Victor V. DiLobo (Patricia Malaman) 4680 Mt. Bay Dr. San Diego, Calif. 92117

1953

Old fashioned winters are back in. It seemed more like Christmas afterwards than during December. Hopefully everyone has shed out now and spring will soon be upon us.

I was happy to hear from several of our classmates during the holidays. Among them were WORN and ANNY (MCMAH) CLAYTON. Their oldest daughter, Cathy, will be graduating from MJC in the fall. She has just started working at a restaurant in the Black Forest area of Germany. Also made the first trip with her family, she had such a great time and is trying to do more. Cathy will be reading in the future "77 column" that she made it. Her sisters are a business major at the University College, Elizabethtown, Pa., and her younger sister, Barb, is finishing her first semester at the University of their brother, John IV, is still working at Bethlehem Steel Company in the pipe mill. Nancy says she still is mostly keep busy "keeping the home fires going" in Forest Hill, Md., but manages some drapery and gift-giving business in her spare time.

Received KEITH, '51, and JANE (MCLEOD) BUCKLEFF's slot from Hawaii where he is now with a new magazine "Hawaii's History," and Jane is teaching in a new school in Hawaii. They wished us all a Merry Kalifalima! MARY LLEN (EARL) PERE's wedding arrived from Pittsford with the fine news that she and Hub got custody of his youngest daughter, Julie, 10, who is

In the eighth grade. And are adjusting well and so are pleased with the new family situation. Mary Ellen was delegated to two museum conferences last year and continues to work full-time as curator of fine arts. She took a two-week vacation in Charleston, and enjoyed it.

TOM and **JILLIE PAGE'S** Christmas card arrived picturing a beautifully decorated tree. Literally covered with the most delicate and fragile ornaments. It was the "Christmas Tree" at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Bowie, Md., where our dear friend **WALTER**, now rector, helped Jillie decorate it this year. Their church was included in the Gandel Light Tour Churches. Winter is a favorite time for Tom and his girls, Sandra and Linda. He keeps in shape with a run every other day and a swim in the lake. Among their latest was a ski trip to Deep Creek Lake the day after Christmas. Memory of **FRANK** and **LINDA** is on all the Pages, of their summer trip to the West Coast including Yosemite National Park, Disneyland, San Francisco, and many more of California's high spots.

CAPE Code was the vacationing spot for **LEO** and **BONNIE** in Washington, D.C., It's their 14th summer there. Lousie is still writing a syndicated column, "The Good Wife." In addition to writing for the New York Times, **LEO** is a national columnist. **LEO** is interested in guitar and sports, and daughters **LIZ** and **JILL** are in high school. **LEO** and **BONNIE** manage a keep in touch with **LIL** (TOPALIA) DALTON (Rockville, Md.) and **BONNIE** (MILPICK) HILSE (Willow Grove, Pa.).

TOM PERARES'S bumper sticker reads "I'd rather be in the States than in the 15" he is in personnel with the Human Resources Department of the State of Maryland. **KATHERINE (MIA "Gigi") SCHEWELER** has gone back to work as casework associate for Baltimore County Department of Social Services. Their son **DAVID**, now 19, is a freshman at Millersville State College, Pa., majoring in Industrial Arts, and **CHARLIE**, a job applicant at the same school, is quite active in sports, especially baseball.

NOR (**MOBIE**) **PHILLIPS** is working part-time in a doctor's office. She's real busy with three teenage daughters involved with church groups, school activities, and sports. Her love of teaching was really being put to work. Wonder if husband Tom, (still with Amco) participates as well.

LUCILE (HAL) **MURKIN** and Gordon are still selling groceries at their I.G.A. Market in Federalburg, Md. **LUCILE** has a radio interview with **THE PAGE (FINDAY) MURHEAD**, now living in Washington, D.C. Their son David, 19, is in his second year at Washington College, presently a premed major, and **CHARLIE**, now 17, is a student at St. Joseph's, and Nancy, 10.

DAVID STANTON, vice-president of development at Wesleyan College, was interviewed on a radio interview on **Sigmund Freud** for broadcast on Austrian radio. It was to be a part of a Bicentennial series on Europe. He has made significant contributions to American medicine. The broadcast will originate from the American Embassy in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other countries. Dan has spent his summers, '69-'70, in the same country. He is a member of the American students in Austria. He and the students met with several leading European psychologists, psychoanalysts, and child-therapists in Austria, Yugoslavia, and Hungary, and attended an international psychoanalytic conference in Vienna. What a wonderful experience how proud we are of him.

MISSING news from **KERSLEY "Kay" GATES**. Did you know we have a celebrity in the theater? Kay's come a long way from our production on the "Hill" of *Goodbye My Fancy* and *Twelfth Night* under **ESHER SUTHER'S** direction. Her professional career began on the Bolton Hill Dinner Theater stage as "Miss Fumival" in *Black Comedy*. From there she has appeared at Limestone Valley Dinner Theater, Oregon Ridge, Center Stage and Canterbury Dinner Playhouse in the Baltimore area. Also she's quite active appearing in professional theaters and director at *WWP-TV*. Once Upon a Town, for which she won an Emmy. Now she owns Bolton Hill Dinner Theater. The hope is that you fortunate enough to live in the Baltimore area, if you want a "great" vacation a "meritless" family visit. Kay at her own theater. Tentatively scheduled for the future are *Success*, *Trig, Trich and the Odd Couple*. She'd love to see you!

Opens had a delightful weekend with **CHARLES** and **CAROLYN (MANGELS) BLACK** at their friend's lovely home in Rockville, Md., during the winter weather the latter part of January. We were right on the Shenepout Bay (frozen Shenepout) and were right on enjoying the beautiful Canadian geese and ducks feeding in the yards of benevolent residents. He ever visits the State of Assateague State and National Parks and saw the ponies in surprisingly good health along with the birds in the frozen bay, wandering over the island in search of food before, all the snow had blown off and the wind was blowing so hard from the west that the ocean looked like the

bay in calmer weather. Quite a sight to behold, but what a tragedy for some of the wild ducks and geese which died from the lack of food in the frozen terrain. The rangers had dumped tons of corn on the inlet and still enjoying them as they came over to the bank. Reluctantly we had to pack up and leave but it was so great just getting away for those few days and visiting with such good friends.

HOPE this will be a good year for all of the Class of Maryland State. Just how good in time for the next issue by June 1.

*Mrs. William T. Ogden
(Neil Hughes)
6508 Astor Place
Springfield, Va. 22151*

1954

BOB STEELMAN writes that he, his wife, and four children have moved to West Long Branch, N.J. He is now minister of Old First United Methodist Church, which is the most historic congregation of Methodism in New Jersey. It was built in 1809 and has a fine church museum with featured exhibits monthly. Bob has completed four years as president of the N.E. Jurisdictional Commission of Archives and History and is historian-archivist of the Southern New Jersey Conference.

HELEN congratulates us due to **BOB WILLIAMS** who has been his term as the president of the Maryland State Dental Association. Bob resides in Gaithersburg.

WILLIAM (Digi) SCHEWELER and **GILBERT** has remarried and has a combination of five children and one grandchild. She has worked as a model on Seventh Ave., a jewelry designer, and art teacher. Digi is still modeling and teaching part-time. She would love to hear from anyone in her area so I shall give you her address: 796 Mosswood Ave., South Orange, N.J.

*Mrs. Emma A. Buroch
(GAYLE) KOGAN and BESSIE (JOHN) SIMEDONIS*

EMMA A. BUROCH and **GORDON** are still single. He's also very active in real estate, a reorganization secretary of the Maryland Association of Realtors and as a national director of the National Real Estate Section of the National Year for Prince George's County, Md., in 1974 and 1976. Jim is also a member of **PHYSICS**'s honor society in recognition and is active in the Knights of Pythias and the Dramatic Order of Khoron.

THE REV. MERLE U. FOX has had a busy year as had his librarian at the Du Bois Campus of Pennsylvania State University. Planning and decorating the new Library. As a member of the Clearfield County Bicentennial Commission, Merle was privileged to greet the Bicentennial Magon Train as it crossed the county line. In addition to his community and university related work, Merle does supply preaching.

AMY CHAPLIN H. RAY DAVIS has been stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, over the winter months and that the whole family lives the area, even Jennifer, who was just 17 months old in January. **JEAN (JOHNSON) HUSS** and family are still in Reisterstown but have a new home built by the contractor in the country in the Westminster area. Ed and Eve have four sons, all of whom have been known to visit in the Baltimore area on occasion. **JUDY (JOHNSON) ZERLE** is now a business woman. A few months ago she and a partner formed a business called "Mom 'n' Me." They design an infant to toddler apparel in bright quilted fabrics. Their wares may be purchased in Bloontoads', Garfinkles', Neimans', Macys' and Bonwills' winter area. She has thirty or more small boutiques around the country, also. Husband Mace is still in high school and has formed his own orchestra as well as the assistant conductor of a community orchestra.

JIMMY and **HARRIETT (MILTHEURST)** are still in Bel Air. In addition to their teaching duties at the Maryland State ball this year, Harriett is working part-time as a bank teller. Son Pat is also at Harford Community College while Kris is a high school senior. Kris spent part of last school year in Nebraska as an exchange student under the AFS program and found it quite interesting.

ISTA. She keeps busy teaching music, is a counselor for the Dayton Junior Co-Ed Music Club, and is active in OMTA and the Dayton Music Co. '65-'66, she is the corporate director of transportation for Super Food Services.

PAUL and **DORIS (BURKERT '67) GALVIN** both with children in the Massachus. Va., area. Paul received his master's in counseling from VPI last July and is still enjoying teaching at the Middle School in Fairfax County. He is trying his hand at a mail-order business and is in civic activities. Doris is into her eighth year as a pre-school director. She's a co-leader in Empathy Training for the Washington Metropolitan County Department of Mental Health and a volunteer in their Day House program.

JOHN, the oldest in the family at Radford College, and the other three are in high school.

MARIE-CLAIRE ORGIN-BRIST and her wife, **Marlee-Claire Oragin-Brist**, are both professors at Vanderbilt University. In the summer of 1964 Marie-Claire traveled to Moscow, and Soviet Central Asia where Marie-Claire took part in the 9th International Congress of Linguistics. She and Marie-Claire became director of the center for Population Study at the Vanderbilt University School of Education. Marie-Claire became director of the first endowed chair in the School of Medicine. Larry was named an associate professor in 1975 and became a member of the Executive Committee of French I of the Modern Language Association. He is now the president of the North American branch of the Societe Rencovais and is being in narrating in French and understanding French literature.

DR. CHARLTON DAVIS now operates a children's apparel store for infants to teens in the Baltimore church area and is a founder and leader of a local Christian youth organization called **FOCUS** (Friends of Our Children) which is 16, Ellen, 13. Tom says that last summer she renewed her 1955 friendship with **FRANK (LINDA) KOGAN** and **BESSIE (JOHN) SIMEDONIS**.

IVAN R. AMACOSTI is the assistant plant manager for the General Electric Company, Inc., in Berryville, Va. He and his wife are active in church and community affairs and are members of the local school board. Betty is a substitute teacher and their daughter, **Jill**, teaches English at James Logan High School in Winchester, Va. He is an athletically inclined individual who is active in **Freedom of Information Act** and **FOCUS**. It is a history of the region now called Cumberland Valley in the South West, Ind. The oldest of their seven children is now a college student. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Anne-Marie is involved in NAUM and ERA.

JIM HARRIS says he is still single. He's also very active in real estate, a reorganization secretary of the Maryland Association of Realtors and as a national director of the National Real Estate Section of the National Year for Prince George's County, Md., in 1974 and 1976. Jim is also a member of **PHYSICS**'s honor society in recognition and is active in the Knights of Pythias and the Dramatic Order of Khoron. He is the president of the banking firm in Laurel and is a certified professional manager.

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Your humble correspondent is writing this in spite of a case of "typist's elbow" after acting as a typist for **LEO** (still with IBM), substitute teacher, church staff, and doing leadership training for Camp Gilead. I hope he's his third year at Franklin and Marshall. Nancy is in the throes of "senioritis" in high school. **ALLEN PARKER** is in ninth grade, and Mark likes second grade better than first. (Goodness!) **EDITH**, the oldest in the family, and her family, spend a lovely day in the mountains at **ADLINE** (ALEN) PARKER and her two children, Julie and Keith. Adeline and her husband, Larry, live in Bellevue, Washington.

We've enjoyed hearing from so many of you. If you wrote something that seemed to have an effect, it is no doubt due to the fact that it was difficult to read, or easy to read, or your post card as a student or graduate, it, typing it, if possible. Remember that even after all these years your classmates love hearing about you.

**Mrs. J. Miller Mithurst
(Harriet Goldring)
12804 Oriental Blvd.
Rockville, Md. 20853**

1957

MARTHA LEMIS writes from Montgomery, Ala. She is dean of the Division of Educational and Psychological Studies at a large branch in a small town in the Montgomery area. Her branch is located at Maxwell Air Force Base, but they serve a large civilian population. Travel is plentiful for her benefits. Her latest trip was to British Columbia in July.

ALLEN is returning to SAH REED for his recent appointment as director of brokerage for the Hartford Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Sam is also director of the Sinsbury Light Opera Company and director of the Sinsbury Music Club.

KARIN (SCAED) James has gone back to work after 17 years of raising children and doing volunteer work as a librarian at the Schuylkill Valley Nature Center in Philadelphia. Her husband, **JOHN**, is a contractor at the Center. It was recently designated a national environmental education center. It is the first in the East and the first in the country within a city.

EDITH and **MORIAN (SCAED) GOTTSCHE** are still busy with the school program. Jack just finished a two-year postgraduate service in personnel for their children are Jeff, 15, Lisa, 13, and Allison, 10.

Each of you if you still have access to a December issue of *Guidposts* magazine, please read the story by **BETTY (RIGGLEMAN) WILKINSON**. It is entitled "A Gift for Antonio."

STANLEY WOLLOCK sends some interesting news from the Washington State College in New Jersey. He reports that of the 450 faculty members there, 400 are graduates of the college and one of the other graduates has been serving on the 19-member presidential committee since the college was founded and expect to complete their work during the spring semester. Stan received his master's degree from the college.

ANNA JARRELL has joined the ranks of honorees this year for the first time. She is president elect of the Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a women educators sorority. **EDITH** and **GRACE (METCHER) PIPES** and their children, **MIRIAM**, **DAVID**, and **Danny**, have become avid fans. **Buddy** is in his seventh year as pastor of Ames United Methodist Church in Pikeville, Ky. Grace teaches English in Bethany Senior High School. Last summer they entertained the **PAUL** **LASNER** and the **JACK** **ANDERSON** family at their home in Vermont. Eight children, three dogs, one tractor, three inner tube, and a mountain of books are under an umbrella when they are there.

After nine years of living overseas, **JOHN** and **JOAN (DUBRO) BRADFELD** are in the United States for a tour of duty. They bought a new Rockwell in January, 1976, and have been busy getting settled. Joan feels they will still be in the United States for a while and that gets near Panama City, Fla. She has a new home phone number—351 and her work phone: 904 763-4591.

BOB and **HELEN (BOGDANSKI) RADCLIFFE** are still in Hirston as the assistant president of Employee Relations for Briggs Products, Inc. Helen has a shop called "The Hobby Horse" in Bethany. She has antiques, gifts, crafts, and gives out Christmas cards to her children. **WICKY**, 18, is at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. Scott, 17, and Keith, 11, round out the family. **SARA ELLEN (PRICE) FINLEY** works as their housekeeper. **ALLEN** attends Lake Forest in Winston-Salem.

I hope some of you read the article

CLASS SECRETARIES

of the July, 1977 issue are due by the June 1.

**Mrs. William T. Ogden
(Neil Hughes)
6508 Astor Place
Springfield, Va. 22151**

1954

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HELEN congratulates us due to **BOB WILLIAMS** who has been his term as the president of the Maryland State Dental Association. Bob resides in Gaithersburg.

1967, CONTINUED

In the Baltimore Evening Sun on Nov. 30, 1976. It told of LUCRETIA Krantz who operates an intensive care clinic for crippled children... LUCRETIA is married to GENE KRANTZ and they are living in St. Michaels where GENE is a fisheries biologist...

CHARLIE, 55, and GINNY (TULL) PHIPPS were from Baltimore. Charlie is the manager of the Baltimore Orioles... CHARLIE and GINNY were married in 1938 and they have three children...

Almost everyone that wrote said they hoped to attend the reunion this year. I hope we got shelved out in time to come. We have had quite an experience...

Mrs. Robert K. Buzler

(Dot Sidelier)

Dr. JIM HAWES

Carlisle Kurakoa, P.O. 17013

1959

It is with deep sadness that I report the death, on Dec. 16, of SHIRLEY (BARNES) RIPPON. According to her husband, BOB, '61, Shirley fought a long and courageous battle against cancer...

JOANNE (TABACCO) SHAREN writes that she and Dan is approaching completion of his second year of college... GEORGE SCHAEFFER and NANCY WOODFORD will send greetings and warmest condolences to all...

CHANNING MITCHELL (M.Z.) has been appointed assistant superintendent of external affairs of Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls' Academy in Indiana... PATRICIA (COOPER) GATZKE and Joe McCoy were married on July 16 in Bal Air...

JOHN WAGHELSTEIN is presently assigned as a staff sergeant in the Office of Staff of the U.S. Southern Command, which has responsibility for the defense of Latin America... Mrs. Warren J. Braunsharff (Virginia Pott)

A card from ESTHER (UPPERCO) GAY tells me she is busy with rehearsals and performances for two singing groups... My mother and I are going to a ski trip, but with 58 inches of snow on the ground, my cross-country skiing is improving...

What are you going to help the energy crisis? Please write to me. Stay warm and well.

Mrs. John C. Zerrer

(Virginia Casazza)

Dr. JIM HAWES

Piquette Lake, Mo. 04769

1961

I am very sad to report the death in December, 1976, of SHIRLEY (BARNES, '59) RIPPON. She died after an illness of several months. Our sympathy is extended to BOB, Katherine Virginia, and Vernon Richard... DIANE (LILL) HIZER, '63 KERIN writes that BILL is still editing the weekly Worcester County Messenger...

Mount Saint Mary's College has announced the appointment of MARY STEIN as associate dean of students. Her duties will involve on-and-off campus female housing, intramural activities, discipline, and cultural events... CAROLYN (MULL) has had an addition built which doubled the size of their house...

At last summer the WALKLINGS (CAROLYN POWELL) had an addition built which doubled the size of their house. They then relocated at Disney World in Florida and spring they plan a trip to Ft. Myers, Fla. Carolyn is working part-time as a travel agent...

THE GULDSBOROUGHS (SUE WHEELER) visited their house in Florida for a week in New Hampshire at a family YMCA camp. Last spring they cycled for several weeks along the coast... MARY (CRAWFORD) CLASEY lives in Baltimore. Mary is coordinating two college English courses and taking graduate courses...

CLAUDIA and WAYNE WHITMORE continue to reside in Montgomery, Ala. Chrissy is in the second grade and Made in kindergarten. Claudia does much of the way of cards and sells them on commission... MARY (CRAWFORD) CLASEY lives in Baltimore. Mary is coordinating two college English courses and taking graduate courses...

PEGGY (HELY) WARFIELD and BOB, '62, spent the holidays in Texas with their sister, NATALIE (MAY) and her family. Claire is two years and has had her on the first haircut yet... MARY (CRAWFORD) CLASEY lives in Baltimore. Mary is coordinating two college English courses and taking graduate courses...

Mrs. Roland Hall (Y. Jane Erbenberg) 8718, Lynch Rd., Tampa, Fla. 33617

1963

HELEN (TEMPLE) LEWANDOWSKI answered my '65 inquiry. She and Al have celebrated their fifth anniversary. Al is supervisor for Gillette and lives in St. Helena plant in Dundalk. They have four daughters, Deanna, 20, Angela, 19, Michelle, 18, and Jennifer, 16... MARY (CRAWFORD) CLASEY lives in Baltimore. Mary is coordinating two college English courses and taking graduate courses...

In Puerto Rico as well as initiating an alcoholism treatment center in Cleveland, Ohio. Presently he is field activities coordinator with the Office of Child Development... MARY (CRAWFORD) CLASEY lives in Baltimore. Mary is coordinating two college English courses and taking graduate courses...

JOHN KRESSLER is chief of the Department of Surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Ft. Meade. This coming summer he plans to enter private practice in the Severna Park area... DON HIRNICH is still teaching at Gettysburg College; he is on sabbatical leave this year...

DR. KAY DAVIS, M.D., '63, is the director of Fernbank Science Center in Atlanta, Ga., and resides on Woodcliff Way. The ROY TERPERS are now in California... HELEN (HOLMES) TERRY, '64, is active ever with her family life and community activities...

We received a new letter from the SITTERS at Christ the King High School for girls, sales, and services operations for the Des Moines branch of the Herman M. Brown Company... BARBARA (MOON) BERTSETH writes from Edmonton, Alberta, that she could not find give us some great hints on living with a wife who is a graduate student...

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Plans for the 15th reunion of the Class of '62 are being discussed in Cleveland, Ohio. Presently he is field activities coordinator with the Office of Child Development... MARY (CRAWFORD) CLASEY lives in Baltimore. Mary is coordinating two college English courses and taking graduate courses...

Mrs. Donald J. Robert

(Gloria Moore)

Dr. JIM HAWES

Westminster, Md. 21167

1964

BERT and BARR (ONENS) PENN had a baby girl, Megan Patricia, on Nov. 16, 1976. She joins Jennifer, 6, Bert, '65, and the still teaching at North Point Junior High in Baltimore County and he is coaching J.V. basketball at Patapsco Senior High... JOHN KRESSLER is chief of the Department of Surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Ft. Meade...

DON HIRNICH is still teaching at Gettysburg College; he is on sabbatical leave this year... HELEN (HOLMES) TERRY, '64, is active ever with her family life and community activities... MARY (CRAWFORD) CLASEY lives in Baltimore. Mary is coordinating two college English courses and taking graduate courses...

DAVID and KATHIE (FEESE) KESTERSON became parents for the second time when Matthew Carter was born on April 5, 1976. He joins an older sister, April. The Kesterons stay busy learning from their children and renovating their 50-year-old home in Raleigh, N.C. ... MARY (CRAWFORD) CLASEY lives in Baltimore. Mary is coordinating two college English courses and taking graduate courses...

STU MARSH is a member of the Youthful Offenders Advisory Committee for the county and he has designed a prevention program which will be implemented this spring... In October, 1976, STREET BROADBENT was transferred to the Black and Cedar plant in Hampstead as resident engineering manager...

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JIM and CAROL (LAWRENCE) JOHNSON have moved from California to Sandstone, Minn. Jim is a high school senior and a recent visitor while recruiting for Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. BETTY was keeping the house busy on her writing... MARY (CRAWFORD) CLASEY lives in Baltimore. Mary is coordinating two college English courses and taking graduate courses...

I received a long letter from CHARLIE COLLINS most of which appears below... I'm married to the former Sherrill Zimmerman, a high school classmate of mine. She is a graduate of Clark High and Hopkins. This year she started off in Vet.ville while I was a senior. We have two great kids, Mike, 12, and Dana, 10...

I have been in the service for 13 years. I am currently a sergeant in the 13th Army. I have been stationed in Germany, Vietnam, and now for the second time in Iraq. I was in Iraq in Tikrit, Tunisia. I was previously stationed in the Congo, now called Zaïre. While there I looked up a former comrade, two black students, RAPHAEL MAYNORA, '67. Rafe is living in Kinshasa, the capital. I was stationed in Tunis for a year, establishing although rather difficult at times, Sherrill cannot accept the role of the Arab woman in her dealings - and

1960

I had hoped to start a new Year with good news for all of you, but I was in- volved of the sudden death of JOHN M. LONG, '59, on Dec. 25, 1976. John was out running with his two young children and suffered a heart attack. I extend my sincere condolences to your family and address of Mrs. JAMES DAN is in her third year working with Westinghouse Health Systems in Columbia. It's a consulting group and does a lot of work in program development. Jim setting up a family planning clinic

I don't blame her. The children have had a wonderful international exchange with other kids in the Tunisian and diplo-matic communities. We enjoy camping on beautiful, deserted Mediterranean beaches, skin diving, prowling around ruins, etc.

"I am currently in charge of the security assistance program (foreign military aides and trainers) for the Tunisian Army. I work at the American Embassy in Tunis. We will return to the U.S. in August, 1977."

Ms. A. Combs Aronson
Assistant Professor
Western Maryland College
Hagerstown, Md. 21747

1967

I was just about out of a job when being sending cards back! You really got my hopes up!

DIANE DRAPER has been associate field editor for Williams and Wilkins Publishing Company and is settled in California looking for colleges and universities. She's also a hot line for youth volunteer for certain projects.

RON GUNDERSON is up to his "what-ever" in the swamps of Georgia doing the pros and cons of the pro and con. Is that dental work, Ron, or something to do with dental reclamation?

KATH LINDENBAUM is about to go home for herself and her daughters, Kathy and Nancy. B. Kathy has her master's in counseling and teaches eighth grade and two classes of ninth and tenth grade geography at Fort Pierce. SHE (LILBERT) LUCAS was in Florida. She has a son, Sean.

JOHN DISIGNO sent a delightful card written in his inimitable style—emanating from it tell which was fact and which was nonsense. It was reasonably certain he included Susan Sanders with '73 and both teach second and fourth grade Sunday Schoolers. He thinks '73 and both teach second and fourth grade Sunday Schoolers. He thinks '73 and both teach second and fourth grade Sunday Schoolers.

PAUL and DIANE (KOEHLER) HOFFFIELD built their new home in Landys, Pa., near the place which Washington, D.C. used to be. Diane taught in Carroll County, Md. and in Towson, Pa., before the family moved to Carroll County, Md. in 1966.

Now she is director and teacher at an elementary school in Towson. She received his master's in '70 and is an industrial arts teacher, doing her own woodwork and teaching he sells locally. The family plans to go back to the east coast in the summer and will visit DOTY (ATRIDGE) SUTLER and Ron in Palos Verde, Calif. and will visit with her in San Diego, Calif. and is home now with Anne, 4, and David, 2 months. Her husband is working with McGraw-Hill in New York and is president of XLX Systems, Inc.

JOHN OLSH, married to Suzanne Nida in '76, is currently an assistant professor in the department of economics at King College in Bristol, Tenn.

JOHN (SKINNER) DAY, formerly Flabbergasted that anyone remembered her since leaving MMC, she has lived in Brookston, Fitzgibbon building, and now in Ridgefield, Conn. Her husband, Hal works in New York City while she, who is still a girl, works in New York City. (P.S. Who is Vicki Skinker?)

JOHN GREENLEAF has been three years with Peterson, Howell and Weather in Hunt Valley, Md., in the fleet management and testing field. He and wife Linda have a son, John III.

CAROLYN (SEAMAN) INGALLS and ALAN, '66, (recently promoted to major) were in the Army finishing three years of ROTC duty. He's expecting orders for Korea this summer, but Carol will stay behind with Allison and Andy at their home in Westchester. Carolyn has a son, Tom, and will be writing a book, a publicity writer at WMC, why aren't you writing one? (Carolyn's husband's cell notes: Because I'd be afraid for writing a column like this. Just joking, kidding, kidding, kidding.)

PAUL BEHNE has been "underground" for some time but has been arrested out by the alumni office! He has been a student at Middle Tennessee State Regional High School in Woodbury, N.J.

SUE (HEDRICK) HART has been teaching adult education classes in Los Angeles and profreading for three years. TIM, '66, is still with California Computer Products in Rockville, Md. He and the family is currently househunting for some more room for Stefano, 5, and Ryan, 2. Sue sees JOSEPH (BAYNER) LEONARD (BROWNE) STRANDQUIST, and MIYANCA (URAM) at a monthly dinner club. Personally, I find it hard to get more news.

CRAIG DAVIS has been out of the service four years now, but still works in the same job with the FAA as an air traffic controller at Los Angeles Center. He loves the climate in Los Angeles. He has a new car, a red and white Desert. BARR HERTIG chairs the department of sociology and social work at W.C. Cress (now professional) activities sound like Gloria Steinem's schedule: publishing, speaking, researching the state of women in America, and working for a plaintiff in a sex discrimination case against the University of Maryland.

She is also treasurer of the regional sociological society.

Someone called on JOYCE (FERGISON) DAVIS. She is reportedly still very pregnant, and living on a farm in West Virginia, teaching in a five-room school house!

I got a note from a proud father, Mr. Frank Charlton! BRIAN CHARLTON was recently assigned to the University at Troy Community Hospital in Pennsylvania. He attended George Washington School of Medicine and completed his surgical training at Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa.

While a student at Lancaster Theological Seminary, LINDA WATNER was student pastor at Trinity United Church of Christ in Hanover, Pa., and St. Paul's U.C.C., Westminister, Md. In May, '75, he married Ellen Grapes and the couple now have two children, Emily and Sarah Ellen, 14. Later that year he accepted a rural parsonate at Unity Church in Littleton, Pa., and was formally ordained in February, '76. Wayne received his M.Div. degree in May of last year.

One of the more exotic replies I received was from ANONYMOUS, who, although not a graduate, faithfully reported his new address and admirable career! Good ole "Anon," at the First National Bank of Maryland to receive his B.A. from Loyola College of Baltimore. He's completed three years of a three year program at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and is currently First National Bank of Maryland as vice president in charge of the Government Bond and Money Market Department. He is chairman of the Young Bankers Committee of the Maryland Bankers Association and assistant manager of First Maryland Banker. He and Karen have been married since June, '71 and live in Towson. Will the questioner's guest sign?

"Jim and I sold our home and promptly rented back the second floor apartment. During the summer he was present at a standstill and we're tripping all over each other in the meantime. The mathematics of this arrangement and a large dog in a one bedroom apartment are astronomical! The Gopelians Trio is still with the new year party schedule and I look forward to traveling in our new four-wheel-drive so roomy after the apartment."

Mrs. James S. Joat
(Councilor Leader)
88 East Ave.
Bedington, New Jersey 08209

1973

BRENDA (NOBLE) GORMAN was about her first for the past few years. She had her graduation Brenda flew to Belfast, Northern Ireland, to teach French and English at a boy's school in Belfast for three years. CATHY WHEATLEY joined her to teach math for one year. They spent their summer hosteling through Europe.

In April, 1976, Brenda married Barry Gorman, a teacher in the state of Cathy flew to Ireland for the wedding and became engaged to her ex-vice-principal, Judy, Brienner. They are now living in New Jersey, where Barry coached the N.J. Americans pro-soccer team, while Barry coached Fitzgibbon building, and now in Ridgefield, Conn. Her husband, Hal works in New York City while she, who is still a girl, works in New York City. (P.S. Who is Vicki Skinker?)

WELLES, CRAIG, '72, and JIMMIE (CLINE) CRAIG is assistant director of Medical Records at the University of Maryland Hospital, and Cindy is a full time housekeeper. They live near Steve and CAROL (WITMER) EBERT and have seen Jeff and JOY (OSTOVITZ) MINNIS. Jeff and Joy live and teach in Vermont. Cindy also reports MOSHILL and LESLIE (ROSE) JOHNS still live in Connecticut. Leslie is writing her thesis and hopes to have her master's soon.

GAIL GILL is engaged to Gregory (Patterson) Plans a wedding in the winter. SUSAN (MORNER) PAXTON is teaching Instrumental music at Francis Scott Key High School in Cecil County. She was a master's in music education at Towson. She has also taught in Baltimore County for three years and has been director for Baltimore Comic Opera Company. She is at (BURR) CONNOR at the Maryland School for the Deaf after teaching deaf children in Baltimore.

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Mrs. James S. Joat
(Councilor Leader)
88 East Ave.
Bedington, New Jersey 08209

Greeting Classmates! We are well into 1977 now. I hope it's been a good year for you so far. It sounds like 1976 treated everyone well.

I know for a fact it was a happy year for JOE, '73, and MARY CARTER. They have a daughter, Rachel, born October 28. Joe was present during the entire birch. John and JACKIE (DRAPE) ENKOR should now be having twins. They were expecting a baby in January.

I found out that BRUCE (DEKAYNE) COMAN's wedding in June, 1976. They were married in Hawaii by the Rev. James M. Bruce and Bruce are taking graduate courses at the University of Hawaii. Bruce is in physical education. Bruce also keeps busy as a football, wrestling, and baseball coach.

A few more newsworthy: ALAN and PAM (FURNESS, '75) ENGLER, Richard and SUSIE (SQUIRES) CLON, LEE (MONROE) HOSKA and her hubby, and BETSY ALTFATHER and her hubby. Al and Pam moved to Bolton Hill in Baltimore. Lee and Pam moved to the University of Baltimore Law School while continuing to work full-time.

RICHARD MORRIS completed his master of arts degree in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University this past spring. During the summer he worked at the university and continued his studies in the fall toward a Ph.D. in theoretical chemistry. DAVID LIVERMORE awarded his master of science degree in biochemistry from Wake Forest University. His thesis was "Revised Pyrimidine Nucleotides in Human Polymorphonuclear Leukocytes. Another master's recipient in business administration is JIM MURPHY. Since April, 1976, she's been working in Oklahoma City for Kerr-McGee Corporation, where she is independent as a sales manager in the U.S. She's in management, ultimately in financial management. She loves Oklahoma City, her Michigan roots and being single and working.

ROBERTA SCHROM is substitute teacher in Calvert county and getting ready to head out to the states. And KAREN GAITHER is at downtown Hutzlers working as a credit advisor.

A few of our classmates have taken new jobs. MIKE BRICKER is teaching and coaching football at the University of Severn. DAN BITZEL has become a medical social worker at Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore. He's also teaching some of exciting things related to the medical world and enjoys working with the students, the physicians, therapists, and nurses.

MARY ELLEN MILLER is a chemist in the Coke Oven Lab at the University of West Virginia. She's currently being April 2, 1977, to Roger Beechner, a teacher in Baltimore County. CATHY DUDERMAN has been transferred to her company's headquarters in Chicago to the department of Economic Evaluation. She spent a month at the State University for a telephone course. She loves the job and her new home.

JOHN JOHNSON is currently working at Essex Community College, but is one of three being considered for a position with the Baltimore County Police as a forensic chemist working with narcotics. KATHY RIDGER reports her job becomes in creating more exciting working hours. She's traveling again this year with the hope of fitting in some skiing. She, also, has been a life insurance company for the pool.

Schoolmates, we have some interesting news. MIKE DOUKAS is in his third year of Ph.D. work in philosophy at American University and serving as a teaching assistant. He published an article last summer. He's also working part-time for Baltimore County Board of Education in their Security Program, and in his spare time he enjoys freelance photography.

PHILIP (ROUSE) REAG reports that he is in his third year of teaching the school teaching English and coaching basketball. He is still teaching at the University of Maryland. These two are starting to house hunt and chip plans to start graduate school this summer. CATHY LAMBERT started teaching math at St. Charles, Md. She has two classes each of 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. She spent the 1976-1977 school year at the University of the Philippines and enjoying crabbing and sunning on a 20-foot cabin cruiser. She spent the 1976-1977 school year at the University of the Philippines and enjoying crabbing and sunning on a 20-foot cabin cruiser.

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teles, contact Dennis. Both Dennis and PHIL CIBORONSKI entered the competition at the playoffs festival last summer. He plays the fiddle, the bass, and with three other members they make up the group "Surfing on the Beach."

NELLIE ARRINGTON's still at the Howard County Times although she's treated everyone well. She's also a graduate credit in a new program in applied behavioral sciences. Also, she's the mother of a beautiful baby, born in her old neighborhood. JANET MANGY has also started taking night courses in accounting. The rest of our time is spent enjoying care of Jakey, who is now a one-year-old. GLEN MANGY, '73, has been promoted to assistant secretary of the store, Eddie Leonard's Sandwich Shops, in Washington, D.C. Glen and Janet saw ALAN BALDWIN! He started his own business in the fall of 1976 at the University of Tennessee where he is teaching freshman biology and acting as a Ph.D. advisor.

SCOTT and BRUCE KRIEGER bought a house in Uppatown. Scott was promoted to manager of the Hixlois Branch of Equitable Trust, and he plans to graduate this spring with a master's in business administration from the University of Maryland. He's still working as a nurse at St. John's Hospital in Towson. LARRY, '75, and ROBBIE (WARNER) MCGARRHAN have also recently moved to the States as a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the deaf. Robbie is a reference librarian at the University of the State of New York.

EMPHREYS was promoted in June, 1976 to 1st Lieutenant. He's Fire Director in Baltimore. He's also been promoted to qualify as a tank commander on an M60A1. He qualified high but just missed distinction in the tank. He's spent time in Germany this past fall and when not working for the Army, he found himself in the States. He's also been promoted and MICHELLE SWAIN, '75, are engaged with plans for a wedding in May of 1977.

JOHN and BUNNELL are continuing their career in January, 1974 at South Carroll Hill in Sykesville, then from September, 1974 to 1975 at the University of North Carolina, Fla. After finishing the 1975 school year she moved to Washington, D.C. where she works for the Department of the Health Company. Being a school teacher at heart, she decided she wanted to go back to teaching. She's currently teaching the spring and summer of 1976. Diane lived in Germany to polish up on her German and enjoyed traveling in the southern part of the country for four months. She moved back to the States in September and has resumed teaching.

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Mrs. Richard Wright
(Councilor Leader)
303 E. Burke Ave.
Towson, Md. 21204

1975

The response this time wasn't enormous, but was mostly my lack of getting in touch with as many people as usual. However, I have had a chance to speak to several of my classmates since my move to Laurel.

Several of our classmates have become engaged or recently married. KAREN ARNOT and Dennis Fisher (Gettysburg, '75) were married last May after which they went to Miami for my two months where he completed his graduate studies. They are presently living in Norriswood, Pa., where he is working as a receptionist in King of Prussia. She is hoping to find something in the library field soon.

ROBERT HECOX, and DONNA TOHER are planning a June wedding. Bob is presently a medical student at Georgetown University School of Medicine. Donna holds a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland School of Nursing. LINDA LOOCK will marry LARRY SCHMIDT in July. Larry is presently attending the University of Baltimore School of Law. The wedding of PATRICIA EYRE and DAVID VOLRATH, '74, took place on July 24, 1976 in Hardsburg.

RONLYN ARNAT was married to Arthur Osmond in June, 1975 after which they moved to England where he is now a teacher. Ronlyn was a cook at the school for two months before she began training with the National Institute of Medical Herbalism. They live on a beautiful Sussex farm with an old farmer who still works the land as it was some centuries ago. . .

MICHELLE SWAIN writes from Tennessee that she is currently assigned to the 501st Signal Battalion at Ft. Campbell, Ky. She participated in Reformer 76 which was a two and a half month NATO exercise in Germany. While in Germany, she and BILL CORLEY, '74, got engaged, and will have the wedding on May 14 at UMC. DAVID CRESKY reports that he is still teaching physical education at Aberdeen High School in Hard County along with coaching football and lacrosse. He and DIANE McKENNA, '77, will be married in July.

Speaking of newlies, I was able to visit BETH and SAM TRESSLER in their new home in Ariz. I was busy with two jobs in her field of psychology. Sam's work keeps him at home most of the time. The dairy business demands hours from an early morning to evening. With all of this, they both have managed to find time to start work on renovating their farm house. While visiting Beth and Sam, I had a chance to speak to TIM ECKHARDT who is now attending school for mortuary science. He has free time. Tim has spent a good deal of time on the slopes.

Our class is looking extremely well in the field of medicine. JEFF MIDDLETON has just a little over a year left in his medical studies at the University of Maryland. He finds the field very interesting and has given serious thought to going into medicine, specifically surgery. He also gives serious thought to spending some time in a Los Angeles hospital where his studies are completed in Baltimore.

KURT JACOBSON, who has a little over two years left, is doing well in his medical studies at Tulane University. He is also thinking about Los Angeles, is considering orthopedic surgery as his specialty. TOM SLEEFERT, from what I have heard, is working steadily at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

BILL WELLS will complete his year of study in nuclear medical technology this April. He has been spending his past six months in clinical study in northern New Jersey. He is now in the process of setting up interviews for jobs. SUZI WINDMUTH graduated from the Cornell Nursing School with honors and went on to pass her R.N. Boards. She is presently in Johns Hopkins Hospital where she is working in medicine and loving it. She is now planning to attend graduate school for a master's in community health nursing and eventually land a teaching job in a B.S. nursing program.

STEVE BRONLEY is one of seven new faculty members on the staff of West Middle School when she is teaching eighth grade social studies. RICHARD BAILY has asked that I please let it be known that he "did not go to California." Richard has been busy working at various theaters such as the Morris Mechanic and the Lyric.

MARY GEMMILL recently returned from a trip to England with a group from UMC, but is now back at work in Towson with an inventor. Mary has been there for over a year and is now looking at Atlanta, Ga., for training as an optometrist's assistant.

Speaking of traveling, ALLISON ONDRASKI has spent the last couple of months with her trusty Falcon bouncing north, south and east for interviews and job inquiries. She is still awaiting news from most of her attempts. Allison is interested in library work in an educational setting—primarily college or university level. Incidentally, Allison will be starting as the new class secretary for the next edition of the "HILL".

PAUL KENNEY is working in Rockville for the Prudential Insurance Company. News through the grapevine has told me that JACKIE IRWIN, after completing her master's degree in library science at the University of Maryland, has found a job and is living in Cumberland, Md. Class president FRED DI BLASIO reported in for a while, but now has it that he is living in Balti-

more where he is attending graduate school in sociology. Vice-president NED AULL is living in Westminster and working in the admissions office at UMC. His job has kept him busy with travels to high schools on the east coast.

But I say this has been the coldest winter in 100 years—and I believe it! My job keeps me outdoors seven days a week caring for horses on the farm track. It's an interesting job and a financial help while I await news regarding possible acceptance to the University of Maryland School of Medical Technology.

Let me to thank all those who have kept in touch with me since graduation. Keep writing—only from now on write to: William D. Frick
4311 Joplin Dr.
Rockville, Md. 20855

Laura M. Lane
15000 MacIntosh Sp. Rd. #821
Georgetown, MD 20715

1976

Greetings Classmates! It seems hard to believe our bicentennial year is over and we are alumni of almost one year. Since again congratulations and best wishes are due a number of our classmates. LETA RITCHEE and GARY STRAIN were engaged at Christmas time and have set an August wedding date. KETH DILL and SUSAN GOEBEL will be married on September 10. After their wedding they will move to Germany where Keth is stationed. Susan completes her M.A. in English at Georgetown in August. BETH PATERSON and DAVID LAQUEMENT, '77, have announced their engagement, and are planning a March wedding. Beth is currently working for National Realty in Westminster. She has given several career days on campus.

Back to CHRISTIE CAMERON and husband Skip who were married in December. HERB MATSON who is now attending Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., was married on December 18. RICK WEBER and CAROL HUNTER, '77, were married early in January as was JIM HOFFMAN, SUSAN POLLITT) KNOWLES sends word from Brookhaven, Pa. They and Frank have purchased a new house. They were married in September and honeymooned in Acapulco. Their best wishes also to JOE INGOLIA and DEBBIE BUEFFINGTON. JOE is married recently. Joe is a sales manager of a paper company in Baltimore.

SUE SCHORR and SUE ELLIUVIE and LETA RITCHEE were among the attendants in ANN LUCKENBILL and STEVE KOSTER'S February wedding. Ann and Steve are now touring through Europe. Congratulations of another form are due to BETH and BARRY DIXON. Here we are expecting their first child in March. They live in a new apartment on a 123-acre ranch in Hartford County. Many '78ers are doing some traveling. BOB CANNELL is working for the airlines as a steward. PEGGY POWELL is still one of the U.S. Army's best of friends. She said they will be living near San Francisco for awhile and writing their memoirs. This year she has also found PAT GUNTHER traveling across country by

SUE GOILVIE has her own office in Towson now. She is an editor of The Star-Birth, a weekly newspaper. Aside from being busy writing Sue has spent a lot of time on the ski slopes this winter.

Word from Westminster—JON and PEGGY (HARDING) HASKIN are living and working there. Don is the business manager at M.H. Davis. Peggy is a social service representative for social security. MARY (COKER) BUCH is teaching math at Westminster High. She sent word of SUE MITCHELL who joined the Peace Corps and will be going to Liberia.

ROBIN CUMBERLAND has a teaching job in Prince George's County. She teaches general music and chorus at Spaulding Junior High. MARY ANN PATTERSON is also teaching music. She is band director and general music teacher at Riverview Middle School in Ontario. Her name was formerly held by ELIZABETH (SEWELL) WILDASTIN, '72, who is now busy raising a family.

WENDY FRITZ has moved to Wyoming. She is substituting for grades 3-6 and working as a challenging aide.

Al, '74, and PEGGY WOLTZ bought a home in Aberdeen. Peggy has taken a year off before going to the University of Delaware for her doctorate in History. Word from ELISE MCKENNEY at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. She is now the program administrator for the United Methodist National Youth Ministry organization and a part-time divinity student. In her job Elise has the opportunity to travel all over the USA. GLENN, '73, and CINDY SCHEIB have moved to Port Royal, Pa., where Glenn is serving a three year church charge. Cindy is enjoying her new job as a caseworker for developmentally disabled pre-school children.

JANINE PERRY has been working for social security in Woodlawn since August. MIKE FRITZER has taken a year off before attending grad school in California.

ANN WIRT is working for the Carroll and Frederick County schools as a substitute.

One of our classmates is having the unique experience of having baby animals. BRENDA MANAHAN is the office manager at the Catoczin Zoo. PAT WICKSON is enjoying "the clean, cold and beautiful" city of

Minneapolis. She is doing graduate work in theater at the University of Minnesota.

In June, STEVE WINGATE will be a Methodist Bible-preaching country minister. He is currently attending Wesley Seminary with DAVE COONEY and BILL WELLS, '76.

JACK STAHL sent word from computer school in Connecticut. He will graduate in June.

MICHAEL KLINE has a teaching assistantship at the University of Delaware in physics. He is also working on his M.A. in physics. LINDA THOMPSON also has a teaching assistantship. She is studying and teaching French at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

JEANNE MCGREN is busy teaching Spanish to adult education classes at Westminster High School. She is also working on her master's at UMC, as is JOE TYSSONSKI. Joe is currently working at Rosewood in vocational rehabilitation as an instructor.

VAL FRAZER sent word from Northwestern University where she is working at the graduate school in the admissions office. Husband DOUG, '75, is in his last year of study at the M.B.A. program there.

CAROL ELZEY enjoyed a trip to Hawaii this fall and she is now working for the circuit court of Anne Arundel County in Annapolis. Carol sees ROBIN RIDDY often. Robin is busy planning for

a June wedding. LIZ CREAGH is working as a personal secretary and jack-of-all trades for a lady who owns a farm in Timonium. Liz said her job is exhausting but rewarding, not to mention educational!

BENJIE GALLAGHER is busy this spring. He is working for H. and R. Block doing tax work.

KEH ROBINETTE has relocated from Tynemouth to Glen Rock, Pa. He is working as a scientific technician for Dentsply International, Inc. in York, Pa.

JEFF HALE is another busy student and worker. He is working for Prince George's County and taking courses at the University of Maryland in the M.B.A. program.

CHRISTIE (DYKSTRA) COPEKATE writes from Dallas, Texas. She is working as a teacher's aide with multi-handicapped children in the city public school system. Her husband, Bob attends the Perkins School of Theology of SMU.

Thank you all for your many cards and letters, especially the many good wishes over the holidays. Please feel free to write anytime. I am still in the process of contacting everyone in our class. Enjoy the Spring!

Sandy Osawa
1637 Parry Hill Ave.
Towson, Md. 21286

Cut along this line

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARD

RECOMMENDATION FORM

If you wish to recommend someone for the Alumnus of the Year Award, complete this form. Qualifications for the Alumnus of the Year Award are: Any alumnus of W.M.C. in who of good character and is held in high esteem by his or her associates and has brought credit upon himself and W.M.C. Nominees will be selected for outstanding achievement based on the criteria below. To be considered by the Awards Committee this form must be returned before June 1, 1977, to the Alumni Office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. This information to the Awards Committee is kept confidential.

- 1. SERVICE TO WESTERN MARYLAND - one who through unselfish interest and loyalty, has aided in expanding the usefulness, influence, and prestige of W.M.C.
- 2. SERVICE TO COMMUNITY - one who has brought honor to W.M.C. by service to humanity.
- 3. OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN CHOSEN FIELD - one who has brought honor to W.M.C. by achieving prominence and distinction in chosen field of endeavor.

Name of Candidate:

Please include relevant reference and/or documentary evidence about your candidate.

Signature of person submitting this recommendation:

(address) (telephone)

List qualifications below:

IT'S A COLD WINTER IN SPORTS, TOO

By Sue Snyder

The loss of key players from last year's squads and a 10-day break over January were crucial factors in the Western Maryland winter sports season. The wrestling team, losing five senior wrestlers, managed to maintain a 4-2 conference record by mid-season but found the opposition outside the Middle Atlantic Conference to be overpowering. Terry Caudill (150 lbs.), Bruce LeFev (167 lbs.), Greg Banks (190 lbs.), and heavyweight John Koontz led the young, rebuilding team to the M.A.C. tournament in early March.

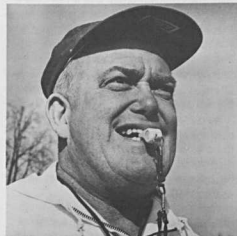
The women's basketball team, hurt by the layoff after January term, was also rebuilding this year. The five starters Sara Kain, Kelly Dargan, Becky Martin, and co-captains Kathy Lane and Nancy Barry helped the team capture a winning record going into the post-season tournament. Coach Carol Fritz was pleased with the team's play at the end of the season, after a crucial loss to Messiah in early February.

Although the men's basketball team boasted three seniors with four years of varsity experience, it wasn't able to put things together frequently on the court this year. At one point early in the season they were suffering through a 1-6 season. And matters never improved. Senior co-captains Gelf Fleming and Wayne Coblenz, in addition to senior John O'Connor, were unable to lead the team which greatly felt the effects of the loss of many strong players from last year.

Coach Alex Ober looks forward to rebuilding his team next year through the improvement of his younger players and the recruitment of some good prospects.

The swim team also came up short this season, claiming a 1-7 record by mid-season. The two top swimmers, however, were Rick Benitez, who broke four school records and Mike O'Loughlin, both freshmen. The team is largely comprised of underclassmen and will lose only one senior next year. "It's strength is in the freshman class," says Coach Kim Eisenbrandt, who hopes that there will be an even larger turnout of swimmers next year.

Bats, Balls and Bill Thomas



Bill Thomas

Spring sports come annually with bats, balls, racquets, clubs, and sticks. This spring, though, new excitement surrounds the lacrosse program as Western Maryland alumnus Bill Thomas takes over.

Thomas is a rare breed. That is, he's a high school lacrosse coach with a national reputation for building lacrosse talent. Some observers believe he'll achieve at WMC what he did at Towson High where he won 13 county championships in 15 years — an amazing feat.

"There will be few changes this year," Thomas predicts modestly. "You have to have the kids to have a good program and you have to have a good program to have the kids. That means a timetable of four or five years."

The first-year coach knows the players' names — Birely, the All-MAC goalie, Nawrocki, Sopp, Mosberg, and others he's heard of before or seen play while they were in area high schools. Aside from a handful of names and a couple of faces, he's arriving this spring with an open mind and realistic expectations.

"We'll do our best," he promises. Looking down the road, he hopes for an MAC Championship or two, a couple of team members in the North-South game, and an All-American or two. That's down the road, though, and now he just hopes to mold those left from last year's squad into a strong combination before the spring's opener at Loyola College on April 6.

Other spring season openers are: track, against Juniata and Washington, April 5; baseball, at UMBC, March 25; men's tennis, versus Hopkins, April 6; women's tennis, at Elizabethtown, April 7; women's lacrosse, at Hood, April 11; and golf, away, against Lebanon Valley and Dickinson, April 7.

SPORTS

HINDMAN TO DIRECT FOOTBALL PROGRAM

In mid-December Ron Jones, '55, who has been with Green Term football for 19 years, 12 of them as head coach, resigned. Assistant Coach Jim Hindman was appointed to take his place.

In making the appointment, Athletic Director Dick Clower said, "We're delighted to have someone of Jim's experience and ability to head the program."

Hindman has coached locally for eight years, including two years as an assistant at Community College of Baltimore and one year at Western Maryland.

The new head coach is a 1957 graduate of Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and played for their two-time North Central Conference championship team. He has a masters degree from University of Minnesota.

"I'm a teacher first," commented Hindman. "I look at the job at Western Maryland as an opportunity to work closely with young men in relating their experiences in athletics to society."

When the announcement was made, Dick Clower noted, "We'd particularly like to thank Coach Jones for his effort and dedication through the past years. Ron's guidance has touched hundreds of young men during his tenure and we appreciate what he's meant to our program."

Next year's team is shaping up already with senior co-captain, Dave Dolch named as a graduate assistant coach. Dolch was cited for honorable mention on the All-State Football Team as a junior, and is a co-captain on this spring's baseball team. He plans to enter coaching and teaching upon completion of his masters work at Western Maryland.

The team has chosen Buck Horsey and Don Enterline as their co-captains for next fall. Coach Hindman feels that Horsey has the best potential of any lineman in the MAC for All-American honors.

Enterline was the defensive player of the year for the Terrors as a sophomore and was selected in 1975 and 1976 for All-State honorable mention.

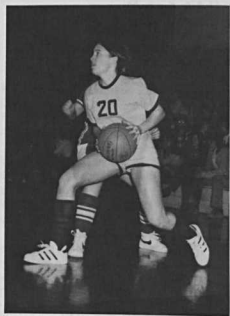


Jim Hindman

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time	
APRIL					
5	Track	Juniata	Home	3:00	
		Washington	Home	3:00	
6	Baseball	Hopkins	Home	3:00	
		Loyola	Away	3:00	
7	Golf	LVC, Dickinson	Away	1:00	
		Elizabethtown	Away	4:00	
8	Baseball	Messiah	Home	3:00	
		Baseball	Away	1:00	
9	Golf	F & M, Hopkins	Home	10:00	
		Lycorning	Home	2:00	
		Lacrosse (M)	Away	2:00	
		Loyola (C)	Away	1:00	
		Tennis (M)	Away	1:00	
11	Baseball	Salisbury	Home	3:00	
		Lacrosse (M)	Away	4:00	
		Tennis (M)	Away	3:00	
		Gaillard	Away	3:00	
13	Tennis (W)	Hood	Away	4:00	
		Tennis (W)	Away	1:30	
		F & M (2)	Away	1:30	
		Lacrosse (M)	Stevens	3:00	
		Track	Frostburg	Away	3:15
15	Tennis (M)	Catholic	Away	3:00	
		Mulhernberg, Ursinus	Away	2:00	
16	Lacrosse (W)	Dickinson	Home	10:00	
		Tennis (W)	Dickinson	Home	10:00
		Baseball	Moravian (2)	Home	1:00
		Tennis (M)	Moravian	Home	1:30
		Catholic	Golf	1:00	
		Lycorning	Home	1:00	
		Track	Juniata Relays	Away	1:00
18	Baseball	Mt. St. Marys	Home	3:00	
		Tennis (M)	Mt. St. Marys	Home	3:00
		Golf	Mt. St. Marys, Loyola	Away	3:00
19	Track	Dickinson	Away	3:00	
		Lacrosse (W)	Hopkins	Home	4:00
		Tennis (W)	York	Away	3:00
20	Lacrosse (M)	Dickinson	Away	3:00	
		Baseball	Mulhernberg (2)	Away	1:30
		Tennis (M)	Mulhernberg	Away	2:00
21	Lacrosse (W)	Mt. St. Marys	Away	4:00	
22	Tennis (W)	Mt. St. Marys	Home	3:00	
		Track	Susquehanna, LVC	Home	2:00
		Golf	Gaillard, MMA	Home	10:00
		Baseball	Lebanon Valley	Away	1:00
		Baseball (M)	Dickinson (2)	Away	1:00
		Tennis (M)	Dickinson	Away	1:00
25	Lacrosse (W)	Loyola	Away	4:00	
		Golf	MAC Championships	Away	4:00
26	Baseball	Washington	Home	3:00	
		Tennis	Washington	Home	3:00
		Loyola	Hopkins	Away	3:00
		JV Lacrosse (M)	Mercersburg	Away	4:00
27	Lacrosse (M)	Wilkes	Home	3:00	
		Tennis (M)	Gettysburg	Home	3:00
		Lacrosse (W)	UMBC	Home	4:00
28	Baseball	Gettysburg (2)	Home	1:30	
29	Lacrosse (M)	Wilson	Away	3:30	
		Tennis (W)	Wilson	Away	3:00
		Golf	Susquehanna, Gettysburg	Away	1:30
		Baseball (M)	Wilkes	Home	2:00
30	Lacrosse (M)	Susquehanna (2)	Away	1:00	
		Tennis (M)	Gettysburg	Away	2:00
		Track	F & M, Maryland Tourney	Away	2:00
MAY					
2	Track	York	Away	3:30	
		Golf	York	Away	2:30
		Tennis (M)	Towson	Away	3:00
3	Lacrosse (W)	F & M	Home	3:00	
		Tennis (W)	F & M	Home	3:00
4	Lacrosse (M)	F & M	Home	3:00	
		Baseball	Lab. Valley (2)	Away	2:00
		Tennis (M)	Lab. Valley	Away	2:00
5	Lacrosse (W)	Gettysburg	Home	3:00	
		Tennis (W)	Gettysburg	Home	3:00
6-7	Track	MAC*	Away	Away	
		Tennis (W)	MAC*	Away	
		Lacrosse (M)	Gettysburg	Home	2:00
14	Baseball	York (2)	Away	1:30	
17	Baseball	MAC*	Away	Away	

*Championships of the Middle Atlantic Conference



Eileen Scroggs moves down the court in Penn-Mar Conference game against Messiah College, Pa.



Jeff Hetrick (30) attempts to put W.M.C. on the board in home game against Muhlenberg.

—RKM

DEAR ALUMNI,

Class chairmen and their agents are the foundation of the annual Alumni Fund effort. The Alumni Fund which supplements the operating budget for heating, lighting, salaries and other day-to-day costs, helps keep tuition down and allows the college to undertake special programs which enrich academic life on campus. This year is a particularly challenging one for the annual Alumni Fund. It is the first time in over a decade that Western Maryland has undertaken a broad-based capital campaign (College Center and Challenge Two) in addition to the ongoing annual fund.

The following class chairmen may be calling on you to serve as a class agent. They need your help in an attempt to reach every class member on behalf of the Alumni Fund. Please join them in lending your efforts and support to a most worthwhile cause—Western Maryland.

Cordially,



Carol A. Preston,
Assistant Director of Development

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1911 Dorothy Elderdice | 1950 Martha Schaeffer Herting |
| *1913 John E. Stokes | 1951 Mary Wills Albright |
| 1918 Paul F. Warner | 1952 Jeanne Dorn Kortvelesy |
| *1919 Samuel B. Schofield | 1953 Joanne Weigel Dyke |
| 1920 William J. Kindley | 1954 Nancy Bayliss Fogler |
| *1921 Vivian Englar Barnes | 1955 Edward L. Fogler |
| 1922 Madeleine W. Geiman | 1956 E. Braddock Jones, III |
| 1923 Martha E. Manahan | 1957 Delbert E. Kohl |
| 1924 Raymond S. Mathews | 1958 James J. Judy Board Hayes |
| 1925 Charles E. Bish | 1959 Diane Deland Herbert |
| 1926 Charles A. Stewart | 1960 Glenda Luttick Rickabaugh |
| *1927 Blanche For Bowlsbey | 1961 Albert Norman Ward, III |
| 1928 Eugene C. Woodward | 1962 Charles "Skip" Brown |
| 1929 Arthur G. Broll | 1963 Richard N. Yobst |
| 1930 Virginia Merrill Meitzner | 1964 Gail Allen Kleine |
| 1931 George E. McGowan | 1965 Benedict E. Laurence |
| 1932 George H. Caple, Jr. | 1966 Carolyn Akagi Croft |
| 1933 Theodore E. Landis | 1967 Lynn Browning Strandquist |
| 1934 Clarence Fishpaw | 1968 Carroll L. Yingling |
| 1935 Mary Brown Bryson | Kathy Moore Rittler |
| 1936 Idamae Riley Garrott | 1969 Carol Berger Bricker |
| 1937 Rebecca Groves Smith | 1970 John B. Seaman |
| 1938 Samuel F. Baxter | 1971 Patricia Calbeck |
| 1939 Sidney H. Waghelestein | 1972 Dee Getty Kiemle |
| 1940 William E. Beatty | 1973 Monika Vanderberg McCormick |
| 1941 William H. Dennis | 1974 Jacqueline Draper Ensor |
| 1942 Roger W. Saltzgaver | 1975 Beth McWilliams Tressler—
undergraduate |
| 1943 Lee & Pearl Bodmer Lodge | Kathryn Trzeciakies—M.Ed. |
| 1944 Arle R. Mansberger | *1976 Laura J. Hayner |
| 1945 Gale Lodge Thiele | Richard C. Heritage |
| 1946 Ruth Hagemann Hiltz | |
| 1947 Ann Cain Rhodes | |
| 1948 Dorothy Wilder Webb | |
| 1949 William H. Carroll, Jr. | |

* Will not be recruiting agents this year.

ATTENTION BALTIMORE AREA ALUMNI

"The First Wednesday Luncheon," started two years ago, is still in existence. For the uninitiated, this is an opportunity for alumni who work in Baltimore or who happen to be downtown on the first Wednesday of each month, to join for luncheon at The St. Charles Restaurant, 328 N. Charles Street at noon. We hope to see you there April 6 or May 4, or— you take it from there.

Correction

We regret the mistaken report of the death of MRS. ANNA (POPE) CAREY, '33, in the last issue of "The Hill." Our apologies to Mrs. Carey.

PROBE

Western Maryland College's
Continuing Education Series

"... to probe aspects of religious life, family, economic development, and communication skills to determine how well man is faring."

Participants:

- Dean William McCormick, Jr. moderator
Mrs. Mary Ellen Elwell sociology
Dr. Ann Harper economics
Dr. Donald Rabush education
Dean Ira Zepp religion

McDaniel Lounge

April 16
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Reservations: \$8 (includes luncheon in the Dining Hall) send check to Alumni Office by April 12

When Travel, Adventure and High Finance Wear Thin

By Carolyn Seaman Ingalls

Bombings, revolutions and hijackings seem far-removed from the comfortable, mid-town Baltimore office of an assistant vice-president of Maryland National Bank. But when the banker is in charge of the Africa and Middle East area of the international division, then they're as much a part of his life as crossing the street at Charles and Redwood or signing the tab at the Merchant's Club.

Mike Psaris, '67, is a calm, matter-of-fact individual who was flattered to be interviewed for his alumni magazine. The stories he has to tell belie his quiet mien. He appears instead as a cosmopolitan adventurer.

Along with the artifacts and souvenirs of foreign lands in his office, is a map of Africa and the Middle East, studied with red pins. The pins represent the places he visits on the bank's business. When asked why the northern section of Africa had fewer pins than the rest, he replied simply, "I ran out of pins."

As an international banker, Mike's job at home is to monitor Maryland National's correspondent banks in foreign countries and look after the interests of their customers who deal overseas. He handles loans to governments, government entities, and corporations, trying to interest American companies in doing business overseas and vice-versa. Maryland National is among the top 50 of the 200 American banks that operate internationally. They grant loans to developing countries and seek to manage the funds of the Middle Eastern countries, advising them of the best places for investment.

Bank policy requires twice-yearly visits to all locations where there is a commitment, so for Mike, that means five to six months a year spent out of the country. A report of all this international travel and intrigue sounds like a chapter from "The Perils of Psaris."

Mike, with characteristic nonchalance, describes "a rather calm hijacking," he was involved with in Uganda two years ago. While stopped for refueling, an Ethiopian couple seized the plane and demanded to be taken to Moscow. (Mike's comment: "I'd never been to Moscow, I wouldn't have minded that.") Soon the plane was surrounded by soldiers and Idi Amin, himself, came striding across the runway, talked the hijackers out of their plan and invited all the passengers to lunch with him. "He was the perfect host."

While traveling in Ethiopia before the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie, Mike was invited to tea at the palace. "He was every inch an emperor. . . I've been entertained lavishly by tribal chieftains and emperors. It's fascinating and exciting. . . I always try to get out into

the bush, to see the people and what the country is really like. There are places in Africa where you can travel 20 minutes from a modern city and go back 200 years."

After lunch with Idi Amin and tea with Haile Selassie, Mike proceeded to dine with then-King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. When asked how he came to receive such an invitation Mike replied, "I knew a couple of his sons, the princes."

Recently Mike "just happened" to go on the same safari that actress-model Margaux Hemingway was taking. "We walked fifteen miles through the jungle with a couple of guides. I was about everything and it was scary. I didn't care about the lions but I was worried about snakes," reports the veteran of a dozen or so of these jaunts.

"It sounds glamorous but you miss a lot at home—weddings, and other special events and you run the risk of diseases and revolutions. There is real physical danger. I've been trapped in Greece, Madagascar and Lebanon by revolutions.

A year and a half ago I had just walked out of a store in Beirut when a terrorist ran by and threw a bomb in the door. I was knocked to the ground but everyone in the store was killed. If I'd been a few minutes slower. . . It's made me, that's it."

Mike was in Casertown, South Africa when the riots broke out there. "It's a very explosive situation. . . a fantastically rich country—so many have so much to lose. . . Americans don't understand the complexity of the situation."

When travel, adventure and high finance wear thin, Mike moonlights as an escort interpreter and translator under special contract with the state department. As his schedule permits, which is only once or twice a year, Mike acts as an intermediary for visiting dignitaries from the Balkan countries.

Mike is busy renovating a family home on a Greek island and manages to get there four times a year. He's also working on a newly-purchased home in Towson, from which he commutes to his downtown office, making a mile to the bus stop.

Mike Psaris is very happy in his job but foresees cutting back his travels. "I know I should start delegating these trips to others, but I hate to give them up."

A new trip he will be adding to his itinerary is a bi-annual excursion to Westminster where Mike will be representing his fellow alumni as the newly-appointed Alumni Visitor to the Board of Trustees.

With all the excitement and adventure that have come his way, Mike remains unaffected, believing, "I was just in the right place at the right time."



Mike Psaris

From the
ALUMNI DIRECTOR

CAMPUS NEWS

By Philip E. Uhrig

To the strains of "We are poor little lambs who have gone astray, Boola, Boola, or Roar, Tiger Sis Boom Bah," Yalies, Princetonians and other collegians raise their tankards high. But you don't have to be an Ivy League to claim notoriety with songs and cheers when you have a heritage like Western Maryland College.

Recently in researching something for one of the older classes, I came across a page with the class year for 1999. Having heard our late Bishop James H. "Jimmy" Straughn belt out this one at an alumni banquet a few years ago, I felt it must be shared. To my knowledge, there are no living members of his class Nine and Nine left to complain about this trespass. Here it is in all its classical splendor . . .

Kala, Kala, Kala, Kala

Ist! Boom! Bah!

Gloiana, frankepana,

Eu - re - kah!

Razoo, razoo, Johnnie get your bazoo!

Hip-shik, ikirah

Kalamuka, hooza!

'99, '99

Boom a laka bah!

Try that out sometime! Once you get the hang of it, accenting the last word in lines two, four and nine, and yelling the rest in a kind of sing-song rhythm, you'll realize what a fascinating and exhilarating pastime this can be.

Looking through the pages of the old books and recalling cheers our older classes used to give at roll call, you realize that many of these were combinations of Latin, Greek and English (or gibberish). But they were unique. Scholars could translate them, and I daresay Sam Schofield, '19, archivist emeritus, could give you a bona fide discourse on what they mean.

Four years ago when the Class of 1918 was here for reunion, I asked Bishop Fred Holloway, third president of the college, and Paul Warner to give their class yell. They are both ministers which may account for the volume they registered. Their diction was perfect. It goes like this . . .

Hulligehela, gehela, gehela, geha

Chick-ta-boom-ta-sis-boom-rah,

Rah! Rah! Reel Gee roar, Gee rar

Gloria-atqui virtus par

Yokety yu, yokety yu, yah yee.

Rachety Ree

First a straight, then an eight

That's what we are here to state

Sousa marackay, maracka m-e-reen

Sophomores. Sophomores eight-e-een.

Is it any wonder cheerleading died out? Nowadays except for the very large universities where cheerleading leads to a degree and card sections are programmed weeks in advance, one finds little vocal support from the stands. For whatever reason we've stopped all that nonsense on Hoffa Field, one can hardly pass up the chance to show you what kind of tongue twisters the turn of the century Green Tree enthusiasts had to reckon with . . . like the official college yell of that day . . .

Chickey-Gorunk, Gorunk, Gorunk!

Rickety, Rickety Reel!

Hi Yi, Hickety Hi!

W. M. C.

Hobble, Gobble, Razzle Dazzle!

Sis, Boom, Bah!

Western Maryland, Western Maryland

Rah, Rah, Rah

Rah, Rah, Ree

Rah, Rah, Hullaabaloo!

W. M. C.

Incidentally that first line was originally CHICK-A-GO-RUNK, the name of the '96 yearbook.

Before closing this episode, permit me the recitation of two more gems. You see, at the turn of the century, each class had a yell, and in fact cheers were even departmentalized. In 1901, those taking the Scientific Course used this one:

Ars ultiissima

Opus est optima

Scientific, Scientific a-a-a-h!

It must have brought much satisfaction to anyone flunking a chem test, to stand on the steps of Old Main and rip that one off. It on the other hand your choice of college ran toward the humanities, you might have used the Modern Language Yell:

Wir sind Klasse der Berühmten,

Modern languages lernen,

Le tour du monde nous pouvons faire

Sans le secours d'un Homere,

1902,

Bravo!

Monsieur Cipola and Herr Zauche contributed a loose translation of that one which is —

We are the famous class

To learn foreign languages,

We can travel 'round the world,

Without the help of Homer.

Hurrah for 1902

Western Maryland College's master of liberal arts program, one of the newest degree programs initiated by any state college or university, is rapidly expanding and now enrolls over 100 students.

Part of the reason for the popularity of this one-and-a-half-year-old program's success is its varied curriculum. For example, this spring there were such offerings as creative writing, ecology, American women's history, and over 40 others. The Maryland Council for Higher Education gave its approval for WMC to implement the program in Fall, 1975.

"Another reason for the popularity of the program is that we're providing classes at convenient times and sites," states Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey, director of the graduate programs. "Classes are conducted in late afternoons and evenings and are scheduled at five graduate centers in Pikesville, Towson, Frederick, Rockville, and Hagerstown, as well as our main Westminster campus."

"The proponents of liberal arts have begun to counterattack," reports Dr. Samuel Hays Magill, who spoke at Western Maryland College's Founders Convocation on February 8 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The current brouhaha over liberal arts versus specialized education was analyzed in depth by Dr. Magill in his speech, "The Aims of Liberal Education in the Post-Modern World."

Dr. Magill is president of Simon's Rock Early College in Great Barrington, Mass., a unique institution of higher education that is designed for the 16-20 age group.

Prior to his appointment as president of Simon's Rock, he was the Executive Associate and Chief of the Office of Academic Affairs for the Association of American Colleges.



Dr. Samuel H. Magill speaks at Founders Convocation.

With all the publicity the feminist movement is receiving, is anyone doing anything to liberate men?

Dr. Warren Farrell, author of *The Liberated Man — Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women*, is making a good start. The author-lecturer spoke at WMC on January 12 in Alumni Hall. His topic was "Sexual Identity."

Farrell has started more than 250 consciousness-raising groups for men and for both men and women. He is the only male to have been elected three times to the Board of Directors of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) in New York City. His Ph.D. dissertation, a series of original experiments in changing men's attitudes toward women's liberation and masculinity, was awarded a distinction at New York University in 1974.

Charles Plymell, Pamela Beach Plymell, writers and small press publishers, and Michael Scott Cain, poet and novelist, spoke on January 14 and 15 at WMC.

The three writers directed two informal writing and publishing workshops and gave readings of their works.

The Plymells are editors of the *ColdSpring Journal* and the *Northeast Rising Sun*. Michael Cain is the author of a novel titled *Jason's Song*.

The music group, "Morningsong," performed in concert on January 7 in Alumni Hall.

"Morningsong" has a varied style, playing soft rock and bluegrass as well as folk music. Their most recent album is titled, "Sunrise." The group has performed more than 400 concerts in the past year.

"Two for the Seesaw," by William Gibson, was performed by students on February 11, 12 and 13 in Alumni Hall. It is the story of a kooky, would-be dancer in New York City who meets and falls in love with an almost-divorced lawyer from Omaha. The comedy-drama described the ups and downs of the characters' relationship.

Dr. V.S. Naravane, visiting professor of philosophy lectured on "The Taj Mahal and the Spirit of India" on January 19 in McDaniel Lounge.

A native of Allahabad, India, Dr. Naravane was on the faculty of the University of Allahabad for many years and later became chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Poona.

Dr. Naravane has lectured and traveled extensively throughout Europe, the Far East, the Middle East, Australia, Southeast Asia and the United States. His talks on Indian philosophy, religion, literature, cultural history and art are illustrated by his own photographic studies.

Western Maryland College has received a Certificate of Achievement Award from the United Way for its contributions to the United Fund-OICA campaign.

Kathleen Easley Donofrio, assistant for personnel, who served as campus coordinator for the campaign, reports that \$3,423.70 was received from 117 donors which represents a 46% increase in funds over last year.

A film portraying the projects for which the United Way provides funds was shown on campus and campaign pins were given to all contributors. Ms. Donofrio attributes much of the success to the people who served as "personal contacts." A special note of appreciation goes to the Food Services employees who responded with 75% participation.

POEM

The poem speeds through my mind
In a flash
Like electrons through a cloud
chamber
Leaving faint trails

Where the ideas have been.
But the essence is gone,
Out in space.

I am a clumsy machine.
A poor receiver of the truest verse.
The startling discovery of the only
poem worth writing

Hits me from time to time.
(A word dropping in silence,
Sunlight glancing off a dusty window,
The wind calling to me at night.)
—Jolts me from time to time.

But my mind is a hopeless jumble of
neurons.

My hands are fumbling branches of
bone and flesh.

The poem mocks me from afar
Too close for comfort but too far to
see.

And I can't capture it in its wildness.
I must take it into words.
Domesticate it onto paper,
Trap its freeness into words.

—Leigh Kramer '79

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CALENDAR

April

- 4 Charles Carroll Exhibit** - Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Show continues through Apr. 25.)
- 5 Baroque Trio Sonata Concert** - by Pro Musica Rara. Music popular in the time of Thomas Jefferson and Charles Carroll. 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 6 Play** - "Soap," a satire on the soap operas, by the Proposition Theatre. 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission \$1.
- 8 Senior Recital** - Fowler, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 15 Senior Recital** - Mintzer, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
Play - "Junior Follies," 8 p.m., Baker 100. (Shows also on Apr. 16 and 17.)
- 16 Continuing Education Series** - "Probe," 9:30 a.m., McDaniel Lounge.

- 18 Lecture** - "Charles Carroll," by Father Thomas O'Brien Hanley. 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 22 Illustrated Lecture** - "Arts and Architecture and Marylanders' Tastes In the Age of Charles Carroll," by Dr. Phoebe Stanton. 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 24 Spring Concert** - College Choir, 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 25 Registration** for fall courses.
- 28 Lecture** - "The World of the Common Folk in Revolutionary Maryland," by Dr. Ronald Hoffman, 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
- 29 Plays** - "The Beard," "The White Whore," and "The Bit Player." 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall. (Shows also on Apr. 30 and May 1.) Admission charge.

May

- 1 Spring Concert** - College Chorists, 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 7 Spring Carnival**
- 8 Argonaut Induction** - 3:45 p.m., Baker Chapel. Reception at 4:15 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.
- Investiture and Honors Convocation** - Mr. Philip Pear, speaker. 7 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 10 Recital** - Delta Omicron, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 11 Exhibit** - Student Art Show, Gallery One, Fine Arts Bldg., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., (show continues through May 20).
- 15 Concert** - College Singers, 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.
- 19 President's Review** - Noon, Hoffa Field.
- 20 Semester Ends**

- 29 Commissioning** - 10:30 a.m., Decker Lecture Hall.
Commencement - 2 p.m.

Note: The events listed are subject to change. Please contact the College Activities Office for further information.

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

NEWS FROM The Hill



The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

WANTED: jobs for bright college grads

By Joyce Muller



MOGALLS

Archie Bunker — "Meathead, when are you going to look for a job?"
Mike — "Graduation is a month away and I still have two exams to study for. Maybe I'll start looking over the summer."

Job hunting too often does not share precedence with other senior-year activities which results in many college students graduating with no job or a job where they are underemployed and in a position not generally requiring a four-year college degree. The Office of Counseling and Career Services at Western Maryland, directed by Jerald T. Wrubel, conducts career guidance and job skills seminars, teaches interviewing techniques and resume writing, sponsors numerous businessmen and

professionals speaking on the job opportunities in their respective fields, provides a placement service inviting employers for on-campus recruiting, and prints a newsletter on career activities, all in an effort to give our students the competitive edge in conducting their job search.

"On the whole most college students have a difficult time identifying career goals," says Mr. Wrubel. "Often only after prodding by their parents or peers do students begin to take an interest in career planning. After we have their attention and interest, we teach them to go out there and knock doors down."

For the first time in several years the job market is improving. According to the College Placement Council in their most recent salary survey in March, 1977, "At the bachelor's level, 49 percent more (job) offers were reported than at the same point a year ago." Supporting this statement, Mr. Wrubel comments that "the class of '77 should experience the same or greater success in finding jobs than the class of '76."

Although most social scientists agree that the supply and demand ratio for college graduates in the job market shifted radically in the early '70's, it was not historically the only bleak period for college graduates. The year 1929 for David H. Taylor, Class of '25, was almost void of opportunity.

"After graduating from Western Maryland, I continued my studies at the University of Virginia Law School where I graduated in 1929," he recalls. "I began working for MacCubbin & Goodrich, selling stocks and bonds until the stock market crash on October 25, 1929. I continued to work with the company until the war ran out in March. I went to Baltimore, where for two or three weeks, I looked for a job and found nothing."

"Here I was with two college degrees, and I couldn't find a job. I took off my fancy clothes, went back home to Centreville, Md., where I put on laborer clothes and worked on my father's farm."

Western Maryland graduates from the Class of '31, James R. Mann and George E. McGowan, were fortunate in finding teaching positions following their commencement. "Back in those days a college student usually had a choice of two professions, teaching or preaching," says Mr. Mann. Mr. McGowan adds, "Many of our classmates resorted to

looking for clerking jobs at corner grocery stores or pumping gas."

Two hundred and eighty seniors will graduate from Western Maryland this year along with over one million college graduates nationwide. According to federal labor statistics, record numbers of college degrees will continue to be awarded each year through the mid-1980's. Recently reporters, politicians, and researchers debunk the value of a college education, based on earnings statistics of college graduates compared to non-college graduates. These studies show the gap between starting salaries of college graduates and non-college graduates to be narrowing, leading critics to predict a dismal future for college graduates.

In "The Value of a College Education," published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Harold Howe of the Ford Foundation states,

"... few eighteen-year-olds or their parents are in any position to guess what their lives, jobs, and incomes will be like four, eight, or 20 years later, especially in relation to a future job market which no one can predict."

Furthermore, the writers of this publication argue that "very few people would not want college for themselves or their children merely because high school graduates today make somewhat more money, proportionately, than they used to, though still not nearly as much as college graduates."

"Our students who are job-hungry are doing well," observes Mr. Wrubel. "Of course, much depends on the individual dynamics of the graduating senior as to whether he or she succeeds in their job search."

Tony Sager, a math major in this year's senior class, has applied for a position at the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade, Md., a government agency involved in top level work. Approximately ten months will pass before Tony will learn if a position is offered to him. Applying for a position at the National Security Agency involves achievement tests, personal interviewing, psychology testing, and finally a security check.

Tony has also interviewed for a position with several area banks. "Interviewing is difficult and it can really make you sweat. You don't know what to expect."

Debbie Kenny, a political science and German major planning to go to graduate

school, says, "Getting out of college is the same as getting out of high school — only worse. Eventually I would like to work in a government agency, but I worry about getting a job." Debbie Favre, a biology major interested in a career in medical illustration, comments, "My future is very iffy. Even if I am accepted in professional school and complete my studies, and if I find a job, will I then become bored?"

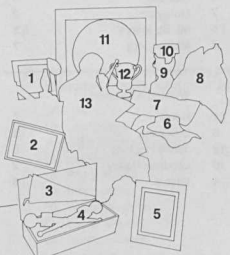
John Wheatley, a history major enrolled in the ROTC program, hopes to be assigned to the armor division after he is commissioned in May. "After 16 years of education, I begin to feel like a parasite on society. I want to be doing something on my own," he asserts. And Margaret Chenae agrees. A French major planning to go on to graduate school, Margaret says, "I have something I want to do and have put myself in a general direction and am now anxious to live an independent life."

Other anxieties also churn in the minds of this year's seniors. Karin Keagy, a student from Switzerland, must decide whether to return home or make the U.S. her permanent home. During the past two summers she has returned to Switzerland and worked for the Swiss National Tourist Office acting as a tour guide and translator for American tourists visiting her "home" country. She hopes to continue her studies at graduate school and further develop her skills as a foreign language translator. "It is my dream to get to know Switzerland like Alistair Cooke knows the States," adds Karin.

Two-thirds of this year's seniors participated in one of the seminars conducted by the Counseling and Career Services Office. In addition 35-40% of the students receiving career counseling were underclassmen. This number of students, wishing to become better acquainted with career options, is heartening. "I hope," says Mr. Wrubel, "that students will be encouraged even more to take concrete steps to crystallize career plans as early as can be expected. The end result will be a better informed individual, capable of making those career-related decisions that have become particularly crucial in light of prevailing economic conditions."

*Research for this article was contributed by Sue Snyder, '77.

ON THE COVER



1. Newell Prize awarded annually to the winner of the Browning-Philomathean Literary Society contest. (1882-1936)
2. WMC Football Team, 1908 Md.-Del. Champions
3. WMC pennant
4. College maces carried by marshals at formal academic processions
5. Rules and Regulations of WMC (1800's)
6. Strawboater, courtesy of Dorothy Eiderdick, '11
7. WMC Student Class, 1915
8. Raccoon coat, courtesy of Kenneth Ecker of Westminster.
9. Bust of Thomas Hamilton Lewis, WMC's second president from 1886-1920
10. Mortarboard of W. R. McDaniel, '80, for whom McDaniel Hall was named.
11. Oil painting of WMC seal
12. MacArthur Trophy, presented to WMC by General Douglas MacArthur to commemorate the defeat by WMC of the All-Army team from Benning, Ga., in a football game played in 1917 at the Baltimore stadium.
13. Chris Spencer, '71, photographer.

\$800,000 DONATED TO COLLEGE



Ella Frederick

Western Maryland College recently received a gift of more than \$800,000 from the estate of Mrs. Ella Frederick, of Baltimore. The generous contribution will go toward the programs of the college. Mrs. Frederick, who never attended WMC, left the money in her will as a memorial fund to her late husband, William C. Frederick.

According to long-time friend Joshua

Miles, a Western Maryland trustee and Baltimore attorney, Mrs. Frederick has contributed to many area charities and worthwhile funds.

"Mrs. Frederick enjoyed giving to handicapped persons and on several previous occasions has contributed to Western Maryland," Mr. Miles remarks. "She was a fine and generous lady." Mrs. Frederick died on May 10, 1976. She lived for many years in Baltimore and for the past few years had been confined by illness to her residence.

She helped set up a house on campus for students in the college's education of the deaf program. The house, dedicated in October, 1975, was named the Ella Frederick House in honor of her assistance.

The home is the residence of nine students, some of whom are deaf. The college has 40 full-time students working in the master's degree program for teaching of the deaf and 54 students who attend the program part-time.

ELDERDICE ONE-O-EIGHT



By Ralph C. John, President

We have lived on campus, in the middle of things, for most of our professional lifetime. First it was at The American University, then at Simpson College, and now here at Western Maryland. We have enjoyed our neighbors, particularly the students, as also others who have resided nearby.

Many know Madeleine and Charlie Geiman, who live across Main Street from the President's House in Westminster. They are great neighbors who were "to the manor born." They grew up on a farm which presently is the college golf course, the site of their old home was on the hillside behind the stadium, and water still flows from the spring house, a lonely relic of a near self-sufficient farm operation of 50 or more years ago.

There is a large and beautiful sycamore tree by this spring house. Madeleine told me the story of it.

Decades ago, one evening, her father was taking care of the milk in the usual way. He was pouring it warm into crocks that in turn were placed in the cool run-off from the spring in the house. This is how it was refrigerated in those times — for those too young to know.

While busy with this twice-a-day chore, Mr. Geiman looked up to observe a beggar approaching from the street, which still is a main route through Westminster to Taneytown and west. The beggar had a walking stick that only recently had been cut from a tree along the way.

A cup of milk was requested, and given. And the vagrant visitor, grateful for the refreshment, moved on, never to be seen again. However, he forgot something. He forgot the green walking stick that he had stuck in the wet ground by the spring. Mr. Geiman left it there, and, sure enough, it sprouted and grew. It is the stately sycamore, probably sixty or more feet high, that stands guard by the spring to this day.

Madeleine and Charlie live farther up Main Street in our direction. The old home place is torn down. But the beggar's staff multiplies a kind act many times over in the strength of its easy but eloquent statement.

As a rule I am up and down Main Street by the old spring house every day. I like that sycamore tree.



I THOUGHT I HAD TO DO A LITTLE BETTER

By Donald Hirzel

Washington Star Staff Writer, Reprinted with permission of the Star.

Wayne Curry is making good.

At 25, he has a degree from Western Maryland College and is now in his first year of law school at the University of Maryland while holding down a \$27,000 a year job as a troubleshooter for Winfield M. Kelly Jr., Prince Georges County, Maryland, executive.

It's the typical story of a young man on his way up, but with Curry it has particular significance. He is black.

Schools in a county that had separate tracks for white and black students — a county that still possesses a strong link with its southern past.

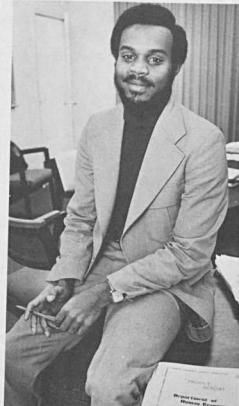
Because he is black, Curry feels he was forced to have the extra drive that has placed him where he is today.

A drive motivated by such early childhood experiences as being excluded from a county boys club after filing his registration fee solely because he was black.

Pushing himself to excel in school "Because I was in competition with white guys and thought I had to do a little better than they did just to win acceptance."

The acceptance was achieved in the form of his election as vice-president of his class at Bladensburg High School and as president of his freshman class at Western Maryland.

The energy and intelligence that got him through school helped him land a job with the county government under the Civilian Comprehensive Employment



(Photo by Paul Schmick, Washington Star)

Training Act, a federal job-training program.

Being black, he was assigned to field complaints by black residents of the county who felt they had been abused by county police.

The assignment came mainly because of Curry's color and also because of his ability to work with blacks who otherwise would have faced a white hierarchy in their attempts to air their grievances against the police.

"It was an extremely difficult assignment," recalls John A. Lally, another Kelly aide, and high school friend of Curry. "He served as a bridge between the administration and the black community."

As a result of his eight months in that job, Curry came to the attention of Kelly, who was being criticized for not having blacks in supervisory positions in the county.

Kelly made him an administrative aide in the exempt status of county employees — meaning that if Curry did not produce, he could be fired.

Curry did produce — as a link between Kelly's office and the black community which now represents about 25 percent of the county's 710,000. Curry also worked for Robert Wilson, county administrative officer.

Last summer, he became the natural choice to help county troubleshooter Jack Folkins reorganize the county's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program after the U.S. Department of Labor cited it for management deficiencies and threatened to curtail funding for a series of people-aid programs.

In December, 1976, the county received notice from the Department of Labor that the problems cited in the report by that agency have been corrected or are being corrected, and that funding will continue.

The letter from James L. Whitsett, associate regional administrator, noted that "We would like to compliment your administrative staff, especially Wayne Curry, William Singler, DiBerardino, Goswami, Joseph V. DiBerardino, Subramiana Moryadas and Pron Katyal for their leadership and direction in making these improvements possible."

Curry sees a future for blacks in county government, noting that the door is open. However, he believes it is a long way off when a person will be considered for a job on his merit without regard to color.

"That will take years," he said, "but nevertheless, there are great opportunities for blacks in government now."

SPORTS RESULTS

WMC	Baseball	Opp.
6	Johns Hopkins	3
12	Messiah	6
5-8	Loyola	6-7
25	Salisbury	28
1-1	Franklin & Marshall	4-6
3	Moravian	2
9-2	Mt. St. Marys	3-5
4-8	Muhlenberg	5-9
7	Dickinson	2

Men's Lacrosse

7	Loyola	13
5	Haverford	9
16	Stevens	2
4	Lehigh	10
16	Dickinson	3
11	Lebanon Valley	2

Track

103	Washington	33
113	Lycoming	30
13	Frostburg	132
92	Dickinson	53
68	Lebanon Valley	90.5
68	Susquehanna	20.5

Golf

415	Lebanon Valley	402
415	Dickinson	401
363	Franklin & Marshall	395
363	Johns Hopkins	412
415	Muhlenberg	407
415	Ursinus	423
367	Catholic	410
367	Lycoming	394
389	Mt. St. Marys	416
389	Loyola	408
364	Gallaudet	467
364	Mt. St. Marys	399

Women's Tennis

1	Elizabethown	6
3	Hood	4
3	Dickinson	4
5	Mt. St. Marys	2
0	Loyola	5
5	Towson State	2

Men's Tennis

3	Johns Hopkins	6
4	Loyola	5
0	Gallaudet	0
9	Franklin & Marshall	9
3	Catholic	6
7	Moravian	2
3.5	Mt. St. Marys	5.5
2	Muhlenberg	7

Women's Lacrosse

21	Hood	7
6	Dickinson	5
12	Johns Hopkins	6
10	Lebanon Valley	2
4	Loyola	8

TheHill

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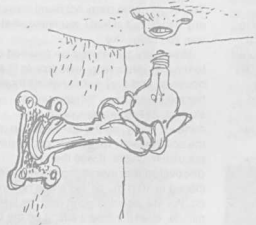
Editor: R. Keith Moore
Staff: Joyce Miller, Carolyn Seaman Ingalls '67, '76, Gladys Johnson, Sue Snyder, '77
Contributors: Ralph C. John, '78
Photographers: Phil Groat, Chris Spencer, '71, Carolyn Seaman Ingalls '67, '76



Short Answer

1. What are the sexes of the cupids over the stage in Alumni Hall?
2. Who was "Marcellus"?
3. When did a man live in the Dean of Women's cottage?
4. Fill in the missing line from the second verse of our alma mater:
When our college days are over,

Memories of our Alma Mater,
Every day shall bring.
5. Which building on campus sports a brass hand protruding from the wall, clasping a naked light bulb?



True or False (or maybe both)

- T F 1. Western Maryland College serves a "continental breakfast" from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. for late risers.
- T F 2. At one time the only shower for men students was located in the basement of the gym, across the quad from their dorm.
- T F 3. "Orion Hall," a section of McDaniel Hall, was so named because the basement directly beneath it was used as a root cellar for the dining hall.
- T F 4. "Carpe Diem," the name of the gazebo behind McDaniel Hall, means "summer day."
- T F 5. Levine Hall once housed a preparatory school.
- T F 6. Caramelkisan sandwiches were a popular item served in the dining hall at one time.
- T F 7. A WMC alumnus was knighted by the Italian government.
- T F 8. A WMC alumnus was once elected vice-president of the United States, but died before he was inaugurated.
- T F 9. The telephone pole on Alumni Hall corner was for years called "the Kicking Post" because an inebriated footballer once tried to place kick it across the road and broke three toes.
- T F 10. During morning chapel in Smith Hall during the 20's and before, the women sat on the warm side of the building and the men on the cold.
- T F 11. Robinson Garden is named after former Dean of Men Jim Robinson and is located near Memorial Hall.
- T F 12. The tradition of naming the yearbook "Aloha" first changed in 1971.

Matching

A. Identify the personality:

1. Emmy award winner
2. Piney
3. "Now, honey"
4. member of Detroit Lions
5. TV producer
6. "Say, say, say, now"
7. "Itch"
8. international banker
9. found cause of "Legionnaire's Disease"
10. "Hil"
11. "You're not Terror! You play like pussycats."
12. "Hoose"
13. awarded the "Purple Ribbon" of France

- _____ Alvey Isanogle
- _____ everyone
- _____ Marilyn Monroe
- _____ Coach Jones
- _____ Esther Smith
- _____ Dr. Frank Hurt
- _____ Coach Harlow
- _____ Dr. Ferdinand Bonnotte
- _____ D.C. MacLea, '22
- _____ Daisy Miller
- _____ Kay Gates, '53
- _____ Joseph McDade, '63
- _____ Mike Psaris, '67
- _____ Keith Moore
- _____ Howard Hughes
- _____ George Gipe, '56
- _____ Bill Shepherd, '35

B. How well do you know the present administration and staff? Match the following people with their jobs. One person has two titles.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 14. Arlene MacDonald | _____ athletic equipment manager |
| 15. Jack Morris | _____ president |
| 16. Cora Virginia Perry | _____ chef |
| 17. Les Bennett | _____ golf shop manager |
| 18. Phil Schaeffer | _____ director of college activities |
| 19. Ralph John | _____ business manager |
| 20. Wilbur Preston | _____ registrar |
| 21. Esther Cheney | _____ director of admissions |
| 22. Norman Goese | _____ director of food services |
| 23. Joan Avey | _____ treasurer |
| 24. Louis Brown | _____ switchboard operator |
| 25. Robert Zendgraf | _____ chairman of board |
| | _____ vice-president |

Picture Puzzle

#1



- These stalwart young men are:
- (a) a throwback to the Roman Empire.
 - (b) extras from Ben-Hur.
 - (c) the football team.
 - (d) the cast of the Junior Follies.

#2



- These students are:
- (a) boning up for exams.
 - (b) stealing books from the library.
 - (c) taking a weight-lifting course.
 - (d) helping to move the stacks to the new library.

#3



- The destruction in the picture is a result of:
- (a) Hurricane Hazel.
 - (b) The earthquake of '35.
 - (c) The razing of the Old Main complex.
 - (d) Hell Week.

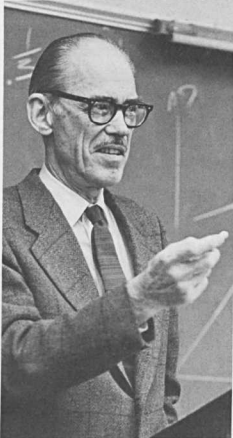
#4



- These women students:
- (a) have lost their way to graduation.
 - (b) are having a fire drill.
 - (c) are singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" through the halls of the dorms.
 - (d) are on their way to "Rose Cup."

DR. PRICE: "I NEVER INTENDED TO STAY..."

By Carolyn Seaman Ingalls



Dr. Ralph B. Price

The mental image conjured up by the title "professor of economics" is not consistent with that of "cowboy," "mountain-climber," or "cyclist," but these titles, and about seven more, come together in Dr. Ralph Bevere Price. Dr. Price, chairman of the economics department, will retire in May after 23 years at Western Maryland College. His career has been colorful and fascinating, both before and after he chanced upon Western Maryland. And it was literally a chance introduction.

"I was working in New York City and was on the way to my office one morning when I happened to meet an old friend who told me of a college in Maryland that was looking for an economist. I went on to my office and asked the operator to get the president (I didn't know his name) of Western Maryland College in Westminster on the wire. Dr. Ensor invited me down the next day and after 15 minutes, I had the job."

"I never intended to stay more than a few years and continued to look for a 'better position,' but after visiting other campuses, I decided on Western Maryland and stopped looking," reports Price.

"I have stayed at Western Maryland for 23 years because here I was free to build a good program in economics and to work with outstanding students. Our economics majors have averaged around the high 80's to 90th percentile ranking on undergraduate record exams and the national average is 50. I have seen many of these students become outstanding business leaders, economists, lawyers. . . . I consider it to have been a great opportunity and privilege to work with young people of this kind."

Price's roots go back to a cattle ranch in Nebraska where he grew up as a working cowboy before attending the University of Colorado. When asked if he still rides he replied, "When you've herded cattle you come to think of riding a horse as work. I ride a bicycle for fun." That "fun" was included a 2000-mile trip throughout England and Europe.

When World War II began, Dr. Price wanted to enlist but was turned down for health reasons, so he went to work as an

analyst for the Federal Security Agency and then as an economist for the War Labor Board. In 1945, having accepted a job with the United Nations, Price passed the same physical exam and was sent to Germany where he became the Chief Repatriation Officer for the American Occupation Zone.

In this position, the economist was responsible for the establishment of relief camps for displaced persons and assisted in the repatriation of 1½ million Polish nationals. He personally supervised the first repatriation train from Germany to Poland in the spring of 1946. The stories he relates about that experience, his part in the negotiation of an agreement between the U.N. and Belgium, and other similar events would read like a best-seller.

After the war, Price returned to the University of Colorado to take over the duties of Director of the Denver Center, to work on his Ph.D., and to get in a little mountain-climbing. He and Mrs. Price managed to scale some "14,000-footers" several times.

The year 1951 was spent in England studying at the London School of Economics where his previous work in Germany provided a good background for his dissertation on the European Payments Union, a part of the Marshall Plan.

Just prior to his discovery of Western Maryland, Dr. Price spent several years as Deputy Director of Programs for the Institute of International Education in New York City, an organization which arranged for the exchange of students between countries. His job there was similar to the work he had done in Europe. He was responsible for the establishment of orientation centers at which students brushed up on their English and math and were initiated into the rituals and folkways of an American campus.

Price's contributions to the economics program at Western Maryland have been significant. Originally specializing in international economics, he later became interested in economic development, dealing with third world countries. In this vein, he aided in forming a six-college group to request funding from the Ford Foundation for the study of China and India. This request was accepted, resulting in a \$280,000 grant which funded an Asian Studies Cooperative Seminar in 1962 through 1964.

Price was selected twice as Fulbright Visiting Professor, once for a summer in India and then in Singapore. In 1964-65 he was a Research Fellow for the American Institute of Indian Studies in India, where he completed three publications.

As a recognized authority in his field, Dr. Price has published numerous book reviews, book chapters and articles for international publications. His most recently published work was "The New Political Economy and British Economic Policy for India" in the October, 1976 issue of the *American Journal of Economics and Sociology*.

With all of Dr. Price's interests and avocations, which include the position of Master Judge in the Antique Automobile Club of America, retirement won't offer many empty days. Due to a shortage of faculty in the department, his "retirement" teaching load will be heavier next semester than it was this spring. It's hard to give up a good man and one teaching associate verbalized the affection and respect Dr. Price's colleagues feel when he said, "He put price and pride together before A & P ever thought of it."

Before the COMPUTER, we had MISS PERRY...

By Carolyn Seaman Ingalls

Next July, when Cora Virginia Perry retires, who will we call when we need to know quickly what Dean Isanogle's first name was, how many students graduated with honors in 1949, or the exact day Old Main was torn down? Many interoffice memos carry the directive, "Check this with Miss Perry."

"Next to Dean Schofield, Cora Virginia has forgotten more about Western Maryland College than most of us know," reports former registrar Martha Manahan.

Miss Perry's association with Western Maryland began in 1932 when she entered the college with the idea of becoming a teacher. She had already completed a course at Catherman's Business School, so she was a valued student worker in the education department. Having moonlighted in the registrar's office and, finding that to her liking, she went to work there after she graduated *summa cum laude* in 1936.

In 1938, Miss Perry was appointed assistant registrar, associate registrar in 1953, and registrar in 1966 when Miss Martha Manahan retired. Miss Manahan praises Miss Perry highly, "Anything Cora Virginia does, she does well and completely. When I was appointed registrar in 1938, the job was new to me and I'd come in in the morning and ask, 'Cora Virginia, what do we do now?'"

Working in the registrar's office for almost a half-century, Miss Perry has watched thousands of students come and go. Dr. Samuel Schofield, one of the few people who have been at WMC longer than she, says, "She can tell you something about nearly every student who's gone through there. She has been a very valuable part of our organization."

Miss Perry describes life then. "College was the center of everyone's life, both faculty and students. Most of the women faculty members and many of the men lived in the dorms and ate with us. Few people had cars so our activities revolved around the campus. There was required attendance at everything, of course. I don't know whether we were naive or docile or what, but if we were expected to be someplace, we went. . . . class, lecture, concert, play—both faculty and students. We at least had the exposure.

You might come away not liking music any better, but at least you knew what it was you didn't like."

Miss Perry can always be counted on to have an interesting anecdote to fit any occasion and they are sprinkled through her reminiscences. "When I was a student, after four years of 10 p.m. curfews, finally, on the last weekend of the college year, we seniors could stay out until midnight. It was then we discovered that everything in Westminster closed at 10 p.m., so there was nothing to do. We still wouldn't go in until the last minute, even if it meant sitting on the curb across the street, talking."

Of the changes she has seen, Miss Perry comments, "Students don't seem to enjoy it as much today. We came to college and that in itself was important, not just a necessary step. Not as many (students) went immediately to graduate school. There seems to be more unnatural pressures now which the students put on themselves. Of course, we didn't have final exams. We had 'unannounced cumulative quizzes.' Mr. Elderdicke, my chemistry professor, would say, 'We've reached the end of the unit, so we'll have our first unannounced quiz tomorrow.'"

Regretting some of these changes, she reflects, "I think we've lost something. It is part of the sign of the times, partly due to increased mobility and size. You can learn the same things at a large university but you don't learn to live with people."

For her, what has remained the same over the years is ". . . the feeling of people interested in people, the small school quality—what I think Dr. John means when he says 'collegiality' . . . a core of 'Western Marylandness.' The college is still more than just a class."

Dr. John Makoski, retired dean of the faculty, comments, "Miss Perry knows and remembers more about everything than a computer bank."

But it is not a computer which is replacing her. Miss Perry has chosen an early retirement in order to pursue the travel and hobbies she enjoys so much. Elderdicke will miss her and the valentines marked "Guess Who?" and the tiny gifts and cards for friends at Christmas time.



Retiring as registrar, Cora Virginia Perry reflects over 40-odd years of college catalogues which line her office shelves.

CAMPUS NEWS

Born in Annapolis in 1737, Charles Carroll of Carrollton (named after Carrollton Manor, located in what is now Frederick County, Md.) grew up to become politically active in Maryland during the Revolution. On August 2, 1776, he was one of the four Marylanders to sign the Declaration of Independence. During April, Western Maryland College sponsored an art exhibit, a concert, and several lectures focusing on the world of Charles Carroll and the relevance of his ideas on government, individual political rights, and religious freedom for today's Marylanders.

Joan Burrier Bereska, '54, was this year's recipient of the Trustee Recognition Award. Mrs. Bereska, top administrative aide to Baltimore's Mayor Donald Schaefer, began her political career as a lobbyist and assistant director of Baltimore's Citizens Planning and Housing Association and later campaigned for Schaefer when he ran for City Council presidency and mayor. Ceremonies also honored outstanding Western Maryland students for their demonstration of leadership, participation in student activities and academic achievement.

"Self-Song: A Theatre Piece for Walt Whitman" was presented by the drama department on March 18, 19, 20, and 22 in Alumni Hall.

"Self-Song" was a cooperative creation of the cast, director and designers. Fully original, the ensemble piece presented Whitman ideas in dialogue, sound, movement and light.

The production was directed by Dr. William Tribby, associate professor of dramatic art, and the set designed by Christian Wittwer, assistant professor of dramatic art.



Drama major Jeannie Collacott pantomimes a scene from "Self-Song."

Philip Pear, tax attorney and accountant in Washington D.C., was the keynote speaker at Western Maryland's annual Investiture and Honors Convocation held on Sunday, May 8.

Mr. Pear, a member of Maryland's State Board for Higher Education, spoke on the financial condition of higher education.

Honorary degrees were conferred on Philip Pear (LL.D.) and Sergiu Comissiona (D.F.A.). Dr. Comissiona is the conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Born in Rumania and a graduate of Bucharest Conservatory of Music, Dr. Comissiona first came to the U.S. in 1969 when he became the musical director of the Baltimore Symphony.



David Toma (left) relaxes with Joan Avey, college activities director, prior to his lecture on "Human Decency" held at the college on March 10. A cop opposed to violence, David Toma has used the art of disguise to break up gambling and narcotic rings and make over 7000 arrests without ever firing his gun.

NEW FLAG UNFURLED

Convocation and commencement promise to be more colorful this year than ever before. Western Maryland has recently purchased a new college flag.

First used at the Honors Convocation ceremony in May, the flag replaces the red and gray ROTC flag which has been used for many years. The purchase of the flag was due to "a consciousness of the absence of matched flags for ceremonies, a symbol of pride in one's school," says Ralph C. John, college president.

The flag, designed by Flag, Banner and Pennant Company of Baltimore, in consultation with representatives of the college, displays a green and gold crest on a gold background. The major symbol of the Phoenix bird rising out of fire celebrates the rebirth or regeneration which is part of the college experience.

Eventually the flag will be kept in the President's conference room in Decker College Center. Pictured with the flag is last year's Homecoming Queen, Sue Snyder, '77.



DEDICATION CEREMONIES

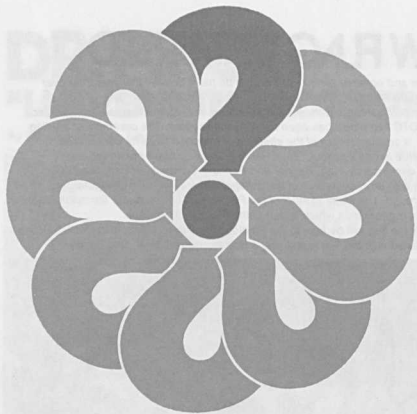


WMC students and apartment residents Linda E. Thomas and Roger P. Levin unveil a plaque commemorating the late William C. and Ella W. Frederick and Paul C. Whipp. Two units of the Avenue Apartments were named in their honor. Speaking at the dedication ceremonies held on April 15 were Ralph C. John, college president, and Robert E. Bricker, college trustee. The Frederick family is well recognized at Western Maryland and throughout the greater Baltimore metropolitan area for their donations which have aided crippled children, the blind, the deaf, and the sick (see story p. 1). A member of the graduating class of 1904, Paul Culler Whipp had always assisted the college whenever possible through his contributions of time, energy and money.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

The class of 1927 is planning a memorial gift to the College Library in honor of their deceased classmates. Records for the following members or ex-members of '27 have not been found to date. If you know the present addresses or date of death for any of these persons, please write or call Carol Preston at the college (301-848-7000) or Blanche Bowlsbey (1600 Green Mill Road, Finksburg, Md. 21048, 301-876-2065). It is important to obtain this information promptly so that no names will be omitted. Thank you on behalf of the class of 1927.

- Henry Wesley Biggs
- James Ellsworth Cole
- Thelma Maud Conley
- Alfred Cundi
- Virginia Hunter DeVries
- Catherine Rogers Edwards
- Madalyn Rigger Elliott
- George Allen Flagerty
- Joseph Frank Flanagan
- George Elwyn Hatch
- Norris Hudson Hitchens
- William Tilyard Kampel
- Gertrude Carolyn Merrick
- Gertrude Beatrice O'Toole
- Wade DeForest Srectir
- Henry Paul Stewart
- Paul Gilbert Strayer
- Geraldine Smith Wales
- John Edmond Walsh

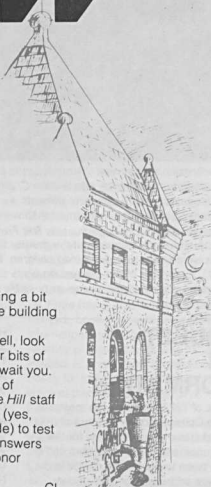


LITTLE-KNOWN LORE & A FEW LIES

So you know Western Maryland College was the first private coeducational institution of higher learning south of the Mason-Dixon Line, but do you know where "Buzzard's Roost" was, which alumnus discovered the cure for gonorrhea, or who played "Grumpy" in a faculty production of *Snow White*? And how many of you recognize "Snuffy" Ward, '22, up there on the tower of Old Main, adding a bit of inspired graffiti which adorned the building for years?

You say all this is news to you? Well, look no further, friend, for these and other bits of little-known lore and folksome facts await you. With the help of an impressive array of alumni, friends and alumni-to-be, the Hill staff has compiled an unannounced quiz (yes, class, it will count towards your grade) to test and improve your knowledge. The answers are on page 7, but remember the honor code, no peeking.

—Cl

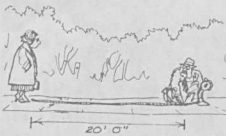


Multiple Guess

- Before green and gold were chosen as WMC's colors (circa 1890), the college colors were:
 - black and blue.
 - red and white.
 - red, black and white.
 - all of the above.
- In the earlier days of the college, students were required to supply their own, personally identified:
 - fork and spoon.
 - books.
 - bicycles.
 - chewing gum.
- Phil Uhrig, director of Alumni Affairs, taps the bell from the tower of "Old Main":
 - every hour on the hour.
 - when an alumnus gets married.
 - whenever he feels like it.
 - when an alumnus dies.



- Which professor will be long-remembered for his portrayal of "Grumpy" in the faculty production of *Snow White*?
 - Dr. John Makosky
 - Dr. William Tribby
 - Dr. Theodore Whitfield
 - Dean Alvey Isanogile
- The first Alumni Secretary was:
 - Elizabeth Ray.
 - Phil Uhrig.
 - Robert Blakely.
 - Theophilus K. Harrison.
- "Luby" was:
 - the cook in 1929
 - a nickname for Dr. John.
 - gravy.
 - a course in biology.
- WMC's motto is:
 - Ever onward.
 - I call you from darkness into light.
 - If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again.
 - Knowledge, virtue and strength.
- Professor Ferdinand Bonnotte, for many years head of WMC's language department,
 - earned his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins.
 - played the flute for the college orchestra.
 - had the nickname of "Jobby."
 - always walked 20 feet in front of his wife.



- "Mounds of joy" referred to:
 - the golf course.
 - the climb from Blanche Ward Hall to Memorial Hall.
 - the contours of the co-eds.
 - chicken croquettes.
- "Vetville" was:
 - a local animal hospital.
 - apartments for married students.
 - a fraternity clubroom.
 - the ROTC department.

- Alfred Goldberg, honor graduate in 1938:
 - as editor of the *Goldbug*, initiated the first travesty edition (*The Old Mug*).
 - wrote the Britain volume of the history of the U.S. Air Force in World War II.
 - once found 80 factual errors in the editorial material of Untermyer's *Modern Poetry*.
 - was the principal writer of the *Warren Report* on President Kennedy's assassination.
- David Marine, '00, became famous for:
 - his discovery of a new star.
 - his discovery of the iodine treatment for gonorrhea.
 - eating 25 hotdogs at the 1898 Homecoming game.
 - his work in Roosevelt's New Deal program.

- Which of the following received an honorary degree from WMC?
 - Milton Eisenhower
 - Bennett Carl
 - Douglas MacArthur
 - Nanette Fabray
- Frequently seen in Alumni Hall during Sunday night chapel (circa 1940) were:
 - bats.
 - all the students.
 - few of the students.
 - the members of a certain fraternity, sitting in the back row doing their homework.

- In the 1920's when a woman student wanted to go to town, she had to take one of the following with her:
 - a billyclub.
 - a faculty member.
 - a friend.
 - a shopping basket.

- Dr. Jack Sickle, here in the '40's, was such a tough chemistry professor that he gained the nickname of:
 - Cutter.
 - Flunkmaster.
 - The Grim Reaper
 - All of the above.
- President Ralph John can be seen backcampus every day:
 - birdwatching.
 - walking his dogs.
 - practicing on the horizontal ladders.
 - jogging.

- "Buzzard's Roost" was:
 - the tower of Old Main.
 - the faculty lounge.
 - a fraternity clubroom.
 - the tower of Elderidge.
- "Tuck" and "Snitch" are what Dr. John calls:
 - two of his sons.
 - Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Osborne.
 - Deans Lairdlaw and Mowbray.
 - his dogs.
 - all of the above.



HILL PEOPLE

President Ralph C. John recently announced the receipt of a gift of \$15,000 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Gerald Clark, associate director of development reports, "This gift is part of the local corporate response to the sustaining fund program of the college, which has grown over the last four years from \$6,500 a year to in excess of \$25,000 last year. This support is separate from the generosity of the local business community rendered for the new college center."

Dr. Isabel I. Royer, professor of biology, has been nominated for inclusion in the next edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, and Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, nominated for inclusion in *Who's Who in America*.

Members of the college's faculty and administration have been busy participating in various professional activities.

Mr. L. Leslie Bennett (director of admissions and financial aid), Miss Cora Virginia Perry (registrar), and Mr. H. Hugh Dawkins (associate registrar), attended the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission held in Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. James Lightner, associate professor of mathematics, was keynote speaker at the regional conference of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Shippensburg State College, in March.

Dr. William McCormick, Jr., dean of academic affairs, spoke at the installation program of Phi Alpha Epsilon, student honorary society at Lebanon Valley College.



Dr. William McCormick, Jr.

Dr. Ray Stevens, professor of English, was the chairman of the seminar, "The Novel and Society: 1880-1920," at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in New York City. Julia T. Hitchcock, assistant professor of music, attended the biennial convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) held in Philadelphia. Mrs. Hitchcock also was a judge for the Maryland-D.C. NATS Chapter Student Auditions.

Dr. Mary Reed, associate professor of biology, participated in the Third Decennial Review Conference of the Tissue Culture Association on Gene Expression and Regulation in Cultural Cells.

Dr. Richard Clower, professor of physical education, served as a judge in the competition for the western Maryland area PPG Industries Foundation community scholarship.

Marjie Baughman, assistant professor of history of art, was research director of the American Institute of Architects "Clarence Stein Commemorative Exhibition" held at the AIA headquarters in Washington during December and January.

Faculty members who have recently published books and articles include:

Dr. Ira Zepp, dean of the chapel and associate professor of religion, and Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, professor of comparative literature, *Drum Major for a Dream*, a collection of poems on slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Francis "Skip" Fennell, assistant professor of education, "The Elementary School as a Training Laboratory and Its Effect on Low Achieving Sixth Graders," in the March issue of the *Journal for Research in Mathematics Education*.

Dr. JoAnn Bolsbey and Dr. Jack Rayman of Project Discover, "Discover: A Model for a Systematic Career Guidance Program," accepted for publication in the *Vocational Guidance Quarterly*.

Dr. Joan Coley, assistant professor of education, *Programmed Reading Vocabulary for Teachers*, a textbook geared to teachers and college students; and



Dr. Joan Coley

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, an excerpt from "Early Diagnosis," in "Medical Opinion of Woman's Day" magazine, and with Dr. L. Earl Griswold, professor of sociology, a film entitled "The Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults."

Alumni Weekend
June 3 - 5
and
1977 Homecoming
October 29

ANSWERS

Multiple Guess:

- (c)
- (a) For some reason, knives were provided.
- (d)
- (c)
- (d)
- (c) Partakers thereof claim its taste did not vary, no matter what meat or fish was served.
- (b)
- all are true
- (d) This was a real dining hall "favorite" along with "mystery meat."
- (b) The houses, which were built to accommodate returning veterans after World War II, are still standing on Sullivan Avenue, behind the Twin Kiss snack shop.
- all are true
- (b)
- all have received them.
- Our informant tells us the answer is (a) but other answers may also be true.
- (b)
- (c)
- (b) but he claims (d) also.
- (a)
- (d)

Short Answer:

- One is a little girl and the other a little boy.
- He was a favorite janitor in Ward Hall (circa 1910-20's) who always celebrated his birthday either on Tuesday, weekend so the dean would not find any incriminating evidence.
- It was originally the home for the ROTC commandant and later for the dean of men.
- "Round our hearts shall cling."
- This unique, antique, rustique light ornament is the pride of Carroll Hall's (education department/Project Discover) second floor inhabitants.

Picture Puzzle:

- (c) We think. If anyone can identify this picture, let us know.
- (d) And the move was accomplished in a morning.
- (c)
- (c)

True or False:

- True. Hard to believe, isn't it? Remember breakfast at 7:15 a.m., and finding the doors locked if you were five minutes late?
- True. It was known affectionately as #10.
- False. Maude Gesner (music department) lived there and frequently cooked onions in her room and the aroma lasted for days.
- False. The translation is "seize the day (or opportunity)."
- True. And students were allowed to enter college from their third year of high school, if they could pass the special exams (circa 1920).
- False. They were popular, but were purchased off-campus at "Mother Royers," a store on the corner of Main and Union Streets.
- True. Dr. Roberts Kent Greenfield, #11.
- False. For many years it was the campus limit for women students, who reached it, kicked it and returned to the dorms.
- Male informants swear this is true, and the faculty sat between.
- False. It is adjacent to McDaniel Hall and named for a former preceptress, Margaret Mineva "Minnie" Robinson.
- False. In 1896 it was called "Chick-a-go-runk."

Matching Answers:

- A.
- Emmy award winner — Kay Gates, '53 for *Once Upon a Town* and George Gipe, '56
 - Piney — Alvey Isanogle
 - "Now, honey!" — Esther Smith
 - member of Detroit Lions — Bill Shepherd, '35 and only 5'6" and 142 lbs.
 - TV producer — George Gipe, '56
 - "Say, say, say, now" — Dr. Frank "Pappy" Hurt
 - "Itch" — D. Carlyse MacLea, '22
 - international banker — Mike Psaris, '67 (see the March issue of *The Hill*)
 - found cause of "Legionnaire's Disease" — Joseph McDade, '63. (March *Hill*, again)
 - "Hill" — Everyone on the "Hill" says it, according to an old handbook.
 - "You're not Terror!" — Coach Harlow
 - "Hoose" — Daisy Smith, her own pronunciation (copied by all) referring to the Home Economics Management House, now McDaniel House.
 - awarded the "Purple Ribbon" — Dr. Ferdinand Bonnotte
- B.
- Ariene MacDonald — director of food services
 - Jack Morris — business manager
 - Cora Virginia Perry — registrar
 - Les Bennett — director of admissions PH. Richard H. ...
 - Ralph John — president
 - Wilbur Preston — chairman of the board
 - Esther Cheney — switchboard operator
 - Norman Gese — golf shop manager
 - Joan Avey — director of college activities
 - Louis Brown — chef
 - Robert Zenggraf — athletic equipment manager



Answer Sheet

Give yourself 2 points for each correct answer, and 1 point for each answer you had written on your cuff.

Grades: (figured on a curve)

100-90	impossible
89-80	unlikely
59-20	normal
below 20	perhaps you have the wrong alumni magazine

Prizes:

Anyone scoring 75 or above will receive a year's free subscription to *News From the Hill*.

Who to blame:

Philip Myers, '16; Madeleine Geiman, '22; Daniel C. MacLea, '22; John D. Makosky, '25; Cora Virginia Perry, '36; Marjorie Spangler, '46; Jean Lawyer, '56; David Zinck, '78; Philip Ugh, '52. Special thanks to Dean Samuel B. Schofield, '19.

Jim Sollers, '74, has captured the spirit of our quiz with his illustrations.

PLAN NOW
TO ATTEND!

A40007



REUNION, REMINISCING AND RELAXATION

CALENDAR

Begin your summer by spending Alumni Weekend on "The Hill," June 3-5 (see program).

Overnight accommodations will again be available in the Avenue Apartments. Each apartment has a living room, kitchenette and private bath, and can accommodate four persons — great for a family of four, two couples or singles. Reserve them on a first-come, first-served basis. Dormitory rooms also will be available.

Alumni Weekend Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

10:15 a.m.

18-Hole Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament — College Course — Trophies and Social Hour following at Harvey Stone Park

12 noon-8:00 p.m.

Alumni Headquarters Open — Harrison House — 239 West Main Street — Information — Registration

5:00 p.m.

Refreshments and Supper — Harvey Stone Park
(A nostalgic evening with faculty)

8:00 p.m.

The 1931 Hopkins Football Film — McDaniel Lounge

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 — ALUMNI DAY —

Reunion Activities All Day Long — Classes ending in the numbers 2 or 7

9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Reservations — Registration — Harrison House
(Drop by for a cup of coffee)

10:00 a.m.

Alumni-Faculty Mixed Doubles Tennis — College Courts

10:30 a.m.

Fifty-Year Classes Coffee Hour — President and Mrs. John's House

12 noon

Reunion Class meetings, luncheons, parties
(Make it a memorable day)

5:00 p.m.

Social Hour for all alumni and friends — Harrison House Grounds

6:15 p.m.

Alumni Banquet — College Dining Hall
Class tables — Awards — Dr. John will speak

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

10:00 a.m.

Chapel — "Little Baker"
(A time to reminisce)

May

29 Commissioning - 10:30 a.m.
Decker Lecture Hall.
Commencement - 2 p.m.
Dr. Joseph McDade, speaker.

June

3-5 Alumni Weekend

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

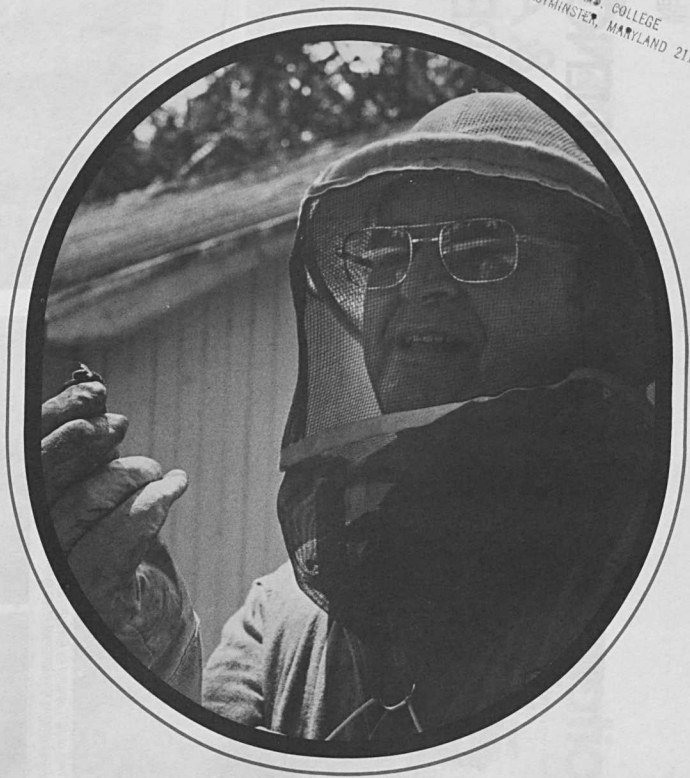
VOL. LVIII, NO. 4

JULY, 1977

NEWS FROM The Hill

D.W.

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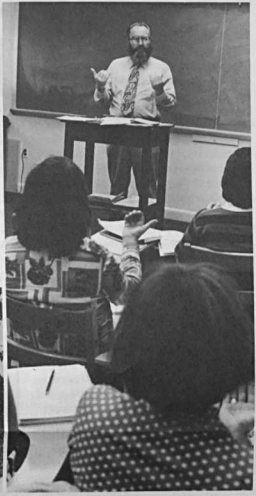


The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

THE HANDS DO THEIR TALKING

By R. Keith Moore



Students use both hands and facial expressions in communicating with each other. Dr. Hugh Prickett (upper right), coordinates services for education of the deaf program. Photographs are by Chris Spencer.

How do all of these people fit into this tiny office?

Almost two dozen men and women were jammed into the Carroll Hall cubicles which serve as headquarters for the Western Maryland College education of the deaf program. On the first day of summer classes, the graduate students packed the small "suite" while waiting to see Dr. Hugh Prickett, the coordinator of program services. They posed questions about courses, meeting times, residence hall keys, dinner hours, and a variety of other subjects.

Dr. Prickett turned left, then right, then both directions at the same time to sign answers to his students' queries. Hardly a word was spoken. Many of the graduate students in this group are themselves deaf. Hands fly, conveying messages in seconds.

These students come from diverse corners of the continent — the Virgin Islands, Texas, Washington state, Canada. They are among 200 students enrolled in the summer portion of the education of the deaf program.

In only 10 years, Western Maryland's department has grown until it's one of the three most successful of its kind in the nation. The burgeoning program exceeds the tiny confines of Carroll Hall's diminutive corner and spreads its reputation nationally and internationally.

"The students who enroll in our program are already able to teach hearing students and most of them are confined to teach the hearing in their home state," Dr. Prickett says. "One registrant is already a math teacher, but now needs an understanding of problems of the non-hearing. The College teaches this person how to work with the deaf in the mathematics field."

Prickett points to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. and California State University at Northridge as two other large centers with comparable

departments. According to Dr. Prickett, Western Maryland enrolls more hearing-impaired students who want to teach the deaf than even the renowned Gallaudet College with its extensive undergraduate liberal arts facilities for the deaf.

At Western Maryland the hearing and non-hearing work and interact together, living all summer in McDaniel Hall, eating together in the cafeteria, sharing ideas in classes, and socializing in the Westminster shops and restaurants. The results are mutually beneficial. Very few drop out despite the fact that for those attending only summer sessions, it may take four years to complete their masters of education degree.

The summer sessions this year run from June 22 until July 22 and from July 26 until August 24. The informational brochure which the College sends upon request to those who are interested details a variety of courses including sessions in manual communications, diagnostic and prescriptive teaching, speech science and audiology, learning strategies for the hearing impaired, and psychology of exceptional children. These are provided so that two full summer programs and an internship practicum can satisfy requirements established by the Council of Education of the Deaf. A third summer can complete the master of education degree sequence.

In the past decade the staff has remained essentially the same in size. Besides Prickett there is Dr. Donald Rabush (WMC Class of 1962), the coordinator of instruction. He works closely with the largely part-time faculty of seven to 10 instructors to upgrade the quality of the courses and the teaching. Dr. Rabush divides his time between this program and another field, special education.

IN THIS ISSUE

Summer days on the Hill are irresistible for those who sit behind desks or stand in front of lecture halls all winter. Baited by the warm weather, they swarm to the outdoors to enjoy various activities. Jim Solters, '73, caricatures several of the College's physical fitness enthusiasts including: tennis buff Joan Avey, college activities director, bee-keeper and jogger Dr. John, college president, (see page 2 for story, cover photo by Carolyn Ingalls, '67); campus ping-pong champion Harry Rosentzweig, mathematics professor; jogger Bill David, political science professor (see page 3 for story); shoeless jogger Dave Herlocker, chemistry professor; town-hiker Connie Anders, secretary for alumni affairs; bicyclist and mountaineer Ralph Price, economics professor emeritus; and golfer Jerry Wrubel, director of counseling and career services.



**ELDERDICE
ONE-O-EIGHT**



By **Ralph C. John**,
President

In case anyone questions it, Western Maryland College has a soul. This became obvious recently when tragedy struck the campus community.

On the evening of May 2, word came of the death of Robert West Lawler, who for nine years had demonstrated unusual gifts as a faculty member and poet. He was a private person, whom few knew well, but there was never question as to the quality of his mind or creative powers.

Death is not something with which a campus very frequently has to deal. It happens to parents who live in distant communities. Or to retired people who, because of the inherent transiency of generations of students, no longer are well-known—except among old friends—back on the Hill.

This situation tends to result in a too narrow perspective on life. The typical college student has led a relatively sheltered existence with little experience of existential loss. Hence when REAL death comes, as it did for us, it is intellectually and emotionally sobering.

After the initial shock, when things began to be put back together, a memorial service was scheduled for Baker Memorial Chapel. The family, students and faculty gathered. Because they wanted to do it, the faculty processed in full academic regalia. A life was affirmed and celebrated in what followed.

Three members of the faculty and one student led in what was one of the most authentic and honest tributes to a person that many of us had ever heard. In very simple format there were scripture, prayer, poetry and a eulogy—all by persons closest to Bob Lawler.

There was nothing unctuous or perfunctorily ritualistic about this service. The emotional intensity was genuine, and in and of itself, an eloquent statement of appreciation for a friend.

This was too high a price to pay, but in my years at Western Maryland I do not think there has been any other moment when the on-campus community has been together so intimately and profoundly. It was an experience of a dimension of life, namely death, that is not frequently encountered in a place that, by its very nature, is nearer to birth than to death.

As we visited outside the chapel after it was over I knew that Western Maryland has a soul. That is to say, the college has an enlightened consciousness that is sensitive to values and to the ground and range of meaning, as also to destiny, in the human experience.



BEE IF EVER SO HUNNABLE

By **Carolyn Seaman Ingalls**

An interesting avocation is as important to the fitness of the mind as exercise is to the fitness of the body.

Western Maryland's President Ralph John takes care of both. In addition to his daily job, he relaxes from the pressures of his job by tending the four beehives which guard the flowers behind Harrison Alumni House.

Dr. John first kept bees as a youngster in high school and has renewed his interest since coming to WMC. His uncle gave him two hives which he has expanded to eight by capturing wild swarms and buying a few. Four of these are at other locations where friends and relatives have requested the bees' business, not for honey but for

pollination purposes. "This has come to me across the generations," the president explains. Both of his grandfathers were farmers, and beekeeping was a normal part of the farm operation. His father, at 82, still keeps a few. "As kids we used to peddle honey from door to door to earn spending money."

"We like honey, but it's fattening," so

the 300 pounds of surplus honey Dr. John harvests each year from his eight hives ("In real beekeeping country, that's not much") are mostly given away as gifts, complete with his "WMCCEE BEE-YARD" label.

While most people keep bees for the honey or pollenization process, Dr. John does it because, "they are friends of mine. I like to watch them and often go down at lunchtime. They are very interesting and about as organized a community as you can imagine. They have organized according to specialty in order to achieve an objective. That makes a lot of sense."

Although the bees are his "friends," Dr. John wears the precautionary coveralls, veiled hat and elbow-length gloves. He has not been allergic to bee stings, which is fortunate. One time they swarmed onto his hand and he ended up with 65 stings before he could knock them off by sticking his head into a honeysuckle bush. But his immunity is not something he takes for granted, as it could change.

Still he believes, "Everyone should have something they do for kicks. I keep



bees for fun. I don't make much of a science of it; I don't want to be an authority, but the bees and I get along fine."



THE HANDS DO THEIR TALKING

Cont. from Page 1

The College relies upon on-campus personnel whenever possible and frequently invites professors from nearby Maryland School for the Deaf to lecture. One College faculty member, Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, lends his expertise and a reputation which is internationally acclaimed through his editorship of *American Annals of the Deaf* and his authorship of over 120 articles, scripts, and books on hearing loss.

Why is this young program bursting the doors of its diminutive headquarters?

"The deaf community is a fairly close-knit family and our program enjoys a good reputation for educating teachers of the deaf," Dr. Prickett explains. "This network spreads the word."

"We're unique in that we have interpreters, notetakers, and counselors for deaf students," he remarks. "We have many support services which other schools don't offer. We handle problems daily which many people don't know exist. Some offices hired interpreters to help in communicating the students' problems. When we receive calls from a teletypewriter (a communications device for deaf students which combines a telephone and a typewriter for transmitting messages), the switchboard operator now quickly switches the call to our office. She's trained to recognize the sound of the TTY."

"Faculty and staff members take a very real interest in the students," he says.

As an example, Prickett relates how registrar Hugh Dawkins spent several months in sign language courses learning to communicate with the deaf. This summer, addressing 100 of Prickett's registrants in Decker Hall on the day before classes opened, Mr. Dawkins started his audience by signing the introductions of his staff members and his explanation of how to accomplish the intricate registration procedures.

When Dawkins completed his "speech" the students gave him an appreciative standing ovation.

Ties are strengthening between these summer graduate students and the College regulars who frequent the campus throughout the rest of the year. Each appreciates the contribution of the other.

Looking to the future, the administration plans to renovate Winslow Student Center and move the education of the deaf staff into offices there. More space is a priority item.

At Western Maryland, it's unlikely that this small department will solve the tremendous demand for teachers of the deaf. It will help, however, and with the proposed enlarged headquarters, at least they may not ask any longer, "How do all of these people fit into this tiny office?"

TheHill

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Contributors: Ralph C. John
Photographers: Chris Spencer '71, Carolyn Seaman Ingalls '67, '76, West Line, Robert Porterfield, Bill David



CAUTION

Inactivity may be hazardous to your health

By Joyce Muller

"Mechanization has placed the farmer in the driver's seat, the construction worker at the controls of a crane, and the road builder on his bulldozer," says Kenneth H. Cooper in his book *The New Aerobics*. "Our legs are technologically unemployed," he adds.

Within our inactive society it is entirely "normal and acceptable" to prefer golf carts to walking, ski lifts to climbing, and pushing a button to manually washing dishes, opening garage doors, and changing TV channels. According to a national survey conducted for the President's Council of Physical Fitness and Sports, "49 million Americans or approximately 45 percent of all adults don't exercise." And our entire health suffers for it.

Every minute a death is caused by heart and related vascular diseases — the single largest cause of death in this country with a death rate higher than that of any other country. One of the causes of heart and vascular diseases is inactivity.

Dr. Sam Case, associate professor of physical education and fitness enthusiast at Western Maryland College, is worried. "Everyone agrees that our nation's athletes are physically fit, but what about the spectators. Inactivity is dangerous. 'Spectatoritis' and sedentary life is causing universal inactivity, decreased fitness and a loss of zest for life."

According to Dr. Case the effects of sedentary life can be measured in a too-large waist size, high blood pressure, rapid heart rate, limited lung capacity, little oxygen consumption, and a lack of strength and flexibility.

"If we are now physically unfit, we can all think back to a time when we were fit, most of us think back to our childhoods," says Dr. Case. "At this time we probably had better health, were able to work and play longer, were more productive, and had a better outlook on life than now."

"If I could bottle a pill," he adds, "which would make people instantly fit, I would be a millionaire." The way to combat inactivity and unfitness is not through vitamins or miracles, but through exercise.

Exercise is classified into two types: aerobic and anaerobic. Aerobic exercise, the U.S. Air Force exercise program, is physical activity that stimulates the heart and lungs for a sufficient length of time to

produce beneficial changes in the body. Vigorous walking, running, jogging, cycling, hiking, swimming, tennis and jumping rope are excellent aerobic exercises. Anaerobic exercise including weight lifting and calisthenics improve muscle tone and flexibility, but have little effect on vital organs. Aerobic exercise increases the amount of oxygen that the body processes thereby strengthening the cardiovascular system.

Dr. Case, who instructs a conditioning program at the College, suggests the following in planning an exercise program:

- Get a physical and discuss your exercise program with a doctor.

- Choose an activity you enjoy and you will be happier for it.

- Start out slowly and build up. While exercising check your heart rate for six seconds periodically and multiply it by 10. It shouldn't get over 150 at first.

- Don't say you don't have time. Physical exercise must become a part of your life. The first six weeks are the hardest. Exercise with others.

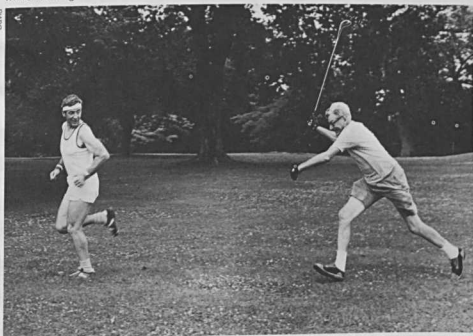
- Get active and enjoy. The key is motivation.

Studies conducted by the President's Fitness Council confirm that there is an inverse relationship between the amount of physical activity in the daily lives of adults and the incidence of coronary heart disease. Furthermore, a physically fit adult has a greater chance of surviving a heart attack. Studies also indicate that additional diseases more frequent in unfit adults than in fit adults are diabetes, ulcers, and other internal conditions.

Physical activity also promotes healthy mental conditions. Studies among older populations including nursing home patients have found that active people do better on psychological tests and have better outlooks on life than sedentary people.

"In an age where technology has given us the best medical care in the world," comments Dr. Case, "our country ranks 37th in life expectancy for men over 40 and not too much better for women. It's much easier to get fit than to get well, and the chances for survival are greater."

Caution: Activity Can Be Hazardous, too. Jogging enthusiast Sam Case and Dr. John Makosky, dean of the faculty and professor of English emeritus, illustrate what can happen to those who run across the campus golf course during peak golfing hours. Joggers are advised to stay to the outside of the perimeter of the course while running.



HOOKED ON RUNNING

By Joyce Muller

hooked. Now I average 20 miles a week."

Running with Dr. David, I soon discovered that as a true jogger he takes his sport to heart. He runs in the summer's heat, the spring's rains, and the winter's cold. He takes no shortcuts.

"Last winter when the golf course was snow-covered, we would hunt for a stretch of plowed road and run from there," says David. "Of course, the spring and fall months are the best for running."

While running Dr. David does not have students, lectures, or grades on his mind. "Usually when I run with other joggers, we talk along the way," says David. (At this point in our jogging conversation, I couldn't talk, only pant.) "But by myself, I'm on the lookout for flying golf balls and counting the number of hills I have to run up. Occasionally, I hear a bird singing and wonder what type it is and always I'm aware of the weather. Wind can really change a runner's day," he adds.

So can heat, I thought as the sweat ran into my eyes.

"Many people fret over newspaper articles reporting joggers who die while running or immediately following. I contend if they hadn't been joggers, possibly they would have died years ago," says David.

"For me jogging is paying off. I've lost ten pounds, feel much better, and have amazed my doctor," he boasts.

After a mile of running, I was worn out. Dr. David, grey hair and all, sped by me to continue for another few miles. So much for youth, I thought.

I never thought I would meet someone who could outrun me, especially someone old enough to be my father. That is, until I met Dr. Bill David, professor and chairman of the economics department.

Meeting him behind Gill Gym one clear, hot morning, we began to jog together along the six-mile cross-country track which encircles and crisscrosses the campus golf course.

He commented on the first hill we climbed, claiming that it stopped him early when he began jogging two years and 750 miles ago. I had reached this summit easily and reassuredly continued along.

As we jogged, we talked. His record of distance runs this year includes the 10-mile Cherry Blossom Classic held in Washington, D.C., the six-mile Baltimore (Md.) Road Runners trek from Baltimore's Inner Harbor to Ft. McHenry and back, and several informal seven-mile runs to New Windsor, located west of Westminster.

Dr. David has not always been a runner. "A few years ago I traveled to Nepal, India, with my son who interested me in hiking and mountain climbing," he recalls. "After the trip I wanted to keep in shape and improve my fitness."

"Sam Case (a fellow jogger and physical education professor) was a big help. He encouraged me to run with the faculty jogging group. The first week out wasn't easy. I was huffing and puffing after a quarter-mile, but Sam kept working with me and before long I was

Dr. David explains his philosophy of physical fitness to reporter Joyce Muller as they prepare for a jog around the golf course.



HILL PEOPLE

Dr. Ralph C. John, college president, announced the faculty promotions that will go into effect this September.

Dr. James E. Lightner will become a full professor in the mathematics department. Promoted from assistant to associate professor will be Dr. Joan D. Coley, education, Max W. Dixon, dramatic art, Mary Ellen Elwell, sociology, and Dr. Ann Harper, economics.

The College honored several of its faculty members at the traditional Investiture and Honors Convocation held in May.

Dr. L. Earl Griswold, professor of sociology, received the Distinguished Teaching Award presented by Teresa Elizabeth Doyle, president of the Baltimore Alumnae Club of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Dr. Griswold came to Western Maryland in 1956 and has served as chairman of the sociology department for many years. He has made cultural and anthropological studies in Africa, Asia and Central and South America. He is responsible for the production of many educational and documentary films, including "The Carroll County Story." In 1971-72 he produced 41 films for use with pre-school deaf children. One of the films, "They Grow in Silence," won the Public Broadcasting Service Public Service Award.

Faculty Award Awards were presented by Dr. Ralph C. John, college president, to Joan D. Coley, assistant professor of education, co-author of *Programmed Reading Vocabulary for Teachers*, published by Charles Merrill, 1977.

Theodore Evergetts, assistant professor of history, for *Feudal Society in the Bailliage of Troyes under the Counts of Champagne, 1152-1284*, published by The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1975; Ann K. Harper, assistant professor of economics, for *The Location of the United States Steel Industry, 1879-1945*, published by Arno Press, New York, 1977; Ralph B. Levering, assistant professor of history, for *American Opinion and the Russian Alliance, 1939-1945*, by The University of North Carolina Press, 1977; Melvin D. Palmer and Ira G. Zepp Jr., for *Drum Major for a Dream: Poetic Tributes to Martin Luther King, Jr.*, by Writers Workshop, Calcutta, 1976. (Dr. Palmer is professor of comparative literature and Dean Zepp is associate professor of religion); and Georgina S. Rivers, assistant professor of foreign languages, for *Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz*. Editorial Noguer, S.A. (printed in Spain), 1976.

Henrietta DeVries Essom of Westminster retired this spring from Western Maryland College after 35 years as secretary of the biology department.

Mrs. Essom served the campus as a photographer for the yearbook and the college paper.

In retirement Mrs. Essom plans to continue her photography, working more with wedding and passport pictures and her specialty, portraits.

Mrs. Essom's co-workers honored her with a luncheon at the Mountour House. She also was recognized and presented with a gift at a faculty retirement dinner at the Cozy Inn in Thurmont.



Elderidge Hall appears to be supervising the construction of the New Decker College Center, rising up at its feet. "We're working close to schedule with the completion date still set for June 1, 1978," reports Preston S. Yingling, director of the physical plant. The water line is completed and all utility lines have been placed in the new tunnel connecting with Elderidge. Steel was being set during the first week of July, allowing for the laying of the first floor.

Summer Workshops Held

Functional reading, interpersonal communication and the altered states of awareness are several topics discussed in the College's graduate workshop program this summer.

Beginning in June, high school and elementary teachers, as well as many community residents, enrolled in one or several of the 14 workshops, each worth three credit hours and many lasting one-to-two weeks.

Presently in its sixth year, the workshop program is proving its success. "Many students enroll in these programs because they like the flexible format," says Dr. Stanley Bowsbey, director of the graduate program. For example, "Behavior Modification in the Classroom" and "The Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom" are two courses offered as both workshops and as regular courses.

"Many students prefer learning the course material in a concentrated all-day, one-week workshop than during the regular longer semester when they may be taking other courses simultaneously," says Bowsbey.

Often, too, topics not offered as courses during the regular semester may be offered as a workshop. This summer, two such courses are "The Newspaper in the Classroom," a focus on the newspaper as part of the curriculum; and "New Approaches to Classroom Discipline," a discussion of such ideas as advisor groups, class meetings, and reality planning.

The College also offered an extensive program of summer graduate courses scheduled on campus and at the off campus Maryland extension centers in Towson, Rockville, Hagerstown, and Bladensburg.



ROBERT



BIG WINNERS ANNOUNCED!!

Here it is folks! The news you've been waiting for! *The Hill* is thrilled to announce that the grand prize winner in our last issue's quiz, "Little Known Lore and a Few Lies," is none other than the indomitable Nancy Winkelman, '51, former *Hill* editor and woman-about-town. She claims a 100% score (and while we believe she could have scored highly, we doubt the 100% and are having her investigated). She wins the coveted "Keith," a golden statuette of the editor, Don, '62 and Carol Rabush, '60, report

scores of 85 each. We know Don cheated so only Carol will receive the free subscription to *The Hill*, personally autographed by our entire staff of four.

We received a note from Bob Brooks, '36, identifying Picture Puzzle #1. He thinks the occasion was May Day and was an effort by the boys, disguised as invading Huns, to intrude on the girls' big event. If there are any rebuttals, we'll print them in the next issue.

Thank you for all your fine responses to the May issue. —CSI

1974

It was a long, cold winter, but it sure didn't seem to deter many of our graduates. **DAVE BOY**, '74, DOUG PAULSEN certainly has had a busy year. He has done a fair amount of research and written a paper which has been accepted for publication for sometime this summer. In Baltimore, he presented the results of his search during the first meeting of the American Association of Anatomists. An abstract concerning his research has already been published in the April issue of the *Anatomical Record*. He has also passed his qualifying exams for the Ph.D. degree and is preparing to continue research for this dissertation. Also, Doug and JOE ROSENCRANTZ, '75, were two of the three anatomy graduates awarded teaching assistantships. **GARY MOINA** writes that **JAMES SCHERAGO** and he will graduate from the University of Maryland Law School this year, and that **TIM SCHOOL** this year. In February, **GARY HARNER** received his master's degree in French language and civilization from the New York University. He plans to continue a full-time student this fall at American University to study environmental biology, while wife **LUCINDA (NEUB)**, '73, continues her work as a protective service worker at the Frederick County Department of Social Services.

FLOYD TWILLEY says his spring writing thesis to complete his master of divinity degree at Boston University. During this time he also became his senior of Miss Secretary. His wife, Ann, assisted in the preparation of the manuscript for the publication of a medical textbook. By now, the Twilleys have moved to Maryland's Eastern Shore. He will have charge of a church, **MICHAEL GOSSMAN** is teaching English in grades 9, 11, and 12 at Soona Regional High School. He is also the soccer and tennis coach, and has been a teacher and tennis coach.

LOUKA (WENSTEN) ROMAN is working at the Loch Raven VA Hospital as a medical research technician where she is doing research in liver function of alcoholics. Husband **JOHN** is involved in the collection of the Hazardous Waste Collection Department. **DARLENE EUSFORD** is an account executive of computer, she got a job for Restonville Computer Corporation. **JEANNE (MATHIAS) FEINER** is a manager of Carroll County Planning Offices. This spring she and her family is planning class at the MC in the absence of her mother who was hospitalized and in part of half of the semester. Jack and the master of the building a house. **JEANNE (SCOTT) HOLLOWAY** is hoping to spend a lot of her time this summer. She hopes to spend a lot of her time this summer. These summer months, **KAREN SHERROTH** teaches in Bethesda in the intensive care nursery. Her sister **DEBBIE BELL**, '73, was married in Jan. 6, in Omaha, Nebraska. **DAVID CROZIER**, **DENNIS KECK** and wife Joette, are in Virginia. **JOHN BRET** and his one-year-old son, **Brett**, and their one-year-old daughter, **Nicole**, Dennis is presently the manager of Federal Express in Columbia. **WENDY (FINISHAW) CALLECH** are still in Germany. Louise is now the mortgage coordinator and **LOUISE (MATTOKS) MCCARTHY** writes that Jerry is presently stationed in Texas for a year. During that time, Louisa is working in New Jersey as a research assistant for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the second-largest philanthropic organization, which is on the Princeton University campus. And just one more bit of "Army" news: on May 14, **BILL CORLEY** and **MICHELLE SMITH**, '75, were married in Baker Memorial Chapel. There are several other mail pieces to be mentioned. **RANDY DOWE** and **LYNNE HULLS** were married on Dec. 29, 1974. Lynne is teaching in the Maryland School in Columbia, and Randy is on the staff of Senator Charles Stenerson in the Maryland State House. In history and political science, **CATHY HELBACH** is finishing her thesis on the life of **LINDA (NELLS) PAUL** in December, 1974. **HINETTE MELLOT**, **GARY LEFAYETS** and **JOHN** are on the staff of the Defense Department in Ft. Meade, Md., and **JOHN** is teaching in the Baltimore teaching Latin, Jan. 2, 1977, at Westminster High School.

New addition has been made to Rich and Vivian McCarthy's family—Dennis Edward, born Jan. 12, 1977—8 lbs. 05 oz., 17½ inches. Dennis was born at the home of his father at their church, Rick works for the University of John Hopkins. **EDWARD** are the proud parents of a son, **Scott Daniels**, born Jan. 26, 1977. Jackie has stopped teaching in the New York area. **Scott and LAURIE (ESTES) STITH** have a 11-year-old son, **Scott**, who is flying fly-by helicopter for the Marine Corps. They are traveling around the state of Colorado. **Bonnie** and **JILL** are pleased to be their first child, **Rebecca Lynn**, (beck), on Dec. 27, 1974. **ANDREW (GOSWELL) QUINN** had their first child, **Albert Elliott Quinn**, II, 7 lbs. 7 oz., on Feb. 15, 1977. They live in Laurel, Md. **KAREN** and **DAVID** found the experience very meaningful. Karen does plan to go to the University of Maryland and teach lessons as well as playing the organ for Trinity Lutheran Church in Towson after a couple of years. **DEBBIE (SCOTT) BELL** was graduated from Southern Seminary in December, 1976. They are now at Chestertown First Baptist Church, and she is expecting in August.

AL and PEGGY, '76, WMLT7 have bought a three-room rancher in Edgewood. Al is a physiologist in Edgewood Arsenal in the biomedical labs. Gary and **JOONY (BARBER) BAKER** bought a house in the Baltimore area and they've spent a lot of time renovating the place. **JOEY** is a loan officer and assistant principal at the Law School of Baltimore. He received a job offer in D.C. Sharon and **MIKE (SWEETEN)** bought a house in Spessville, Va., '73, and **MEA (TAYLOR) ZICK** moved into her own home in Columbia last December. **RON and JEANETTE (BARO) DALYMAN** have also bought home in Rodgers Forge. Ron is a systems programmer for Union Memorial Hospital and Jeanette is a research assistant in epidemiology at Johns Hopkins University.

Rich and I have also joined the ranks of homeowners. We bought a home in Loch Raven Village, so please send all alumni cards to the address below as of the first of August. I am enjoying a summer's rest from my master's program at Hopkins. I am now halfway through.

As I stated earlier, our classmates have been busy. I appreciate all those who continue from their hectic schedules to drop me a note. Enjoy your summer and please write a soon.

Mrs. Kathy (Richard) Wright
10501 Kyleside Rd.
Beltsville, Md. 21734

1975

Although it's now summer, school was a favorite subject of many in our class. **JOHN WILSON** (DUPRE) received his M.S. in audiology at the University of Colorado. He expects to graduate in December, 1977. **MARK HILLER** is also finishing his master's at the University of Delaware and will then enter into the Army. **RON CANOGA** is doing well at Loyola's graduate school in clinical psychology.

SANDY GORDON works in a hospital, she has done a lot of volunteer work in her master's. **MARINA CHARRA** has received her M.S. in the science of Journalism and has been working for the Air Force Times.

DAVE HOODES and his wife are moving to St. Louis, Mo., where he will be attending Penn State. **JOHN** is also planning to enter New York University part-time to major in education. **JOHN** is also planning to enter with his wife's syndrome. **MARK DRYMILL** (MORSE) is going to study for his M.D. in orthotics during the next two years learning to work with children having eye muscle problems. **JERRY GORDON** works in a pharmacology lab at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center, and has already had an abstract accepted. Next fall, she enters the grad school of Industrial Administration at Carnegie Mellon to work on a M.S.A. **DEBBIE DAI** is working at the American Language University where she is the affiliate of Georgetown University where she administers English proficiency tests and handles general correspondence. She completed her M.S. in applied linguistics May 22. After graduating, **GRAB STONE** became the orchestra director at Corkran University and Glen Burnie Senior School. Currently he is the morning school teacher at Annapolis Junior High School. After his graduate recital in April he completed his master's of music education at Catholic University. He will probably be teaching also where next year, hoping for new challenges and he plans to go for his doctorate within the next two years.

JEFF HAMBERSLEY is teaching first grade in Calvert County. Also teaching is **ELIZABETH BETH PAPER**. She is at an elementary learning disability resource room in Maryland. **PAV**, **JIM WATTS**, his wife's first year in Annapolis Junior High School. **ANDY and JANNY** are living in Baltimore where they are finishing their Ph.D. in psychology. **JOHN** is a physical education teacher. Having his M.Ed. plus he's looking for a couple of years in the Washington area. **JEFFREY FINNEGAN** is a member of the faculty at Flager College in Annapolis, Md. He is also supervising teachers to work with deaf children. She and Joseph Finnegan, principal of the Florida State School for the Deaf, were married last March. **BOB CULLISON** and his wife, **Joan**, are in the Baltimore teaching home in Westminster. He's been teaching seventh and eighth grade art at General School for the Deaf in Baltimore in Baltimore County.

JOHN STEVERE married Gailley Gether last July with **STEVE** ED' DOANBERGER as best man. They now live in Augusta, Ga. **PAV**, **JIM WATTS**, his wife's first year in the Medical College of Georgia. Hopefully, they will be in Maryland and in Jefferson City, Mo. **ANDY and JANNY**, who are in Baltimore and saw Billy Carter and Miss Lillian, was in the city. **PAV**, **JIM WATTS**, his wife's first year in the Medical College of Georgia.

After getting married to **PAVELA HARRISON**, '76, MARK SHIFFIELD moved to Chicago

and studied law one year at the John Marshall Law School. Since then he's transferred to the University of Baltimore School of Law, the law firm of **DAVIS** and **BALFOUR** law firm. This spring Bob was elected chief justice of the Law School of Baltimore. He has received a merit award for his services. **JOEY** is a law clerk for an attorney in Annapolis. **MIKE** is a law clerk for a law firm at Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va. He has written two articles for their Law Review for which he will be the research editor next year in addition to being editor-in-chief for the school newspaper. This summer he will be working with the firm of Semmes, Bowen, and Semmes and he hopes to return to the Baltimore area after graduation. His wife, **KATHY (HAMILL)**, '76, is working in the alumni and information office at Southern Seminary Junior College in Maryland. Besides seeing Tom and Kathy at the Law School dedication, I had dinner with **LORIE DUNN** who has just become engaged to Tom Page, a '76 Law School grad.

JILLIE MULLEN was married June 9 to Stephen C. Fox, a Naval Academy graduate. She has been teaching sixth grade at East Middle School in Westminster and hopes to teach next fall in San Diego where they will live. **KATHLEEN (SIMPSON) SIMMONS** was married to Ralph Simmons on Sept. 18. She is still working as an assistant development engineer for Goppers Company in her treatment R.A.D. They are planning to buy a home in Washington, D.C. **VICKIE SUPPLE** is engaged to Brian Crane who teaches math at Severn River Junior High School. The wedding is set for Dec. **CHARLIE BERGER** is planning to marry Kathy Eslin, Oct. 8, 1977. In the meantime they are enjoying the D.C. restaurants and home-sounding. Any Beth LANDIS was born to Jeff and Daphne Landis. He parents took the pre-kindergarten course and highly recommend it. Jeff is a mathematician working for NASA at Aberdeen Proving Ground while taking stat courses at the University of Delaware.

Other classmates have various fields of endeavor. **DEBBIE MELVIN** is working at a large defense contractor. She has been to the Virgin Islands, Mexico and the West Coast. **DAVID FINE** is working for M.K. Brock and Company at their Aviation Chemical Division in Curtis Bay and living in Baltimore. He is currently living his own little urban renewal project in Washington, D.C. **JOHN** is a graduate of the University of Cambridge being a big brother and the out-of-state-sistering one of being a bill collector in the naval flight school. He hopes to get a job as a flight officer program. **BILL** and **JANNY** are living in the Florida Keys. **JEFF** is working in the field of the island, Del. for the summer after that. **JOHN** is working in the field of the island, Del. for the summer after that. **JOHN** is working in the field of the island, Del. for the summer after that. **JOHN** is working in the field of the island, Del. for the summer after that.

ROBERT PADON and his wife, **Melinda**, plan to travel to Florida and Alaska. **JOHN** and his wife have moved to Silver Spring, Md. **DAVID FRASER** with his wife, **VIV (GERMAN)**, '76, are now in Philadelphia, Pa. After working as an index editor at the University of Maryland, they have moved to a new home in a lovely hearing from those of you that write but I wish more of you. Wishing everyone a pleasant summer and until I get a permanent address please write ANTIME to:

Allison Outback
Assistant & Emeritus
Dietary and Dietary College
Therapy, No. 34399

1976

Greetings Classmates! I hope all is well with everyone. **JOHN** is married and I heard of a number of the graduate students in our class. **CHRIS (ESTES)** is now assistant vocational principal at the Annapolis School for the Deaf in Hartford, Conn. **CHARLIE DAI** is also teaching in the Baltimore area at the Maryland School for the Deaf.

JOHN and **DAY** are counseling graduate at the Montgomery Village Junior High School in Montgomery County. She keeps busy with her work in Maryland and in Jefferson City, Mo. Congratulations to **CINDY KING**, graduating from the University of Illinois School of Journalism. She will be working on her Ph.D. in an interdisciplinary program in the U.S. **JOHN** and **BRENDA LEE BELL**, Brenda is teaching fourth graders at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton, Va.

JOHN (JORD) is married and working for the University of Congress in Washington, D.C. He is also attending the Catholic University to earn a master's degree in library science.

Remember Homecoming

October 29, 1977

I am pleased to announce Laura and BARRY WATSON became the proud parents of Barry Steven, Jr. on March 29. Barry is now working for the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute. He is doing research and computer work.

On the same note...JEFF and SUE (WAGNER) MCCOY are to become parents in the fall. **PHIL ORWIG** joined the Air Force in May. He attended officer training school and will be trained in communications-electronics. Another member of our class has joined the Peace Corps. **JOHN BARK** is in Liberia.

WENDY DISNEY has finished his first year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. Randy is working on an MS in chemistry.

More wedding news...PAM TRUETT is planning a June wedding. **JOHN** and **CHRISTINE** were married on June 11. **CHEERIE THOMAS** and **JOHN ELAYBORNE**, '74, will also be married this summer. **JOHN** is working in Cambridge at a social worker in a day care center.

KATHY (HAMILTON) TREZISE is now working at Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Va. She works in the public relations and alumni office. **Kathy and TOM**, '75, plan to move back to the Baltimore-D.C. area next year when Tom graduates from law school.

Both **NANCY JENNETT** and **LESLIE KAPLAN** are working in the field of the island, Del. for the summer after that. **JOHN** is working in the field of the island, Del. for the summer after that. **JOHN** is working in the field of the island, Del. for the summer after that.

DEBBIE (BARO) DALYMAN sends word from West Hartford, Conn., where she works as a retail security agent. **Debbie** is also attending graduate school at the University of Hartford.

RON REISMAN is a staff announcer and writer for station KLTJ in Macon, Mo. **JOHN** is working in the field of the island, Del. for the summer after that. **JOHN** is working in the field of the island, Del. for the summer after that.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Western Maryland College received official notification last month of a \$64,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant, part of a new program from NEH to encourage support for the humanities, is for two major purposes at Western Maryland College:

- 1) to assist in the renovation of the Alumni Hall auditorium, and
- 2) to assist in developing a year of rededication of Alumni Hall.

Donors to the Alumni Hall renovation from November 1, 1977 to the present have their contributions going toward matching funds from the NEH. For every three dollars of new contributions received, the NEH matches this with one dollar.

Over the next two years, new and increased gifts to the Annual Fund will go toward matching the NEH grant on the same basis. These monies will go toward the actual programs planned for the year of rededication of Alumni Hall. This will be a year-long series of events, lectures, and special programs for the benefit of the students, the community, and others interested in the revitalization of programs in that historic building.

Last year, soon after the renovation of the exterior of the building was completed, the building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. With the completion of the interior renovation, hopefully in September of 1978, the year of rededication will commence.

Special thanks is due to the 654 donors who made gifts to the Alumni Hall drive from November 1. A total of \$212,920 in gifts and pledges was received during this period of time. Their gifts will make possible the first payment of \$34,000 from the NEH.

Kenneth L. Bohn of Westminster was this year's recipient of the College's Community Service Award.

Dr. Ralph C. John, president, presented the award to Mr. Bohn at the "Green and Gold" reception for college friends and supporters held on May 7.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the College has honored an outstanding area resident with the award. The Community Service Award is given annually to "that person who best exemplifies the ideal of service to the community."

Mr. Bohn has served his community through the Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA Board, the board of Junior Achievement, the American Legion, the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the board of directors for the Social Service Association and as a trustee of the Westminster United Methodist Church.

As the chairman of the Carroll County Bicentennial Commission, he organized the numerous activities, resulting in a memorable local Bicentennial celebration.

The citation Mr. Bohn received read in part: "His deep commitment to the welfare of others and his intensive efforts on behalf of his fellow human beings brings great credit to him. Through this award Western Maryland College expresses the admiration and gratitude of all whose lives have been touched by his refined sense of citizenship and humanitarianism."

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education gave four Western Maryland College publications citations of recognition in the organization's 1977 Awards Program. Over 500 entries were judged from colleges and universities across the country in the individual publications category.

Those cited include: two annual funds mailers, "It takes more than a bushel," and "Consider the egg;" the admissions recruitment brochure, "The Way We Are;" and WMC's coordinated package of five departmental flyers on the arts, math and sciences, social sciences, humanities, and intercollegiate athletics.

The intercollegiate athletics brochure, "Play for the Best of Your Life," also won a first place award among small colleges in the United States in the College Sports Information Directors Association's awards program for special publications.

Dr. John congratulates Ken Bohn (right), recipient of the College's Community Service Award.



SPORTS

THREE WMC ATHLETES HONORED

Three Western Maryland players earned All-Middle Atlantic Conference recognition this spring.

Senior defenseman John Nawrocki and sophomore goalie Wayne Bireley were chosen on the All-MAC Second team for their efforts. The men's lacrosse team completed a 5-5 season under first-year coach Bill Thomas.

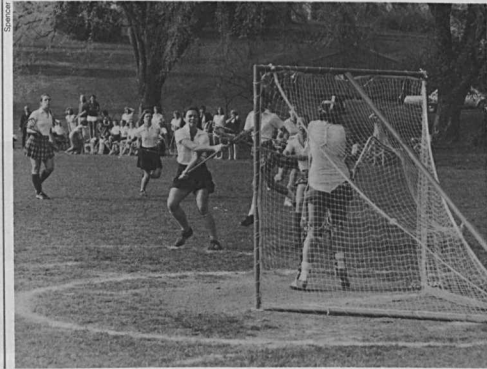
Shortstop Robert Irvin, a senior, also gained All-MAC second team mention. Coach Fern Hitchcock's squad won 10 and lost 11.

Other teams recorded the following final win-loss marks: golf, 10-6; men's tennis, 4-7; women's tennis, 5-5; track, 7-3; and women's lacrosse, 5-4.

Fall Sports Schedule

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
September				
9	Football (scoremage)	Bridgewater	Away	2:00
10	Soccer (scoremage)	Alumni	Home	2:00
14	Soccer (scoremage)	York	Home	4:00
17	Football	Unsusun	Away	2:00
17	Soccer	Moravian	Away	2:00
21	Cross-Country	Gettysburg	Away	4:00
23	Volleyball	Susquehanna	Home	3:30
	Field Hockey	Susquehanna	Home	3:30
24	Football	Swartmore	Home	1:30
	Cross-Country	F & M	Away	2:00
	Soccer	Gettysburg	Home	10:00
27	Field Hockey	York	Home	3:30
28	Volleyball	Loyola	Away	7:00
	Soccer	Susquehanna	Away	3:00
	Cross-Country	Susquehanna	Away	4:15
30	Volleyball	Messiah	Home	6:30
October				
1	Football	Muhlerberg	Away	2:00
	Field Hockey	F & M	Away	11:00
	Volleyball	F & M	Away	10:30
	Cross-Country	Gallaudet	Away	2:00
	Soccer	UMBC	Home	7:00
4	Volleyball	Gettysburg	Home	7:00
5	Field Hockey	Elizabethtown	Home	3:30
	Cross-Country	Loyola	Home	3:30
	Soccer	St. Joseph	Home	3:00
8	Football	Moravian	Away	2:00
	Soccer	Haverford	Away	1:00
	Cross-Country	Haverford	Home	10:00
	Field Hockey	Lebanon Valley	Home	2:30
11	Soccer	Johns Hopkins	Away	4:00
	Cross-Country	Johns Hopkins	Away	3:30
	Field Hockey	Towson	Home	3:30
12	Volleyball	Salisbury	Away	6:00
	Towson			
14	Field Hockey	Wilson	Home	3:30
15	Football	Wilson	Home	1:30
	Soccer	Muhlenberg	Away	2:00
	Cross-Country	Muhlenberg	Away	2:30
17	Volleyball	Hood	Home	7:00
	Field Hockey	Hood	Home	4:00
18	Cross-Country	Salisbury	Away	4:00
19	Cross-Country	York	Away	3:30
19	Field Hockey	Dickinson	Away	4:30
20	Volleyball	UMBC	Away	6:30
22	Cross-Country	Dickinson	Home	2:00*
22	Soccer	Horn	Home	1:30
	Field Hockey	Johns Hopkins	Home	11:00
	Volleyball	York	Home	10:00
	Navy		Home	11:00
25	Volleyball	Gallaudet	Home	6:00
26	Soccer	Lebanon Valley	Home	3:00
27	Field Hockey	Messiah	Away	3:30
	Volleyball	Hood	Home	7:00
28	Volleyball	Washington	Away	7:00
29	Football	Dickinson	Home	1:30**
	Cross-Country	Lebanon Valley	Away	11:00
	Field Hockey	Washington	Home	11:00
	Soccer	F & M	Away	3:30
31	Field Hockey	Gettysburg	Away	3:30
November				
4-8	Volleyball	MAC Tournament at Washington College		
5	Soccer	Washington	Away	1:30
	Cross-Country	MAC at LVC		
6	Football	Lyonning	Away	1:30
13	Football	Lebanon Valley	Home	1:30
19	Football	Johns Hopkins	Away	1:30

** Parents' Day
** Homecoming



The Future of Private Higher Education



Philip Pear

Philip Pear, one of the leading authorities on private higher education, was the speaker at this year's *Investiture and Honors Convocation*. A member of the Maryland Board of Higher Education, he has analyzed the state-wide post-secondary educational system for many years. Portions of his informative address appear here for the benefit of those Hill readers who could not attend the ceremonies.

Maryland is a good illustration of the higher academic society of the United States. We have a four-part segmental system in Maryland: the private segment, and the public group which is composed of three segments: the seventeen community colleges; eight state colleges and the University of Maryland. These institutions have for many years primarily been funded by the State. As time goes on, tuition paid by the students and service fees constitute a greater proportion of the total tuition costs.

As illustration, in 1977 the State paid for the entire segment of public education, \$2,078 per student and incurred approximately \$425 fringe benefits per student making a total of at least \$2,500. By contrast, for the private institutions in the year 1977, the State will pay \$257 per student. In addition, it will probably fund for indirect cost a sum of an additional \$75 to \$100 or total of \$425. The present number of students in the private institutions constitutes 14 percent of total university and college student body, and they will have received only 2 1/2 percent, or \$5,200,000, as their share of the total State appropriation for higher education.

In effect, the private segment is subsidizing the taxpayer, since these students are not students at public institutions. Incidentally, the funding of private higher education was achieved only after a long and tedious debate as to its justification, the reason being that the private institutions never could compellingly make their case. My own experience indicated, when I first became involved as a member of the Maryland Council for Higher Education (now the State Board for Higher Education), that the private community was apologizing in many instances for its excellence to the extent that it was reluctant to publicize it. I found the general public had no idea how the many private institutions served the general public. The public should be reminded that private higher education is one of the principal industries in the State of Maryland and constitutes the main economic thrust of many communities. Nor does the public know that the University of Baltimore, formerly a private institution which recently became public, cost the taxpayers an amount equal almost to the entire state appropriation for all of private education. Nor is the public aware that these institutions pay their faculty at a level which, in many instances, would astound other

professional or similar groups of our society; nor does the public know of the vast facilities that are given over to the public for its general use.

Private institutions, like public institutions, have three basic needs at the present: elevation of faculty salaries, normal maintenance of buildings, and student aid. These are components of a crisis situation that can only be remedied as follows:

- (1) *Better and more professional management.* The facts indicate that management of the resources at most institutions is being implemented in a satisfactory and businesslike manner.
- (2) *Elimination of Programs.* Most programs have been scrutinized many, many times and are not subject to elimination since a good institution must offer a wide selection of programs.
- (3) *Endowments and Foundation Grants.* Every institution has opted for this method of fund raising, but there are limits, since foundations have become selective, and are not primarily interested in institutions that have operated on a conventional basis for years.
- (4) *Tuition increases.* This method of increasing revenues has become counter-productive. It has been utilized so intensively during the past several years that many who desire to attend private institutions find it economically impossible.

The only two remaining sources of funds to resuscitate institutions that are in financial difficulty are private donations or government assistance.

Bear in mind that it is of prime importance that pluralism exist in higher education, that one has the right of selection between public and private institutions for his son or daughter, that private institutions be there to serve the students, and remain as long as they fulfill this mission. Private institutions today account for almost all of the leading professional schools and two-thirds of the leading schools of arts and science.

Private higher education has a

long-term commitment to the State and to the nation which obligates the public to support it in a very tangible manner. However, as lofty as these ideas may be, and in many instances institutions do not fulfill their expectations, the first requisite of any institution is survival, and the primary element of survival and success is the ability to attract qualified students; the second is having the economic resources to service these students. On balance, the private institutions in this state fulfill these requisites, but they will need the private donations of parents and graduates who will supply the supplements that they must certainly have.

The remaining possible source of funds is government assistance, and I should like to comment on an inhibition that exists. One cannot automatically dismiss the need of government assistance by private institutions. At first such assistance may seem to mean an alarming involvement in supervision and general restrictions of the freedom of a private institution. Reality dictates that there be a more pragmatic response to this idea. Every aspect of society today must exist with some form of government assistance or participation. There is no physician who does not participate in Medicare; there is no large corporation that does not do business with the government or whose employees are not involved with the government. There is no farmer who is not involved with the government. With this understanding, it behooves private higher education to answer government requests for regulation and supervision of assistance with an intelligent approach to those regulations which are necessary for the equitable administration of federal or state participation.

Excellence in higher education is the most precious asset that it can impart to its students. Excellence generates excellence among peer groups. Excellence inspires faculty and gives to all participants satisfaction.

ALUMNI ELECTION RESULTS

These four alumni are new members of the Alumni Association Board of Governors serving three-year terms beginning July 1, 1977. The Director-Visitors have the distinction of working with the college Board of Trustees. As Visitors they attend the regular meetings and serve on various committees of that Board. They have voice but do not vote.

Director-Visitors:

Michael N. Psaris, 67, is assistant vice-president in charge of the Middle East and Africa for the Maryland National Bank in Baltimore. In addition Mike is an escort interpreter and translator for the U.S. State Department. He belongs to the Association for International Executives and is treasurer of the Hellenic Society of Baltimore. He lives in Towson.

Karen Helbig Whiteside, 59, is a former teacher in the Baltimore County Schools who resides with her husband and two daughters, Jennifer and Amy, in Rockville. Karen is a past president of the Sigma Alumnae Club, has served as class agent and is a past Nominating Committee chairman. Presently she is treasurer of the Washington Alumni Chapter. Karen gives private piano lessons, is a volunteer library worker and substitute teacher.

Directors:

Kathleen Ritter Moore, 66, is a guidance counselor at Franklin Junior High School in Reisterstown. She is a member of the Undergraduate Relations Committee, served an interim one-year term on the Board of Governors and is chairman for the Baltimore Alumni Chapter Crab Feast.

Charles E. Moore, Jr., president of the class of 1971, has served four years as class agent and two years on the Alumni Fund Committee. He is Revenue Supervisor for the C. & P. Telephone Company of Maryland, a past president of the Millersville Optimists Club, and assistant-treasurer of the Severna Park United Methodist Church. Charlie received a master of education degree in administrative science from the Johns Hopkins University in 1975. He is married to the former Carol Hoerichs, 70. The Moores have two children.



Michael N. Psaris



Karen Helbig Whiteside



Kathleen Ritter Moore



Charles E. Moore

DR. LAWLER DIES

Robert W. Lawler, 39, a teacher of English at Western Maryland College, died Sunday, May 1 in Westminster.

Dr. Lawler was a member of the Western Maryland College faculty since 1968 when he joined the staff as a special instructor in English. He served since then as a member of the English staff, achieving the rank of assistant professor in 1969.

Born in Moline, Ill., he attended high school in Wmnetka, Ill., and later attended the University of Illinois, where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1961. Dr. Lawler attended Claremont Graduate School and earned his master's and doctoral degrees there in the field of English. Prior to coming to Western Maryland College, he was a teaching assistant at Scripps College (Claremont, Calif.), and a lecturer and instructor at the University of Maryland.

He recently developed coursework at Western Maryland College in one of his primary interests, science fiction, which was a popular subject on campus. His professional activities included a post as editorial consultant for "Choice," the magazine of the American Library Association. (Another comment on Dr. Lawler's passing is offered in "Elderidge One-O-Eight" on page 2.)

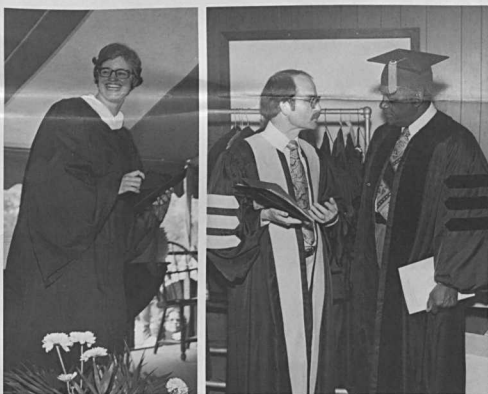
COMMENCEMENT & ALUMNI REUNION



The Class of 1977 are led by College marshalls Dr. James Lightner (left) and Dr. Alton Law (right) as they proceed along in front of Daniel McLea Hall.



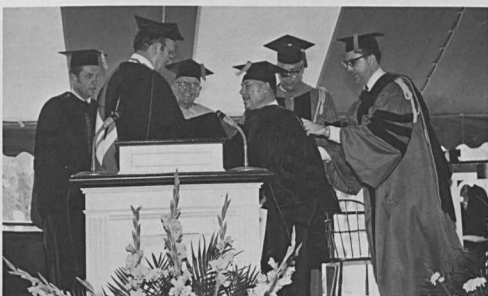
(Above) The Class of 1927 celebrated their 50th reunion by singing the class song at the Alumni Banquet.



(Left) Nancy Barry, English major and graduate of this year's class with the highest academic average, was honored at the College's commencement. (Right) Commencement speaker Dr. Joseph McDade (left), class of 1962, talks with Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr. (right), honorary degree recipient, prior to the opening ceremonies.

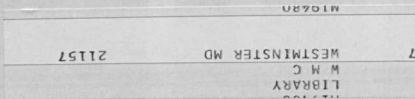


(Left) Alumni President C. Frasier Scott presented a Meritorious Service Award to Margaret Reynolds Adolph, Baltimore, class of 1942, at the Alumni Banquet. Other award recipients were Vivian Englar Barnes, Westminster, class of 1921; Paul Francis Wooden, Glyndon, class of 1937; Cora Virginia Perry, Westminster, class of 1936; and Blanche Ford Bowlsbey, Finksburg, class of 1927.



Receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree at commencement ceremonies was Joshua W. Miles, (standing right of podium) a graduate of Western Maryland and member of the college's Board of Trustees. Honorary degrees were also conferred on R. Jervis Cooke, president of Wesley College, S.T.D. degree; Purshotam Lal, poet, scholar and publisher in India, Litt.D. degree; Dr. Joseph McDade, research microbiologist, Sc.D. degree; and Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, L.H.D. degree.





August

- 24 Summer session, 2nd term ends.**

September

- 9 Orientation begins.**
11 Registration of new students, 1-4:30 p.m., Gill Gym.
Registration of upperclass students, 1-5:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.
12 Classes begin.
Art Show — by Wasył Paliżczuk. Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. (Show continues through Sept. 23.)
16 Concert — "Ralph," a rock orchestra with the comedy team of "Edmonds and Curley," 8 p.m., Gill Gym.
19 Film Series — "Roots," 4 and 7 p.m., Decker Auditorium. (Segments shown each Monday night through 1st semester, while school is in session, ending Dec. 12.)
23 Faculty Voice Recital — Julia Hitchcock, 8:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
24 High School Visitation Day.
Concert — "Trinidad and Tabago Steel Band of Baltimore," 4:30 p.m. on the soccer field.

CALENDAR

- 26 Art Show** — by O'Neill Hammond. Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. (Show continues through Oct. 7.)
- October**
- 2 Lecture** — Rep. Barbara Jordan (tentative), a critique of President Carter's first months in office, 3 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel. Reception following in Baker 100.
- 10 Art Show** — by IBM-Da Vinci. Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. (Show continues through Oct. 26.)
- 12 Lecture** — Claude Brown, author and playwright, 8 p.m., Decker Auditorium.
- 14 Senior Trumpet Recital** — Jerry Miller, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 21 Senior Voice Recital** — Sally Keck, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
- 22 Parents' Day**
Concert — "St. Louis Jazz Quartet," 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

- 27 Concert** — College Band, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
Spook House — Fine Arts Building after dark. (Hauntings will continue through Oct. 30.)
28 Concert — SGA Fall Concert (to be announced), 8 p.m., Gill Gym.
29 Homecoming
- November**
- 1 Art Show** — by Jack Orman. Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. (Show continues through Nov. 18.)
4 Senior Voice Recital — Neil Frock, 8 p.m., Levine Hall.
Film — "Creature from the Black Lagoon," 3-D black and white, 7 and 9 p.m., Decker Auditorium.
8 Lecture — Dr. David Manning White, filmmaker, 8 p.m., Decker Auditorium.
11 Play — "Hedda Gabler," 8:15 p.m., McDaniel Lounge. (Performances also on Nov. 12 and 13.)

- 12 High School Visitation Day.**
13 Senior Voice Recital — Dawn Bennett, 4 p.m., Levine Hall.
18 Thanksgiving Recess begins.
28 Classes resume.

