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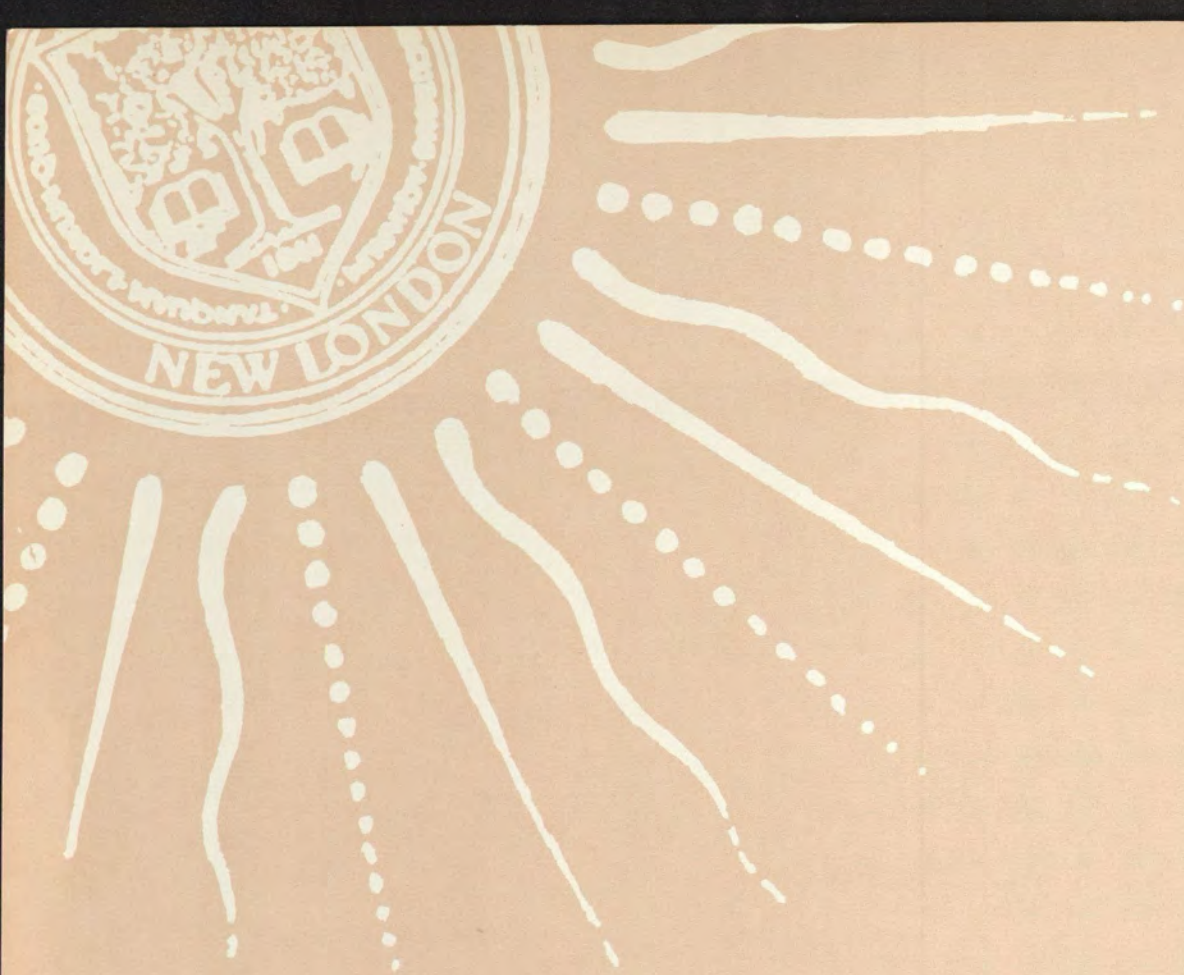
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Connecticut College

Alumni Magazine: Winter 1976



**Do you hear us,
Uncle Sam?**



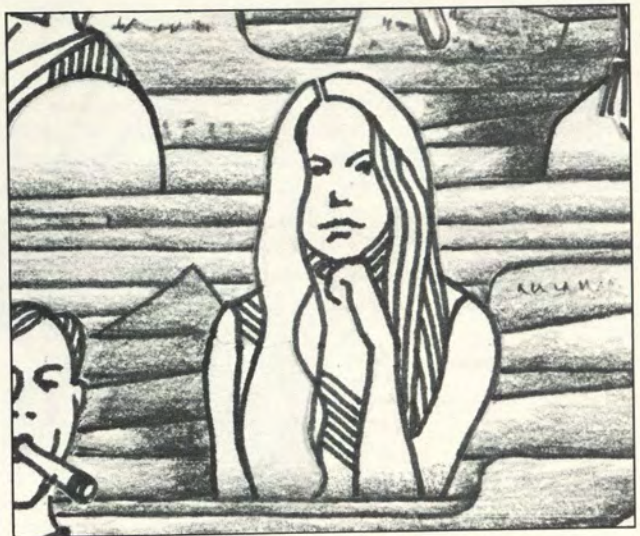
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The College

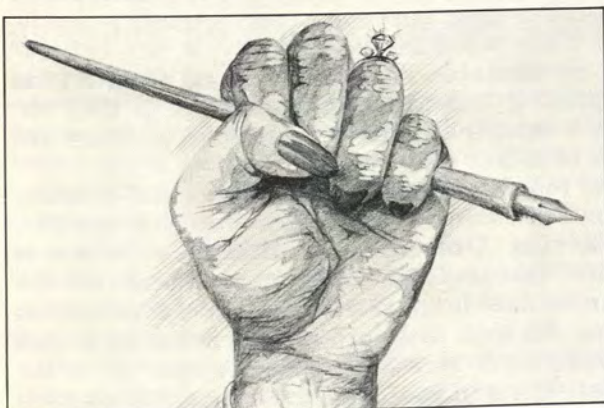
A \$233,000 deficit has brought on increased economy measures, including a reduction in the size of the teaching staff, yet President Oakes Ames, his assistant William Churchill and other College administrators remain cautiously optimistic about Connecticut's future.

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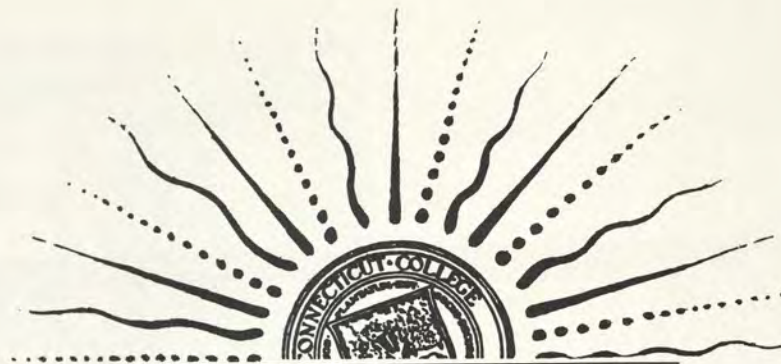
Do you hear us, Uncle Sam?

In spite of the bicentennial celebration, many citizens seem to have lost confidence in their government and in its ability to respond to their needs. Three alumni and a student discuss citizen activism in various forms and its importance in affecting governmental policy.

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Conn Today

William L. Churchill
Assistant to the President

In 1869, so the story goes, when the Central and Union Pacific crews completed the final transcontinental rail link, the president of the railroad, Mr. Hill, was invited to take an inaugural ride. He boarded a ramshackle locomotive for the five-mile jaunt over rough, hand-hewn, wooden rails. The trip was extremely bumpy and Hill was thrown off his seat several times. Suddenly, the pitching and swaying stopped and the ride became extremely quiet. "What's happened?", Hill asked the engineer, "Everything is so smooth." And the engineer replied, "Why in hell shouldn't it be, sir, we're off the tracks!"

College administration these days is a lot like that. If you don't feel the bumps, you're either off the track or you're standing still. After my first year on this campus, my observation is that the College is still on the rails but there are plenty of chances to get derailed if we ignore the signals of the times.

Considering the upheavals in higher education over the past two decades, it is no small achievement for a small, private college like Connecticut to be among the healthy survivors. Since 1950 college enrollments have tripled; half of the colleges and universities of today did not exist in 1955. At the same time the percentage of private institutions has declined from fifty percent of the total to twenty-five percent. The small, residential campus has been displaced by larger, less personal institutions, and by far the largest number of college students in the United States are attending institutions with enrollments over 10,000.

Set against this background, perhaps the style and character of Conn have not changed as much as many alumni seem to believe. Certainly those of us who were involved in higher education in the late '60's—when there were days that felt like

we were on the police beat—find much to cheer about in the campus environment of today.

This is not to imply that we have reverted to a "Mr. Chipsian" era when students were unquestioningly dutiful; when formal dinners, mandatory chapel and departmental teas were the rule. The barricades are down; the stridency and rhetoric modulated; the protest marches over and done. But many of the old questions still remain.

Our students have definitely not given up making demands on the College. Their style and tone have changed but, if anything, our undergraduates are asking the institution to be more creative, responsive and productive. We, as administrators, are being called upon to be more accountable than ever before for our performance, not only by our students, but by those with whom we have had little more than ceremonial ties in the past—our host city, the state of Connecticut and the federal government, for example.

The new wave of consumerism in higher education is not surprising. A Connecticut College education today costs more than \$5,000 per year and for that kind of investment our students, not to mention their parents, expect a quality experience. They want the best faculty, a rich curriculum, comfortable dormitories, good food, and a stimulating cultural and social life. If they observe waste, inefficiency or mediocrity, they are quick to tell us about it.

The most extreme case of educational consumerism I've heard about was not on this campus, but at the University of Bridgeport where a woman has sued for a tuition refund on the grounds she learned nothing in an education course she took last spring. This is hardly a case of sour grapes because she received an "A" in the course. The suit is still in the courts, but it serves to illustrate the high expectations of the incom-

ing generation of students.

The movement undoubtedly owes some of its strength to students' anxieties about future employment and to the tension created by growing tuition costs in a time of inflation. While these forces place new demands on the College, we cannot retreat from questions about our educational purposes and how we go about achieving them.

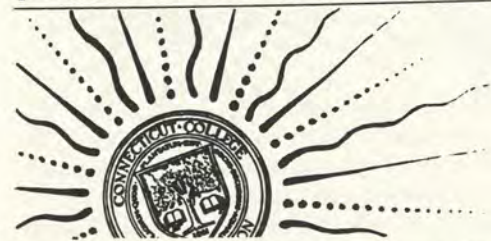
Happily, to this point our students have stayed out of the courts, preferring to use the more constructive channels of campus governance. At the height of the protests we urged students to "work within the system." And they are doing it.

Witness a recent nine-page report presented to the Board of Trustees by a student committee that worked seven months to draw up recommendations to help the College in its planning. The document contained specific suggestions in a host of areas: academics, physical education, admissions, facilities, dining, security, tuition and the quality of student life. It might be useful to summarize some of their concerns and proposed solutions:

Academics: More curricular flexibility and interdepartmental teaching; minimum course enrollments to keep costs down; maximum class sizes to encourage discussion and interaction; a longer semester to reduce exam stress; better definition of the educational focus and mission of the College.

Physical Education: Intercollegiate sports to remain at present levels; more intramural and club sports; construction of a skating rink.

Admissions: Stabilize the student body at present level of 1600; more geographic, eco-



"Perhaps the style and character of Conn have not changed as much as many alumni seem to believe."

omic and cultural diversity among students; better use of alumni in recruiting program.

Quality of Student Life: Encourage community spirit and develop new college traditions, i.e., winter carnival, homecoming, president's holiday; keep cars out of central campus; better access to cultural events on other campuses and in major cities.

The willing and thoughtful participation of these students in the planning process ranks as one of the College's real strengths today.

Coeducation, while an unqualified success, has brought some unexpected pressures. Time was when this campus was deserted on weekends as the women packed their bags and trekked off to Yale, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and other former male bastions. Now students tend to stay on campus and they naturally want more social and recreational outlets. We think this homing instinct has some important educational overtones. At the same time we are hard pressed to add sig-



"Our students have definitely not given up making demands on the College."

nificantly to student activities without raising the price of admission.

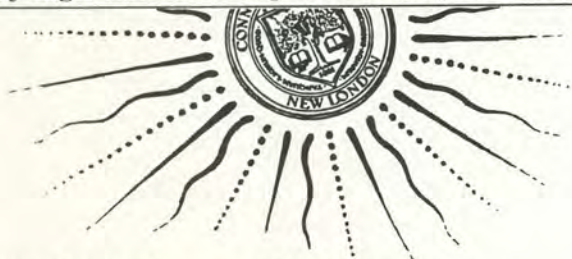
Some casual observers of the national campus scene have been heartened by the return of some traditional student pleasures. Beer is "in". We even have it on tap nightly in Crozier-Williams. Proms, cocktail parties, and intercollegiate sports displace the drug culture and demonstrations. Given the prevailing economic conditions and poor job market, it would be easy to envision a new hedonism on our campuses; for college to become an escape from the stresses of society rather than a preparation for them. My judgment is that Conn emerged from the Sixties in good emotional and intellectual health, and that the students we are attracting have the maturity to keep their academic and social appetites in balance.

As we attempt to cope with immediate campus concerns, there is also an increasing awareness of changing circumstances in the large community that affect the lot of the private college. The City of New London, like other municipalities around the nation, is hard pressed for tax revenue and looks longingly at our buildings and acreage in terms of potential property assessments and service charges.

The State of Connecticut continues to improve and expand its educational system. The qualitative jump in public higher education and the growing tuition gap between state and private colleges pose very real concerns about our ability to attract students. The projection for a much smaller total student applicant pool in the 1980's because of declining birth rates compounds the problem.

Of particular concern has been a cooperative effort with other independent colleges to

obtain more state scholarship aid for Connecticut residents attending private institutions. Without this aid many students have no choice but to attend public institutions—at less cost to themselves but at substantially more cost to the taxpayers. Our view is that it is less expensive for the State to provide scholarship aid to undergraduates at independent colleges than to have to absorb large numbers of students squeezed out by high tuition. This plan also helps preserve



“Coeducation, while an unqualified success, has brought some unexpected pressures.”

the diversity of educational programs required in a superior system of higher education.

The federal government, for its part, continues to impose new programs such as tougher safety and health regulations, affirmative action programs, higher fuel taxes, and increased postal rates, all of which build in costs that we cannot control. A recent study by the American Council on Education indicates that compliance with federal programs is costing colleges ten to twenty times as much as a decade ago. Since about three-fourths of our operating income comes from tuition, it is obvious that federally mandated costs are passed on to our students in the form of increased tuition.

These pressures explain why we as administrators are spending larger amounts of time in legislative matters, lobbying in Hartford, testifying before General Assembly Committees and working with our Congressmen to make them more aware of the squeeze on private higher education.

It is also why we are joining forces with other colleges and universities—public and private—to define mutual concerns, plan our collective futures, eliminate wasteful duplication and avoid needless competition. There are logistical and historical obstacles in all these areas, but if we are to do more than just survive we must resist the impulse to be all things to all students. Whatever we do, we must do well.

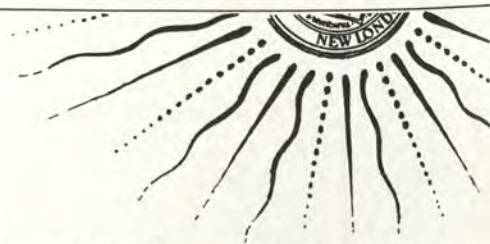
Related to this concern is the recent trend toward vocationalism in our society. Liberal arts colleges are under increasing criticism accusing them of not preparing their graduates for making a living. It is my belief that the kinds of things we try to teach here—the ability to think, write, to express one’s self clearly and to develop habits for lifelong learning—are the most saleable skills of all. Former President Rosemary Park had

some good advice on the topic. “The value of college,” she said, “is not in just making a living but in living a life.”

Education, like many other fields, is cyclical in nature, and the current debate between advocates of career preparation and defenders of the liberal arts is not a new one. In spite of this, we cannot rest on our past achievements and expect that a new generation of students will automatically gravitate to our end of the philosophical spectrum. Hopefully, we will receive some vocal support from alumni who found their Connecticut College education meaningful in terms of solving human problems.

In these days when educators are struggling with constricting budgets and growing inflation and seem preoccupied by the phenomenon of the “steady state,” it would be easy to close on a pessimistic note. But from my particular view of the campus, the prophecies of doom are overshadowed by what I perceive to be a student body that is reasonably happy, outgoing and optimistic. That disturbingly pervasive, grim mood of a few years back has assumed more normal proportions—now it surfaces only around examination time. Surely, we all can relate to that.

Finally, in a time when many critics are trying desperately to measure educational institutions in terms of demonstrable economic benefits, I find solace in the wisdom of Yogi Berra who said, “You can do a lot of observing by just watching.” From this watch point it might just happen that the pressures of the “steady state” will advance the cause of liberal rather than specialized learning.



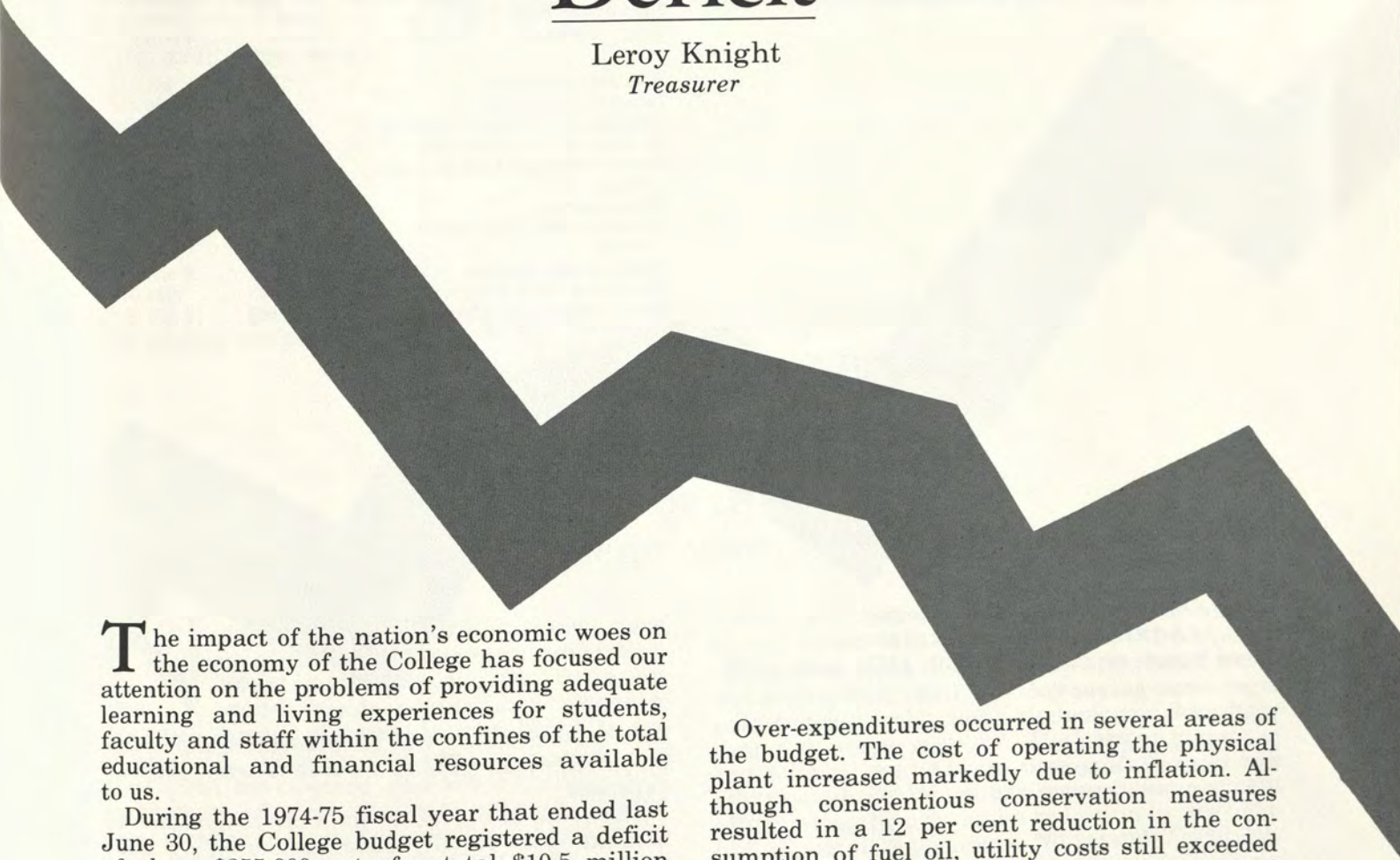
“The prophecies of doom are overshadowed by what I perceive to be a student body that is reasonably happy, outgoing and optimistic.”

We can tinker endlessly with the College, but we must keep watch over our continuing commitment to high quality teaching and to the cause of liberal education. The late Vic Butterfield, one of my personal heroes and the former President of Wesleyan, charted the course for many of us years ago when he said “A liberal education is learning to love the right things and the capacity for love is as important as the capacity to know.”

That is my wish for Connecticut College today.

Deficit

Leroy Knight
Treasurer



The impact of the nation's economic woes on the economy of the College has focused our attention on the problems of providing adequate learning and living experiences for students, faculty and staff within the confines of the total educational and financial resources available to us.

During the 1974-75 fiscal year that ended last June 30, the College budget registered a deficit of about \$355,000 out of a total \$10.5 million budgeted for operating expenses. The gap was caused by two factors: annual income fell about \$97,000 below budgeted expectations while expenditures in certain areas of operation exceeded budgeted limits by about \$258,000.

Income from tuition was less than anticipated because somewhat fewer students were enrolled last year than had been counted on, even though the number of applicants reached an all-time high. Moreover, despite the fact that gifts for current expenses exceeded the previous year's level, annual gift income still fell below budgeted expectations.

Over-expenditures occurred in several areas of the budget. The cost of operating the physical plant increased markedly due to inflation. Although conscientious conservation measures resulted in a 12 per cent reduction in the consumption of fuel oil, utility costs still exceeded estimates by \$65,000. Another \$25,000 was spent for unbudgeted improvements in mechanical systems to increase the physical plant's efficiency. This sum, however, will be recovered during the next two years through a reduction in energy use. An additional unbudgeted \$10,000 was spent to install more outdoor lighting to improve campus security. In other areas instructional costs exceeded the budget by \$67,000, campus security by \$20,000, other general institutional costs by \$45,000, and auxiliary enterprises by \$26,000.

This year several substantial steps have been taken in order to ensure a balanced budget. All

personnel positions have been frozen. Additional people will not be hired, and positions vacated by attrition will be filled only when demonstrated essential to the total operation of the College. Purchase of new equipment for any department will be deferred wherever possible until late in the fiscal year to ensure that adequate funds are available. Major maintenance of college properties will similarly be deferred until it is determined that appropriate funds are available to cover costs.

The enrollment for the first semester of the 1975-76 academic year was encouraging. More than the budgeted number of students are presently enrolled, so that a tuition shortfall in the current budget is not anticipated. In addition,

Connecticut College Statement of financial condition June 30, 1975

Assets	Total Fiscal	Total Fiscal
	1974-1975	1973-1974
Cash and Short Term	\$ 474 611	\$ 1 133 962
Investments	11 699 800	12 983 340
Receivables	1 412 544	1 347 192
Inventories—Prepaid Expense	340 351	252 920
Land, Buildings and Equipment	25 564 722	22 493 503
Advances to Other Funds	756 118	609 434
	\$40 248 146	\$38 820 351

Liabilities and fund balances	Total Fiscal	Total Fiscal
	1974-1975	1973-1974
Accounts Payable	\$ 777 678	\$ 261 514
Interfund Payables	756 118	609 434
Deposits and Deferred Income	622 520	615 010
Bonds and Notes Payable	3 459 000	3 280 000
Government and College Loan Funds	1 404 660	1 308 173
Endowments	8 351 634	8 395 897
Annuities and Life Income Funds	58 423	76 256
Reserves and Current Surplus	2 838 331	4 838 057
Restricted Fund Balance	889 643	831 940
Net Investment in Plant	21 090 146	18 820 351
	\$40 248 146	\$38 820 351

Connecticut College Annual operating statement fiscal years ending June 30, 1974 and 1975

Income	1974-1975	1973-1974
51% Tuition and Fees	\$ 5 366 993	\$ 5 102 064
25% Auxiliary Enterprises	2 621 137	2 514 702
7% Sponsored Programs	742 803	779 026
7% Gifts	727 214	716 056
6% Endowment	587 230	501 458
4% Other	412 061	432 721
Total Income	\$10 457 438	\$10 046 025
Expense		
31% Instruction (including operation of library)	\$ 3 398 322	\$ 3 134 324
26% Auxiliary Enterprises*	2 680 232	2 541 783
19% Admin., Student Services, Gen. Exp.	2 017 759	1 803 807
8% Student Aid	853 092	901 953
10% Plant Operation	1 095 203	837 169
7% Sponsored Programs**	767 388	820 309
Total Expense	\$10 811 996	\$10 039 345
Surplus—(Deficit)	(354 558)	

*Dormitories, dining halls, bookshop, etc.

**Grants, research, Arboretum, Children's School, etc.

fund-raising efforts will be intensified, especially for unrestricted gifts to be used to cover current expenses.

The costs of operating the College continue to escalate more rapidly than we can safely raise tuition and fees. If we are to preserve the substantial strengths of the College and still live within our means, every area of our operations must be subjected to close scrutiny to determine the contribution which each program makes to the College's mission and to weigh this against its cost. Priorities must be brought more sharply into focus, and increased efficiencies of operation must be achieved wherever possible.

Preparation of the 1976-77 budget is now in process and the program of each individual department is being scrutinized to enable us to respond to these current economic pressures in the most effective way.

Doing less for more

Facing costs that are rising
faster than income,
College officials are
bracing themselves for at
least two or three more
lean years.

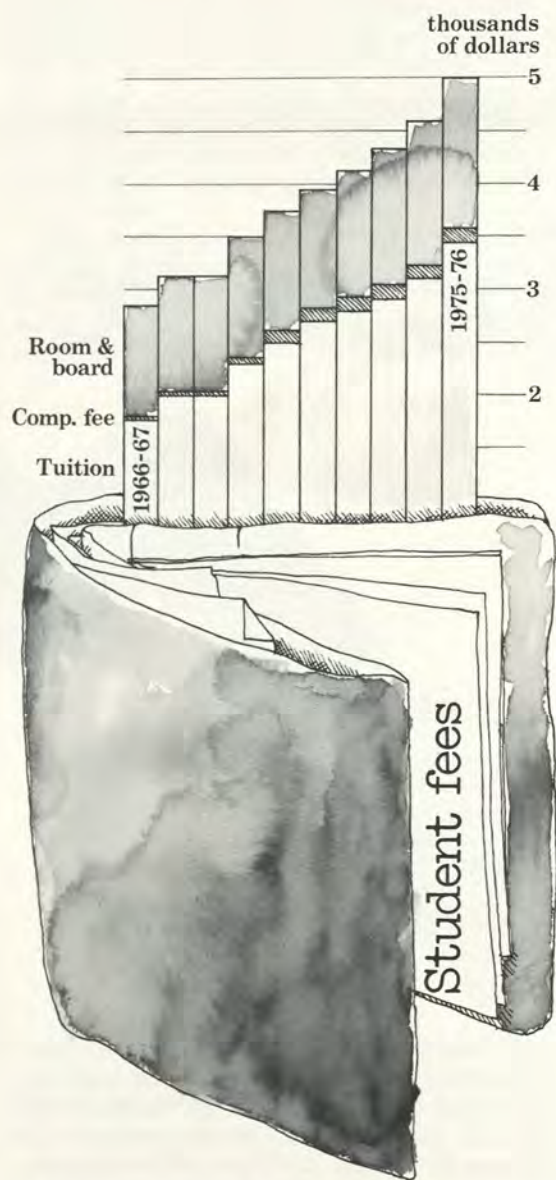
Nineteen seventy-five brought good economic news to many: unemployment was down a little, inflation rates were soaring at lower altitudes, the stock market seemed about to begin an upward climb, and more Christmas shopping was done than ever before. But the administrators and faculty of private colleges were as glum as ever: the economic recovery being enjoyed in the marketplace had yet to come to campus.

Nobody seems to know if 1976 will be more kind to private liberal arts colleges, but the assumption is—and has to be—that the next year or two will be among the most difficult ever faced by these institutions. At Connecticut College, last year's budget deficit of \$355,000 forced a change of attitude from that of hoping painful cutbacks could be avoided to grimly facing the necessity of trimming not just the fat, but a little of the meat, too.

For the foreseeable future, the expansion of programs and facilities that was so taken for granted during the 1960s is out of the question. The new

library, still only partially paid for, will in all likelihood be the last major structure to be built on campus for years to come, unless, perhaps, a central dining hall, itself a money saving measure, is built to replace the costly kitchens and dormitory dining rooms now in use. The current faculty of 140 full-time and 43 part-time professionals will shrink slightly, due primarily to non-replacement of departing faculty and a reduction in the number of part-time positions. No reasonable projections of income from student fees, gifts and endowment have indicated that the College can balance its books in the face of rapidly rising costs without some belt-tightening.

The dilemma for college administrators is: how can expenses continue to be cut without seriously compromising the quality of the College? Drastic cutbacks could do permanent damage to an institution suffering from economic woes that, for all we know, may be only temporary. No one feels this dilemma more than President Oakes Ames. "I think the next three years are going to be rough—very rough. But I also think, looking



out into the longer future, that we can weather all this, and that we can come out of this a strong institution."

No one is at a loss to explain the cause of Connecticut College's financial problems. Inflation has vastly increased the cost of running the College, and the recession has made it impossible to boost income as rapidly as expenses climb. Add to that a shrinking pool of prospective students, thanks to the passing of the baby boom and the competitive advantage of cheaper state schools, and you find Connecticut—along with nearly every private liberal arts college—in a squeeze. "It costs more and more every year just to stand still," observes Mr. Ames, who unsmilingly cites the nationwide higher education price index, an indication of the cost of running a college (assum-

ing no expansion). The index rose 5.2 percent in 1972-73, 7 percent in 1973-74, and 8.6 percent last year. Student fees have gone up steadily but are still competitive with similar schools. "Seventy-five percent of our income is from tuition, room and board and the comprehensive fee," Mr. Ames says. "The total fee went up \$400 last year to \$5,000, and it's going to go up again next year." (How much it will go up has yet to be announced.) By standards of only five years ago, this is a staggering figure. But, continues the president, "our fee is comparable with other colleges—we're right in there with Trinity, Mount Holyoke, Bates and Colby."

Another aspect of Connecticut's problem is that measures can be taken to reduce costs in the long run, but incurring short-term expenses to carry out those measures is difficult when cash reserves are low. Thames, Winthrop and Hillyer Halls are ancient, crowded and expensive to heat and maintain. Moving the facilities now in these buildings into a refurbished Palmer Hall (after the library moves to its new home) would be an expensive process, but would surely save money over a period of ten or twenty years. The same conditions apply to the possible change to a central dining facility. These matters are currently being considered by the administration and Trustees, with decisions likely to come by the end of the school year.

Specific reasons for last year's budget deficit are also cited by Mr. Ames. "We did incur some unbudgeted expenses. For instance, we made changes to the power house to consume oil more efficiently—which will help us in the long run. We also put more lights on campus to improve security." In spite of a significant reduction in the amount of energy consumed by the College, large increases in the cost of fuel oil raised the heating bill above its projected level. In addition, very few departments failed to spend as much as they said they would. "We don't know sometimes whether department needs will go below or above our estimates," Mr. Ames explains. Last year, though, "every single area expended its budget."

Mr. Ames acknowledges that an updated accounting system would give the College a more rapid and accurate indication that such problems were occurring. "The accounting system is perfectly adequate for the kinds of operations of a few years ago. But with new pressures, we have to update our procedures in accounting and purchasing so we know from week to week where we are." As the system works now, the central accounting office is unable to determine the rate of department expenditures quickly enough to take measures to avoid overstepping the budget. "I think in the long run," Mr. Ames adds, "we'll probably be buying a small computer."

The College is now looking closely at ways of

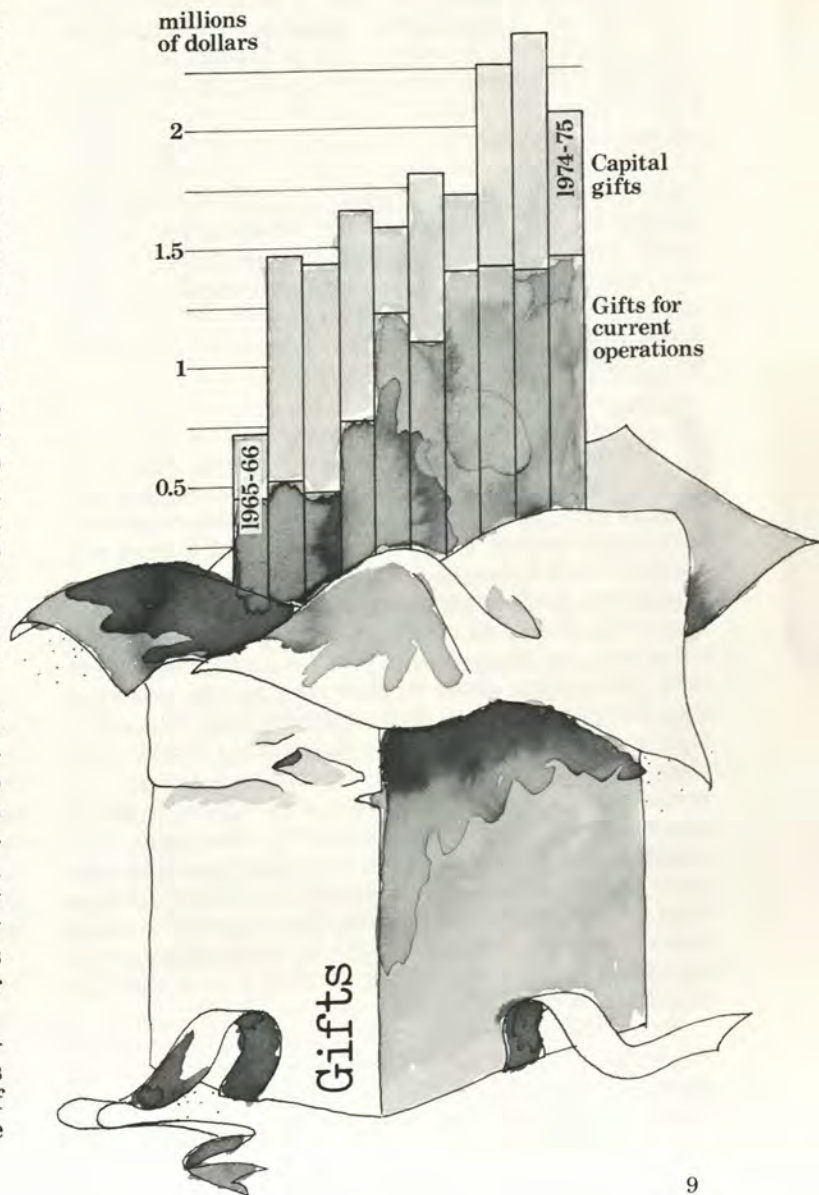
avoiding budget deficits in the future. Administrators and members of the student-faculty Development Committee are working both on specific measures for the coming fiscal year and on more general recommendations, based upon projections of income, salary levels and operating costs, for the next three to five years. Relatively little time has been taken, however, to consider the future of the College beyond the next five years. "Our contingency planning is frankly very incomplete," Mr. Ames says. "It's not something that we have knuckled down to yet." Questions such as future changes in the size and nature of the available student pool, shifts in attitudes toward liberal arts education, and the long-term economic prospects for private colleges have not been thoroughly explored—partly because predictions for such complex matters are hard to make. There has been little talk of major changes in the purpose and structure of Connecticut College, but this more closely reflects a strong commitment by administration and faculty to the College's current mission in providing quality liberal arts education than it does an unwillingness to plan for future problems. Adds President Ames: "The more people I talk to, the more I'm convinced that the liberal arts college has an important role to play. The essential thing is to keep the quality as high as we can."

To plan for the next few years, the College is evaluating every aspect of its operations. During the fall, all departments were asked to submit reports on their needs and activities, and these reports were reviewed in terms of possible staffing cuts and other economy measures. In addition, projected changes in income, salaries and other expenses were considered. "Next year's budget will be based on a continuation of past patterns," says Mr. Ames. "To budget optimistically on the income side is risky." It would also be risky to fail to increase salaries on an annual basis to keep up with both rising living costs and nationwide faculty salary averages. "We want as much as possible to raise salaries," Mr. Ames explains. "If we increase salaries by six percent, other expenses increase even more rapidly. So you can see what kind of pressure we're feeling."

If you put numbers on these projections and do a little arithmetic, you come up with results that are less than encouraging: the gap between income and expenditures continues to widen. The only choice is to try as hard as possible to increase income and cut expenditures. "We have to do less—it's discouraging to say that," Mr. Ames says. "We've got to look at every area of the College. We have to look at the costs and benefits of College programs in terms of our priorities."

Since, according to Mr. Ames, "almost 70 percent of the College's revenues go into salaries and benefits," one of the most likely sources of savings is from reduction of personnel. And the

most controversial aspect of personnel reduction is that which affects the teaching staff. A 1973 "Summer Study Commission," made up of faculty, students and administrators, recommended a reduction of five faculty positions over a five-year period. "In my first year I was reluctant to put that plan into effect," says Mr. Ames. "Now it has become perfectly obvious that we've got to." In fact, the reduction in faculty positions is likely to be greater than that recommended by the Commission. Mr. Ames seems determined to keep faculty salaries as high as possible. According to the American Association of University Professors, Connecticut College salaries were in the fiftieth and sixtieth percentiles for full and associate professors (among four-year liberal



arts colleges) and slightly below the fortieth percentile for assistant professors. This is in comparison with a nationwide average; "if we broke it down to consider just New England colleges," Mr. Ames explains, "it might not look even this good." Inflation has been so great in the last two years that young professors claim they are in effect making less money now than they were when they first came to Connecticut.

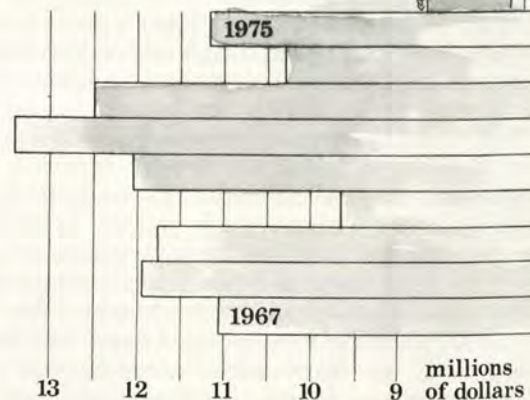
Talk of teaching staff reductions has lowered faculty morale, especially in departments with retiring senior professors (who may not be replaced) and younger teachers who already feel overworked. There is also concern that any rise in the student-faculty ratio will hurt one of the important assets of education at Connecticut College that makes it attractive to prospective students. Yet the consensus is that there is simply no choice and that the cuts, no matter how painful, must be made and somehow tolerated.

Because many equipment and maintenance needs can no longer be deferred, it is generally felt that few additional reductions can be made to the physical plant budget or to non-personnel portions of department budgets. Centralizing dining facilities, however, is a potential source of savings. "We have a good many dining halls and a good many kitchens," says Mr. Ames. "Can we afford to go on with what is admittedly a very gracious, pleasant way of life?" Probably not. However, even Harris Refectory (the dining hall shared by the complex of six dormitories at the north end of campus) could not be used to feed the entire College. A likely compromise is the consolidation of facilities into two or three dining halls until a central refectory, possibly adjacent to Crozier-Williams, is constructed.

Concurrent with economy measures must be renewed efforts to increase the College's income. And one of the ways to do this is to raise student fees. This is an old technique (which has been employed for nine out of the last ten years), but it has its limits: tuition and room and board fees must remain competitive with those of other private colleges. Unfortunately, no reasonable yearly increase in fees will even come close to eliminating the growing gap between income and expenditures. That fees will go up again next year there is no doubt; that they can continue to rise indefinitely is open to some question. Private colleges watch each other closely when it comes to student fee rates, but concern is increasing that, as private colleges become more and more expensive, a larger proportion of students will choose less expensive state schools. Such a trend would be especially worrisome at a time when the number of available students is decreasing.

An additional concern is related to the type of students able to attend private liberal arts colleges. Presumably, colleges will always be affordable to students from wealthy families. But mid-

Endowment: market value

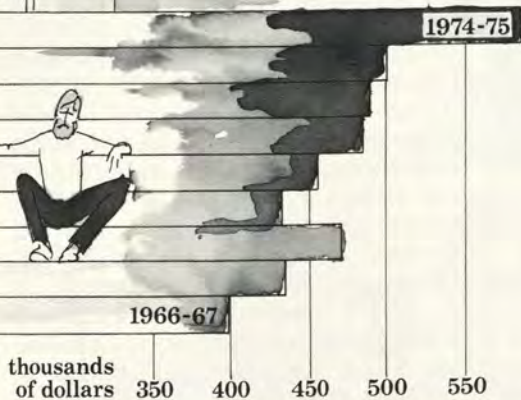


dle-income students, unable to compete for scholarship aid with candidates from lower-income backgrounds, may be unable to attend. As one member of the College staff put it: "If a kid's father makes \$30,000 a year, there's no way he'll get financial aid. Yet, with two or three kids to put through college at \$6,000 a year, he can't pay their way and pay the grocery bills at the same time."

Further increases in the size of the student body are not being seriously considered as a method of increasing income. With the addition of about 75 resident students in the last five years (bringing the total resident student population to 1,473), College housing facilities are stretched nearly to their limit. Besides, considerable effort



Endowment: income applied to budget



will have to be expended to keep the student body at even its present size.

For these reasons, the College is planning to redouble its efforts to increase income from gifts and endowment. Deborah Zilly '72 was recently hired as the first full-time director of the Alumni Annual Giving Program, a move which President Ames is confident will have beneficial results. Mr. Ames has "no magical answers" to the problem of increasing giving, "except that we have to try harder to get support from friends, alumni and parents." Comparing Connecticut College with other schools, Mr. Ames says, "We're by no means at the top in percentage of alumni giving—I think we can do better. I think we have the loyalty of alumni and friends that can lead to en-

hancement of our endowment."

Increasing the endowment will be the next major development priority: "Our endowment income amounts to about six percent of our revenues. I'd like to see that double in the next ten years. If we look at the level of income necessary to carry out our mission as excellently as we can," Ames says, "we need about twelve to fifteen percent of our income coming from our endowment." Connecticut College's relative youth is one reason its endowment lags behind most other New England colleges: about 90 percent of all the college endowment in the country, according to Development Director John Detmold, has come in the form of bequests. And a young college—with young alumni—cannot expect to be overwhelmed with bequests.

The additional endowment income would be used for several purposes, including providing support to department budgets. "We would like to endow some professors fully," adds Mr. Detmold, "and we should have several million dollars in endowed funds for student aid." Concludes Mr. Ames: "Once the library is finished, there can't be anything more important than building our endowment."

But the library, now nearly complete on the outside, is not yet paid for. "We've raised \$4.1 million, but nearly a million of that is still in outstanding pledges," Mr. Detmold says. "We've had to borrow over a million dollars just to pay the contractor's bills." To raise the remainder of the \$6.5 million, the College is continuing to seek a single large donor, someone to name the library after. It is hoped that an upturn in the stock market will put potential donors, whose financial resources have been hurt by the recession, in a giving mood.

In the meantime, the money is being raised the hard way—with small donations and an occasional larger boost, such as a recent \$200,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation. How much does library fund raising affect gifts for College operations? "We've asked for library gifts only above and beyond the normal annual support," says Mr. Detmold. "But... how many people can give twice?" President Ames agrees that "there is a certain giving capacity out there," and that at least a portion of the library gifts "could be going to the operating budget."

No matter how great the efforts of College Trustees, administrators and faculty to reduce costs and raise income, perhaps the greatest hope for the next three years is a continuing improvement in the nationwide economic situation. But, wisely, no one in Fanning Hall is counting on that. They are, however, counting on one thing: that their belief in the continuing importance of higher education in the liberal arts is shared by those who are in a position to help them through these critical and difficult years.

A.T.C. '73

PROTEST



“Protest is not heresy and it is not necessarily the advocacy of revolt, however hard fanatical zealots and super-patriots may strive to make it so.”

Henrietta Owens Rogers '28

Last October I wrote to Director Clarence M. Kelley of the Federal Bureau of Investigation asking that my FBI file, if one exists, be sent to me in accordance with the Freedom of Information-Privacy Act (FOIPA).

I made this request for two reasons. First I thought that such a record, if one exists, might serve as the anatomy of this piece, which I had volunteered to do after hearing your editor say he could find no one to write about protest for his bicentennial issue. Second, I felt it would be pleasing to learn that my long life has not been wholly wasted in years of varied protest against what I have believed to be bad ideas, bad decisions or bad policies adopted at varying levels of authority in the prevailing system.

Protest is not heresy and it is not necessarily the advocacy of revolt, however hard fanatical zealots and super-patriots may strive to make it so. Webster calls it “an affirmative statement: a frank and open avowal.” It is also “a solemn declaration of disapproval of an idea or a course of action.” *Affirmative*, mind you; frank, open, *solemn*. Most importantly it is “a constitutional right of the opposition to voice.” I regard my fairly frequent exercise of this right—alone, or plurally with others in an association of protest—as no less solemn a responsibility than it is precious a right.

Count, if you will, a few of the ideas and concepts which have lived to become institutions or accepted patterns of society, either because of the willingness of a few to act seriously and at great risk on behalf of the many, or, more simply, because of the “controversial” ideas of protestors willing to try to improve an existing system. You could cite Christianity itself as a prime example. Or every Protestant sect we know. Or the United States of America. Or the Democratic (once the Republican) Party. Or the Republican (once the Whig) Party. Or, the abolition of slavery; univer-

sal public education; women’s suffrage; anti-child-labor laws; repeal of Prohibition; equal rights; the ending of an obscene war; the repudiation of an unworthy President. Make your own list, long and short.

My first, unplanned adventure in political protest took place at the height of the Joseph McCarthy horrors. The rough and raucous junior Senator from Wisconsin, held in disdain by most of his Senate colleagues, was effectively calling attention to himself by scaring the nation half to death. Day after day he lashed out relentlessly against what he claimed to be infiltration of Communists into high places in government and into every facet of our public life. As the record shows, McCarthy never brought a Communist to bay, but through the use of smear tactics, cruel innuendos and character assassination, he smashed reputations right and left, destroyed careers and wrecked families by the hundreds. He seemed to take as great sadistic pleasure in bullying an illiterate factory worker whom he would accuse (without evidence) of belonging to a subversive Communist cell as he took in accusing General George C. Marshall of being “steeped in falsehood” with “recourse to the lie whenever it suits his convenience,” with strong inference that Marshall was pro-Communist.

One night early in 1953, when my husband was away on business, I stayed up until dawn writing letters to about 35 U.S. Senators, indulging in my sense of outrage at the McCarthy machinations,

“My world exploded. For the next three weeks this house was besieged by letters, telegrams, offers of money, press facilities, suggestions for newspaper interviews.”

by urging their censure of him. You do not send carbon copies to Senators. So as I sat tapping laboriously through the night, each letter became more fervent and succinct than the last. The final one—to Senator Prescott Bush of Connecticut—was a pretty effective product.

As I walked with my children after breakfast to their school bus, my neighbor, walking with hers, asked if I were sick. Only sleepless, I explained. She saw the letter, asked if she could use it, too. We both showed copies to other friends, who also asked to use it. With their encouragement, I sent mimeographed copies to 165 newspapers across the land, urging them to print it and to encourage their readers to write letters like it, to send to the Vice President Nixon, the president of the Senate. It was my hope that a noticeable number of letters would thus filter through a single channel in Washington, to make as much impact as possible. Finally I sent copies to friends everywhere, and hired a press clipping service, to see what might happen.

Then my world exploded. For the next three weeks this house was besieged by letters, telegrams, offers of money, press facilities, suggestions for newspaper interviews. “HOUSEWIFE WARS ON McCARTHY” proclaimed a big headline in the *New York Post*. The *New York Times* ran a story, as did the *Daily News* and a few suburban Connecticut newspapers. There were editorial comments in the *Louisville Courier Journal* and the *St. Louis Post-Despatch* and a dozen other dailies. The *New York* correspondent for the *London Evening Standard* called for

an interview, saying it was the first instance her paper had seen of a welcome “grass roots effort in America” to challenge the Senator. There came foul and scurrilous letters, too—all of these anonymous—accusing me of pro-Communism and bidding me to go back where I came from. A woman called from Towson, Maryland, to say that the letter had been published in her local paper had seen of a welcome “grass roots effort in America” to challenge the Senator. Thereafter, would be sent postpaid to Washington by the publisher of the paper. Two weeks later the Towson paper had mailed to Washington half again as many petitions as it had paid subscribers—some 14,000! A woman called from New York to say that she was “organizing” letter writers from every apartment in her building on the upper east side. The clipping service reported that the letter had appeared in newspapers in 42 states. And I heard at second hand the report of a well-known Washington columnist that our letters were pouring in by the tens of thousands to the Vice-President’s office on Capitol Hill.

A few weeks and months later, Joseph McCarthy was censured by his colleagues, and his meteoric, savage career was sliding down hill to its certain conclusion. Did the New Canaan effort help? Who can say?

The March on Washington in August, 1963 was one of the most stirring experiences of my life. I think of it now not as a March of Protest, but as an Assembly of Affirmation. We went on the train, about 40 of us from New Canaan, leaving Stamford at 2:30 in the morning, returning the next midnight. Some of us had never met before. All of us have known each other ever since. We were a young Presbyterian minister, an Episcopal priest, a Methodist pastor and a doctor, together with black and white housewives, writers, artists, businessmen, store keepers, teachers, gas station attendants and teen-agers.

In the immense concourse of Union Station, we heard a glorious chorus of strong young voices swelling up from the lower level. They were SNCC kids from Georgia and Mississippi and the Carolinas singing “We Shall Overcome”—singing it as it is meant to be sung. We were an extraordinarily quiet, disciplined mass of people as-

**“I never saw Martin Luther King. But I heard him. I heard
“I have a dream...”**

PROTEST

sembled on the slopes of the Mall near the Washington Monument. When the time came, we *walked* in orderly fashion, perhaps twenty abreast, many arm-in-arm with strangers, down the Mall and along Constitution Avenue to the vicinity of the Lincoln Memorial. There were waves and waves of us—more than *a quarter of a million people*—singing “Onward Christian Soldiers” and “The Battle Hymn of the Republic” and “We Shall Overcome” and gospel hymns and familiar ballads and even a few Broadway favorites. I never saw Martin Luther King; our assigned station must have been half a mile away from the Memorial. But I heard him. I heard “I have a dream. . .”

There was little food or drink on the train coming home, but everyone shared what we had. Marshalls were on hand to pick up papers or containers strewn on floors and seats—but nobody dropped them. Groups from other communities walked through the cars, singing songs, fraternizing with old friends and new. I found someone I knew in the Amherst delegation. “Emily Dickinson would have liked this day,” I said. “Yes,” he replied, “she is the one who sent us.”

The next morning the *New York Times* editorialized that what happened in the churches and synagogues of America the next weekend would determine the usefulness of this extraordinary demonstration in Washington. At St. Mark’s on Sunday, our rector preached more profoundly and more eloquently than ever before or since. I wept.

In March, 1968, I enlisted the aid of six New Canaan friends—all housewives—to circulate a petition to send to President Johnson, to his cabinet members, to 50 U.S. Senators and 435 U.S. Congressmen. Hundreds of residents of our town, plus out-of-towners from Connecticut, D.C., Georgia, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas, signed the petition which read: MR. PRESIDENT: START PEACE! STOP WAR! *We believe that the risks of*

continuing war in Vietnam are immeasurably greater than the risks of immediate, constructive U.S. Proposals for Peace. We quoted from James Reston’s eloquent column of February 7:

. . . the destruction goes on. We are the flies that captured the flypaper. We are stuck with the concept of a military victory, and the main question goes unanswered. What is the end that justifies the slaughter? How will we save Vietnam if we destroy it in the battle?

We succeeded in destroying much of Vietnam before we were through. And much of Laos and Cambodia, too. Today Lyndon B. Johnson, once the most powerful man on earth, has vanished into the pages of history. Today our “law and order” President, Richard M. Nixon, is banished to the lonely limbo of his San Clemente outpost. And today I received a reply from the Director of the FBI. “The FBI has 5,137 FOIPA requests on hand,” wrote the Director. “Processing has begun, and is in various stages of completion on 1,084 of these cases. . . Please be assured that your request is being handled as equitably as possible and that all documents which can be released will be made available at the earliest possible date.”

Well, as Case No. 5,138—if indeed I am a case—I shall probably not have time to know if my life of protest has been wasted or worthwhile. But if I ever find out, and if your editor will let me, and if I am still at liberty, I shall enjoy letting you know.

Professors in politics

Peggy Ford '73

Can a Vassar-educated economist and a Kansas-farm-boy-turned-political scientist find their callings in the smoke-filled rooms of political caucuses? The answer is yes for Ruby Turner Morris, retired professor of economics and department chairman, William Cibes, assistant professor of government, and at least half a dozen other members of the Connecticut College faculty who are active in politics in New London and neighboring towns.

Mrs. Morris, a Democrat who for several years has been a member of the New London City Council, was chosen by the Council's Democratic majority in December to serve a one-year term as Mayor, the first woman to hold that ceremonial post. Mr. Cibes, appointed to fill a vacancy on the New London Board of Education in 1974, was elected to a full two-year term in November. He is Democratic chairman of New London's First District, which includes the college dormitories, faculty housing, other private homes and the low-income Winthrop Apartments on nearby Crystal Avenue.

Mr. Cibes teaches in the interdepartmental Urban Affairs program once headed by Mrs. Morris and credits her for encouraging him to jump into the political arena. "Whenever she'd see me, she'd ask me what I was doing downtown. She said I'd be a better teacher, and that you can't teach urban affairs if you don't understand politics. She probably was right," Mr. Cibes recalls.

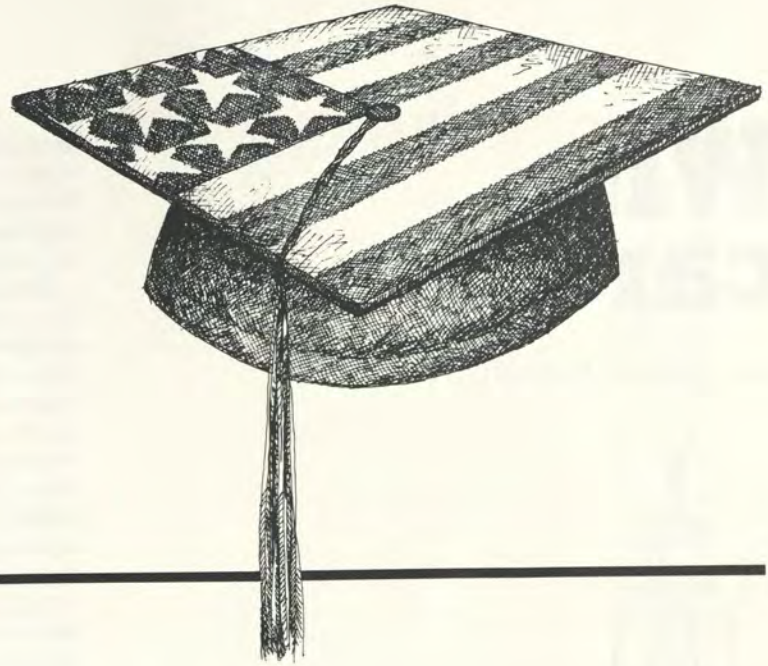
Peggy Ford, who majored in government at Connecticut College, is a reporter for the *New London Day*.

Mr. Cibes' own political history is worth retelling. Raised on a farm in rural Kansas, he grew up a Republican in a Republican county. He was active only in student politics at the University of Kansas, but Barry Goldwater was "too much" for him as a presidential candidate in 1964, and he cast his first vote then for a Democrat, and has stayed within the party.

He shied away from actual campaigns through graduate work at Princeton and teaching at Connecticut until 1970, when Psychology Professor Philip Goldberg, a member of the New London Democratic Town Committee, and Mathematics Professor Ernest Schlesinger, another Democrat who is now a member of the Board of Finance, drew Mr. Cibes into the unsuccessful Senate campaign of liberal Democrat Joseph Duffy in 1970.

Mr. Cibes' participation in local politics has brought about what he views as a strange transformation for an academic: he's become a booster of political machines and party government. "I used to harbor the almost universally accepted myth that machines always were corrupt or corrupting," he says. "But I came to the realization that in a political campaign, it's hard to motivate people to work outside of an organization without a material reward or an ideological commitment."

The only real forms of political patronage which remain are judgeships and district attorney posts, so that ideology and party loyalty are usually what encourage people to do campaign work, he believes.



Mrs. Morris, who has written extensively about her experiences in politics for this magazine, recalls that she established herself in politics by being willing to show up to work at the polls when they opened at 6 a.m. on election day. That kind of willingness to do the nitty-gritty work, drawing up voting lists and making phone calls, is the key to winning an election. "The really crucial hours are the three hours before the polls close, when you phone people until they vote. Getting out that last 25 percent of the vote at the last minute is crucial, and only a political organization can do it," Mr. Cibes says.

How is a professor treated downtown? Mr. Cibes believes there is still some resentment, although it has declined from the "real antipathy" of years ago against "radicals" and "intellectuals." Taxpaying is the issue that draws some of the undisguised contempt for the College that persists in some parts of the city. College faculty who live in college housing pay no property tax to the city. In New London, which has all the classic symptoms of urban distress, so much land is tax exempt—the Coast Guard Academy, the Naval Underwater Systems Center, Mitchell College and Connecticut College—that many residents resent those who don't pay what they consider a fair share.

"I know that I could not have been appointed to the Board of Education if I hadn't moved out of college housing and bought my own house. Just about the first thing people ask when you're campaigning and people know you're from the College is 'Do you pay taxes in New London?'" Mr.

Cibes notes.

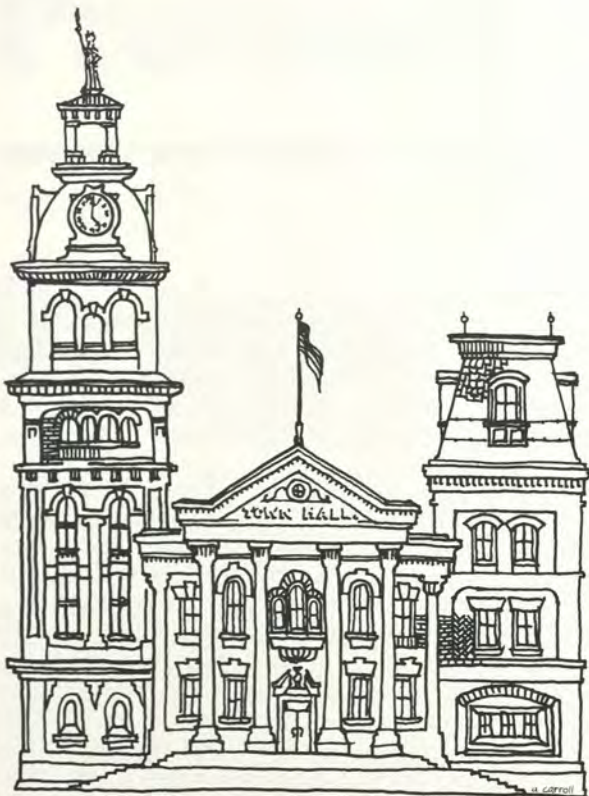
He also believes that his party label might have helped voters overcome any misgivings they might have about voting for a college professor. "It creates a separate, meaningful label, and it's an important way of rationalizing a voting decision."

Mr. Cibes says being involved in politics does help him teach his urban politics course, but he tries to keep his lectures from disintegrating into a stream of anecdotes. Participation has taught him that many of the relationships political scientists have considered non-political are not. He sees the relationship of city manager to City Council as much more political than the scholars who write about it say it is. From his viewpoint, he can see that administrators "set far more policies than government theorists know." In addition, what they *don't* call to the attention of part-time city councilors is often more important (and more political) than what they do.

New London isn't the only focal point for political participation. Mrs. Sally Taylor, assistant professor of botany, has been a member of the Waterford Conservation Commission for five years. Clara Allison, assistant professor of child development, and Ernestine Brown, executive director of the post-baccalaureate Pre-Medical Program, are members of the Waterford Board of Education. Melvin Woody, associate professor of philosophy, is active in Old Lyme politics and the Connecticut River Gateway Commission, and Robert Stearns, assistant professor of economics, was a member of the Waterford Water and Sewer Commission until his sabbatical leave this year.

Who cares?

Liza Bissell Carroll '37



Grassroots politician. That's a phrase the media people seem to have discarded in recent months for something more sophisticated, but it's most descriptive of the role I've been playing for quite a while. It's a fascinating experience to get involved on the bottom rung politically, but there are some sad conclusions to be drawn.

The most unfortunate aspect of the political picture is the reluctance of most Americans to get involved. Over and over again while I was campaigning I heard, "Oh, I don't vote anymore," or "I didn't bother to register when we moved." These people often had strenuous objections to some aspect of government, either

local or national, but it was impossible to convince them their vote mattered. We live in a democracy, but unless we are willing to actively participate in it, the whole two-party system is in jeopardy.

Paralleling this problem of non-participation is the indifference of the younger voters whose antipathy to things political is so paramount we can only wonder who will run things a few years hence. In my own town a group of young adults of no particular party affiliation met briefly a year ago in an effort to organize a young slate for this year's municipal elections. The interest generated by the meeting died in a matter of weeks, and the candidates of both parties are, for the most part, of the older generation. The man running for First Selectman (small-town New England's equivalent of Mayor) is 78 years old. He is running for his seventh term, and he will probably keep running as long as he lives.

My own participation in political affairs dates back to 1960 when I was a member of a class called "Action Course in Practical Politics." This was created by the United States Chamber of Commerce and is a ten-session, step-by-step introduction to political participation. It was and is excellent and deserves far wider publicity than it has recently had. Subjects include party organization (from the block level up to the national), local and state government, how to start being active, how to work on successful campaigns and how to organize a precinct or a ward.

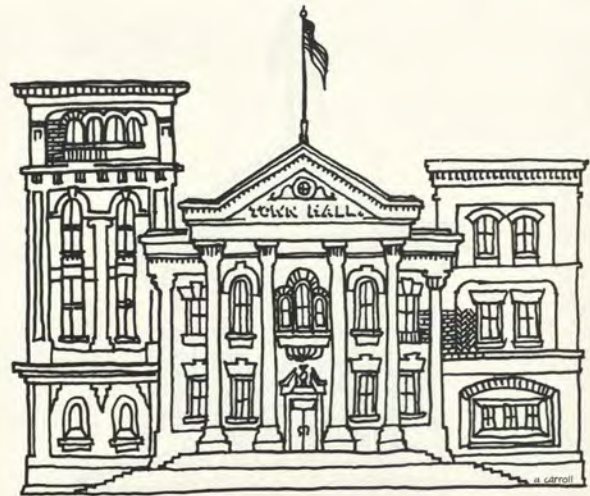
We had just moved to a new area of Denver that had been designated a precinct for the 1960 election. Reading about how to organize a precinct and doing it are two quite different things, the area's being brand new meant that we at least had no prior problems to untangle. Now that I've had more experience, I can say unequivocally that dealing with bruised egos slows down more candidates and upsets more campaigns than any other single factor, including the financial problems that always beset politicians. Suffice it to say, we did organize that new precinct and doing it are two quite different things. The area's being brand new meant that we at voters chose to have babies at dawn that morning before the polls had opened and the third took off for a nervous breakdown the week before the election. Courtesy of all we had learned in class, we had file cards indicating who lived in each house, whether they were eligible to vote, whether they were interested in working, and how they were registered politically.

Several transfers subsequently brought us to

Connecticut and a suburban community where I hadn't really intended to do more than learn the local problems. Instead, I got so involved that I ultimately ran for the office of First Selectman. It started when I was nominated for a vacancy on the board of the small, local library. The nomination languished for weeks although I had been told that the only requirement was that I be a registered Republican. Then one day I ran into the First Selectman in front of Town Hall and got a chance to convince him I was tenth generation Connecticut, that I really did live in town even though my husband's job was in New York, and that, if appointed, I could and would serve the town to the best of my ability. It bothered me a good deal that it had taken so long to make the decision at all and that my qualifications for serious consideration had nothing whatever to do with making sure the library was running smoothly. How many other town appointments suffered the same indecision?

Shortly after this, I went to a representative town meeting to see what the members would do about a bond issue for a new middle school. It was a very large bond issue—six million dollars—for a very new concept in education that was virtually untried in the area. Yet it went through with only one or two questions and only one dissenting vote. The school had been a matter of discussion and dissension for a long time, and there was no question at all that something was needed, but it seemed shocking to me that thirty men and women elected to represent the voters of the town were so willing to vote for a pig in a poke at a price the town could ill afford. Once you start looking around the community in which you live, all sorts of interesting things turn up that warrant further investigation. Often questions go unanswered or are given short shrift, especially if there is a feeling that the questioner is going to use the information adversely. All too often the elected officials are as fuzzy in their answers as the municipal employees.

Perhaps I would have gone no further than attending representative town meetings and muttering audibly about the condition of the roads and streets in town, but somehow I got involved with fighting the proliferation of apartment houses and condominiums. That led to attendance at Planning & Zoning Commission meetings and a dispute in my immediate neighborhood about a house that was in violation of State codes regarding septic systems. When I was



threatened with a law suit for interfering, even though it was clearly a violation, it began to seem like a good idea to start working seriously through party politics to bring about some changes in town officers.

The town in which we live is divided into five voting districts, two of them very small indeed, and mine is the smallest. I became a member of the district committee of the Republican Party and then was elected to the Republican Town Committee. Like a new member of Congress, I perhaps should have bided my time, but we had a slate to pick for the municipal elections and time was running out. This was a sticky wicket in my town: the incumbent was running for his sixth



term and was generally conceded to be invincible because he had managed to keep the mill rate (the basis for determining our property taxes) relatively stable for most of his regime. For ten years his opponents had gone down to stunning defeats, a fact which made the search for another victim difficult.

Finding candidates at any level is one of the biggest problems facing many communities, not to mention state and Federal levels of government. No one can afford to run for office any more. It is a problem of grave significance because the bigger our towns and cities get, the more we need competent people to run them as the businesses they really are. Professional city

managers are one answer, but there must also be elected men and women. Our First Selectman happens to be long, long past retirement age so the size of the salary is of no special concern to him. But no younger man in town can possibly afford to leave a good job to run for office when there is no security involved. There are four or five other elective town positions that pay small salaries, but in each case, the incumbent has another job and gives the town only part time service—which is itself unsatisfactory. Nor do the retired businessmen want the hassle that goes with a sojourn in Town Hall. Most of them have comfortable pensions and winters in Florida.

The Republican Town Committee (which was responsible for nominating candidates) was divided into factions to such an extent that the poor attendance didn't matter: fewer people meant less acrimonious debate. The factionalism dated back too many years to be ignored or ended, and it seriously interfered with the choice of any candidates, especially candidates for First Selectman.

Appalled at the shilly-shallying, I decided I'd go for the nomination. In Connecticut in 1973, there were at least half a dozen women running for First Selectman and several more for Second Selectman. In my own community I was the first woman to be nominated for the top spot.

In my naivete, I thought it would be to my benefit that I was not identified with any particular faction. I also felt that my candidacy would perhaps serve to unify the party and bring back some of the able people who had completely dropped out of active participation in town affairs. Looking back on the notes I kept during the campaign, I realize that I was probably an object of considerable curiosity, a woman running for office in a town completely dominated by a masculine mystique. Ultimately, I had to run without a campaign manager, without a public relations or press assistant, without adequate funding and without proper district organization. I lost, of course, but it was a fascinating, exhausting, and on occasion hilarious experience. The toughest part of the whole campaign was appearing at Democratic Headquarters on election night to congratulate my opponent.

One of the problems I faced was being an unknown in a town that puts great faith in its "native sons," so I went out "doorbelling" every day around suppertime. That is, I picked an area of town with which I was not familiar and simply

went up one street and down another ringing doorbells, introducing myself and explaining who I was as I handed out campaign literature. I lost count of the number of times the homeowner would look blank and say, "Election, lady? What election?" Told it was for the position of First Selectman among other offices, I was invariably asked what a Selectman was. Sometimes I was asked in to talk about taxes or the prospect of sewers or what I was going to do about zoning or about education, but those instances were few and far between. Many voters neither knew nor cared that their tax money was not being spent to best advantage, and those who did were more interested in the fact that their taxes had not been upped for several years. There is no way to communicate major problems and solutions standing on a doorstep.

The ability or opportunity to make any sort of contact with the voters is crucial to a candidate, for the communication is 'two-way—the person running for office can deliver a message and at the same time hear what the voters have to say. Doorbelling is one way to do it, albeit of questionable value for time expended. Coffee hours were satisfactory and could generate the kind of give and take that is absolutely essential and that cannot be obtained by speaking to civic groups or clubs. Whatever the point of contact, it seemed to me more important to jar the voters into political awareness than to win the election. The monumental indifference of most voters was the most discouraging aspect of the campaign. I have noticed the same problem in recent trips to other parts of the country where the current elections are too often being ignored.

In my community one of the political parties is dominated by a powerful man who holds no elective office but calls all the shots. The other is so totally fragmented that I, a relative newcomer, was able to—and did—run for office and then was elected the party's Town Chairman. Both parties are severely criticized by the unaffiliated, who are quite justifiably irate when they care enough to ask questions, which isn't often. Some wonderful people worked to get me elected—Republicans, Democrats and unaffiliated voters—so I know there are people able and willing to work hard. But once the election was over, and their candidate had lost, they all went back into the woodwork, as it were.

We who are middle-aged were brought up to be responsible, informed citizens, characteristics which seem to be in disrepute. If we all work to



change our attitudes, there is no question in my mind that the younger voters will also do an about-face. There are lots of really quite simple steps to take: register to vote (preferably with a party), find out who your district or precinct or ward party officers are, volunteer to be a block worker for the party, offer to give a coffee for one or more candidates, work at party headquarters on election days, and above all, learn who the candidates are and what they stand for and why. It isn't necessary to get as involved as I did to make a difference in your community, but remember that we desperately need an informed electorate in these difficult times. Who knows, you might even run for office some day.

Rick Allen '76

It was a Friday afternoon and the entire office staff had put in a long week preparing details for the trip the boss was about to take to Alaska and California. He was leaving directly from the office and we were all anxiously counting down the minutes. We knew that once he stepped out the door, the week would be officially over and we could go home and relax.

As the boss finally emerged from his office with his suitcase and papers in hand, we felt like applauding, because we had worked hard and knew that his departure marked a temporary end to the work. Before he was actually out the door, however, he said that he wanted a statement prepared and telephone calls made. The work had to be completed that night and we all knew that it would mean at least three more hours in the office for one or two of us. The boss asked Peter and one additional person to stay.

Normally, one would not expect to find volunteers to take on a late-Friday-night assignment after such a tough week. Four of us, though, offered to stay and we had to draw straws to determine who would be the lucky second person. I was happy to win the draw, because I knew op-

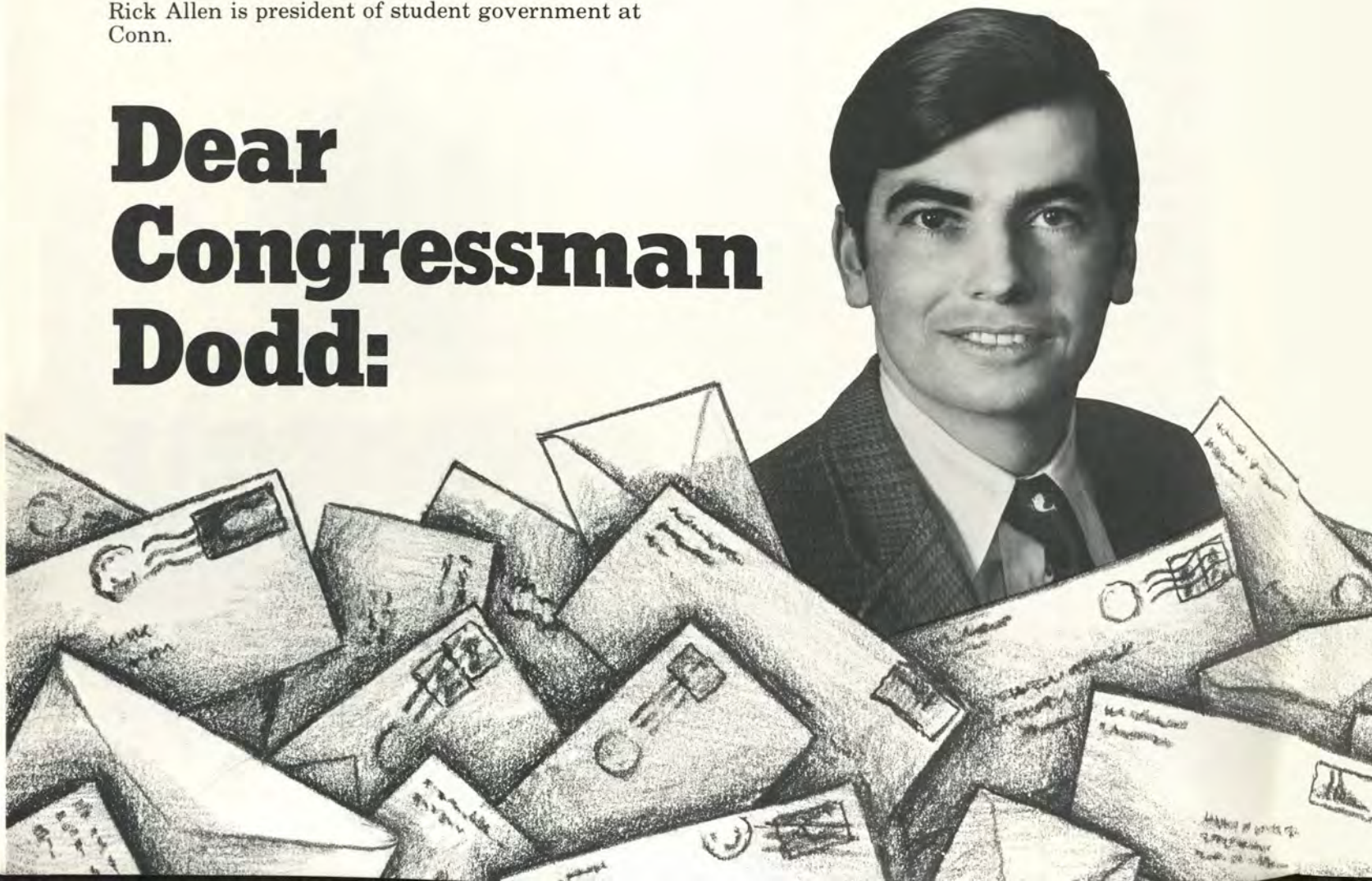
portunities to do this type of work were rare. Peter and I took five hours to write and edit the statement, but since it was for my boss, Congressman Christopher Dodd (Democrat of Connecticut), and would appear in Monday's *Congressional Record*, I felt privileged making this late-night sacrifice.

Through my work this summer as a staff assistant in Congressman Dodd's Washington office, I was able to draw certain conclusions about the operations of Congress. My conclusions must be viewed as limited ones, however, since my work experience was confined to only one of the 435 offices of the House of Representatives and since my thoughts are based only on casual observation rather than factual investigation. The eleven weeks I spent in the office saw many long days such as that late Friday, but the insight I gained about Congress was well worth the time.

Early in the summer, I began drafting responses to correspondence received from individuals, corporations, organizations and interest groups located within Congressman Dodd's eastern Connecticut district. Because Mr. Dodd has a policy of answering all constituent mail, the impact constituents can have on his policy decisions should not be underrated. Further, I believe many of the Congressional offices respond to all constituent mail received.

Rick Allen is president of student government at Conn.

Dear Congressman Dodd:



Since many issues in Congress are voted upon without much previous comment from constituents, a letter received on such an issue may have a tremendous effect on an uncommitted Congressman. If, for example, a member of Congress must vote on an obscure amendment to a bill or on what may seem to be an obscure bill, he may be easily swayed in his vote by the receipt of a mere handful of letters in reference to the issue.

Letters play an important role in very controversial issues as well. When an emotional issue reaches the floor of the House, members will frequently count the mail received and vote the constituent trend. This is especially prevalent in cases where a Congressman is not personally committed to the issue. For example, when the bill concerning the reinstatement of aid to Turkey came before the House this summer, one could hear such comments among staff members as, "My man will vote the mail," and "We have to go against Turkey; the way the mail is going it will be suicide not to."

Besides serving as an indicator of voter preference, constituent mail may often force a Congressman to thoroughly investigate the pros and cons of an issue before casting his vote. When a letter is well prepared and asks for the member to express his sentiments, a responsible Representative such as Congressman Dodd will investigate and address the actual issue. A well-prepared letter is one which accurately presents the provisions and status of a piece of legislation or a particular issue. The receipt of a well-drafted letter can therefore "force" a member (or his staff) to investigate the bill or issue discussed. In so doing, the Congressman becomes better equipped to cast a responsible vote. Sending a good letter will not guarantee a Representative's support, but it will usually guarantee that the Representative will do his homework before formally acting or voting on a given issue.

Many constituents may feel alienated by responses from Congressmen which do not directly state whether the Congressman will vote "yea" or "nay" on a particular bill. An uncommitted response, however, does not necessarily mean that the Member disagrees with the position of the constituent. Uncommitted letters are not only sent to prevent voter alienation, but are also sent because of a fear that an early commitment to a

particular bill will impinge upon the member's support or opposition to the issue itself.

If a Congressman formally expresses his support of a bill and the bill is later weakened or altered by various amendments, the Congressman can find himself in an awkward situation. This is why a Representative will often avoid direct responses to questions such as, "Will you support H.R. 7014, the energy conservation bill?" A realistic response to such a question may take the following form: "I support the conservation of energy and will continue to work towards assuring that a comprehensive energy plan is adopted." A response such as this (one which does not actually express support of the bill) may be an indicator that the Congressman is leaning towards support. Because the Representative may sense the introduction and possible passage of adverse amendments, however, he will wait to see the bill in its final form before committing himself.

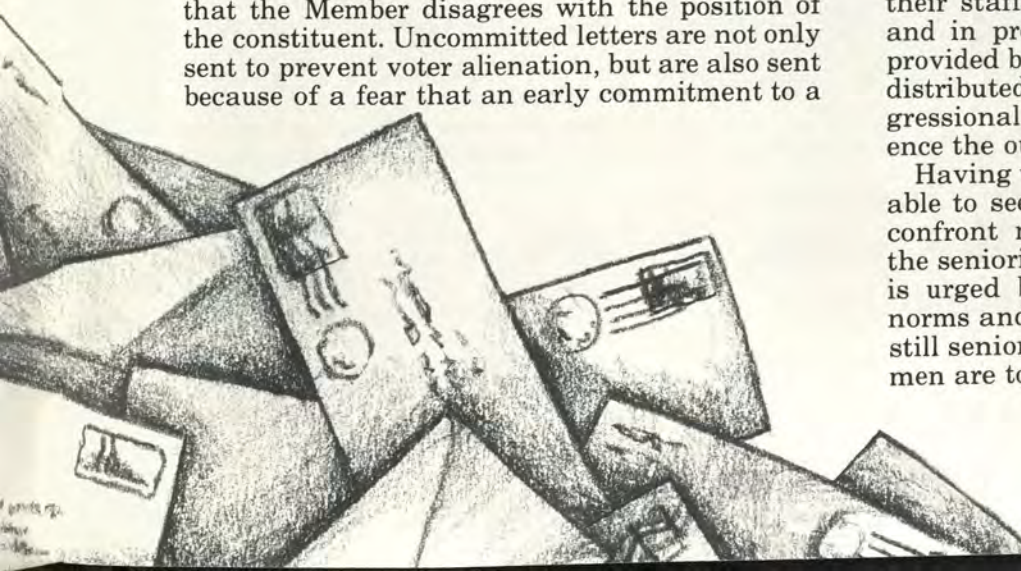
One of my early observations was that a Congressional office often possesses the ability to cut through the red tape of the massive federal bureaucracy. Each agency of the federal government has a number of Congressional liaison officers assigned to assist Congressmen in the handling of constituent requests. The liaison officers, upon request, help Congressmen in meeting various types of constituent needs. Such needs often involve individual case work such as obtaining veteran's benefits for a constituent who is eligible for them. In such cases, liaison officers help break through the red tape more easily than can an individual citizen acting alone.

Liaison officers also serve as a channel for information. Constituents often request specific information from their Representative, and in these cases, the various federal agencies may be contacted through the liaison officers and asked to send along appropriate materials.

An important tool members use for gaining information is the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service. The service is an extremely valuable aid for acquiring documented information, and is used daily by members and their staffs in answering constituent questions and in preparing for floor debate. Information provided by the Library of Congress is frequently distributed by Representatives to the entire Congressional membership in an attempt to influence the outcome of a vote.

Having worked for a freshman legislator, I was able to see the problems and frustrations which confront newcomers. Although some reform of the seniority system has occurred, further reform is urged by many freshmen frustrated by the norms and seniority rules of Congress. There are still senior Congressmen who believe that "freshmen are to be seen, not heard." This makes it dif-

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Shain's Recent Ventures

Retired college presidents don't just fade away—at least not in the case of Charles Shain. Mr. Shain, Connecticut College's president from 1962 to 1974, is director of the Institute for Off-Campus Experience and Cooperative Education, which administers Venture, a program that attempts to place college students who want to "stop out" for a while in jobs related to their chosen areas of study.

Only a few years ago, college administrators did their best to discourage their students from leaving studies behind for a semester or a year to sort out their personal and career-related problems. Now many schools, including the 16 Northeastern colleges participating in the Venture program, are encouraging the practice by assisting students in locating appropriate jobs. "Last year we made about 150 job placements," Mr. Shain said, "and this year we will try to double that number."

The program utilizes its own resources as well as those of Northeastern University's Department of Cooperative Education, which has conducted a similar program for its students for over 60 years. Venture is dependent upon grants from private foundations as well as annual fees of about \$3,000 from each of the participating colleges. Though Mr. Shain has received "lots of inquiries from colleges all over the country" in response to a recent *New York Times* article on Venture, the program is not likely to involve any more than one or two additional schools. The program

will also continue to limit itself to the Northeastern states.

At least 16 Connecticut College students have applied to Venture through the College Placement Office. Venture has placed Connecticut students in such locations as the Library of Congress, the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass., a tennis club, the National Marine Fisheries Laboratories at Sandy Hook, N.J., and teaching and clerical positions in France and England.

Mr. Shain feels that "this kind of service will help strengthen the liberal arts colleges" that are sometimes accused of being ivory towers. He is pleased with the program's success in spite of the poor job market, but continues to solicit assistance from parents and alumni in finding job openings for students.



Chase Going Woodhouse Scholarship Announced

A new scholarship in the name of Chase Going Woodhouse, a professor of economics at Connecticut

College from 1934 to 1947, was announced at the "Focus on Women in the '70s" symposium held at the College during the fall.

Mrs. Woodhouse was elected Connecticut's Secretary of State in 1940 and served in the U.S. Congress. She has served on government and civic committees at all levels in the fields of mental health, libraries, unemployment compensation, clean water, housing, zoning, regional planning, the environment and the status of women. Since 1954 she has been director of the Auerbach Service Bureau for Connecticut Organizations in Hartford.



Student Sexism?

No matter how vocal women at Connecticut College are about their right to an equal voice in campus and world affairs, the fact remains that a disproportionately large percentage of elected positions in student government are held by men.

Males comprise only 42 percent of the resident student body, yet 65 percent of the house presidents are men. The sex ratio among class officers is about even; however, all four class presidents are male, as is the president of student government. The proportion of women housefellows is roughly equal to that of the overall student body—but housefellows are appointed, not elected.

Men are vastly outnumbered by women as residence chairmen (sic), who exercise responsibilities that are largely domestic in nature, and thereby are traditionally reserved for women. On the brighter side, Judiciary Board is made up of six women and two men.

The disturbing aspect of these

figures (disturbing, at least, to feminists and sympathetic men) is that males are being elected to a majority of leadership positions by a majority of females. The reasons for this continuing phenomenon (the trend became apparent as soon as Connecticut went coeducational) are more difficult to assess than the statistics. Student government president Rick Allen '76 speculates that "it must be for the same reasons the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in New York and New Jersey (the amendment was voted down in referenda)." Adds a female student, with apologies to Pogo: "We have met the enemy, and she is us."

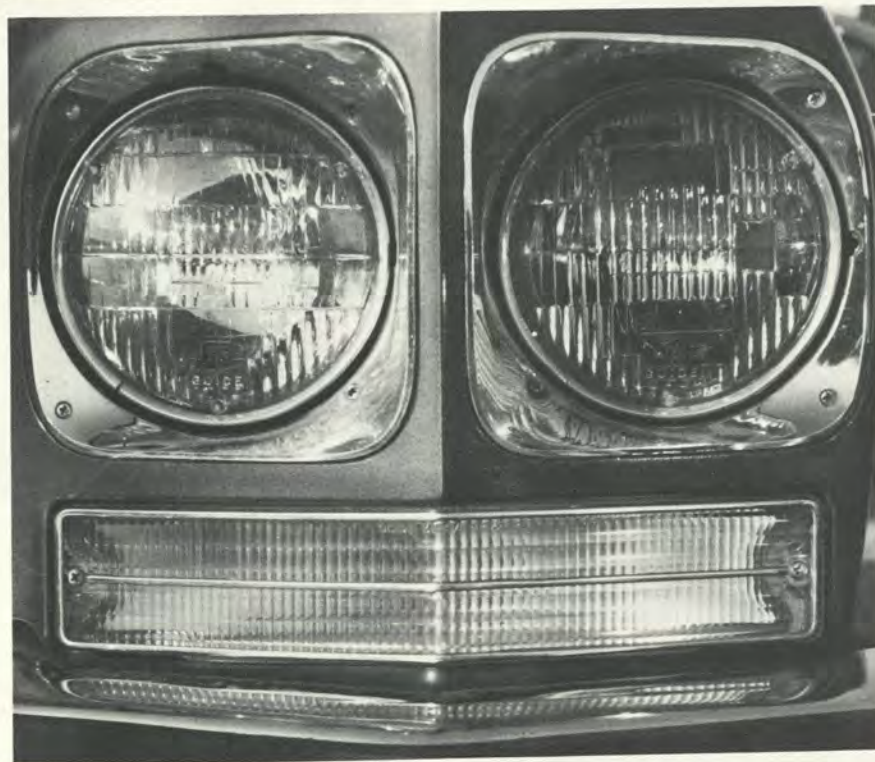
To Connecticut College Alumni:

Connecticut College needs participation of every element of the school to continue its academic excellence, and to maintain a high quality of campus life. The Alumni can help insure the improvement of the College by offering their valuable services to the College. For example, more spring internships can be made available. Lectures

can be given to classes or the community as a whole on areas of one's profession or outstanding knowledge; a home ec. major could talk to the chefs and staff on how to cook food for nutritional value. Ballroom dancing could even be offered once a week for college recreation!

The college community needs active, creative support of its curricular and extracurricular activities, and it can be gained through the valuable experiences of its alumni. Please contact the Alumni Association Office if you can help Connecticut College enrich its academic and campus curricula.

Ann Rumage 1977



In recent years, the automobile has become as much a part of the Connecticut College campus as rain and gray granite. The number of student cars registered with campus security has leveled off in the last three years at about 450, or one car for every four and a half students (freshmen living on campus are still ineligible for parking decals).

The efforts of several students and faculty over the last five years to ban auto traffic from the central area of the campus have foundered in the face of the fierce competition for parking spaces. The "pedestrian mall" cause suffered a further setback this year when the College

installed an asphalt sidewalk along the campus's central drive, a final, symbolic capitulation to the supremacy of the internal combustion engine.

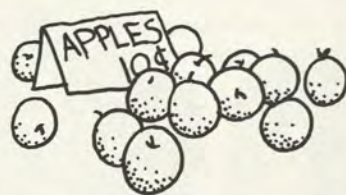
Yet the pedestrian mall concept is not quite dead. Urban Studies major Tom Julius '76 is conducting an independent study that will result in an unofficial master plan for the College. Included in the project will be consideration of the feasibility of returning the heart of the campus to the pedestrians. However, at a time when substantial numbers of faculty and students prefer to drive to lunch and class, the prospects for the pedestrian mall must be considered dim.

Jobs? Forget it!

Bad news from the Office of Career Counseling and Placement: in her report to the President for the '74-'75 academic year, Miss Betsy James, director of the placement office, concluded that "Conn College seniors, like those throughout the U.S., especially in liberal arts colleges, faced the worst job market in many years." Unfortunately, the prospects for graduating seniors appear to be just about as dismal this year as last.

Excerpts from Miss James' report:

—"By July 1, only 39 members of the graduating class had found positions. This number contrasts poorly with 68 in 1974 and 63 in 1973. . . The salary picture is, however, bright. . . One senior started at \$13,000 and another will make \$12,500. Prior to this we had never had anyone start over \$12,000."



—"There were 65 seniors as of July 1 with definite plans for graduate or professional study. This number was 9 less than last year."

—"We sent out more sets of credentials than ever, a total of 1,174. These figures do not include those shown to recruiters on campus. In spite of this, the number of direct and assisted placements decreased."

Alumni Council 1975



About 130 alumni, including class representatives, admission aides, class agent chairmen and executive board members were swept through a day-long whirlwind of activities constituting a highly successful 31st Annual Alumni Council. Given the appropriate theme, "News of What Winds Are Blowing at Connecticut College" by its skillful, pun-loving organizer, Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, the Council opened with a discussion of volunteerism chaired by Louise Ames, wife of President Oakes Ames. A student panel, including Student Government President Rick Allen '76 ("students are very, very involved with academics") and *Pundit* co-editor Lynda Batter '76 ("I think Student Government suffers a little bit from the quietism on campus") expressed a genuine commitment to the College. "Stu-



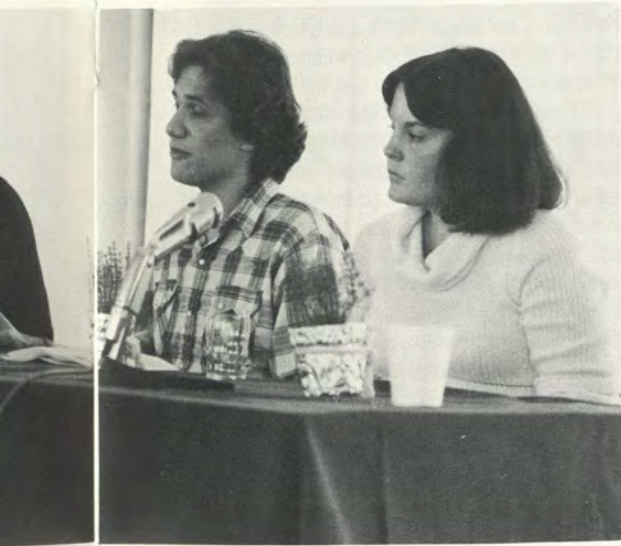
dents are interested in admissions criteria, academic policy and programs, quality of education, budget priorities," reported an Alumni Office writeup of the Council, "and they care about the reputation of the College in the outside community."

Oakes Ames, in an informal talk entitled "If wind and sky were always fair/The sailor would not watch the sky," expressed cautious optimism about the College's future without ignoring the squalls that beset his institution.

Squalls or no, the positive response of Council participants was summed up in the comment of an Admission Aide Chairman: "We report that Connecticut is a thriving coeducational college that offers the opportunity for a first-rate education in a stimulating and personal environment."



Kudos to Helen Johnson, editor extraordinaire



Clockwise from lower left: council participants take it all in; Louise Ames volunteers to speak on volunteerism; student panelists (left to right) Lynda Batter '76, Rick Allen '76, Richard Cohn '75 (alumni moderator), Guy Morris '76, Ann Rumage '77; Ann Crocker Wheeler '34 presents a well-deserved gift to Helen Johnson '66; President Oakes Ames chats with alumnae following his speech.

As Editor of the Alumni Magazine for the past six years, Helen Johnson has shown a rare combination of abilities and sensitivities, of industry and charm. Her originality promoted a wide variety of themes to meet the varied interests of her readers. Her charm came in handy in inducing faculty and alumni not only to write but, more remarkably, to write before a deadline. Her literary taste appeared in her thought-provoking introductions to issues and in her adroit handling of the papers submitted. Finally, her artistic sense placed articles and illustrations in such an attractive format that even the busiest alum. has been lured to read from cover to cover.

Not surprisingly, the Magazine has won professional recognition for the outstanding way it has performed its complex function. Interpreting College policies and reporting alumni activities, it has been a pleasure to read.

Inevitably, the Magazine has invaded Helen's personal life with imperious telephone calls at all hours and with towering piles of proof, manuscripts, clippings, pictures; but to her it has been an exciting living organism, and she has enjoyed watching it grow. For a long time she has been suppressing her own desire to write, and we wish her enjoyment in this new facet of her career.

Gertrude E. Noyes '25

Jane Smyser

When I first came to Connecticut College, more than twenty years ago, to be interviewed for an instructorship in English, the first person to greet me, in Fanning Hall, was Jane Smyser. Her behavior was beautifully characteristic. She did not reveal by word, tone, or glance that I had, all unwittingly, arrived on the wrong day. Her manners were, always, as impeccable as her scholarship.

Today my head and heart are full of memories of Jane throughout those speeding twenty-two years—almost a quarter of a century, but at this moment the time seems sadly short. I shall plead the privilege of an old and devoted friend, and speak very personally of some of those many memories: a few stormy ones, some wonderfully funny, some highly instructive, some deeply moving—all treasures now, although still life.

I remember Jane laughing and swapping stories at the Snack Bar. "And O! but she had stories. . . ." That line and two following ones, "To keep

the soul of man alive, / Banish age and care," are appropriate for Jane; and I like recalling them here because I know she liked them. They are from a poem we taught together once, a long time ago. I remember Jane laboring over the departmental schedule when she was chairman, determined that every one should have exactly the schedule of his choice. I remember her playing charades, and the lovely mischievous smile on her face when she managed to give me the word *oleaginous* to act out. I remember how much I learned from her first book on Wordsworth, published as a volume in the Yale Studies in English and recently reprinted. I remember in committee, department, and faculty meetings that good mind, those perceptive comments, those searching questions, that passionate honesty. I remember when she was first considering editing Wordsworth's prose, and Dorothy Bethurum Loomis, who was then chairman of our department, saying, "Today Jane went to the Library and got more done in a day than most people do in a year." I remember Jane's scorn of shoddy scholarship, and her witty comments on foolishness wherever she found it, as well as the generous and quick praise she gave to merit. I remember her pleasure in the city of London, in spite of her gloom about the future of England, and her wonderful stories about Grasmere. I remember, with special joy, the happiness of her marriage and her great love for her husband. I remember the courage and dignity—that endearing, indestructible pride and dignity—of her last days. Many will long remember and profit from her major achievement, in collaboration with W.J.B. Owen, the great three-volume edition of

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The Jane Worthington Smyser Memorial Fund

The Department of English has initiated a memorial fund to honor Professor Jane Worthington Smyser, who taught English at Connecticut College from 1942 to 1975 and who died on October 1, 1975. The fund will be used for the Poetry Corner in the new Library, and it is hoped that this space will be named in honor of Professor Smyser. Friends and former students of hers who wish to add their contributions should send checks made out to Connecticut College and addressed to the Jane Smyser Memorial Fund, c/o the Development Office, Connecticut College.

Louise Holborn

It is the nature of life that it has a beginning and an ending. For persons who are "so strong that they come to four score years," I believe that one should celebrate that life rather than mourn it.

Louise Holborn very nearly had that four score years, and she spent seventeen of them in this community. Although we mourn her loss, we gather here to celebrate a life full of achievements, and to be glad that we shared some of our own time with this remarkable woman.

It is not easy to characterize Louise Holborn. Each of us knew her from different perspectives and with different generational visions. Each of us has our own Holborn story. Her Germanic grammar converted into English probably produced some of our most affectionate memories. At the same time, we all knew her as a strong-willed and indomitable woman. Her sense of justice was based on deeply held convictions which were shaped by natural inclinations as well as political experience.

As a refugee to this country, she was intensely proud of being an American, and she had an unwavering confidence in the values of a liberal democracy.

Her students knew her as a teacher who had compassion for their youthful needs and a respect for their intelligence. And, when she retired, the Government majors of the Class of 1963 honored her by establishing the Holborn Prize for Excellence in Government.

As a scholar, Louise Holborn had great respect for truth. Her scholarship, particularly in the field of refugee research, brought her an international reputation. For this pioneer work, the Norwegian government presented her with the rarely awarded Golden Nansen Ring of Honor in 1971.

The Louise W. Holborn Memorial Fund

The Department of Government, and a few friends, have established the Louise W. Holborn Memorial Fund in honor of Professor Emeriti Louise Holborn, who died on October 4, 1975. The Fund will be used for the purchase of Library books in the fields of comparative politics and international relations. Friends who wish to participate may make contributions to the Fund and send their checks to the Development Office.

As a friend, she gave unyielding loyalty and devotion. Many of us are beneficiaries of her generous spirit, whether we were in good times or in dark days.

My own personal characterization of Louise Holborn's spirit is best expressed in a brief poem by Marianne Moore:

If you can tell me why the fen appears
impassable,

I then will tell you why I think that I can get
across it if I try.

I rather imagine, however, that each of you would prefer to recall your own memories of Louise. Because music was such an integral part of her life, I believe it is fitting that we share a musical meditation in her memory—to listen with her, and for her, and to remember her.

Marion E. Doro

Professor of Government

(Remarks given at a memorial service for
Mrs. Holborn)



Recommended Reading

Hazard, The Painter. By William Meredith, Professor of English. Alfred A. Knopf, \$5.00. Unlike most collections of poems, this one has a named hero and an overt subject. The hero is an aging liberal, a painter called Hazard; the subject is Hazard's attempt somehow to maintain himself as one who "participates in the divinity of the world." But we meet him at a bad time, when his hopes are dashed, his guard down. While the newly victorious Nixon gang is putting it together and the kid next door with her Rolling Stones on stereo is getting it together, Hazard is trying simply to *keep* it together. Work at his easel should help, but even that has hit a bad patch—for two years now "he has been painting, in a child's palette/—not the plotted landscape that holds dim/below him, but the human figure dangling safe,/guyed to something silky, hanging there,/full of half-remembered instruction/but falling, and safe."

"The political references in the poem," says the author in a foreward, "date it like the annual rings of a weed-tree." Since his statement also suggests that all of these poems are units of one poem, we might best take him at his word and, in the absence of any conventional sort of continuity, regard each poem as a panel in a large design. Then the poem's decisive moment can be located in the panel entitled "Nixon's the One" and its thematic center in the lines "November 8, a cold rain. Hazard discovered/on the blacktop driveway, trying to get the McGovern/Shriver stickers off his '65 Ford." His country has "bitterly mis-spoken itself," Hazard feels, but "alone in the defoliated landscape . . . the patrol he scouted with, wiped out," he is ready to face up and carry on. He can't resist making up wry little epithets—"we elect to murder, we murder to elect"—but his mood is largely one of acquiescence as he shuffles through the shades of a "late imperial decline" to his "old barn with a stove."

"Resemblances between the life and character of Hazard and those of the author are not disclaimed," says Meredith, "but are much fewer," he continues with a teasing twist, "than the

author would like." Read poet for painter, and the changes that can be rung on identity quickly present themselves. The delicate social conscience of the man Meredith gives us is convincing, but his credibility as an artist is not. His one obsessive subject is more of a poet's concept than a painter's pictorial "fact," and the pictures registered in his memory are sometimes uneasily close to those of a Norman Rockwell nudged by Social Realism. In poetic terms, Meredith takes us into a region recently charted by the knuckle-boned asperities of Robert Lowell and by the vaudeville turns of conscience played out in the "Dream Songs" of John Berryman. If such influences pave his way, they do so without getting *in* his way. Meredith's language is often as lean as Lowell's and as rhythmically adroit as Berryman's. His tone has the consistency of an achieved mode and, true to the temper of his hero, he is modestly colloquial even when imagination strains for release into the upper air of rhetoric. What has allowed Meredith to take his bearings from these other poets without being driven off his own course is perhaps his wider tolerance for human inadequacy and his ability to dramatize personal dilemma without seeming to exploit it. Whatever of "the sacred rage" remains in Hazard finds outlet not in tantrums of self-concern but in the painful, merry despair of accommodation to "things as they are."

John Malcom Brinnin

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Nine Dollars Per Month And Board: Reminiscences of Lewis R. Peckham, 1882-1967. Edited by Helen Haase Johnson '66. Preston Historical Society. In the wintertime, rural Connecticut looks its age: the young trees, having lost their leaves, fail to obscure the ubiquitous stone walls, the quarried ledges, the massive, decaying chestnut stumps, the granite gateposts, lichen-stained gravestones, abandoned farm lanes and debris-filled foundations left by generations of hard-working and long-forgotten Connecticut Yankees. One longs to have seen these hillsides before they were left to the oaks and cedars, and to have visited the families who inhabited the solid old houses with their big center chimneys before we newcomers came and installed the dishwashers and oil furnaces.

We can read about the major events, and we may remember being told about a devastating blizzard or the year the Congregational Church burned down, but almost nothing remains that tells us of the everyday lives of the old farmers, peddlers, washerwomen, blacksmiths and their families. "Most of our ancestors," observes Mrs. Johnson, "saw no connection between day-to-day events, such as earning a living or indulging in simple pleasures, and, for example, govern-

mental policy regarding taxation." Thus most of the diaries and family records of past generations have been lost or discarded.

The Preston Historical Society, with the assistance of Helen Johnson's skilled editorial hand, has preserved a tiny but vivid fragment of Connecticut's past in a little, 83-page paperback filled with the memories of an eighth-generation Connecticut resident born and raised in Preston, near Norwich. "In a style that is now vanishing," Mrs. Johnson writes, "(Peckham) speaks to us here informally—almost as though we were lolling in front of the Preston blacksmith shop, which he describes with such nostalgia." Mr. Peckham tells us not only of the blacksmith, but of Chinese laundrymen, counterfeiters, tin-peddlers, rag-peddlers, scissor grinders and umbrella repairmen. He describes his boyhood pranks, the "costly business" of harvesting and storing ice, the tiny schoolhouses of the pre-bus-ing era, and the workdays that began at 5:00 a.m. and ended long after sundown.

It was an austere and difficult existence, but one that Peckham looked back upon with obvious pleasure: "I am satisfied that I grew up when I did. I knew wood fires, wells from which water was carried in a pail for all purposes, kerosene lamps and lanterns, knee-length leather boots, unheated sleeping rooms, the outdoor toilet, ox teams, and narrow, crooked roads that were either a bag of dust or a sea of mud. All work was done by main strength and stupidity, but through it all ran a strong stream of self-reliance and independence that is lacking today. Men were not regulated and regimented as they now are, when even the play of children has a paid supervisor."

A.T.C. '73

Essays on Manuscripts and Rare Books. By Cora E. Lutz '27. Archon Books, \$10.00. This collection of essays is a welcome offshoot from the work done by Miss Lutz since 1969 in cataloging pre-1600 manuscripts in the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale. Miss Lutz shows us again and again how a manuscript or a particular edition can, in the hands of a skilled interpreter, throw new light on the fate and fortune of ideas which we all too often imagine as surviving through later history in some disembodied intellectual heaven.

The essays are grouped under five headings: early manuscript fragments; medieval texts; Renaissance scholarship; Bishop Dubravius, Bohemian humanist; and early printed books.

No brief review can touch on all the essays in their wealth of diversity, but two illustrations may at least suggest some of the pleasures which await the reader. In the first essay, Miss Lutz discusses a fragment of the *Moralia in Job* by Gregory the Great. The fragment (MS 516 in the

Beinecke Library) is the upper half of a folio leaf of heavy vellum; it survives only because it was used in the binding of a book after the original manuscript had been dismembered. From a notice in the manuscript, we know that before the fourteenth century it must have been on the Continent, since it belonged to Reynerus de Capella, a bibliophile monk. But from the script it is possible to move much further back in time and to identify the fragment as a product of the famous scriptorium at Jarrow where the Venerable Bede did his life work. Of this scriptorium, Miss Lutz tells us that the only complete book still extant is a copy of the bible sent to the Pope at Rome, not the Codex Amiatinus in the Laurentian Library at Florence, commonly recognized as one of the most beautiful manuscripts in the Western world. Of the other two bibles copied at Jarrow during the same period, only eleven isolated folios are still in existence, and this is in itself frightening testimony to the ravages that medieval Europe suffered over the centuries from raiders of all sorts. There are also a few folios of other works copied at Jarrow, and Yale's MS 516 belongs within this rare group of survivors. Miss Lutz' sympathetic study places it within the larger context of the conversion of the English, the thought of Gregory I, and the manuscript period of the West European tradition.

One of the last essays in the collection, "Manuscripts Copied from Printed Books," may provide a second illustration of the approach which Miss Lutz employs so successfully. Here she deals with the transition period between the older manuscript culture and the emerging print culture of the modern world. As is well known, manuscripts continued to be written and sold long after the invention of printing. What is not so well known is that manuscript copies were made of books already printed, sometimes because the printed edition was not available, sometimes for other reasons such as the notion that print was inherently vulgar and ill-befitted a connoisseur. Miss Lutz describes four such manuscripts in the Beinecke collection. One is a copy made about 1800 of a rare Aldine edition of 1494-95. But perhaps the most interesting is a manuscript copy of a book printed at Augsburg by Gunther Zainer. What makes the manuscript unique is that no copies of the Augsburg edition have been found, so here we have a printed book which survives only in a manuscript copy.

There is no space to give further illustration of the fascinating material presented by Miss Lutz, but it is clear that she has done pioneering work in broadening our understanding of the proper use of a great manuscript and rare book collection such as the Beinecke Library. As the motto for her essays Miss Lutz chose a quotation from the *Curiosities of Literature* of Disraeli: "He who passes much of his time amid such vast resources

Continued on page 41

Class Notes

22 I. Amy Peck Yale, went to college Oct. 4 for Alumni Council. Harriet took me. We had lunch with Lucy McDannel who enjoyed her art courses at C.C. and was awarded her M.A. at commencement last June with much acclaim and honor. In the summer I visited Mollie Kenig Silver-smith at her new home—still in West Hartford but a few streets away.

Marjorie Smith spent from May to July in England, with time in London, a Cook's Tour into Devon and Cornwall and a Frame's Tour around the perimeter of Wales where she was fascinated by the town of Llandudna on the Irish Sea. In Aug. she had a visit with her sister, Edna Smith Thistle, '26, and visited Sterling Forest. Peddlers' Village, Waterloo Village and had a Circle Line boat trip around Manhattan. She is now busy with church work and is chairman of the B & PW Club program committee.

Eleanor Thielen Wunch wrote in Apr. from a nursing home in Westland, Mich. where she and Ted were both patients. They "became great grandparents on New Year's Day to the loveliest little boy."

Alice Hagar Schoffstall's grandson, Peter's oldest son, is on a month exchange to Germany, living with a German family and commuting to school by train. His school at home is the one where Peter teaches in Manchester, Vt.

Mary Damerel saw Lucy at an art lecture at Lyman Allyn Museum and went to Savannah to visit a nephew.

Ann Slade Frey last winter spent three months with Janet, our class baby, and some time in San Miguel, Mexico, and in Tucson, and says "it's hard to adjust to the wintry weather" after that.

Olive Tuthill Reid wrote of a spring storm on Lake Erie. "We were on the lake shore, about 200' back from a 15' high bank and could watch the waves breaking over the sea wall but got tired of the wind." She and Kirk recently enjoyed the marvelous scenery on a plane-bus trip through southern Canada to Victoria.

Gladys Smith Packard sold a picture at an art show in the spring.

Blanche Finley went to a Connecticut College "shindig" held at the Ford Foundation at which Pres. Ames was a guest. She was "the oldest living grad at the affair."

24 Anna Frauer Loiacono "did" the Canadian Northwest—"gorgeous, gorgeous scenery." The only temporary casualty was her lawn and flower beds, which those at the 50th remember so pleasantly.

Josephine Burnham Schell is thrilled to be a great grandmother.

Virginia Hays Fisher (Ginnie) lost her younger son last winter after a long illness. Her older son, a professor of geology at Johns Hopkins U., has three adolescent daughters who are string players in the Md. Young Symphony and do back-pack mountain climbing when opportunity offers. Ginnie herself is very busy with gardening and the Garden Club.

IN MEMORIAM

Doris Blaisdell Crossley	'19
Dorcas Gallup Bennett	'19
Helen Brown Chapman	'20
Marion Gammons	'20
Doris Patterson German	'21
Dorothy M. Pryde	'21
Florence Iffland Hopkins	'23
Jean Pegram	'23
Helen Douglass North	'24
Ellen Willcox Stoddard	'24
Alice R. Taylor	'25
Anne Plumb Hadlow	'26
Isabel Fisher Guyer	'27
Carolyn Hone Nichols	'27
Jane Pfann Anderson	'27
Jean Burroughs Kohr	'30
Mary Colton Houghton	'32
Isabelle Heins Meyer	'32
Teresa Keating Knudsen	'33
Louise Sales Bornstein	'33
Betty Kenna Lynch	'36
Dorothy Pike	'36
Florence J.P. Rankin	'39
Helen Talbot Bunting	'39
Teresina Cerutti Mannino	'44
Marjorie Stern Windt	'54
Myra Dutrieuille Abarrientos	'55
Julia Shaw Rynearson	'61

Hazel Converse Laun had a fine trip by train from Toronto to the Canadian Rockies (even "rode on a rubber raft on a trip down the Bow River") and on to Vancouver. "Beautiful and breath-taking." She is busy with gardening, volunteer work at Red Cross Blood Bank and Meals on Wheels, church work and bridge.

Lucile Moore took two senior citizen AARP tours this summer, one headquartered for two days in Brunswick, Me. and the other for four days in North Conway, N.H. She enjoyed the cog railway trip up Mount Washington.

Marion Vibert Clark and her husband went to Alaska again, driving the highway both ways, camping en route, meeting pleasant people in campgrounds, and visited their son and his family.

Dorothea Cramer, after a summer at Highland Lake as usual, went to Europe again in Sept., this time to Vienna.

Barbara Kent Kepner was full of news about the families of her three children: the oldest daughter in Calif.; the older boy in Colo.; and the younger one a colonel in the Air Force. Bobbie lives in the same house in Logan, Utah, where she is secretary of the Eastern Star and financial sec'y of her

church, but she flies to Colo. for holidays. This spring in Logan they had snow until late in May.

Dorothy (Dixie) Wood Couch told "the ordinary things of life"—up at sixish to start breakfast, household chores, babysitting for grandchildren 5 years and 10 months old. She still helps with FISH and last winter headed the March of Dimes. She went to Orange City, Fla. in April and had a fine trip.

Etta Strathie Van Tassel is poetry editor for *Fiesta*, a magazine in Boca Raton, Fla. where they live. The magazine advertised for poetry and was instantly flooded; so Etta reads and sorts and does some helpful criticizing by letter. The oldest of her three professional sons, at Western Reserve, is organizing a two year research program on *Human Values and Aging*, funded by the Nat'l Endowment for the Humanities.

Katherine (Bob) Hamblet was fine when seen at Boston Pops with her family. She looked forward to a summer on the N.H. coast, and to Alumni Council in the fall.

Marie (Jerry) Jester Kyle and her husband spent 2 months in Fla. in a cottage overlooking Tampa Bay. Jerry was troubled with phlebitis but recovered in time to enjoy home and garden in C. this summer. They contemplate a winter on the Kona Coast on the island of Hawaii.

Emily Mehaffey Lowe and her husband took out Fla. citizenship but still plan to spend 3 or 4 months in N.J. divided between spring and fall. They were in Sarasota all summer.

Helen Douglass North is busy as ever with meetings of the various organizations in which she holds office or just belongs. She said The Hempsted and Huguenot House in New London (the Old Huguenot Book Shelf and Tea House in our college days) was purchased by the Antiquarian and Landmark Society and is being restored. At the opening she was given a tour by Ruth Newcomb '20 and saw Lucille Wittke Morgan and her husband.

Margareta Carlson Benjamin "thrives on Fla. sunshine" and doesn't like to be gone for very long at a time.

Louise Hall Spring and Ernest celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, with their family in Grand Rapids, in Oct.

Marion Sanford in early Apr. was mugged but fortunately sustained no injury except to her glasses.

Ruth Wexler is "busier since retiring than she was when working." She considers the Philadelphia Flower Show a must and never misses attending.

Margaret Call Dearing is a delegate to the meeting of the Daughters of Colonial Wars from the D.C. Chapter and serves on one of the nat'l committees. She is also on the DAR Chaplain General's Committee.

Dorothy Brockett Terry visited Conn. again in July. She usually makes the trek from Texas each year.

Harriet Lyon Terry's family are "Nantucket nuts" and many of them gathered there for Easter and to celebrate their birthdays.

We were sorry to receive word of the death of Ellen Willcox Stoddard in Feb. 1975.

26 Lois Gordon Saunders made the headlines in the Alexandria, Va. "Gazette" on her 70th birthday. Lois always wanted to ride in a cherry picker and a niece arranged that she do so as a surprise birthday present with the cooperation of the newspaper and the C & P Telephone Co. in Alexandria whose slogan is "We Hear You." Lois was an apt pupil and with her husband, the neighbors and photographers applauding, she was soon soaring to the tree tops. The crew of instructors agreed that she would make a good operator. When not flying, Lois is the long-time sec'y and quasi-official greeter of newcomers for the Belle Haven Citizens' Ass'n.

Imogen Hostetler Thompson, Jean Penneck '33, and two friends had an "off the beaten track" tour of parts of the South Pacific for 35 days. They visited Fiji and New Guinea, and, in the remote highlands of the latter island felt they were as interesting to the natives as the natives were to them. They visited the bush country of central Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Bora Bora. In Los Angeles en route home, Imogen had a telephone visit with **Harriet Gillette Reynolds**.

Alice Hess Pattison served on the grand jury in Louisville, Ky. during the past year.

Ruth Knup Wiederhold visited Hawaii with a church group.

Catharine Dauchy Bronson and Herbert again visited Bermuda with friends during the spring.

Katherine Colgrove spent her 39th summer on Nantucket this year.

Dorothy Bidwell Clark worked hard through her church for the Fund for Negro Colleges. She enjoys her grandmother role—has a granddaughter who graduated from Springfield College and a grandson enrolled at the Coast Guard Academy.

Irene Petersen Catterson hopes to visit N.J. and **Edna Smith Thistle** more often now that her son is working there. Irene and Arnold are frequent visitors to Woodbury, Conn. where Arnold's family live.

Hazel Osborn and **Barbara Brooks Bixby** represented '26 at the President's Conference on campus in May. They report a stimulating and rewarding experience. They attended and participated in classes and student, faculty and administration seminars. They came away feeling happy about C.C., its articulate, attractive and concerned students and with the assurance that the future of the college is in good hands with its faculty and administrative officers.

Lorraine Ferris Ayres, Pat and their daughter Deborah had a delightful two weeks touring in the Irish Republic in Sept.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to **Mildred Dornan Goodwillie** on the death of her husband.

28 **Hazel Gardner Hicks** and Fort, had the thrill of witnessing "the swearing-in of our #1 grandson, John H. Spiller III (daughter Jane's son) as a midshipman in the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis." This was climaxed by a visit from both son Bill's and daughter Jane's families. In late summer the Hickses enjoyed an Alaskan trip via the inland passage—weather perfect, scenery breathtaking. "I met a C.C. gal, class of '31, Evelyn Watt Roberts. On our return our bags inadvertently went to Greece!"

Elizabeth (Betty) Olsen Kline claims many advantages in living in her Long Island leisure home, one being travel. With a friend she enjoyed 6 weeks in Spain living "Spanish style" in a Costa del Sol apartment and visiting and exploring both cities and mountain villages, using public transportation. She delighted in a 5 day trip to Morocco. Betty also visited her daughter Virginia in Denver who, having received her master's in music education at the U. of Denver, is connected with Young Audiences Inc., an organization whose aim is to put live music in the schools.

Roberta Bitgood Wiersma is the 1st woman and 1st non-resident of the NYC area to be selected pres. of the American Guild of Organists, a nat'l organization boasting 16,000 members, adding to her other lists of firsts. Last summer she attended

the N.E. Regional convention of the American Guild of Organists in Burlington, Vt., which brought her and her aunt, Marena Prentis '19, to Potato Hill and the Schoenhuts and from here to Quaker Hill, Conn. to sun and swim and prepare for a busy year ahead.

Lotta Hess Ackerman sends a "hello" from Columbus, Ohio. Four years ago Lotta remarried, and later tripped with her husband to C.C. for a weekend "with many former students, one my freshman roommate, **Eleanor Penney Herbst**."

Marjory Jones announces, since her Yale retirement of two years ago, her enjoyment at "being at home and doing a few of the things I never had time to do before." She has a keen interest in birds stimulated by the activities offered by the New Haven Bird Club and the Peabody Museum Associated. When in Fla. last winter her vacation was "centered in nat'l wildlife refuges" with a little shelling on the side at Sanibel Island.

Eleanor Penney Herbst's hobbies also include birding. In Conn. last Mar. she counted over 35 varieties feeding on her patio and in late Feb. 8 ducks had returned to her pond.

Catherine Mar Whittaker sees Penney from time to time. Kay keeps busy "in spite of the fact that I now live alone," has been involved "for several

years with the Presbyterian Church at Dobbs Ferry where I managed a mission importing shop," is pres. of the Woman's Ass'n and member of a literature club which recently celebrated its 65th anniversary, and on occasion "fills in at the village library." Last May her son graduated from Williams College at Bristol, R.I.

Elizabeth (Gal) Gallup Ridley, Estelle (List) Harmon Pardee, Deborah Lippincott Currier, Juliet Phillips '30 and Marjorie (Midge) Halsted Heffron '27 last July sent a joint card from Flat Rock, N.C. They were en route to visit **Karla Heurich Harrison** in her N.C. summer home.

Deb Lippincott Currier suffered a heart attack upon her return to Washington shortly after her visit to Karla but is recovering well and is back in her apartment.

Gal Gallup Ridley is "in the Blue Ridge Mts. (Henderson, N.C.) and near the Smokies."

Adelaide (Kinky) King Quebman sees **Edith Hart Lister** via husbands and Dartmouth Club of Cape Cod. Edie's sister **Elizabeth Hart Collins** lost her husband recently. May found Kinky and John in Cincinnati for a short visit to the latter's old home. Her summer was "not very eventful but a happy one. We acquired a new grandchild. This makes 3—the first girl."

New Alumni-Related Students

Caroline Baldwin '79
Maja Blessis '79
Jonathan Brown '79
Elizabeth Carey '77

Richard Cates '79
Ira Cohen '79
Margaret Cohen '77
Mary Conklin '79

Lisa DiStefano '79
Richard Goddard '79
Elisa Goodkind '79
Jennifer Gordon '79
Daniel Hirschhorn '79
Alison Holland '79

Carrie Howe '79
Marjorie Kaufman '79

Amanda Marshall '79
David Mitchell '79

Dorothy Morris '79
Eleanor Moser '79
Martha Nelson '79
Lydia Ogilby '79
Lyn Oliva '79
James Polan '79
Diana Ridgway '79

Kathryn Schaeffer '79
Nancy Singer '79
Margaret Smith '79
Cynthia Stone '79

Debra Wexler '79
Katherine White '77
Laurance Yahia '79

Granddaughter
Daughter
Brother
Daughter
Sister
Brother
Brother
Daughter
Daughter
Granddaughter
Sister
Brother
Daughter
Daughter
Son
Daughter

Sister
Daughter
Daughter
Granddaughter
Daughter
Brother

Sister
Sister
Daughter
Daughter
Daughter
Brother
Daughter
Sister
Daughter
Daughter
Daughter
Granddaughter
Granddaughter
Sister
Daughter
Granddaughter
Brother

Helen Rich '21
Emily Hollowell '50
Maurice Brown '71
Betty Hammink '43
Mary Carey '73
Susan Cates '73
Amy Cohen '74
Roberta Trager '50
Carol Wedum '51
Madeleine Foster '24
Deborah DiStefano '72
Chris Goddard '75
Barbara Rosen '55
Shirley Baker '50
Barbara Blaustein '50
Mary Youngman '48
(deceased)
Catherine Holland '74
Olivia Brock '51
Anne Marcus '53
Dorothy Goldman '27
Jane Wylie '51
Frances Mitchell '66
Thomas Mitchell '75
Marcia Morris '70
Frederick Moser '75
Nancy Wilson '52
Lydia Phippen '42
Gertrude Perkins '52
Benjamin Polan '75
Lois Parisette '45
Michael Ridgway '74
Kathryn Veenstra '48
Lenore Tresenfeld '52
Adele Pattison '52
Sara How '49
Dorothy Stelle '20
Janet Crawford '24
Susanna Stone '74
Joan Fluegelman '53
Katherine Shelton '24
Gregory Yahia '75

Margaret (Peg) Merriam Zellers and Jack are members of the Lake Mansfield Trout Club near Stowe, Vt. This they enjoy as do their 2 grandsons. They anticipate "a bank meeting in Fla. with a few days with friends at Ocean Reef." October will bring them to Hanover for football and the end of the month will take them to Madrid, "a quickie joining a Trinity and Fairfield U. tour. It gets us there and back and we are on our own for the week. We are going with friends."

Prudence Drake has "seen few C.C. friends as I now fly rather than drive long distances." She had a visit from Jeanette (Jean) Bradley Brooks and Dick "who stopped off on a N.E. tour." Last year Prue, with sister Laura Drake Goddard '27, visited Laura's younger son and family in Reno, "as he was temporarily at the U. there." She has placed her Ogunquit, Me., house on the market, "too large for one person to care for."

Dorothy Bayley Morse straightens out the confused ones re address. "We have not moved for 28 years nor do we expect to. We live at Waverly Place, NYC. for 8 winter months and then go to Millertown Rd., Bedford Village, N.Y. for the summer." Dot is still teaching, for the 9th year at Pratt-Phoenix. She has 2 classes, one in pen and ink, the other in illustration. "There are about 20 college age kids in each, of mixed gender and race. So far so good and I like them and it."

Dorothy Davenport Voorhees writes, "Summer (a beautiful one) came one day and left the next." She is "trying to persuade Ralph to retire." Daughter "Tookie", husband and small son live in her old neighborhood "so I get a chance to babysit for the first time in 8 grandchildren." Lou, daughter #1, lives in Salisbury, Conn. where her daughter Jane 17 is a senior in "the first female class at Hotchkiss." Daughter Ann with spouse and 2 sons 11 and 13 from Mo., "finds raising calves and mamas hardly worth the effort, no market and a tremendous lot of work. 1900 acres and they do it all alone." Daughter Joan looks forward to child #2 while Dot and Ralph plan a spring sojourn in the British Isles and hopefully Spain.

Elizabeth Gordon Van Law reports a "very grand-motherly summer" with daughter Judy '60 and her 3 followed by daughter Cynthia's 14-year-old son who arrived for a whirlwind tour of Manhattan. At the end of July "Van and I had 4 lovely days at Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs" followed later with a family reunion in Me. (both daughters and 7 grands). Since then Betty has been "grounded" with sciatica, "hard for me to be sedentary but I am better." For the 8th year Betty worked with Mary Anna Lemon Meyer '42 on the Alumni Laurels Program. This keeps her in touch with Edna Kelley in Washington as well as Kinky Quebman in Falmouth, Mass.

Margaret Tauchert Knothe with husband Alex was given a reception by son Tony in late Sept. in Dorset, Vt., before their departure for Clearwater.

Mildred Rogoff Angell writes, "A close to home spring and summer with occasional visits to our children and grandchildren in Vt. and South Salem and a glimpse now and then of Fire Island. I'm glad to be back at Adelphi U. but not so glad to see what's happening to the student-teacher training division. Many bright, willing, eager candidates have dropped out of the program. There just aren't any jobs available. Despite administration talk (and that's all it is) the jobs grow fewer, the prices rise, and the salaries are not commensurate. All we ordinary citizens can try to do is to effect change by voting and working at a local, state and nat'l level. 'Being involved' is a way of keeping young too."

Sarah Emily Brown Schoenhut, your correspondent, returned to her old home town to witness Paul Revere and Capt. Jonas Parker of the Lexington Minute Men re-enact the battle which started our country's struggle for freedom and independence. Edith (Bugs) Cloyes Mellwaine was there. Ernestine Crone Doan would have been there had not arthritis made it difficult. This summer I made progress in mending and making more flexible the 3 fractures sustained last Dec. Much swimming and canoeing have been the answer. During the color season George and I had the lake to ourselves save for a blue heron, a pair of loons and a lone swimmer

pretending summer had not flown.

Louise Towne Mitchell's husband Alec died in early Aug., "leaving me wonderful memories of our 29 years together and 4 granddaughters whose love and desire to bring about a better and brighter world brighten the future."

The class extends sympathy to those who have recently lost their husbands: Abbie Kelsey Baker, Elizabeth Hart Collins, Louise Towne Mitchell and Kay Mar Whittaker.

30 Elisabeth Johnson Hume reports "a good reunion—small in numbers but full of pep and looking forward to our 50th in 1980. We should be there in full force as guests of the college." Members of the class of 1930 attending the reunion were: Elizabeth Avery Hatt, Ruth Ferguson, Norma George Murray, Isabel Gilbert Greenwood, Frieda Grout, Elisabeth Johnson Hume, Lillian Miller, Ethel Odin, Dorothy Quigley, Marion Ransom, Marjorie Ritchie, Eleanor Tyler and Elizabeth Weed Johnson. Mary DeGange Palmer joined us for the class dinner. "Johnny" and her husband planned to leave Sept. 3 for 6 weeks in Europe.

Dorothy Quigley and Ethel Odin visited Margaret (Peg) Brewer Bunyon after the reunion.

Merger Camp Stone recently suffered a back injury but continues to take charge of the souvenir business at Road America races at Elkart Lake, Wisc. and to help her daughter in her needlepoint and yarn business.

Jeannette Booth Sherman, on her farm in Newbury, N.H., is raising sheep and getting them ready to show at fairs. She is involved in 4-H leadership, has a large garden and freezes the produce. Her husband Ernest, a selectman and health officer, is presently working on the town history.

Elisabeth Weed Johnson vacationed in Canada and Vt. in July. She and Tom, accompanied by their elder granddaughter, Julie, and Marion Allen '32, spent a week on a Canadian farm and enjoyed lessons in butter and cheese making. In Vt. they spent several days with Hugh and Peggy Whitman Allen '31.

Helen Weil Effenbein's husband Bones still practices law in New London though they travel a lot. They spent 6 weeks in Mexico last winter and plan a trip to Europe. In between times, they visit back and forth with daughter Betsy and her three children: Jeff, Kathy and Randy, and with son William who lives in Denver and has two sons, Andy and Tim. Heck adds that golf and swimming keep them "fit and rarin' to go."

Elizabeth Hartshorn writes from S.C. that she fulfilled her retirement dream of "sun, sand and sea" on Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head. She is involved in civic affairs and volunteer work and enjoys golf and golfers.

Bessie McLean retired after 45 years as librarian in the Toms River, N.Y. school system and looks forward to traveling and relaxing with friends.

Ruth Jackson Webb enjoyed a visit from her son Rob who is on the faculty of the U. of Leeds, England. Her other son, Jackson, and family are returning to their home in Scotland after a summer in Greece. Ruth continues her art classes and volunteer work at the Denver Art Museum. Her hobby of painting birds has been interesting and enjoyable and she has some of her work in several galleries.

Barbara White Keniston continues full time work with emotionally disturbed children and their families at the Child Guidance Clinic of Southeast Conn. She vacationed at Kennebunkport, Me. this summer and in Sept. she and Eleanor Thayer Toney flew to Paris as guests of Betty McCusker White and her husband. Barbara's son Jack and family live in Campanas, Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he is the administrator of the building of an American paper mill. Her daughter Suzy, who lives in Va., finds her 4-year-old, Seth, and year old Becky too delightful to leave, even for part time work.

Edna Whitehead Gibson retired from the Boeing Co. in June after 23 years as an engineering aide in dynamics. Her three children are grown and she has 10 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMPARISON OF ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1975

	Budget	Expended and Encumbered	Refunds	Expenditures (over) or Under Budget
Salaries and Wages (Including Payroll Taxes and Employee Benefits)	\$ 48,171.00	\$ 45,728.95	\$ 94.68	\$2,536.73
Executive Board	4,160.00	3,596.42	8.80	572.38
Program and Projects	36,758.00	43,940.83	9,804.98	2,622.15
Committee Business	280.00	220.47		59.53
Off-Campus Conferences	700.00	386.32		313.68
Alumni Office—				
Operating Costs	10,272.00	8,420.87	984.66	2,835.79
Furniture and Equipment	2,764.00	2,692.11		71.89
Accounting and Legal Fees	1,705.00	1,705.00		
Totals	\$104,810.00	\$106,690.97	\$10,893.12	\$9,012.15

Note A—The amount expended and encumbered of \$106,690.97 includes accounts payable and accrued liabilities as of June 30, 1975 totaling \$1,727.45.

Note B—The unexpended balance of \$9,012.15 is to be returned to Connecticut College during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

STATEMENT OF SAVINGS

General Savings Fund—(Capital Fund)	\$45,744.09
Special Savings Funds	20,387.29
Total	\$66,131.38

Based on a review of the Association's records and bank statements, the above uncertified statements reflect all budgeted expenses and also cash balances in the savings accounts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975.

Ernest A. Yeske, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant

She is doing a bit of gardening, "hobby type," travels a little, does some community volunteer work and says she enjoys the best of health.

Lillian Miller still works part time as a family counselor with the Middletown, Ct. Family Service. During vacation time she visited friends and cousins in Penn.

Isabel Gilbert Greenwood had a busy summer with many visitors. She enjoyed a visit to a friend on the Gaspé Peninsula and saw things on a more intimate basis than does the average tourist.

Dorothy Barrett Janssen had an overnight visit from **Fanny Young Sawyer** and **Elizabeth Bahney Mills**—a great night of "gossip and laughs." Fanny and Betty stopped en route to see **Constance (Connie) Green Freeman, Pete Brooks Foster** and **Ruth (Sunny) Barry Hildebrandt** and had a telephone chat with **Louisa Kent**.

Edith Allen MacDiarmid just returned from a trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark and two days each in Paris and London. Before her trip she made five trips to Camp Pendleton 60 miles away to help with the Vietnamese refugees, doing all kinds of chores from giving assistance in filling out immigration papers to swabbing arms for TB tests and working in the canteen. She still works one day a week as a volunteer nurse in a local hospital.

Bertha Moskovitz Udell retired from teaching business education and does Red Cross volunteer work.

Elisabeth Capron is of retirement age but "hasn't the sense to retire." She is still with the Conn. School of Social Work, responsible for the field education of 150 case work students. She is active with the New Haven Opera Theatre as treas., and keeps busy with a house, garden and life at the shore.

Doris Taylor Piper, a widow for 8 years, is living a quiet life with her boxer Duchess in a condominium in Wallingford, Conn. She enjoys her 4 grandchildren, the oldest twins, a boy and a girl, 15 years old.

Lelia Benedict Simmons is involved in the work of the New Smyrna (Fla.) Little Theater of which her husband has been pres. for the past 3 years. She is sec'y of their church and her husband is treas. They have a small boat and enjoy activities at the New Smyrna Yacht Club of which she is a past pres. of its women's organization.

Marion Ransom enjoys retirement in her new apartment in Taunton, Mass. and has been busy sewing school clothes for her two little great nieces in Mo.

Barbara Ward lives at the Perry-Davis Hotel in Petoshey, Mich., built in "1839 or 1849" and presently is interested in "trying to outguess the stock market."

Elizabeth Perkins is a physical therapist at UNA Randolph, Me. and also in the office of two orthopedists in Brockton. She vacations on Cisco Bay and is a member of the South Shore Bird Club.

Ernestine Vincent Venner and her husband, who retired after 38 years at IBM, now spend their winters in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Son Bob Jr. is with IBM in Endicott and son John in Provincetown, Cape Cod where he owns and operates Bradford Gardens, a lovely old inn. Daughter Jackie and her husband have a marina on Cross Lake in Meridian, west of Syracuse, and have two little boys.

Margaret Jackman Gesen's hobby of local history and family genealogical work keeps her busy. Appointed by the mayor to be on the Concord Historical Committee, she is in her 2nd term and is also a member of the Concord Bicentennial Commission. She served one term as trustee on the N.H. Historical Society and this year is not only a trustee but also v.p. One of the local insurance companies, Jackman and Lang Agency, has always put out a yearly calendar with old scenes of Concord. She is the 2nd person to work on this and for 1976 is preparing a Bicentennial Calendar which will have monthly pictures of places pertinent to the 1700's. She adds that with 17 grandchildren there is a lot going on—another grandchild going off to college and the youngest one entering kindergarten this fall.

Virginia Joseph lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. and saw **Margaret Cook Curry** at the Florida-West Coast

Club meeting.

Elizabeth Edwards Spencer writes from Morris, Conn. that her husband, retired for 6 years, and she keep busy with local affairs. Her volunteer activities include working for the local library, thrift shop and Red Cross Bloodmobile. She just finished 6 years on the Public Health Nursing Committee. Currently, with a group of local women she is helping design and make a bicentennial quilt, using local scene symbols, flora or fauna. It will be put together in a pattern copied from a Civil War quilt which is one of her family possessions. Their son, married in 1972, in addition to his job as civic engineer, is a weekend ski instructor. Louisa Kent stops to see her once or twice each summer en route to Cape Cod.

Marion Allen Hershall, since her husband's death, became interested in ship cruises, going last June to Canada and Alaska on the "Island Princess" and in Oct. planning to take a 46 day cruise on the "Royal Viking Sky" to the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia.

Marie Gescheider Stark found it difficult to move from a house to a condominium but she and her husband adjusted to country living and love their apartment.

Edith Walter Samuels is still painting, golfing, and teaching art to emotionally disturbed adults. She and her husband spend 6 months of the year in White Plains and 6 months in Palm Beach. They have 5 grandchildren, 9-17.

Betty Gitlin retired in June '73 and a year later began 12 months of traveling through Canada, the British Isles, France, Spain and Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia and Israel. She travelled alone in Europe and found the people interesting and kind.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to **Ruth Barry Hildebrandt** whose husband Dean passed away in May.

32 Ruth Baylis Toaz reports daughter Barbara married John Van Scoyor. Son Rob received his master's in civil engineering from Cornell. Ruth and her husband, now retired from Grumman Aerospace Corp., enjoy travelling.

Drusilla Fielding attended the President's Conference at C.C. in May. She says, "It was very exciting to be back on campus attending classes, meeting students and faculty, and enjoying the program. We came away feeling that C.C. is a very vital and vibrant place, keeping up with the changes in our modern world." Drusilla sees these changes at Bowdoin where she has worked in the president's office for 19 years.

Patricia Hawkins Sill retired from teaching but not from life. She is active as v.p. of a hospital board of directors and in church and volunteer organizations, including FISH. Her daughter who recently received her doctorate from U. of Pa., teaches at U. of Del.

Marian Kendrick Daggett and Larry spent six weeks in the fall of 1974 house-sitting on the Koni Coast of Hawaii. Last fall they went to Calgary to visit their son Bruce who practices endo-dentistry there. They hope to come east this year. Keeping busy between trips, they climbed a 5000' mountain and worked at genealogy, gardening, golf and

fishing.

Sophie Litsky Gold was the only representative of '32 at a recent N.Y. cocktail party for Pres. and Mrs. Ames.

Priscilla Moore Brown and Al in Sept. were presented by son Duncan and his wife Connie their 7th grandchild, Jennifer, who promises to be a redhead like her mommie.

Deborah Roud Cutler had to give up many activities for health reasons. She can still drive, keep house, socialize and take short trips. Her husband is still an active pediatrician. Daughter Connie, married to a biochemist at U. of Pa., has two "gorgeous, brilliant" children. Daughter Bess will soon receive her master's from the Museum School.

Virginia Stephenson thinks retirement is great but somewhat exhausting. Her days are more than filled with volunteer work with Meals on Wheels and in a nursing home, church activities and club programs. She fits in a bit of travel now and then.

Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Osher, after attending alumni weekend at C.C. in May, wrote, "What a revelation! It was thrilling to see that the special excitement I first felt on campus is still there." In Oct. she and **Ruth Seanor Hubbell** went to Warsaw for a meeting of the Education Committee of the Internat'l Council of Museums, the 3rd of these conferences abroad they have attended together. Afterwards they visited other parts of Poland by car and plane and went to France and Italy.

The sympathy of the class of '32 is extended to the families of **Mary Colton Houghton** and **Isabelle Heins Meyer** who passed away in May and June respectively.

34 Serena Blodgett Mowry visited **Dorothy Luer Harms** in Tucson in Feb.

Libbie Blumenthal Jacob and Seymour sold their house—getting rid of 35 years accumulated "householdabilia"—intending to move to Miami but plans fell through and they are back in Ill., happily unencumbered in a lovely apartment with terrace and swimming pool and no extra work. It meant "wall to wall cots" when daughter Dorothy and 3 lively grandchildren visited. Libbie will visit that family in New Orleans in Jan. Last fall she visited friends in Brownsville, Tex. and was much impressed with the Camille Theatre built in memory of **Camille Sams Lightner**. Libbie resigned her job when the house was sold but has been asked back.

Marion Bogart Holtzman and George enjoyed a "Vinal" reunion in N.H. in June, progressively visiting **Lillian Bacon Hearne's** modern year-round home; **Ruth Brooks Von Arx's** restored 200 year old farm; and **Ruth Worthington Henderson's** lakeside cottage.

Anne Fowler McMahon crammed her reasons for 41 years' silence into a capsule history: 6 living children of 11 pregnancies; husband died of a heart attack when youngest child was 3 weeks old but Anne managed to bring them all up, send them to college. She lives with her spry, alert 91 year old mother. There are 11 grandchildren. The world opened up wide when a daughter worked for Pan Am—point to any place on the globe and Anne has been there.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNI FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

participating in the college pooled endowment funds

Principal Balance as of July 1, 1974	\$32,751.86
Plus: Capital Gains Distribution	572.07
Principal Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$33,323.93
C.C. Alumni Scholarship Funds share of earnings from Pooled Endowment investments during 1974-75	\$2,721.00
September 25, 1975	E. Leroy Knight Treasurer and Business Manager

Eleanor Hine Kranz brought honor and fame to the class when she was given the Agnes Berkeley Leahy award at commencement last June. A rosemary for remembrance and a red broom bush were sent to "Chop Chop" as tokens of our affection.

Alison Jacobs McBride and Vince lived it up for their 40th wedding anniversary this fall—"a bash" put on by their three children. Among the 100 guests were **Marion Bogart Holtzman**, **Ruth Brooks Von Arx**, Virginia and George Avery (Brooklyn Botanical Garden), Dr. Imogene Manning '31, Dorothy Birdsey '31, Helen Haase Johnson '66, Janet Carlson Calvert '42.

Ruth Jones Wentworth works during the week at Opportunity House, church women's thrift shop. She and Norris planned a European trip last spring but a herniated disc for Norris cancelled the dream.

Cait Lewis Witt's second grandchild, Sarah Kate, arrived in Aug. via daughter Judy. Cait took her annual browse through Cape Cod in Oct.

Lilla Linkletter Stuart and Bill went to Disneyland with Gladys Russell Munroe and Lamar last winter; visited Alice Hayes Ames '32 and Frank in Newport; Richey had grandchildren visiting all summer; enjoyed dinner at Best View Cottage with Roberta Bitgood Wiersma '28 and Marendra Prentiss '19.

Martha Lubchansky Freedman's son Laurence and wife Ilona are both attorneys in Alexandria, Va., have two children. Son Kenneth is in property management in Silver Spring, Md., has one child. All visited in Aug. and "kept things hopping."

Grace Nichols Rhodes' Alaska trip was a great adventure but she's glad she doesn't live there. "In Barrow on the Arctic Ocean rubbish is collected every 3 years...water costs 7¢ a gallon; milk 95¢ a quart; there is no sanitation except in hospital, school and motel (\$60 a night); reindeer is tough but we loved whale steak...Roughing it is luxurious these days—camped all the way in a Vega wagon."

Jane Petrequin Hackenburg still teaches and loves 1st grade at the Hathaway Brown School. She attended a convention in Boston in Sept. with husband who has his honorary 33rd in the Masons. Daughter Eleanor was married in June to George Chu, Yale, who is working on an advanced degree in choral directing at Indiana U. They met when both sang in the Cleveland Orchestra chorus. Daughter Pat teaches phys. ed. at Hudson H.S. There are 8 grandchildren.

Edith Richman Stolzenberg won an essay contest for Hartford (Conn.) public school staff and received a month's trip to Europe as chaperone for three student winners.

Alison Rush Roberts works 2 days a week for "Boss Husband", enjoyed trips to Jekyll Island, Ga., Hilton Head in S.C., and "plans a cruise at Christmas."

Emily Smith lives in Hanover, N.H. where she helped to move and reassemble three family households. I had dinner with Em this summer when she visited relatives in New Bedford.

Janet Townsend Willis joined her sister's family for Oct. trip to Vt. and Nova Scotia.

Olga Wester Russell had a summer trip to Ore. and Calif. Teaching at the U. of Me. keeps her busy year round.

Ceda Zeisset Libutzke and Fred who sent a card from Istanbul in Oct., are aboard a freighter leisurely visiting such ports as Morocco, Algeria, Sicily, and were heading for Ismir, Lisbon and the Azores.

The class extends deepest sympathy to **Mary Seabury Ray** whose husband died in June; to **Janyce Pickett Willmann** whose husband succumbed to leukemia in Aug.; and to the family of **Vera Warde Lockwood** who died in Apr.

36 Priscilla (Pete) Spalding Scott and Douglas vacationed in St. Martins in the spring of '75.

Sheila (Shi) Caffrey Braucher acquired a new grandchild in '75, and **Mary Griffin Conklin** had her ninth.

Elizabeth (Parse) Parsons Lehman attended the

President's Conference in May, staying with Alys (Gris) Griswold Haman.

Alys (Gris) Griswold Haman and her family visited Parse and Charles Lehman at their new summer-retirement home in Quechee, Vermont. Gris went on a cruise to Edgartown in July.

Gertrude Weyhe Dennis and Seth visited Gris in August. Gertrude keeps very busy with the Weyhe Gallery.

Frances (Dute) Vivian Hughes visited Gris in September. Dute's job in Hartford requires much of



her time. Her sister **Diz (Elizabeth Vivian Ferry)** is happy living on Cape Cod year round.

Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster has had a busy summer and fall. She and Bill spent three weeks on the west coast, visiting relatives in Tacoma, chartering a 32' Grand Banks for a week in the San Juan Straits, and spending the final week in a camper touring the Cascades, Mt. Rainier and the Olympic National Forest. In August, they celebrated their 35th anniversary with a surprise party given by their 3 sons, and C.C. was represented by **Josephine (Jody) Bygate Rolfe** and Andy and Gris. Then in September they took off for a week in Switzerland, a wonderful trip which Bill won. In the early summer, Bunny had a mini-reunion at Saybrook with Petie, Shi and Gris.

Gertrude (Trude) Mehling Partington and husband spent their vacation in England in September.

The Class sends much sympathy to **Elizabeth (Betty) Davis Pierson** and her family on the death of her son John, in Colorado, July 22, 1975.

38 **Anne Crowell Davis**, after 29 years living in Metuchen, N.J., moved to Green Valley, Ariz. Her husband took early retirement. The children are married. They have 3 grandchildren, 2 girls and a boy.

Mary Mory Schultz, during Easter vacation, entertained my daughter-in-law and me, **M.C. Jenks**, for tea. My #1 son, Charles, was filling a teaching vacancy at Cornell and I was visiting them in Ithaca. Mory's daughter Sue, a graduate of Swarthmore, received her master's at MIT, is married to a geophysicist, bought a home in Falmouth, Mass., teaches at So. Mass. U. in ocean engineering dynamics and works in the Woods Hole oceanography program. Mory's son Toby (Andy Jr.) is studying engineering at Cornell.

Marjorie Mintz Deitz is doing volunteer work at the Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum with emphasis on Bi-centennial displays. She is in charge of supervising volunteer workers.

Sylvia Draper Fish's son was married last May. **Carman Palmer von Bremen's** daughter Barbara was married in June and with her husband Dan, lives in Cooperstown, N.Y. Dan, doing tax work on the state and federal level, joined the Lions and volunteer fire dept. and referees girls' soccer at the high school. Carman is a tour guide for the Farmer's Museum sponsored by the N.Y. Historical Society and co-chairman of the local Ladies Golf Ass'n, plays bridge in 5 groups and does volunteer hospital work.

40 My reunion report missed the Fall issue and is hence combined with this regular column.

A hardy band of 19 returned to campus for our

35th reunion: **Elizabeth Barron Dingman**, **Sybil Bindloss Sim**, **Helen Burnham Ward**, **Elizabeth Hubert Towers**, **Theresa Litwin Andrews**, **Marilyn Maxted Higgins**, **Katharine Potter Judson**, **Frances Sears Baratz**, **Elizabeth Kent Kenyon**, **Jean Moran Gaffey**, **Bess Knowlton Tyler**, **Frances Turner Dary**, **Catharine Rich Brayton**, **Ruth Rusch Sheppe**, **Charlotte Stewart Edwards**, **Elizabeth Thompson Dodge**, **Pat Tillinghast Shaw**, **Irene Willard Thorn**, **Martha Young Youngquist**. The one piece of class business was dispatched as we ate our picnic lunch on Sat. in the living room of Marshall House. (It was cooler inside that day!) We elected **Libby Barron Dingman** to succeed **Evie McGill Aldrich** as president of our class and returned to office **Pat Tillinghast Shaw** as v.p. and **Libby Thompson Dodge** as class correspondent. Sat. evening **Fran Sears Baratz** hosted a cocktail hour at her home on Plant St., New London and then we adjourned to the Surf n' Turf Restaurant in Groton for our class dinner. Two husbands, **Doug Dodge** and **Stuart Towers**, gave us a bit of the coed look.

Gladys Bachman Forbes has a new job, still at A.T. & T., writing for the company Safety Journal. Her daughter **Patty** spent her junior year at Middlebury College in Madrid and Mainz, Germany. Daughter **Kathy**, a freshman at Jacksonville U., will major in fine arts.

Hallie Fairbank Sether visited **Breck Benbow MacGregor** and her new husband in Albuquerque and comments, "such happy newlyweds"; also chatted with **Helene Bosworth Shepard** in Denver while visiting her daughter and grandsons. She and **Helen (Mynxie) Bernard West** attended a luncheon for Pres. Ames in the N.Y. area.

Patricia Thomas Barr was in Iran at reunion time.

Evelyn Gilbert Thorner had to send last minute regrets due to husband's illness.

Florence Crane Warner's daughter was being married on May 31.

Laeita Pollock Israelite's daughter's wedding was the same weekend as reunion.

Barbara Deane Olmsted at the last minute cancelled her plans to come from Calif. because her mother came from Hartford to visit her. Bumpy works full time as a real estate broker for Calif. Devco, Inc. which is developer for Stallion Springs recreation community in Tehachapies Mts. Her husband **Buz** had open heart surgery twice—Oct. 1973 and Nov. 1974—feels so well he sometimes forgets to be careful.

Jean Smith Coward spent the spring in Spain. Involvement in a golf tournament in Whispering Pines, N.C. kept her away from reunion. She writes, "I do see **Dorothy Clinger Vaughn** once in a while and love our little visits."

Pauline (Polly) Carroll Carter writes of much travelling: Spain in fall of '74, chartering a sailboat in Virgin Islands in Jan. and a trip to the Bahamas in Mar. She summers and sails on Cape Cod: has four grandchildren.

Lois Langdon LeClair had her 35th wedding anniversary in Sept. Son Peter, wife and 3 granddaughters live in South Windsor, Ct. Her daughter **Lois Ann** finished her sophomore year at U. of Conn. and is taking a year off to work.

Helen Rudd Doris and husband are moving back to Calif. (Belvedere, north of San Francisco) after 9 years in Darien, Ct. Her husband will take a ferry to work in S.F. Daughter **Joanne** works in Sausalito. Son **Steven** and wife who live on the northern coast of Calif. became parents of daughter **Briana** in July.

Katharine Gilbert Smith, on stationery headed "The Art Gallery, Northport, Mich.," writes, "Pete and I have 'retired'. Never worked so hard before in our lives—remodelling a 100-year-old house, sailing and running our art gallery in the summer, painting, wall papering and travelling in the winter."

We send our deepest sympathy to the husband and family of **Katherine (Petty) Warner Doerr** who died on Apr. 2, 1975.

42 Elinor Eells Weisse and her retired surgeon husband made the "Nora B." their home for the past 2 years, during which they visited all the countries of the eastern 2/3 of the Caribbean (except Cuba) in a voyage covering 5000 miles. Having sold their boat, they plan to spend a year or two in Europe. Daughter Barbara, employed by the gov't of Martinique, teaches English to French adults. Son Don, married, teaches in guidance and counselling in Ill.

Winifred Stevens Freeman accompanied Bill to S. Africa on a business trip and visited son Jim and his wife in Brazil en route. When not travelling, in addition to many other interests, Winnie is a bird watcher.

Grace Nelson Auge's son Roger and his wife returned from Louisville and live nearby. He is a staff writer and reporter for "The Kentucky Post" and his wife is a talented commercial photographer.

Lois Weyand Bachman and Bill spent last winter at their Fla. apartment where they were joined by their 2 sons at Christmas for a family reunion, the first in 2 years.

Cynthia Schofield Cleary's newly completed summer home in northern Mich. is 5 min. from a golf course, which renewed Bill and Scho's interest in golf. In Apr. they attended the Masters' Tournament in Augusta. Bill IV arrived in July, making them grandparents. Daughter Marianne graduated from Notre Dame and spent last summer living and working among the poor in Mexico. Bill, no longer fully retired, works part time for the U. of Detroit in the alumni fund raising campaign.

Barbara Weld McGuire's son Bob, his Czech-born wife, and their young son returned from overseas and spent the past year living nearby while Bob completed the requirements for teaching and his wife became acclimated to life in America. Last Christmas son Tom joined them from Tucson, the first time the family has been together in 7 1/2 years.

Lydia Phippen Ogilby's daughter Lyddy was accepted as a member of the class of 1979 at C.C. Son Clem, a fine arts major at Trinity, is spending the year in Rome.

Janet Swan Muens toured the Pacific Northwest last summer while visiting her daughter Jay and seeing her new grandson. Son Bob was active in the campus TV station while at Conn. School of Agriculture. After graduation he attended Graham College in Boston, studying radio and TV production and now plans to combine both interests in film-making and other media areas.

Mary Elizabeth Franklin Gehrig and John chartered a boat out of Tortola last spring and sailed it themselves for a week, cruising around the British Virgin Islands. John gave up retirement and is with an export firm in a nearby town. Son Tom finished his first year of pre-vet. at the U. of N.H.

Your correspondent saw several classmates in a short space of time last spring. In Apr. **Thyrza Magnus Beall** spent 10 days with Art and me at our vacation place in Fla. In May, **Audrey Nordquist O'Neill** visited her daughter Lynn and new grandchild in Rochester, and we met one day in Batavia, N.Y. for lunch. A few weeks later **Marion Reibstein Ginsberg, Louise Spencer Hudson** and I enjoyed a talkative luncheon in NYC.

44 Sally Church Paynter writes, "My sudden and paralyzing (left-side) stroke proved to be an interesting experience through which my faith grew stronger and my appreciation of the prayers, kind deeds and well wishes of many friends and classmates is still growing. I am fully recovered except for a fibrillating heart, a slight limp and a weakened left arm. I have been swimming, bike riding and driving my car since last fall and now play 9 holes of golf at least twice a week."

Dorothy Hale Hoekstra and Dick travel more in their motor home and work less in their talent agency in Fla. since their 2 sons finished college and entered the business. All 4 children are married; 9 grandchildren so far.

Mary K. Hewitt Norton's youngest graduated from Brown U. in '75. Kenny, with a certificate

from the Pastoral Counseling Institute of Psychotherapy plus an M.A. in counseling, counsels at the County Mental Health Center and puts on workshops, e.g. Man/Woman Changing Roles, Marriage Enrichment and Personal Planning. She and Jerry, who is still with HUD, sail on the Chesapeake, find life rich and wonderful.

Mary Louise Duncombe Knight, with Travelers Ins. Co. in Hartford for 2 1/2 years, is an operations analyst supervising a commercial line rating and policy ins. unit. Mel has 3 married children, 3 grand-



children. Daughter Carol is a senior at Plymouth State College, N.H.

Phyllis Cunningham Vogel and Dick enjoyed 8 months unemployment in their cottage in the Poconos. Stepson Richard, '75 grad of Indiana U. of Pa., and wife maintain the NYC apartment. Phyl's activities include garden club, Bible study group, handcrafts and bridge.

Lois Hanlon Ward and Kenneth had a relaxing vacation in a remote cottage in Bermuda. Lois's interests are still art museum and church. Son Mark is at Franklin and Marshall majoring in government as Lois did.

Mona Friedman Jacobson swims and plays tennis between recent travels to England, Scotland, Bermuda and Spain.

Elinor Houston Oberlin and Dave enjoy their smaller home in Falls Church, Va. Dave has his sailboat and Ellie's projects include career orientation in the D.C. schools (chairman vol. bd. of advisors), being Fine Arts Chairman for local women's club, and shows of pots and sculpture. She has fun with her wheel.

Suzanne Harbert Boice's daughter Smokey, son-in-law Sam Sipe and granddaughter Aubrey live in New Haven where Sam is in law school.

Fay Ford Gerritt returned to C.C., graduated in 1959 as of the class of '44, received her M.A. at U. Conn. in '65. Fay teaches U.S. history at Valley Regional High School in the Lower Conn. River Valley. Oldest son Keith and wife are high school teachers working on M.A.'s from Wesleyan. They have a daughter Stacey 5. Son Ford teaches elementary school in Willimantic, is getting his M.A. from Eastern Conn. State. Reid, who graduated with honors from Central Conn. State College in '75, has a graduate assistantship in music at Oklahoma City U. Fay, divorced for 15 years, brought up her sons herself and is proud of their progress.

Nancy Grosvenor English writes of a quiet summer enlivened by USGA golf tournaments in Boston. The junior girls played at the Dedham Club, giving Rusty a chance to see how the big tournaments work. Daughter Anne is at Wheaton.

Shirley Berlin Kahn enjoys her first grandchild, Seth Hamlin Goldberg, son of her son Dr. Jeff Goldberg. Shirley's other children, Jill and Jonathan, are at college.

Susan Chappell Strahn teaches math at Mitchell College, joined a union this year and is sec'y of the local American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. She is on the Waterford Town Committee, was Town Chairman for past 2 years, and holds the elected position of Republican Registrar of Voters. Each spring Susan teaches a course in seamanship for the U.S. Power Squadron, keeping her oar in to let women join the organization. Each year she exhibits nautical knot tying and macramé at the Mystic Aquarium's Festival of the Sea. Her idle time in Jan. is spent with friends in Fort Myers.

Jean Loomis Hendrickson and Hal, chauffeured by son Chris, visited 9 countries in Europe. High point of the trip was visiting 30 of Hal's Danish relatives in Northern Jutland. Chris, having completed his graduate work at Balliol College, Oxford, is in a Ph.D. program in civil engineering at MIT. Son Paul and wife Kay are driving the Alaskan Highway to Fairbanks this summer.

Alice Adams Hilmer writes of a new round robin started by **Janet Leech Ryder**. Algie returned to work in 1968 teaching English to 7th and 8th graders. #4 daughter is a senior in high school.

Jean Brown Bagby lived all over the world as a Navy wife. Turkey was their first love. Husband Oliver, retired now, works for the Dept. of Transportation. Jean teaches manual arts therapy to mentally ill in Arlington County. They have a home in McLean plus a retreat nearby in the Blue Ridge. Activities include work, tennis, gardening, occasional trips. Son Richard is a Marine major getting an M.A. at Georgia Tech. Daughter Chris, a dentist's wife in N.J., is in real estate.

Florence E. Creamer Garrett married Jim, a Navy officer, in 1946. They lived in Durham, N.C. four years till Jim had his Ph.D. in math. She worked for the Duke Mathematical Journal. They spent 10 years in Atlanta, Jim being Assoc. Prof. of Math. at Georgia Tech. In 1960 Jim joined RCA, was manager of systems programming at the Space Center in Fla. for 7 years, transferred to N.J., took early retirement and was about to leave for Fla. when he received and accepted offer of a professorship at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. Daughter Lynn 25, grad of Duke, works in N.Y. Dick 22 left Emory U. after 2 1/2 years on the dean's list, is now working in Atlanta. Ann, 18 is a soph at UNC, Chapel Hill. Betty's activities include work with YMCA, Little Theater, Head Start, Cuban refugees, church and traveling. High point was family vacation in Nice.

Alice Carey Weller worked as a reference librarian at 1 Wall St. for 7 years. She and George on their way to a Fla. vacation are taking a VW van of furniture to youngest daughter Suzanne, a student at the U. of Mich. Law School, Ann Arbor.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the family of **Terry Cerutti Mannino** who died in Rome, July 18, 1975. She is buried in Calvary Cemetery, Queens, N.Y.

46 Dana Davies Magee says, "Good Grief! 30 years! Anyway at the half century mark, we launched an entirely new life." They moved into a 250 year old restored house in Newport, R.I. and opened the Book Bay at Brick Market Place. Andy and Melissa helped Curt and Dana paint, stain and unpack. The book business is "a lot of work but so rewarding and stimulating." They meet the greatest people. Daughter Alison is married, living near Bangor, Me.; Andy is at Boston U. and Melissa in 2nd year at U. of Ariz.

Sally Duffield Wilder just returned from fly fishing in Wyo. and looks forward to a winter on this side of the ocean for a change.

Adele Dultz Zins lived across the street this past summer from **Miriam Kraemer Melrod** in Edgartown, Mass.; while **Marian Sternrich Davis** visited. Adele is still in private practice as a psychologist in Milburn, N.J. and still at American Inst. of Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis in NYC learning techniques of therapy.

Janet Potter Robbins reports a wedding of son Todd to Martha Scott of Darien, Conn. Daughter Pam works in NY, a writer and reporter for Dun's. Janet and Bill "decided there is no place equal to our view of the Atlantic ocean," (Morehead City, N.C.).

Priscilla (Polly) Garland Westberg writes, "I do not believe that the time has flown and that we graduated 30 years ago." She has been active in the Garden Club and on the church social service desk. Daughter Susie, a language major, is senior at U. of Wisc., having spent jr. year at Aix-en-Provence. Peter, an English major, graduated from U. of Colo. Married Diana graduated Magna Cum Laude from Lesley and is looking for a teaching job.

Catherine Tideman James had a busy year as sustaining representative to Jr. League of San Diego plus the arrival of first grandchild, Evan John, born to daughter Nancy. She hopes to make '76 reunion.

Lygia de Freitas Johnson still teaches at Cal. State College in Sonoma. This semester it's a course on short story in Eng. Dept, intensive Spanish, and team teaching in the humanities program, an interdisciplinary course including literature, art, music and philosophy. Bruce tends to their menagerie of animals with consulting on the side. Doug, their oldest, is married and going to school to earn M.A. in business. Diane is a silversmith.

Jane Montague (Wood) Wilson is happily remarried and lives in Shrewsbury, Mass. in a new home, a condominium, condensing living style and furnishings. **Cynthia Terry White** came for a good visit. Jane's five big children are well and working hard.

Theza Exstein Griesman's eldest, Dwight, is studying management at Bucknell. Todd and Theza are in prep school in N.Y. Husband is an importer of fine fabrics for ladies and men's trades. She herself is active in Parent's Ass'n. Her major in psych has "never been put to use except in the home."

Lois Andrews Yearick will celebrate her 30th wedding anniversary and looks forward to her reunion next June, hoping to see some of those close old friends from college days.

Elizabeth (Betty) Kellock Roper leads a busy life in her 11th year with U. of Conn. in Continuing Education for Women. She served on the Board of Nat'l University Extension Ass'n and is currently a consultant for supervisors of volunteers. Doug, her youngest, is married while David, the middle son spent his summer working in Scotland and England. Betts has a 7-year-old grandson, Scott, child of her eldest son, Bruce.

Janet Cruikshank McCawley, your correspondent has two sons: Bruce 27 in the Merchant Marine, treeplanting and mountain climbing in British Columbia and Scott 23, a Canadian bush pilot and rancher who recently married Jean Williams of New Brunswick, Canada. They met in Ft. Simpson in the Northwest Territories while he was flying oil execs, and freight in the MacKenzie River Basin north of the Arctic Circle and she was teaching Eskimos and Indians 1st grade. They left Oct. 1 for a honeymoon year in Australia and New Zealand.

Gloria Frost Hecker recites the "litany of Fla." again. Art is exec. v.p. of Fla. Savings and Loan and has been instrumental in forming the New Prestige Credit Card which is to Savings and Loans what Bank Americard is to banks. Married daughter Val works for ad agency and is back at FTU while Linda is junior at U. of Northern Colo. Sophomore Leslie is at Gordon in Mass. and Susie in a local prep school. Glo is finally PAST pres. of Welcome Wagon & Newcomers' Club. Now she "plays tennis, golf and bridge." Boating is their weekend fun.

Mary-Nairn Hayssen Hartman spent 4 months in Mexico on sabbatical last winter with husband who teaches Spanish at Beloit and two of their children. The other two children are at Colo. College. Mary-Nairn turned her hobby, sewing, into a business with 5 partners. It's Patchwork Unlimited. They

make quilts, table cloths, mats, pillows, etc., have a fall sale and show at one partner's farm and then sell by special order the rest of the year.

Constance Hopkins Hyslop "recently spent a nostalgic vacation with 2½-year-old adopted Nina on Fire Island, N.Y. where Pete and I spent all the growing up summers. Nina learned about beach plums, poison ivy, mosquitoes, riding a bike, catching Bayside crabs and ocean bluefish." Two of Connie's other offspring are married and two "still rambling through college in the manner of today's kinder and who's to say theirs is not the wiser way?" Connie closes with Nina's alphabet song, "A B C D F and 6. And so to sleep, all little ones. Until June '76."

48 Pauline (Polly) Summers LePore and Vince have been in Calif. since '52. Leslie 23, graduated from Colo. State U., is an assistant buyer at Neiman Marcus in Dallas. Tim 21 is a senior at U. of Calif. in San Diego hoping for law school. Youngest daughter shows her horse all over Calif. Polly and Vince bike in their free time.

Mary-Louise Flanagan Coffin and John attended Cornell's Alumni U. program in July. He participated in a program with astronomical emphasis and Wee did the workshop in ornithology. They spent two weeks in Ariz. Christina, Yale '74, works for Little Brown and Co. in NYC. Jed is taking a year off from Hamilton to pursue drama and dance. Wee had lunch with **Carolyn Blocker Lane** and **Helen Colegrove Nesbitt** last spring.

Rita Weigl Ledbetter divides her time between Greenwich and Delray, Fla. Her two older sons are married. One works for Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC and the other is at Guadalajara Medical School in Mexico. Youngest son is at Winchendon School: so they hope to do lots of traveling. Bim saw **Sallie Ward Lutz** and **Joan Williams Sokoloff**, both fine.

Rita Hursh Mead and George still live in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. He is with AMF, Inc. Suzanne, Sarah Lawrence '74, is in publishing at Balance House, NYC. Tom is a sophomore at Pace U. Rita is acting director of Institute for Studies in American Music at Brooklyn College and is working on her dissertation on American music at City U. of N.Y.

Shirley Nicholson Roos teaches voice and piano three days a week plus her church job and three choirs. Casper is an understudy to the lead, John Collum, in *Shenandoah*. Piet is a junior majoring in art. He played the first gangster in "Kiss Me Kate," a summer theater festival put on by his school.

Elizabeth Leith-Ross Mow teaches American History in the Buckhannon, W. Va. high school. As pres. of the county's teachers' ass'n, she has been lobbying for teacher pay raises. Peggy is studying at the U. of Barcelona this year and other daughter is a freshman at Grinnell College. Their son is at home in 9th grade. Her husband teaches history at W. Va. Wesleyan College.

Nancy Morrow Nee saw **Polly Amrein**, who spent the summer in Mexico studying Spanish but is now back at the Calif. School for the Blind. Nancy

vacationed in Aug. at a Sierra lake. They have a new West Highland white terrier, Clancy.

Marion Koenig Scharfenstein is director of the All-day Pre-school Stamford YWCA. Married daughter Leslie is a 3rd year law student at Syracuse and an editor of Law Review. Sue is a senior at Northwestern, majoring in voice and economics. Anne, a 9th grader in Greenwich, is a violist and candy striper. Marion visited **Helen Crumrine Ferguson** and sees **Jean Templeton Easter**.

Margaret Milliken Tyson worked as a sec'y for 9 months but is now back to her volunteer poverty work in Pontiac. She and 1000 others walked 10 miles and raised \$30,000 for the United Farm Workers. John entered U. of Mich. to study engineering. Jim will graduate from Princeton in June. Mark is looking for a job. Paul enters junior high.

Shirley MacKenzie Wilton is an assistant prof. at Ocean County College where she teaches a course in children's literature as well as history. Carlos is in the book business, selling to schools and libraries; so she has a good supply. Carlos Jr. is a sophomore at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Jim is a Bucknell freshman and Dave in junior high.

Patricia Reid Dinsmore's husband Bob retired from the C.G. 4 years ago. His home base is Woods Hole, Mass. but he travels widely as coordinator of 30 oceanographic research vessels. DeeDee, an Allegheny graduate, married, lives in Albuquerque and works for a title company while her husband finishes his doctorate in American studies. Shirley, a married Hiram graduate, lives in Quincy and does editorial-type work while her husband finishes his accounting education. Tim, Gettysburg '75, does experimental work with fruit trees through Penn State. Jon, a high school senior, is in the Falmouth Militia and aspires to a career in basketball. Heather is a junior. Pat is involved in studying typing and in volunteer work with the FISH program, helping underprivileged, and aiding in the school library.

Margaret Reynolds Dodge, after attending 5 colleges in 23 years, has her M.S. from Western Conn. College. John Rist got his B.A. from U. N.C. and Kate is at the U. of Ariz. She was in Lake Placid last spring for the graduation of Dodge's daughter from North Country School.

Nancy Head Bryant's daughter Ellen, U.N.H. '75, was married Aug. 23. Nancy is director of continuing education, Laconia, N.H. School District which offers every level from literacy to college credit, and director of an alternate night high school diploma program for adults which is always fully enrolled with students 17-74. Anne, Beloit '74, has her master's of library science from Okla. Susan graduated as operating room technician two years ago.

Marika Hartman Herndon's son is an officer of Citizens and Southern Bank in Atlanta. Their other son is a senior at Duke. Tink and Dudley had a nice business trip to San Diego and Las Vegas. As a Garden Clubber she is happy to report that L.I. Sound in the area of Waterford, Conn. is getting cleaned up and they can eat shell fish again.

50 Martha Adelizzi Uihlein and George, Janet Baker Tenney, Barbara Biddle Gallagher and Paul, Barbara Blaustein Hirschhorn and David, Artemis Blessis Ramaker, Marlis Bluman Powell, Carol Booth Fox, Nancy Budde Spooner and Bob, Edmee Busch Reit, Virginia Claybaugh Wortley and Alan, Joann Cohan Robin and Dick, Sally Condon Miller, Caroline Crane Stevenson, Marilyn Crane Williams and Neal, Marion Durgin Hanscom, Polly Earle Blandy, Rhoda Freed Mann, Geraldine Foote Dolliver and Dick, Jacqueline Hamlin Maltby, Elaine Hansen Fraser and Duncan, Virginia Hargrove Okell, Barbara Harvey Butler and Charles, Priscilla Harris Dalrymple and Stewart, Polly Hedlund Hall, Alice Hess Crowell, Charlene Hodges Byrd and Charles, Ella Hoyt Dimmock, Patricia Into Gardner and Burton, Ruth Kaplan, Frances Keller Mills, Julia (June) Linsley, Margaret MacDermid Davis and Ridgway, Ann MacWilliam Dilley, Anita Manasevit Perlman, Jean McClure Blanning, Joan Mapes Vater and Don.

Orders are now being taken for this year's

KOINE '76

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Barbara Mehls Lee and Bob, Margaret Miller Newport, Terry Munger, Adrienne Najarian Rabkin, Gabrielle Nosworthy Morris, Mary Lou Oellers Rubenstein and Dan, Isabelle Oppenheim Gould and Ralph, Marilyn Packard Ham, Lois Papa Dudley and Marshall, Joan Pine Flash and Sandy, Janet Pinney Shea, Marilyn Raub Creedon and Dick, Diane Roberts Gibson and Frank, Elizabeth Smith Shores, Sylvia Snitkin Kreiger and David, Ann Sprayregen Sperber, Janet Surgenor Hill, Gloria Sylvia Paoella, Joan Thompson Baker and Hank, Elaine Title Lowengard, Nancy Whitney DeVoe and Cort and Beth Youman Gleick remembered things past and caught up on the present at 1950's 25th reunion. This milestone occasion was co-chaired by Artemis Blesiss Ramaker and Terry Munger. A cocktail party in the garden of Nancy Budde and Bob Spooner's home in Essex set the proper nostalgic mood for the class dinner at neighboring Griswold Inn.

Martha Adelizzi Uihlein and family spent the summer getting acquainted with their new Seafarer sloop of which Marti hopes to become a proper first-mate. Son Roger graduated from American Int'l College. James is a freshman at Nasson College, Me. With only Lisa, 9th grader, in residence, the house, once seemingly small, appears "ample and empty."

Sharley Bennett Packard had to forego reunion for the business of organizing her daughter Leslie McCracken's wedding in Santa Fe.

Edmee Busch Reit was fascinated by the changes on campus. She finished indexing Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago Vol II and has several projects for fall, including one by Hanson Baldwin on World War II. "Being paid for reading is about the greatest job imaginable." With two more of his children's books coming out this fall, husband Sy is working on another. The Reits rewarded themselves for a vintage year and Edmee's mother for her 80th birthday with an Aug. trip to Scandinavia.

Phyllis Clark Nininger, Charles and Kate 10 highlighted their year with a trip to Seattle in June. There, joined by Susan, 23 who is getting an MFA in ceramics at U. of Wash., they took a camper tour of the Northwest, covered 3400 miles, 6 nat'l parks and hiked 14 of the 28 days. Son C.M.N. Jr. is an herbal-diet devotee due home soon "to appraise us of his philosophy and let us have an overdue look at him." John, freshman at U. of Vt., rock climbing enthusiast, and environmentalist, hopes to work with AMC next summer, having volunteered a week this summer and participated in a live-rescue complete with helicopter. Clark works at small screw-machine shop and likes 10 speed bikes, antiques and carpentry. Kate in 5th grade maintains a gerbil and hamster zoo, is a girl scout and baton twirler. Charles is still "repping" (manufacturer's rep), a stamp dealer, and wishes "he'd taken up tennis sooner." Phyllis works part time in a friend's clothing shop, The Bull Pen, and wishes "the clock would slow down."

Caroline Crane Stevenson April-ed in Paris, home for reunion and the vicissitudes, "worse than in college days," of riding the N.Y. N.H. and H. railroad. More travel with her family in New England mountains followed and then back to the reality of teaching high school English for the 14th year with 3 children off acquiring expensive educations.

Marcia Dorfman Katz writes, "Summer for us is sailing and then the mad rush to get the children ready for school." After a summer studying at Oxford U. in England, daughter Amy entered freshman class at Trinity in Hartford. Michael spent the summer on a Colo. ranch and is now a sophomore at Choate. Marcia is using the resultant "quiet time" to work on a book.

Marion Durgin Hanscom looks forward to a 6-month sabbatical from her library job at SUNY Binghamton, as she will live in London for a half year beginning in Jan.

Polly Earle Blandy is working for certification in special education at Lehigh U. to help in her teaching program for pre-school handicapped children. She holds an M.E. with certification in elementary ed.

Ann Gehrke Aliber enjoyed having everyone home this summer involved in jobs and sports. She and Jim play tennis all winter, managing an occasional trip. Tom, a college junior, and Bill, a high school freshman, are back at their respective schools and football. Sara, a high school senior, prefers field hockey.

Dorothy Globus writes, "Contrary to all the exciting things you're probably hearing, I have become one of the statistics—unemployed!" While endeavoring to change that, she takes some comfort in being "true to the times."

Ruth Kaplan is doing personnel work for the Civil Service Commission in Boston which serves as "the employment agency" for all Federal agencies.

Frances Lee Osborne and husband celebrated their 20th anniversary and assorted birthdays (Liz's 18th, Paul's 16th, Steve's 13th) with a trip to Hawaii. Elizabeth enters the freshman class at Berkeley this fall.

Susan Little Adamson and her family summered at home due to complicated schedules. Sue went to summer school for a month, the children had backpack trips and gymnastic plans, and summer ended officially on Aug. 18 when Margaret 18 started school at the local community college. Sue plans to take a heavier scholastic load in the spring term to avoid scheduling conflicts next summer. Gaby Nosworthy Morris and Sue get together often.

Jeanette Mitchell Vigneron is one of 38 Project RENEW grant recipients for 1975-76. She will use the AAUW Education Foundation grant for work in the field of animal science at the U. of Mass., Amherst. Along with son Frederic, now a senior at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School, Jeanette took a chemistry course at Greenfield Community College. In her spare time, she rides her thoroughbred mare, works in her garden and sews.

N. Terry Munger is a v.p. of J. Walter Thompson Co. in N.Y., director of the Information Center. Terry joined J.W.T. as a reference librarian in 1958 and was named to her present position in 1961. Active in the Special Library Ass'n, she held several offices including pres. of the N.Y. chapter and chairman of the advertising and marketing div. Terry holds a Master of Library Science from UCLA.

Ruth Nelson Theron, busily involved in volunteer work, enjoyed mini-reunions with Janet Baker Tenny, Joan Thompson Baker, Emily Hallowell Blesiss as well as with Dorothy Pardoe Kaufmann, Joan Mapes Vater and Nancy Whitney DeVoe this past summer and had a visit with Tom and Diana Hawkey Hawkins last Oct. Son Peter, a Princeton sophomore, and daughter Catherine, a junior in high school, participated enthusiastically in the Simsbury Summer Theater for Youth production of *Annie Get Your Gun*.

Mary Lou Oellers Rubenstein, unemployed and "squaring away the homestead" after a summer move to Syracuse, will hunt for a job in social work. Matt 16 is a high school junior, Ellen 13 in junior high. Nancy 20 transferred to Syracuse U. where her father is a prof. at the School of Social Work.

Marilyn Packard Ham engaged in a rigorous summer leading a Sierra Club trip in W. Va. followed by an 800-mile bike trip with husband Cliff from Boston to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto with a group of Canadian cyclists. "The only tough part—those Vt. hills."

Lois Papa Dudley followed a first family trip to Fla. in Feb. with reunion in May and the traditional two weeks for the family in R.I. during the summer. Marsh Jr. is a high school senior, Liz a high school freshman and Matthew in 5th grade. Lois plays a lot of tennis which "is not keeping me young, but moving at least." She keeps busy as school volunteer and Parish Council member, and with Library Board and Community Fund.

Anne Russillo Griffin and family returned to Norfolk, Va. after a year in Spain. Jim, retired from the Navy, continues the nautical tradition as first mate on a ship in Norfolk. Michael is an O.D.U. graduate; James, by way of the Navy, a junior at St. Vincent's College, Pa., one daughter married to an Irishman and living in Spain; Mary Kay, a sophomore at V.C.U. in Richmond; Matt and Peg in high school;

and three still in elementary school. With only 5 at home, Anne "can do it blindfolded."

Sylvia Snitkin Kreiger and family's summer went quickly. New routines of school organizations and carpools replace boating and swimming at their vacation cottage in Beach Haven Park, Clinton. Oldest child Roseanne works as a physical therapist in Oshkosh, Wis., Beth 20 majors in child development as C.C. junior, Steve started freshman year at Lehigh U., and Ken and Howie attend Hopkins Day Prep School in New Haven.

Elizabeth (Beth) Steane Curl felt "like a drill sergeant and short order cook all summer" as kids went in different directions on different schedules.

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F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	140	400
G. Total (Sum of E and F—should equal net press run shown in A)	13,456	14,400

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
LOUISE ANDERSEN, business manager

Dear Congressman Dodd:
Continued from page 23

difficult for the freshmen to have an impact on developing legislation equal to that of their seniors, and also creates an unfortunate feeling of inferiority and frustration among some of the freshmen. This feeling of inferiority may result in young Congressmen not producing to their capacity.

Despite the problems confronting the freshman Representative, and despite other shortcomings in the structure of Congress, I have a great deal of respect for most Representatives. Although change is incremental, the members work long hours in their attempt to solve the problems of the nation and of Congress itself. It remains important, however, for the public to continue exerting pressure to assure that members of Congress vote responsibly.

A responsible vote is one in which both the pros and cons of an issue are thoroughly weighed and digested before the vote occurs, and one in which the vote represents the interests of the public over the interests of individual Congressmen. The formal structure of Congress provides

Trips to Nags Head, N.C. and Niantic family cottage with rest of time on golf course filled out a busy summer. Steve 21, a Denison U. grad, is working on his master's at Purdue's Krannert School of Business; Tom 19 is a sophomore at Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio; Mary 16, a senior in high school, a varsity cheerleader, sports editor of school paper and elementary school student aide teacher; and Judy 11 in 6th grade. Beth is "older, heavier and hopefully wiser" than she was in 1950.

Elaine Title Lowengard, after a family vacation in Nantucket, a relatively leisurely summer and a year on leave, is struggling with "re-entry syndrome" as she returns to teaching.

Nancy Whitney DeVoe and Cort's son Cort, a 1975 Brown grad, married Christine Le Buis in Ledyard, Conn., in June.

Marilyn Wunker Julnes is delighted the kids are back in school and claims her "golf game is worse, garden worse and back out of whack." Son George transferred to the U. of Wisc.

Mary Young Tucker is tending to her knitting temporarily after her daughter's wedding in Bermuda last summer, her step-daughter's wedding in Conn. this June and another daughter's to be celebrated in England next summer. She is going to write a book on weddings around the world! She glories in her new granddaughter—"having a wonderful time playing dolls" and sending the young lady "home for the 2 a.m. feeding." A trailer trip across the U.S. with her husband last fall proved interesting but that "trailerling is not 'my bag'."

Marie Woodbridge Thompson and family remain in Juneau, Alaska, for another year—"quite a change of pace from East Coast." Son Craig will attend U. of Penn. for 3rd and 4th years of medical school. Daughter Karen is a member of the freshman class at Dartmouth.

Marjorie Neumann Gosling wintered in Australia while we summered here. It was the middle of the academic year and Marjorie taught Sun. School and served as Battalion C.O. of Girls' Brigade, a uniformed organization based on army set up and drill dating from 1896 and attached to church of any Christian denomination, "making it one of the earliest ecumenical movements." This year she is State Secretary as well as secretary of church's

ladies' guild. For pleasure Marjorie sings with a choir which performs for retired or hospital folk and attends Old Testament studies with a wise, learned Rabbi. Family is the center of her life.

Dorothy Hyman Roberts missed reunion to attend daughter Lynn's graduation from Washington U. **Barbara (Bobbi) Gold Zingman's** daughter graduated at the same time. Dot and Mickey enjoyed trips to Japan and Europe on business and a vacation in Colo. They visited with **Dorothy (Dossie) Arbutyn Turtz** and Arnie and **Beth Youman Gleick** and Donen. Son Stephen is a sophomore at Trinity and Lynn works for "Harper's Bazaar" in N.Y.

Doris Drisler Ferguson chalked up an exhilarating A in a chemistry course this summer after having struggled for a C from Miss McKee at Conn. in '46-'47. With that "boost to the old confidence," she enrolled in a 2 year program to train R.N.'s at the local junior college. The 11 hours she is carrying include nursing fundamentals, anatomy, physiology and child growth.

Frances Keller Mills is celebrating the Bicentennial by collaborating with three other gals on a cookbook of recipes of 18th century foods and meals adapted to 20th century use. Titled *The 13 Colonies Cookbook*, it will be published in time for Christmas giving.

54 Judith (Judy) Brown Cox is teaching nursery school and working part-time in a bookshop. She and her family enjoyed a vacation in Maine this summer.

Jan Parker has moved from New Mexico to Long Island where she teaches Economics.

Priscilla Sprague Butler and her family are putting the finishing touches on a new home they had built for them last spring. Pris writes that she is involved in Church work.

Gretchen Taylor Kingman's daughter finished her sophomore year at Hood College on the Dean's list. Gretchen's four sons and volunteer work keep her busy.

Polly (Pam) Maddux Harlow is happy to be back in the Washington area where **Jan King Evans**, **Norma Hamady Richards** and many other CC alumnae are living.

for constituent opinion to be heard and also insures a well-informed membership. The structure, however, cannot in itself guarantee that members will be responsible to the voters. Only a well-informed and active constituency can insure that Congressmen will act responsibly in the public interest and not for a private one.

Jane Smyser

Continued from page 28

The Prose Works of William Wordsworth, printed only last year by the Clarendon Press of Oxford.

A rare combination of strength and sweetness, Jane was a fine scholar, a loved and demanding teacher, a loyal friend, an invaluable colleague, a gentle and complex person.

I turn now, for a moment, in a slightly different direction, to what I have long thought the heart's core—or perhaps the tutelary spirit, the presiding genius—of Jane Smyser: her love and respect for the English language. Her love for language was, I believe, as shaping for her as nature was for Wordsworth. It was not "The sounding cataract . . . the tall rock, /The mountain [or] the deep

Mary Clymer Guilbert writes that she and her husband, a professor of Geology at the University of Arizona, will be living in Chile this fall while he is on sabbatical.

Claire Garber Goodman and her husband have been backpacking again, this summer in the Smokey Mountain National Park. Their eldest daughter is a freshman at Hampshire College.

Ann Olstein Berson is working on the New York State Commission which is investigating problems in nursing homes and which will develop proposed legislation for the State.

Catherine Pappas McNamara is working on an Oral History Project for Friends of the Greenwich (Conn.) Library. She writes that she enjoys traveling occasionally with her husband who is with TWA.

Irene (Missy) Marcus Feuerstein completed an MAT at Manhattanville this spring and is now a 2nd grade reading tutor in White Plains, N.Y. Her eldest daughter is a freshman at Bennington.

Sally Lane Braman's eldest son is on the Dean's list at Bucknell, and her second son is a freshman at Tulane University.

Don't forget to send in your class dues and news.

56 MARRIED: **Jeanne Roche Vitelli** to Norman W. Hickey.
BORN: to Martin and **Joyce Schlacht Scher** Deborah Shoshana.

Nancy Stewart Roberts and her eldest daughter, Jenifer, went to Mexico this past summer and spent some time visiting the Mayan ruins in Yucatan. Nancy teaches two courses at Conn. College this year.

Irma Levine Alperin's son Mike is at the U. of Md. as a music major. He plays in the university orchestra and symphonic band. Daughter Sharon is a cheerleader in high school. Irma worked at summer school in an exciting Title I program for disadvantaged children.

Jeanne Roche Hickey's son Brian is studying pre-veterinary medicine at Purdue and daughter Diana is studying art at the Educational Center for the Arts at New Haven. Jeanne teaches animal technology at Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven.

Sarah (Sally) Dawes Hauser keeps busy with her

and gloomy wood" that "Haunted [her] like a passion." It was instead the mighty poetic line, from Marlowe to Yeats, and the piece of sinewy prose, wherever she found it. She built from this love her own lucid and pure style; she drew from it the unstinting attention and devotion she gave to both her teaching and her research. She made it a legacy for us all.

Mackie Jarrell
Professor of English

Recommended Reading

Continued from page 31

and does not aspire to make some small addition to his library, were it only by a critical catalogue, must indeed be not more animated than a leaden Mercury." Miss Lutz is to be congratulated for being so faithful to her motto, and the addition she has made to the vast resources of the Beinecke Library is no small one.

F. Edward Crazz
Rosemary Park Professor of History

Feed Me! I'm Yours. By Vicki Rogosin Lansky '63 and friends. Meadowbrook Press, \$2.95. A practical cookbook for mothers of infants and

toddlers, this 128-page, spiral-bound volume is noteworthy as much for its unusual publishing history as for its useful contents. Containing chapters (according to *Publisher's Weekly*) on "feeding sick children, planning birthday parties and traveling with kids as well as recipes ranging from baby foods to snacks for toddlers," the book has come a long way from very modest beginnings.

"A book that started off as a simple fund-raising project to fill some free time," writes Mrs. Lansky, "has turned into an almost full time job and business enterprise that I run out of my house." The Meadowbrook Press grew out of an initial effort centered around an old press, several volunteers for hand collation, and the basement of the Lansky's house in Minnetonka, Minnesota. *Publisher's Weekly* further reports that "In addition to running a household and caring for a five-year-old and a two-year-old, Mrs. Lansky now serves as coauthor, editor, production manager, shipping clerk, bookkeeper and media celebrity. When she is on a promotion tour, Mr. Lansky takes over the bookkeeping and shipping, and reports that he has also sharpened his skills in cooking and cleaning."

tennis interest and college hunting with son Henry.

Elise Hofheimer Wright is a trustee at the Valentine Museum in Richmond. There she has been very involved in the Nat'l Textile Research and Resource Center, teaching and promoting all forms of needle art.

Cynthia Korper Porter's husband Jack retired from the army after 21 years. They are settled in Stevens Point, Wisc. where Jack has a job with Sentry Insurance. This summer the Porters added 5 more members to their family of 4 when they sponsored a family of Vietnamese refugees. They were delighted that after just 9 weeks the family are in their own apartment and well on their way to total independence.

Amalie Hughes Montstream works as a bookkeeper in her husband's law firm and plays the Hammer dulcimer for recreation.

Ann Lewis Warinner and husband Storrs have moved at a rapid pace. They are now in El Paso, Tex. Storrs is Air Force Liaison to the Army Air Defense School and Ann is the female flight instructor for the Ft. Bliss Flying Club. Their two children are 14 and 12.

Eleanor (Ellie) Erickson Ford and family enjoy their new home in Basking Ridge, N.J. where their two children, Laurie and Eric are involved in sports and church activities.

Beth Ruderman Levine and Larry celebrated Trauma Day Sept. 3. Daughter Jill started college at Lesley. Jonathan started high school. Teddy went off to kindergarten. Last winter the entire family flew to Jerusalem to celebrate Jonathan's Bar Mitzvah.

Millicent Kavanagh Ruddy writes that this has been the year for moving but she is looking forward to just settling down.

Ann (Bonye) Fisher Norton is cochairman of the local Conn. College Club in Baltimore. Her husband teaches religion and philosophy at Morgan State U. He also preaches on Sundays when a parish needs a temporary priest. Their children are 8, 11 and 13.

Jacqueline (Jaki) Rose Bailey continues as a personal counselor at Springfield Tech. Community College. Daughter Lise is in 2nd grade and they see **Ann Hathaway Sturtevant** and family frequently.

Suzanna (Moe) Martin Reardon works part time in the library at Trinity School where her children are enrolled. The Martins enjoyed their first summer in their own home in Me.

Suzanne (Sue) Schwartz Gorham is pres. of the Scarsdale Jr. High PTA. The three boys are in 6th, 8th and 10th grades. Last winter the Gorhams all spent a fascinating week in Guatemala.

Joyce Schlacht Scher is starting her 2nd year as pres. of Sands Point-Port Washington Chapter of Hadassah. Their son David celebrated his Bar Mitzvah this year.

Anne Buchman Newman is answering a hot line for Planned Parenthood one morning weekly. The Newmans with 2 sons 6 and 9½ travelled to the Canadian Rockies and Glacier Nat'l Park for 3 weeks in Aug.

Julia Conner Collard and Al spent a delightful two weeks in Scandinavia in Sept. Julie rushed home just in time to get the class notes ready for the News.

58 MARRIED: **Charlotte Bancheri Douglas** to Bernard T. Milligan 6/15/75.

Carol Fuhrer Berger's 5 sons range in age from 9-16. Carol is working towards her MSW at Pitt and presiding over the Board of the Pittsburgh Mental Health Ass'n. Having spent a few weeks this summer in Cape May, N.J., Carol and Dan look forward to their trip to Israel this fall.

Susan Hirth Wanner and Charles commute daily from Ossining, N.Y. to their jobs in NYC. Sue is in her 14th year with Reader's Digest but finds time to tend to their vegetable gardens and to enjoy the glorious change from city apartment living.

Jane Houseman Beckwith and Ted took a two week trip to South America in June, visiting Brazil and Argentina. "Being in countries such as these made me appreciate the freedom we have in America." Her three children, 8, 10, 13 years, keep Jane busy with Cub Scouts and carpools. Jane is admissions aide for CC in Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Arline Hinkson Saison, Georges and children 7 and 4 vacationed in Nantucket enjoying fishing, clamming, crabbing and blueberry picking. They had a reunion in Me. with **Marie Iselin Doebler** and

Carol Reeves Parke and their families. Arline plans another lecture-concert and will resume her private teaching. Arline and Georges are active in community activities—the American Field Service for receiving and sending students abroad is their favorite.

Patricia (Pat) Harrington McAvoy and her family spent the summer acquainting themselves with beaches and state parks a few minutes drive from their suburban Portland, Me., home. The area offered easy entertainment for visiting friends and relatives during the summer; **Ann McCoy Morrison** and her children were included for a day at the ocean.

Joan Waxgiser Goodstein and Dan enjoy skiing with their children: Laurie, Jon, Gary. They purchased a condominium in Mammoth in the High Sierras. Joan finished a course at UCLA with Al Kasha, Academy award nominee, and just completed score for two local shows. She hopes to start writing some saleable material.

Janet Smith Volkert is drawing, painting and making relief sculpture and has some of her work on exhibition. Her girls are 17, 14, 12.

Cassandra (Sandy) Sturman Bright, Dick and Seth live in the middle of the city. Sandy is still in the travel business—returned from a stint in Switzerland in Mar. Dick is in the motion picture finance business (very exciting) and financed such movies as *Funny Lady*, *Shampoo*, and *Bite the Bullet*. They went to Spain last Nov. and were on location for *The Wind and The Lion*.

Betsy Wolfe Biddle took her mother, husband and 3 children to Conn. College night at Boston Pops with **Helen Hibbard Hayes**, **Gail Sumner** and **Marilyn (Lynn) Leach Cassidy** and their families. She enjoys vicariously the competition of her niece, Gail Biddle '77, on the crew at Conn. College.

True Talley Fisher and Rob and Talley, Elizabeth and Brett settled in Bellefonte, Pa., a beautiful Victorian hilltown near Penn. State where Rob teaches design. True is Bellefonte's Bicentennial chairman and chairman of a Citizens Park Committee. Their summers are spent at their mountain farm with swimming, canoeing, gardening and hiking filling their days. **Helen Melrose Sims** and her 3 children spent 4 days with the Fishers this summer.

Nancy Dorian had an interesting and strenuous decade at Bryn Mawr. She finds it a pleasant place to teach, like Conn. in many ways. She is still busily researching in the Highlands of Scotland, having finished her first book this past summer (to be published in Ireland) and instantly started another. The Scottish Highlands are underresearched; so she expects to be busy there for some time to come.

Lucia (Lollie) Beadel Whisenand and family had a delightful trip to Calif. this summer. Lollie is busy in her freshman year at law school and with her involvement with the ordination issue in the Episcopal Church.

Elizabeth (Beth) Biery Neidel is celebrating with all her "free time" now that her youngest child is in 1st grade. Beth serves as chairman of the Harrisburg Jr. League's Art Goes to School program and plays tennis once a week with **Betty Lou Dunn Sanderson**.

Rae Lunnie teaches French in the Dover-Sherborn, Mass. High School. Rae has been to Europe several times with students, is co-head of Ski Club with her compatriot in the Spanish dept. and is regional representative for American Field Service. Her summers are spent in a beautiful home on the Me. coast.

Charlotte Bancheri Milligan moved to Ocean City, N.J. in June after her marriage in San Francisco. Graham is a freshman and Geoffrey in 5th grade. Charlotte plans to get a N.J. real estate license and to continue as she did in Calif.

Jean Cattanaich Sziklas escaped the pressures of carpooling (2 Little Leaguers and 1 soccer player) and working part time as school librarian to spend Aug. at Pocono Lake, Pa. Allen is off to the jr. high while Stuart and Andrew remain with her at Tootin Hills School. Jean attended C.C. council 10/4.

62 MARRIED: **Mary Weller** to Didier Marcel Brodbeck 9/20/73.

BORN: to Walter and **Beth Maggin Yoser** Allison Barbara 1/1/75; to Jack and **Martha Macoy Gorby** twins, Richard Seth and Allison Paige 12/4/74.

Leila Caliendo Kazimir has been teaching in elementary school part time, is active in PTA and AAUW, raising two daughters and enjoying North Palm Beach.

Jane Crandell Glass interned with State Representative Lois Pines in connection with her Boston College course, "Women in Gov't and Political Careers." Currently she's doing PR work and RIF (reading is fundamental) in Charlestown. Modernizing their "new" 100-year-old Victorian house takes time too.

Ellen Watson Payzant and her family love the outdoor life in Ore. Tom administers 41 schools and Ellen teaches in a cooperative nursery school, helps with Scouts, enjoys LWV and biking. Their three children are active and happy.

Ann Morris Loring has been giving lectures and indoor plant clinics. Her two children are growing by leaps and bounds.

Ellen Freedman Dingman continues her part time kindergarten job which includes French and Magic Circle. Tony is director of a state project for expanding job placement for the severely handicapped through attitudinal changes.

Tamsen Evans George and Arial took their two oldest children to Spain and England on 4 days' notice—a "great experience."

Louise Brickley Phippen and family are back in Conn. after 3 years in Holland. She stays busy with a newspaper column on local school news, work for the American Cancer Society, tennis and summer activities at the local day camp. Her three boys are thriving. She has seen **Margaretta (Margo) Conderman Carter**, **Carol deLuca Karamon** and **Nancy Clarke Harris** whose herb garden draws attention again.

Katrinka Craw Greger continues at the hospital as pres. of the auxiliary, meanwhile juggling 4 children, their needs, and housework. Trinkie enjoys amateur singing and dancing for church productions, but treated herself to the ballet in Hartford this season.

Joan Adess Grossman is PTO pres., treas. of United Parent Group, tutoring, working with teenage girls for the Ass'n for Jewish Children, helping in reading lab and playing tennis. She and Gibb spent two weeks in France, driving from Paris to Nice—while Joanie silently thanked her "French teachers at Conn."

Lee Knowlton Parker and family explored Wisc. while camping this summer. Lee's children are in school and she's happily up to her neck in Appleton

Memorial Hospital, youth hockey and church. She's writing newsletters and loving PR.

Camilla Boitel Burgess continues as pres. of the Chicago C.C. Club and works part time. David sells mini computers.

Sally Galway may be heading East soon, though leaving San Francisco will be hard.

Susan Eckert Lynch and her family still enjoy the Calif. and other west coast countryside. Ron's job involves travel and Susan "hitches" to Hawaii a couple of times a year. Her "work" is volunteer—at school, Family Service, March of Dimes—a full life.

Mary Aswell Doll takes classes at Syracuse U. where she is a doctoral candidate in the Humanities Program.

Irene (Kutch) Alexander Lutz catches us up: '64, M.A. at NYU; '65-'67 worked for CIA, D.C.; '66 married Warren Thomas Lutz; '67-'69, foreign service in Madras, India; '68, Andhra born; '69, Alexandra born; '70, taught high school in N.J. After a period in Pa., they are back in N.J. where Warren is product manager of Ortho Pharmaceuticals. Kutch sings, is Crusade Chairperson for Am. Cancer Society, active in N.O.W., getting certification and hoping to teach.

Beth Maggin Yoser is busy with PTA, Campfire Girls, C.C. Club of Nassau-Suffolk, and her four daughters.

Barbara (Nickie) Nichols Bennett is still in Bremen, Germany, where John is at the U.S. Consulate General. Ian 3 is in German kindergarten and speaks more German than English. Nickie's mother visited for three weeks recently.

Linda Lear is teaching, among other things, the first course in women's history at NMSU. Not so enthralling is the 1800 mile monthly commute to D.C. to visit her husband who is v.p. of a D.C. bank. She plans to work full time on Ickes' biography next semester—in Washington.

Heather Turner Coughlan spent 1½ months in New Delhi, India, this summer doing research at the Nat'l Archives and the Nehru Memorial Museum.

Marion (Duffy) Stafford Robinson and family enjoy violin playing. She teaches 3 classes a week at the Octagon Society for the Arts in Ames, squeezes in art fairs and political activity. "Feminism is quite alive in the heartland of America."

C.C. Alumni Association
Charter Trip to
LONDON
August 23—31, 1976
New York Departure
\$399 (plux tax and services)
Detailed announcement in the Spring magazine
Immediate information from the Alumni Office (203-443-4513)

Martha Macoy Gorby rounded out her family with the birth of girl/boy twins; they now have 3 of each. They still find time to sail their Ensign, head the jr. program at Riverside Yacht Club, take part in a cooperative garden, do some alumni work for the Hill School. Her favorite activity is working with La Leche League. Jack's love is his consulting firm dealing in the health/medical area.

Judith (Judy) Klein Gotkis and Steve recently bought a townhouse in Saratoga, Calif. Steve works for Lockheed Missile and Space Div.; Judy works as a chemist in marketing for Varian Associates.

Kathleen (Kathy) Wong Wu, Francis and their two sons are still in Taiwan, where Kathy teaches art to the middle schoolers at the Taipei American School. Kathy hopes one day to exhibit at Conn. She, with some friends, went to pay their respects to the remains of Pres. Chiang Kai Shek. Kathy recalls that she was chosen in 1948, while in Nanking, to speak at the ceremony honoring Pres. and Madame Chiang at his first inauguration.

Paula Berry Langsam enjoyed a recent trip to Toronto where she visited Nira Gabbay Kolers, foreign exchange student from Israel in '61-'62. Nira has two sons and her husband teaches at the U. of Toronto.

The class extends its deep sympathy to Douglas Bingham on the recent death of his wife, **Ellen Forbes Bingham**. Also it is with deep sympathy to **Margery (Midge) Genat Gottlieb** we express our sorrow on the death of Dr. Jeffrey A. Gottlieb, her husband.

64 BORN: to David and **Pamela Goodwin Binks** Katherine Lesley 10/17/74; to Woody and **Elizabeth Saalfeld Ives**, a third child, second son, Benjamin Atwood 5/21/75.

Carolyn Wood Moorhead and Dudley miss Alaska's crisp dry snow at 70° below since they moved their family "south" to Mass. Dudley is finishing his surgical residency at Harvard, while Carolyn is in two choral groups and doing modern dance in Cambridge.

Marilyn Kraj Sanford and Larry live in the greater Boston area where she is ass't personnel director at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

Evelyn Marcus Morton and Richard live in Potomac, Md. where he is employed by the Mitre Corp. They have a biological daughter Allison 4½ and a son Jeremy 21 months who arrived from Korea in Nov. 1974—their Thanksgiving centerpiece! As well as being involved with the children's schools, Eve gets a chance to use her gov't major serving as legislative chairman of the local adoptive parents' group.

Susan Steinle Bleecker has a master's in deaf education and is currently teaching a class of deaf 10 and 11 year olds. Sue and her husband Richard, married 13 years, have two children Bill 12 and Becky 9.

Pamela Goodwin Binks writes from Australia that she is doing less bookkeeping and more mothering with Alison 3 and Katherine 1. Since the economy there is slumping, the yacht building business is slow. Pam enjoyed reading about all in the *Update*.

Sarah Hackett Giles and John love Vt., and thoroughly enjoy the ski business. John is pres. of Mt. Ascutney Corp. and involved in the general management of the area, while Sarah is in charge of Mt. Ascutney's real estate operation, selling residential lots, vacation homes, condominiums and handling rentals. Son Charlie, in 4th grade, has really mastered the art of skiing since he started three years ago. Daughter Catherine is in 1st grade. **Betsy Jo Viener** came to visit and ski last year and Sarah has been in touch with **Ellen Greenspan Reiss** who lives in Montpelier, Vt.

Bette Bloomenthal Grosman completed 5 graduate courses at Seton Hall and has N.J. certification to teach high school biology and elementary school. In between raising her two daughters, Ellen 8 and Carol 4, she is busy with Short Hills civic and PTA activities. Bette enjoys the travel which Alan's international law practice often entails, such as trips to Chile, Argentina, Costa Rica and Portugal. She gets

to see **Georgayne (Georgie) Pignato Holst-Knudsen** and **Hinda Bookstaber Simon** at Essex County C.C. Club. Bette visited with **Michelle Rieff Grant** and family who live in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Angelika Gerbes received a Ph.D. in theater and dance in 1972 and since then has taught dance history at Ohio State U. She spent the summer of 1975 in Europe, researching 18th century dance. Angelika, who has her own name again, is constantly busy with her 6-year-old daughter, house, garden and plants; with things historical and "dancerly," and with a newly acquired harpsichord.

Elizabeth Kramer Buddy teaches junior high school French in Greenwich, Conn. She and Mike have two boys, Noah and Seth, both in nursery school. Mike is with CBS and works on the Dan Rather weekend news. Betsey takes Spanish at State U. of N.Y. The Buddy family summers on Martha's Vineyard amid clean air and water, where their vacation home is a great place for the boys.

Valerie Brown Burge was blithely selling snow plows until the end of July when she had to quit for health reasons. She and Bob then bundled the dog and the typewriter into the car and headed for their cabin on Georgian Bay where they spent six weeks writing, gathering driftwood, and beating sheets on the rocks to relax. In the village of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, their 3rd home is 150 years old and complete with a pair of happy if unsubstantiated Dutch ghosts. Val has shaken her recent addiction to reading Gothic novels and may attempt to write one, more for the fun of it than from a hope of publishing.

Elizabeth Gorra Hatem and George found a welcome respite from the dreary N.J. winter by spending two weeks in Miami and Disney World with Lisa 5 and Mark 2. This summer she and her husband took a one month intensive course in Arabic at NYU refreshing their scant conversational knowledge of the language and learning how to read simple sentences. Making almost all her own clothes and being a "from scratch" nut in the kitchen, Bette considers substitute French teaching to add to her already hectic schedule.

Sandra Burger Constantine, elected to the local Board of Education last Mar., finds the work exciting and rewarding, though she must devote much of her time to it. She was active in the LWV where she was co-chairperson of the "Know Your Schools" study. Sande and Paul have two boys, Paul Jr. 8 and Jeffrey 5. She and her husband play tennis whenever they can and do a lot of gardening.

66 Mardon Walker is in D.C., an attorney with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. She works on problems related to prison and women's issues. She is an elected member of the executive board of the D.C. Chapter of the Nat'l Lawyers Guild. Mardon looks forward to 10th reunion.

Charlotte Kling Goldberg and family moved to Bethesda where Charlotte will attend law school and Howard do research at Bethesda.

Judy Licht Wolsk visited with Charlotte. She is an anchorperson for the local metro-media news in N.Y. Her husband is general manager of the Broadway hit, "Wiz."

Betsey Greenberg Feinberg received her master's degree in special education at Hunter College. She works with blind and visually impaired children. Betsy is working at the Lighthouse in N.Y.

68 MARRIED: **Susan Rankin** to Dr. Jonathan F. Davies 8/12/72; **Barbara Range** to John Szepesi 8/17/74.

BORN: to Boris and **Pearl Serfozo von York** George Alexis 6/13/75; to Paul and **Barbara Brodsky Ringel** Jonathan Brent 4/3/75; to Rick and **Ruth Cheris Edelson** Andrew 1/11/75; to Michael and **Carol Harding Kelleher** Molly Elizabeth 7/31/74; to Joe and **Lynda Mauriello Franklin** Mark Christopher 8/11/75; to Steve and **Betty Flugelman Kahn** Melissa 1/71 and Amy 5/73; to Michael and **Amy Bergida Sobel** Jessica Ann 2/11/75; to Fred and **Patricia Gaynor Hartman**, Kurt Gaynor 8/21/

75; to Keith and **Barbara Brinton Chenot** Emily Brinton 1/14/75.

ALASKA: **Judith Irving** completed a film for the Sierra Club, a half hour documentary on the wild lands of Alaska and possible threats to their preservation. It may appear on PBS to advocate inclusion of these lands in nat'l parks and be used for lobbying for their protection.

CALIFORNIA: **Dorcas Hardy** joined the faculty of the U. of So. Calif. School of Medicine as an Associate Director of the Center of Health Services Research. She's in an MBA program oriented to the real world, since she has background in business organization.

Fredricka Chapman McGlashan spent the last year actively working against nuclear power plants in Calif. with a group called "Project Survival." Becoming a 1st homeowner was more traumatic than she anticipated. Doug finished law school, passed the bar and is now working in S.F.

Lauren Brahms Resnik adores So. Calif. with her 6 and 4-year-olds, while Robert teaches Ob-Gyn at U. of Calif., San Diego and runs the obstetrical services at the U. Hospital.

Candace Mayeron, formerly tennis correspondent for the L.A. Times, entered Whittier College, Beverly School of Law. "I have a hard time reconciling the fact that the next three years will be spent cracking law books, when the last two were spent in the company of 100 gorgeous men in shorts."

CONNECTICUT: **Marguerite AuWerter Shepard**, busy travelling to Fla. with her part-time job as systems consultant, plans to continue work after her 2nd child is born if she can swing it.

Frances Bertelli was laid off from her job as librarian at Xerox Education Publications. She's learning to make it on unemployment.

Margaret B. Hardenbergh received her M.A. in communications from American U.

Barbara Range Szepesi is settled in Stratford with John busy getting his master's in business and Barbara in her 7th year of teaching English in Westport as well as working on a master's in reading. Fran Bertelli was her maid of honor and **Anna Bush** attended her wedding.

Patricia Gaynor Hartman retired in Aug. after 7 years of working for the State of Conn. as an adoption worker, preparing "older" children for adoption. She and Fred, writer/photographer for Sikorsky Aircraft, enjoy parenthood.

FLORIDA: **Pamela Berky Webb** moved to Miami where Peter started a special medical school program for Ph.D.'s at the U. of Miami, which enabled him to complete his training in 2 years. They hope to move to Calif. for his 3 year internship and residency. Pam is studying for a Ph.D. in educational psych as well as working with developmentally delayed children. Before settling in Fla., Peter completed his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Princeton while Pam received a master's in language development at Rutgers. She did some work for the Research Div. of Educational Testing Services. The Webbs made a three month trip around the world after leaving Princeton.

OHIO: **Polly Leonard Keener** is a busy cartoonist and has sold more than 45 of her products to local shows this year. She visited New England this summer with son Teddy and was able to catch dinner with Cheryl Shepley Deane and family in Albany where Cheryl works full time with the Albany Ballet Co.

ONTARIO: **Kathryn Bard Lippman** and David returned from their exciting year in Africa where they travelled through Ethiopia, Tanzania, Zaire, Kenya, Burundi; Kathy climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro; David worked at a mental hospital in Addis as the only American. David is now finishing his last year of psychiatric training at the U. of Toronto where Kathy begins a Ph.D. program in Egyptian archeology. The adjustment to calm N. America has been difficult after a year of adventure.

MARYLAND: **Jennifer Giles Hawkins** and family moved from N. Dak. since Fred changed jobs and is now employed by GAF Corp. "It's good to be back from the land of 30° below zero...though I'll miss the superior quality of air, water and people

that we found in Fargo...as well as the easy pace of life in a 5 x 10 mile town."

Carol Harding Kelleher and Michael bought a house in Bethesda. Carol is busy with daughter Molly and free-lance editing work she does at home in linguistics and language education. The Kellehers took a trip to Cape Cod and saw **Mary Clarkson Phillips** and **Nancy Finn Kukura** in Boston.

MASSACHUSETTS: **Nancy Finn Kukura** and Phil bought a "perfect" old house in Melrose, leaving time for Phil to concentrate on gardening. The Kukuras entertained **Katherine Spendlove Talmadge**, **Jade Schappals Walsh** and **Kathryn Hamilton Harnden** and the husbands, Jeff, David and Rick respectively. Nancy works part time for the New England Board of Higher Education.

Barbara Brinton Chenot stopped teaching and enjoys her "private practice" at home with little Emily more than teaching other people's children. The Chenots love rural New England, with their closest neighbor a 1/4 mile away.

MICHIGAN: **Helen Benedict** moved to Mich. where she is assistant prof. of psychology at Mich. State U., doing research in child development as well as working in the Psychological Clinic with disturbed children and their families.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: **Nancy Gilbert Murphy** and Steve bought an old New England home near "Strawberry Banke" in Portsmouth, where Steve teaches grad courses in rehabilitative counselling at the U. of N.H. Nancy lazily contemplates returning to work in a few years or "when the spirit moves me" and enjoys her two daughters 3 and 7.

NEW JERSEY: **Ruth Cheris Edelson** finished Northwestern U. Law School, clerked for a state supreme court judge and was assistant chief counsel for the Food and Drug Admin. Rick, Andrew and Ruth recently moved to N.J. where Rick is assistant prof. of dermatology at Columbia.

Lynda Mauriello Franklin and Joe bought their first house a year ago. They enjoy "semi-rural" living with no sidewalks, quiet, but not total isolation from everything. Joe teaches an accounting course at Rutgers Grad School of Business and works at a CPA firm. Lynda feels green with her new son but enjoys both her children. They had visits from **Ann Engstrom Reydel** and **Joyce Todd Wilson**.

NEW YORK: **Dickey Wilson** finished course work for an MBA and a master's in public health last May and is doing a one year administrative residency at Lenox Hill Hospital. She worked part time for Medicaid in the City Health Dept., and found "how critical the need is for well trained people in the health field."

Ellen Mayers Tackling is assistant V.P. in the Manufacturers Hanover International Div. (along with **Terry Reimers Byrnes**) in the Asian region which gives her the opportunity to travel to Asia. Lloyd is an area manager for Iran Air; so they both enjoy the free travel benefits.

Betty Flugelman Kahn, after receiving her MLA from Columbia and working as a librarian for a while, is now executive director of Back to the City, Inc., a nat'l organization devoted to urban preservation.

Jane Fankhanel lived for a year in Vienna, went to NYU Law School, did consumer litigation for NYC and clerked for a judge on the NY Court of Appeals. Now she does litigation with a medium sized NYC law firm. She sees **Rebecca Hoffert** who has been lobbying for state and federal social welfare legislation. This summer she saw **Kathleen Dowling Byxbee** who was in NY for training with the Arica Inst.

70 MARRIED: **Margaret Larkins** to Richard Sweeting 4/8/72; **Lynn Robinson** to Edwin Taff 7/28/74; **Suzanne Ruckman** to Edward F. McBride 8/3/74; **Amy Ward** to Albert R. Taylor 10/6/75; **Regina Imber** to Daniel R. Kruse 11/29/74; **Mary Weal** to Justin Klein 6/24/73.

BORN: to Mark and **Myrna Chandler Goldstein** Brett Jonathan 6/21/74; to J.I. and **Nancy Pierce Morgan** John Irvin IV 5/19/75; to Bud and Cor-

delia Rooks Graves '69 Judson Randale 4/18/75.

Our new class officers are: pres, **Karen Kuskin**; co-v.p.s, **Susan Lee** and **Barbara Hermann**; sec., **Deborah McKay Rossi**; treas., **Susan Lee**; class correspondent, **Nancy Pierce Morgan**.

Rachel Sherbourne Cooney and Bob spent a week on Martha's Vineyard this summer, despite "Jaws", and bought their first home in Sudbury, Mass.

Deborah M. Smyth is job hunting in the Philadelphia area and taking a Christian counselling course.

Suzanne Ruckman McBride received an M. Ed. in mental retardation at U. of Del. and is head teacher in the early and young children programs at Diamond State Ass'n. for Children with Learning Disabilities. She plays classical guitar and, with her husband, is building a model railroad. Edward is a research chemist with DuPont.

Katherine (Katie) See works on a doctoral dissertation in sociology at U. of Chicago, developing a theory about ethnic nationalism by focusing on minority separatist movements in N. Ireland, U.S. and Quebec.

Carolyn Rotter Rodriguez is a data processing consultant for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health. She and husband and two cats moved into an old Victorian house. Oscar is a Harvard MBA student and also a data processing consultant.

Alison Stone Ament works on a Ph.D. in biology at U. Penn. and does research at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

Mary Agnes Sarosi Biro was ordained into the ministry of the United Church of Christ at Union Theological Seminary in NYC. She continues graduate study there and was chaplain for the summer in Boise, Idaho.

Suzanne Steenburg is doing graduate work in reading programs in elementary ed. at Lesley College.

Dale Ross Wang enjoyed the Conn. reunion and seeing friends like **Priscilla Christman Newbury**, **Doris D'Orazio Hoxie** and **Nancy Lauter Klatell**. Dale is director of Career Information Service at



Vocational Foundation Inc., a program involving teenagers with drug and correctional problems.

Barbara Hermann enrolled in the Wharton MBA program this year.

Janet Baum Chesman enjoyed working on an old house in Chevy Chase. Husband Michael is an attorney with the office of chief counsel of the IRS.

Margaret Larkins Sweeting's husband Richard is currently a marine pilot. They have lived in S.C., travelled to Europe, and will be located in Japan next.

Karen Blickwede Knowlton is a caseworker for the county welfare dept. She sees **Barbara Green**, a counselor in the dean of students' office at Purdue. Karen hears from **Martha Everett Ball** who works in a welfare dept.

Lynn Robinson Taff teaches 4th grade and lives on Beacon St., Boston, with a great view of the Charles River. Lynn and Edwin love tennis and played in Puerto Rico this past year.

Mary Weal Klein has an M.A. in counselling from B.U. She counselled in elementary school for three years and is now teaching in D.C. **Mary** toured New England this summer and visited **Deborah Caldwell McNeil**, husband and two daughters.

Myrna Chandler Goldstein is job hunting in Boston where Mark is junior resident in pediatrics at Mass. General.

Lucy Neale, who performed in the musical "Hair" on the road in Germany for two years, currently lives in Munich and continues to pursue a musical career. She performed as background vocalist for English and German musical productions and vocal groups, writes lyrics and translates German lyrics for music companies and composers. An lp of her own compositions is to be released out of Los Angeles on Casablanca Records this Jan.

74 MARRIED: **Linda Wittmershaus** to Bernard Andrews Mack Jr. in Aug. 1974. Linda and her husband live in Charlottesville, Va. where Bernie recently completed his first year of medical school. Linda received her M. Ed. in guidance and counseling from the U. Va. School of Education and hopes to secure a position in counseling or student personnel.

Susan Wittpenn received her master's in student personnel administration in May 1975 and is a resident advisor at Grinnell College in Iowa where she does counseling in the dormitories and works in the Career Services Office.

Pamela Strawbridge completed an 8-month study-travel experience in Europe and considers this the most fruitful epoch of her life.

Katharine D. Paine lives in Baltimore and works at the Washington Post as a contributing editor for a small Baltimore newspaper.

Robert Himes is in Italy where he works in a Rome clothing shop.

Duane Chase is earning his master's in chemistry from Ore. State U.

James Neilan is employed by Reynolds Securities in Hartford.

Brian Peniston joined the Peace Corps and works in Nepal as an irrigation engineer.

James Cawley is a planner for General Dynamics, Electric Boat Div. in Groton, Conn.

75 Carin Gordon is settling into the U. of Miami Law School this fall and soaking up all those sunny rays bicycling to and from class. She has a lot of catching up to do. She missed a month's worth this summer recuperating from open-heart surgery at Mass. General Hospital.

Caroline Burch was chasing kids all summer, as any good recreation program director would. When she was resting, she managed to produce several feature free-lance articles for her county paper.

Harold Rosenberg set up house in Bloomington, Ind. The psychology dept. at Indiana U. is very receptive to his interest in psycho-legal research. Law and psychology courses help Harold develop his program.

Susan Rotenberg moves to Boston to work as a lab technician in a bio-medical research laboratory. This summer she witnessed the weddings of **Karen Upton Hill** in N.H. and **Debbie Best Dunaway** in Washington, D.C.

Sylvia Salzberg Percelay lives in Boston with her husband David who attends Harvard Business School. Sylvia attends Filene's training program which "is no picnic."

Katherine Lynch spent an up-and-down summer in New London working in the music library at Conn. The happy summer ended with a rash of letters apprehensively sent to would-be employers.

Chris Goddard is "up on the hill" attending classes of the Political Affairs School, George Washington U.

Pamela Cutler, after a successful audition, was accepted as a student of a cellist virtuoso at Yale where she will work part time in the library to help defray her costs. Some students of her own will help keep her fed.

Katherine (Katie) Skrebutenas may be found in her job-oriented wandering of the halls of Columbia U. library in the afternoon, after attending classes in the morning at Teacher's College Library Grad. School right next door.

REPORT OF THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE
1974-1975

The Bylaws Committee herewith submits for consideration of the membership a revision of the Connecticut College Alumni Association Bylaws in accordance with the charge given them by the Executive Board. The Bylaws Committee's goals were brevity, flexibility and permanence—a framework of bylaws within which the Association's policies may be carried out unencumbered by procedural guidelines. The latter will be contained in handbooks for the Executive Board, clubs and classes.

You will be asked to vote on the adoption of these Bylaws at the time of the annual election of Alumni Association officers in the Spring. If you wish a copy of the current Bylaws as a basis of comparison, please contact the Alumni Office, Box 1624, New London, Conn. 06320.

Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25
Eleanor Hine Kranz '34
Louise Stevenson Andersen '41

Elizabeth J. Dutton '47
Cassandra Goss Simonds '55
Sarah Pithouse Becker '27, Chairman

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

*originally adopted on June 13, 1921,
as amended on June 6, 1971*

ARTICLE 1. *The name of the Corporation shall be the Connecticut College Alumni Association, Incorporated.*

ARTICLE 2. *The purposes for which said corporation is formed are the following, to wit:—to maintain a spirit of fellowship among the Alumnae and Alumni, and to advance the interest of Connecticut College.*

ARTICLE 3. *Any vote required to be taken by the Association pursuant to its Articles of Association or pursuant to its Bylaws may be taken by mail.*

ARTICLE 4. *The Association may be dissolved by a majority vote of the active members of the Association sending in ballots. Any such proposed dissolution shall be voted on by mail by the active members of the Association in the manner and within the period prescribed by the Executive Board. In the event of such dissolution all assets of the Association shall be transferred to and become the property of Connecticut College or its corporate successor.*

ARTICLE 5. *These Articles of Association, with the exception of Article 4, may be amended at any time and from time to time by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the active members voting in accordance with the voting procedures set forth in Article VI of the Bylaws.*

ARTICLE 6. *The said Corporation is located in the City of New London and State of Connecticut.*

BYLAWS

ARTICLE I—MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. CLASSES OF MEMBERS

There shall be two (2) classes of members, active and honorary.

A. Active Members

- i. Any person holding a bachelor's degree from Connecticut College shall be an active member.
- ii. Any person who has matriculated as an undergraduate student shall become an active member upon the graduation of his or her class.
- iii. Any person who has been enrolled as a candidate for a graduate degree shall be offered membership and, upon signifying interest, shall become an active member at the end of the academic year in which his or her graduate studies at Connecticut College are terminated.

B. Honorary Members

Any person may be nominated for honorary membership by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the Executive Board and shall become an honorary member of the Association upon election by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the active members present at an annual meeting. Honorary members may attend meetings upon the invitation of the President of the Association but shall not be entitled to vote.

SECTION 2. TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP

The termination of membership by resignation, death, or any other means shall operate as an assignment and release to the Connecticut College Alumni Association of all right, title, and interest of such members in and to the property and assets of the Connecticut College Alumni Association.

SECTION 3. POWERS OF MEMBERS

A. Voting

All active members may vote.

B. Holding Elective Office

All active members may hold elective office with the following exceptions:

- i. Only persons holding a bachelor's degree from Connecticut College may be nominated for or elected to the office of Alumni Trustee.
- ii. No person currently employed by, or no spouse of a person currently employed by, Connecticut College shall be nominated for or elected to any elective office; and acceptance of employment by Connecticut College by any person or by the spouse of any person holding elective office shall operate as an automatic resignation by the person holding an elective office.
- iii. No member of the Executive Board, except the Treasurer, may hold the same elective office for consecutive terms. A person

appointed to fill an unexpired term of an elective office shall be considered to have served a full term for purposes of succession in office if such person has served at least one-half (1/2) of a full term plus one day.

- iv. Two (2) unexcused absences from Executive Board meetings by any Board member during the member's term of office shall be considered a resignation from the Executive Board.
- v. No member of the Nominating Committee shall be nominated for elective office.

C. Referendum

A referendum of the active members of the Alumni Association for consideration of any action taken or to be taken by the Executive Board may be requested by (a) a majority vote of the active members at an Annual Meeting as hereinafter provided in Article III, Section 3, A, iv, and/or (b) by a petition signed by at least one hundred and twenty (120) active members of the Association, comprised of at least twenty (20) from each of at least six (6) different states, such petition to be filed with the Secretary of the Alumni Association by forwarding the same to the Alumni Office.

ARTICLE II—ORGANIZATION

SECTION 1. EXECUTIVE BOARD

The continuing work of the Association shall be entrusted to the Executive Board, which shall be composed of the elected officers of the Association (the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer), the Alumni Trustees, the Directors, the Chairmen of Standing Committees (Executive, Nominating, Finance, Alumni Giving, Clubs, Classes, and Programs), the Executive Director without vote, and the Editor of the alumni publication without vote. More than one-half (1/2) of the voting membership of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION 2. RESPONSIBILITIES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

A. President

The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association, of the Executive Board, and of the Executive Committee. The President shall be a member without vote of all committees of the Executive Board (Standing, Special, and Joint), except that the President shall not be a member of the Nominating Committee. The President shall, subject to ratification of the Executive Board, appoint chairmen of all committees except the Nominating Committee and shall assign special responsibilities to members of the Executive Board and other alumni as deemed necessary. The President shall have such other duties as commonly pertain to this office.

i. Term of Office

The President shall be elected for a term of three (3) years commencing on the first day of July of the year of election.

B. Vice-President

The Vice-President shall assume such duties as are assigned by the President and shall, in the absence or disability of the President, assume the President's duties. In the event of the President's death, resignation, or inability to serve, the Vice-President shall automatically succeed to the office of President.

i. Term of Office

The Vice-President shall be elected for a term of three (3) years commencing on the first day of July of the year of election.

C. Secretary

The Secretary shall record minutes of all meetings of the Association, the Executive Board, and the Executive Committee, and perform such other duties as the President may request.

i. Term of Office

The Secretary shall be elected for a term of three (3) years commencing on the first day of July of the year of election.

D. Treasurer

The Treasurer shall, subject to these Bylaws, have custody of all funds and securities of the Association and shall be responsible for the disbursement of funds within the approved budget. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to see that the books of the Association are properly kept, that all forms required by the Federal and State

Governments are prepared, that the annual statement is prepared and published annually, and that the books are available for audit. The Treasurer shall be a member of the Finance Committee. The Treasurer, together with the President and the Chairman of the Finance Committee, shall make inter-budgetary adjustments as they deem necessary.

i. Term of Office

The Treasurer shall be elected for a term of three (3) years commencing on the first day of July of the year of election. The Treasurer may hold consecutive terms of office.

E. Alumni Trustees

The Alumni Trustees shall represent the Association on the Connecticut College Board of Trustees and shall act as liaison between the Executive Board of the Association and said Board of Trustees. They shall also serve as members of the Executive Board and the Executive Committee of the Association. They shall transmit to the Board of Trustees such items of business as the Executive Board shall direct and report to the Executive Board on matters before the Board of Trustees of concern to the Association, subject, however, to the confidentiality restrictions imposed on all members of each board. One of the Alumni Trustees shall be designated annually by the President to report to the Executive Board on the income and disposition of the Endowed Alumni Scholarship Fund.

i. Term of Office

Alumni Trustees shall be elected for a term of five (5) years commencing on the first day of July of the year of election. Their election is subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees.

F. Directors

There shall be at least three Directors who shall assume such duties as are assigned to them, from time to time, by the President.

i. Term of Office

The Directors shall be elected for a term of three (3) years commencing on the first day of July of the year of election.

G. Chairmen of Standing Committees

i. Executive

a. Membership

The Executive Committee shall be composed of the President, who shall be Chairman, the other elected officers of the Association, the Alumni Trustees, and the Executive Director without vote. One-half (1/2) of the voting membership plus one (1) shall constitute a quorum.

b. Duties

The Executive Committee shall have all the powers and duties of the Executive Board in the interim between meetings of the Executive Board and shall report any action to the Executive Board at the next ensuing meeting thereof. In the event of tie votes for elective office, the Executive Committee shall vote to determine which of the candidates shall be declared elected.

c. Term of Office

All members of the Executive Committee (except the Executive Director, who is appointed), shall serve for the term of their elected offices.

ii. Nominating

a. Membership

The Nominating Committee shall be composed of the Chairman, elected by the members of the Association, and not fewer than five (5) other members. The Chairman must represent a different geographical area from that of the preceding Chairman. Members of the Nominating Committee shall be appointed by the Chairman from the Chairman's geographical area.

b. Duties

The Nominating Committee shall prepare a ballot annually for the replacement of members of the Executive Board whose terms are ending. No member of the Nominating Committee shall be nominated for an elective office.

c. Term of Office

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee shall be elected for a term of three (3) years.

iii. Finance

a. Membership

The Finance Committee shall be composed of the Chairman, the Treasurer, the President without vote, the Executive Director without vote, and not more than five (5) or fewer than three (3) other members.

b. Duties

The Finance Committee shall advise on all fiscal matters and shall prepare and present the annual Association budget as set forth in the handbook prepared for and approved by the Executive Board.

The Finance Committee shall maintain the General Savings Fund as the Capital Fund of the Association and insure that the Fund, together with all interest accrued thereon, shall be used only as set forth in the Statement of Financial Policy and Procedures dated March 19, 1971 and recorded in the Minutes of the meeting of the Executive Board of March 19, 1971.

c. Term of Office

The Chairman of the Finance Committee shall be appointed annually by the President, subject to ratification by the Executive Board. The Chairman shall appoint the other voting members annually, subject to approval of the President.

iv. Alumni Giving

a. Membership

The Alumni Giving Committee shall be composed of the Chairman, the President without vote, the Executive Director without vote, and such other persons as are deemed necessary.

b. Duties

The Alumni Giving Committee shall promote among the alumni an effective fund-raising program and shall function in the manner set forth in the handbook prepared for and approved by the Executive Board.

c. Term of Office

The Chairman of the Alumni Giving Committee shall be appointed annually by the President, subject to ratification by the Executive Board. The Chairman shall appoint the other voting members annually, subject to approval by the President.

v. Clubs

a. Membership

The Clubs Committee shall be composed of the Chairman, the President without vote, the Executive Director without vote, and such other members as are deemed necessary.

b. Duties

The Clubs Committee shall assist in and promote the activities of the Clubs on behalf of Connecticut College and the Association as set forth in the handbook prepared for and approved by the Executive Board.

c. Term of Office

The Chairman of the Clubs Committee shall be appointed by the President annually, subject to ratification by the Executive Board. The Chairman shall appoint the other voting members annually, subject to approval by the President.

vi. Classes

a. Membership

The Classes Committee shall be composed of the Chairman, the President without vote, the Executive Director without vote, and such other members as are deemed necessary.

b. Duties

The Classes Committee shall guide and assist in the activities of the Classes including reunions and shall function in the manner set forth in the handbook prepared for and approved by the Executive Board.

c. Term of Office

The Chairman of the Classes Committee shall be appointed by the President annually, subject to ratification by the Executive Board. The Chairman shall appoint the other

voting members annually, subject to approval by the President.

vii. Programs

a. Membership

The Programs Committee shall be composed of the Chairman, the President without vote, the Executive Director without vote, and such other members as are deemed necessary.

b. Duties

The Programs Committee shall be responsible for the Association's all-alumni programs, including the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award, and shall function in the manner set forth in the handbook prepared for and approved by the Executive Board.

c. Term of Office

The Chairman of the Programs Committee shall be appointed by the President annually, subject to ratification by the Executive Board. The Chairman shall appoint the other voting members annually, subject to approval by the President.

H. Executive Director

The Executive Director shall be responsible to the Executive Board for the implementation of policies and programs of the Association and shall direct the activities of the Alumni Office. The Executive Director shall be a member without vote of the Executive Board and of all committees except the Nominating Committee. The Executive Director shall be responsible for such other functions as may be specifically requested by the Executive Board.

The Executive Director shall be appointed by the President of the Association for an indefinite term, subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

I. Editor

The Editor of the alumni publication shall be appointed annually by the President, subject to ratification by the Executive Board. The Editor shall be a member of the Executive Board without vote.

SECTION 3. SPECIAL AND JOINT COMMITTEES

A. Special Committees

Special Committees may be established by vote of the Executive Board to carry out specified projects of limited duration. The Chairman of a Special Committee shall be appointed annually by the President. The Chairman of a Special Committee may attend a meeting of the Executive Board without vote at the specific request of the President. A Special Committee may become a Standing Committee only after functioning for at least two (2) consecutive years and by vote of the Executive Board on the recommendation of the President.

B. Joint Committees

Alumni members of Joint Committees shall be appointed annually by the President subject to ratification by the Executive Board.

SECTION 4. CLUBS AND CLASSES

A. Clubs

A group of Connecticut College Alumni desiring to form a regional club shall apply for a charter from the Executive Board of the Alumni Association. Such charter shall be granted when the group complies with the conditions specified in the Handbook for Club Officers.

B. Classes

Each Class which has been graduated shall become a part of the class organization of the Alumni Association. Class procedures are specified in the Handbook for Class Officers.

SECTION 5. ADVISERS

A. Legal Adviser

The President may appoint annually, subject to ratification by the Executive Board, a legal adviser who may, at the request of the President, attend Executive Board meetings without vote.

B. Personnel Adviser

The President may appoint annually, subject to ratification by the Executive Board, a personnel adviser who may, at the request of the President, attend Executive Board meetings without vote.

SECTION 6. ALUMNI PUBLICATION

- A. There shall be an official publication of the Alumni Association distributed regularly in each fiscal year. One edition, to be mailed not less than fourteen (14) days nor more than fifty (50) days before the date of the Annual Meeting, shall contain the official notice of the Annual Meeting as required by statute.

ARTICLE III—PROCEDURES

SECTION 1. VOTING

Any vote required by these Bylaws may be taken by mail upon the direction of the Executive Board.

SECTION 2. NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

A. Nominations

i. By Nominating Committee

For all offices to which candidates are to be elected by vote of the Association, a single slate shall be prepared by the Nominating Committee except that a multiple slate shall be prepared for each office of Director.

ii. By Petition

Nomination for any elective office may be made by petition signed by at least ten (10) active members of the Association from each of at least six (6) states, such petition to be filed with the Nominating Committee no later than January 15 in any given year.

iii. Consent of Candidates

No candidate's name shall be presented by the Nominating Committee or by petition without the prior written consent of such candidate.

B. Ballots

Ballots containing the names of all nominees for elective office, together with biographical sketches, shall be mailed to all active members no later than April 1 of any year.

C. Election Committee

The Election Committee shall be composed of the Chairman, appointed by the President, and not fewer than three (3) other members. This Committee shall be responsible for counting and reporting to the Executive Board the results of votes of the Alumni Association taken by mail.

D. Elections

Ballots duly marked in the manner provided shall be received by the Election Committee before May 1, and no ballot received thereafter shall be counted. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes for each office shall be elected. In case of a tie, a majority vote of the Executive Committee in office at the time the ballots are counted shall be decisive. Elections of Alumni Trustees shall be subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees of the College.

E. Unexpired Terms

In the case of death or resignation of any elected member of the Executive Board, except the President whose position is automatically filled by the Vice-President, the position shall be filled for the unexpired term by appointment by the President, subject to ratification by the Executive Board.

In the event of the simultaneous inability of both the President and the Vice-President to serve, the Executive Board shall meet as a Committee of the Whole to appoint a President to fill the unexpired term.

SECTION 3. MEETINGS

A. Annual Meeting

i. Purpose

The main business of the Association shall be conducted at the Annual Meeting, during which reports shall be received from the Officers of the Association, from an Alumni Trustee, and from Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees.

ii. Notice

Notice of the Annual Meeting, together with an agenda, shall be mailed to each active member not less than fourteen (14) days nor more than fifty (50) days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

iii. Quorum

Those active members present at the Annual Meeting shall constitute a quorum.

iv. Powers

A majority vote at an Annual Meeting at which there shall be present at least one hundred (100) active members of the Association shall be sufficient to

- Require reconsideration by the Executive Board of any action theretofore taken by it, and/or to
- Require consideration by the Executive Board of any item of new business, and/or to
- Require the Executive Board to submit to a referendum of the Association any action taken or to be taken by the Executive Board.

B. Special Meetings

i. Procedure

Special meetings of the Association may be called by the Executive Board or by written request of one hundred (100) active members filed with the Secretary of the Association at the Alumni Office.

ii. Notice

Notice of special meetings with an agenda shall be sent to each active member of the Association at least fourteen (14) days prior to the meeting.

iii. Purpose

Any special meeting shall serve to gather opinions of the Association membership for the guidance of the Executive Board. Any special meeting at which there shall be present at least one hundred (100) active members of the Association shall have the same powers as hereinabove accorded to the Annual Meeting under Section 3, A, iv, of this Article III.

SECTION 4. FINANCES

A. Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of the Association shall commence July 1 and end the following June 30.

B. Bonding

The Treasurer, the Executive Director, and such other persons as the Executive Board shall deem necessary shall be bonded in such amounts as the Chairman of the Finance Committee shall deem adequate.

C. Auditing

Books of the Association shall be audited at least annually by a Certified Public Accountant who shall be approved by the Executive Board.

ARTICLE IV—WAIVER OR SUSPENSION OF BYLAWS

At any time when a national emergency shall be proclaimed by the President of the United States and for the duration of such emergency, any provision of these Bylaws inconsistent with the existence of such national emergency may be waived or suspended during the period of such national emergency by vote of a majority of the entire Executive Board, provided, however, that notice of the proposed waiver or suspension shall be communicated to each member of the Executive Board with a notice of meeting and provided, further, that such waiver or suspension will not result in a violation of the laws of the State of Connecticut.

ARTICLE V—PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Except as otherwise provided in the Bylaws, **Robert's Rules of Order, Revised** shall be the parliamentary authority of the Association, the Executive Board, and the Committees of the Executive Board.

ARTICLE VI—AMENDMENTS

These Bylaws may be amended by a majority vote of the active members of the Association sending in ballots. Amendments shall be voted on by mail in the manner and within the period prescribed by the Executive Board. Notice of proposed amendments must be sent to all active members, and any amendment so voted shall thereafter be ratified by the Executive Board.

Fourth Annual Seminar-Tour to

ITALY

March 28—April 19

Segesta-Selimunte-Sciacca-Agrigento-Siracusa
Gela-Cattagirone-mountains-a volcano-olive
groves-beaches-fortifications-catacombs
vineyards-an acropolis-excavations-temples
and more-and more

For details and complete itinerary write to:
Connecticut College Alumni Association
Box 1624 Connecticut College
New London, Conn. 06320

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