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Summer Report

The campus celebrates: Seniors file into Palmer Auditorium to receive degrees; two alumnae observe reunion activities from a vantage point in Cummings Arts Center; balloons brighten a dormitory's granite wall.



The Big Weekend

Photographs by Larry and Margy Albee '74



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Richard Kadzis '76 looks ahead with mixed emotions

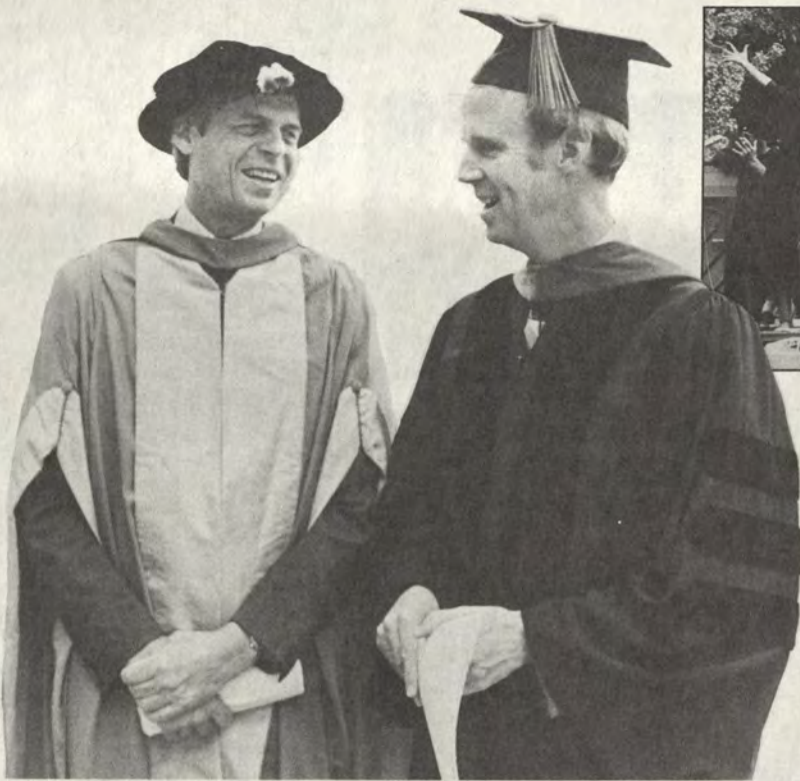
The happiness of pursuit



Rain brought commencement exercises into a crowded Palmer Auditorium but had no effect on the spirit of celebration that hundreds of students, parents, friends and alumni brought to the campus. A graduate provided a break in the not-so-solemn ceremonies by handing the frisbee to W.E.S. Griswold, chairman of the College Board of Trustees. Griswold (**Top of page**) in turn gave the frisbee to commencement speaker George Plimpton, who winged it expertly into the audience.

While most of the graduates wore caps and gowns (**above right**), one eschewed the traditional outfit in favor of a more conspicuous white suit and panama hat (**right**). In the sculpture court, final adjustments were made (**below, left**) and pictures were taken (**below, right**). After the ceremonies, chaos reigned, with a few understandably seeking refuge above the crowd (**top, right**). And nearby on the deserted Fanning green, unused chairs were stacked and carted away.





Class Day '76: "The Class of 1976 weighs 61,231 pounds," according to Guy Morris (right). "If laid end to end," he continued, "the class would extend from the gate of the Coast Guard Academy to the third stall in the rest room of Lamperelli's." Seniors (above) bellow the final lines of their skit, "The Final Doze."

George Plimpton and his cousin, Oakes Ames, enter Palmer Auditorium on commencement day. Excerpts from Plimpton's address:

"We writers are aware that our craft is becoming extinct. I heard the great novelist, Kurt Vonnegut, on the subject the other day and he's also, of course, worried about the future of books. His solution was that everyone on welfare could only pick up their relief checks by handing in a book report."

"My father used to say that the Declaration of Independence could be tampered with slightly, and to its benefit. That 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' could be changed to the principle of life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit. Now you are probably thinking of the opposite sex... but the happiness of pursuit would apply to just about anything... And so, graduates of the Class of 1976, the happiness of pursuit to all of you."



"Whatever dreams, whatever ideals, whatever goals, whatever hopes you have for yourselves on this day," said the Reverend Alvin A. Carmines in his baccalaureate address, "will only be realized in the following ways. One: endless committee meetings. Two: endless paperwork.

Three: endless small sacrifices of time, sacrifices which no one but you will know about, or appreciate." Carmines is minister of New York's Judson Memorial Church, and has won numerous awards as a composer, director and playwright.

The happiness of pursuit

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Alumni, seniors, brothers, sisters, parents, husbands, faculty and friends devour fried chicken and ice cream on the sunny lawn outside Harris Refectory.



Looking in your eyes
 Kind of heaven eyes
 Closing both my eyes
 Waiting for surprise
 To see the heaven in your eyes is
 not so far
 Cause I'm not afraid to try and go it
 To know the love and the beauty
 never known before
 I'll leave it up to you to show it.

—Stevie Wonder

There is no recourse, for the time has arrived for the Class of 1976. Change stares us in the face, transition which four years ago seemed so distant. But in the meantime we lived an education together. And in those four years we experienced an opening of the mind made possible only through the numerous and varying contacts with people offering you and me something to learn.

Through acquaintances, teachers, administrators, friends, and even lovers, the message is clear: college raised our consciousness. We are all, I hope, more aware of our positions as individuals in many different relationships with the people we have known and will come to know. And for this reason we are more attuned to the state of transition which now beckons the most significant assimilation of our lives.

For almost all of us, the world is no longer that small and pleasing entity that comprises the life of the student and undergraduate. The world becomes the all-too-real entity of society. Our microcosmic existence has passed. We are suddenly spewed forth like pollen into the complex environment that is society in order that we may take seed in the unsettled soil of a career.

But it is precisely our expanded states of mind which make the whole idea of an extreme transition



Shedding the cocoon

By Richard Kadzis '76

a difficult one to handle. After all, a change in lifestyle is never easily accomplished, despite the imminence of change in our cases. What I'm saying is this: through increased awareness, we become all the more perceptive of our change, and we are made ready for it. We have no choice but to leave those who both taught and accompanied us in our mind-expanding endeavors . . . teachers and students, respected pedagogues and loved comrades, all of them now figures of a life passed and well-lived.

"Ah! Do I detect a hint of sentiment?" you ask.

"No, not sentiment . . ."

"Of romance?"

"Well, I'm certainly no Amory Blaine," I reply. "I feel no need yet to return to *alma mater* seeking answers to romantic failings and philosophic queries about life's pursuit. I have not been outside long enough to let my confusions take charge."

"What is it then?" you press. "You seem to be having trouble expressing yourself."

"That's just it; you see, for once I feel that perhaps my writing skills are failing me, as if they were mechanisms overcome by some

emotion—not sentiment, mostly transition. But I must slice through the emotion to convey my message. After all, I may never have another opportunity to reach you collectively again."

Yes, the problem is just that—transition—change in the form of displacement. Our perspectives become somewhat confused as the larger world claims our membership. The thought of a new environment triggers thoughts of people I will soon be separated from. Now that the Class of 1976 has been mainlined into the societal throng, *Continued on page 15*

Two Botany profs retire

By Margo W. Reynolds '72

Richard Goodwin



The qualifications of a good professor are endurance, plain clothes, old shoes, an eye for nature, good humor, vast curiosity, good speech, good silence and nothing too much.

If a man tells me he has an intense love of Nature, I know, of course, that he has none. Good observers have the manners of trees and animals, their patient good sense, and if they add words, 'tis only when words are better than silence.

The first time I stumbled across Emerson's description of a professor, I knew immediately to whom he was referring. The passage was too uncannily accurate to be about anyone other than Dick Goodwin. Ralph Waldo Emerson and Richard Hale Goodwin—Harvard men, both—never met, of course, but had they had the opportunity I'm sure these two men of nature would have shared this single common bond.

I am only one of the many who have had the good fortune to walk with Dr. Goodwin. I count myself luckier than most, however, for I have had the privilege often. To walk with Dr. Goodwin even once is to participate in one of the finer pleasures life offers. That his is a rare and special gift is apparent by the number of students, parents and alumni who willingly arise in the early hours of dawn on Commencement day to walk with him through their beloved Arboretum. *Continued on page 4*

Betty Thomson

Were I to name the ten people I admire most, few of my selections would come from the realms of the world-renowned and famous. Most would be people I know. Betty Thomson would undoubtedly be on my list. I like to think that a great many of the good things that I have been able to accomplish since leaving college are attributable to certain intangible tenets and basic truths I learned from her.

Betty Thomson taught many things, among them perseverance, attention to detail and the pride and joy that comes with a job well done. Above all else, she taught me—indeed, taught us all—that to strive for anything less than our very best was not good enough.

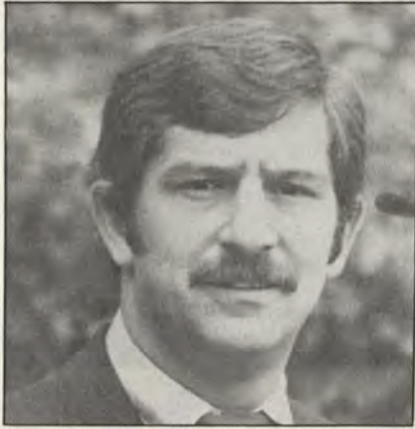
Her exacting academic standards are paralleled by exacting standards for written English. She loves nothing so much as a well-written

sentence. If, miracle of miracles, she was able to exact from her students an entire paragraph well-written, she was overjoyed. We were none of us budding novelists but we made conscious efforts to be more concise. I learned as much about English from her as I did about science and I shall be forever grateful. Never again will I use "and/or" in a sentence. She told me that was bad form—and I believe her.

If the truth be told, Betty Thomson should get a medal for tolerating me for four years. I'm sure I caused her much alarm on occasion. I literally got down on bended knee one spring and begged her not to make me take Plant Physiology, a required course. I *knew* I would fail. I begged, I pleaded, I cajoled. "It's too scientific for me," I wailed. "I just have no aptitude for it."

"Discipline is a noble virtue," she said, and fixed me with a steady eye. I lost that particular battle (and passed the course) but I have ever since found the advice invaluable. To this day, in moments of doubts and indecision, I have only to remember that discipline is a noble virtue and I somehow go on. *Continued on page 4*

Round & About



Recent development

Peter J. Ticconi, Jr. has joined the Development Office staff as Director for Income Trusts and Bequests. A '69 graduate of St. Lawrence University, where he received a Master's degree in Education last month, Mr. Ticconi has served as associate director of development at Northfield Mt. Hermon School, as associate director of deferred giving at Syracuse University, and as an assistant in estate planning at St. Lawrence while continuing his graduate study at that university.

Working with Class Bequest Aides, he will direct the College's Bequest Program and explain to individual alumni the advantages of various forms of deferred gifts encouraged by the Federal tax laws, such as charitable remainder unitrusts, annuity trusts, and retained life income agreements.

A sports enthusiast who skis and plays tennis, squash and golf, Mr. Ticconi is doing research on controlling stress in golf.

Richard Goodwin

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They come in fair weather and in foul. Rain seems only to make them more determined. Dick Goodwin inspires fortitude in his followers.

Some people prefer to walk alone and drink of the solitude that permeates the world's quiet places. We can all be grateful that Dick Goodwin has chosen to share his walks with us, his students, and us, his friends. Happiness has something to do with simplicity, I think, and an outing with Dr. Goodwin can reduce all the complexities and anxieties of a frenetic and harried world down to basic units. Suddenly, the world seems somehow more harmonious and personal. One inevitably comes away renewed and more at peace.

Students have always held Dr.

For young alumni

Over 90 recent graduates joined the Class of '76 on a spring weekend for another successful young alumni party. Activities included a cocktail party, tour of the new library, and a breakfast of champagne and strawberries. If you missed it, there's always next year—watch your mail for announcements.

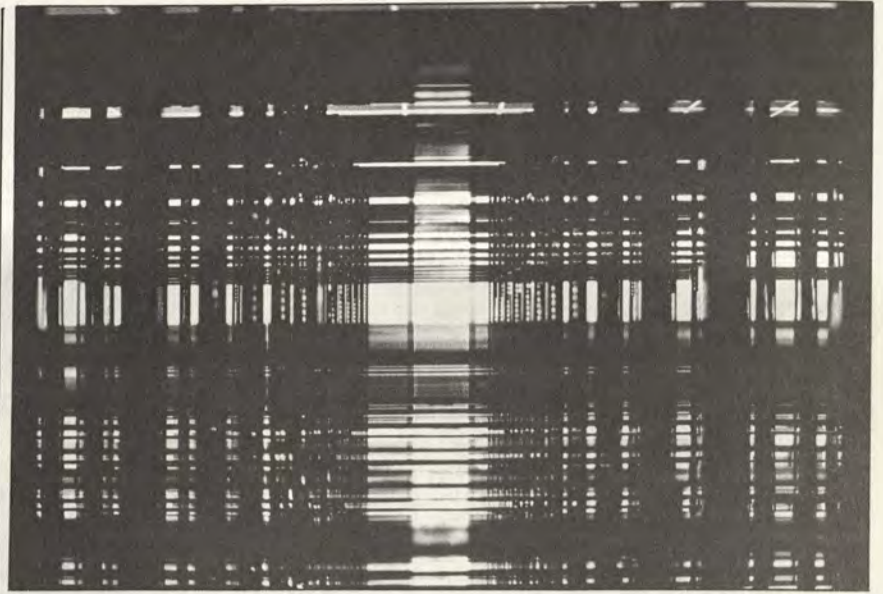


A Jewel is lost

Mrs. Jewel Plummer Cobb tests a Connecticut College chair given to her by the Class of 1976 at its Class Day program. Mrs. Cobb, who served as Dean of the College and was a professor of zoology, is now Dean of Douglass College and Professor of Biology at Rutgers University.

Goodwin in high regard, not merely because he is a fine and learned teacher, but because he is a warm and trusted friend. He laughs easily and enjoys nothing so much as a good story—especially if the joke is on him. His office door has always been open, but so, too, has the latchstring been out at Dolbia Hill Farm, the place he and his wife, Esther, now call home.

All manner of students have trooped through. Some have come to pass an evening in talk before the glow of the magnificent living room fireplace; others have come to dine. Still others have come to live for various lengths of time. Inevitably, all have stayed to walk awhile, and it is here that Dr. Goodwin comes truly alive. I remember quiet walks in the first flush of morning, the ethereal haze hovering over dew-laden pasture grass. I



The Connecticut College Library, for lack of a better name, opened its brand new doors on reunion weekend, though its shelves were yet to be filled with the books that so crammed the old Palmer Library. Thanks to a conveyor belt between the two buildings (a far cry from the student platoons that carried

out the last library move) and a consultant who specializes in such things, the collection was settled into its new home by the beginning of summer school. A complete tour of the spacious and comfortable new facilities will be featured in the fall issue.

New fringe benefit

The Alumni Association announces its participation in a Group Life Insurance Program for alumni and their families, arranged through The New England Alumni Trust. By combining the group buying potential of over 50 alumni associations, this national, non-profit trust offers a selection of life insurance plans at low group rates.

The program provides Group Term Life Insurance in plans ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 in coverage with Accidental Death and Dismemberment and Dependents' Life Insurance as options. Underwriting the plan is one of the nation's largest insurers, The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

The Alumni Association investigated other life insurance plans and companies and selected The New England Alumni Trust plan for its superior quality, flexibility, and special features. Complete details will be mailed to alumni in the near future.

Betty Thomson

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One spring I offered to publicize the Botany majors' tea. She bore up well when the first posters went up advertising a lecture on "The Sex Life of Orchids" and only flinched slightly when I announced that we had hired a truck with a bullhorn to spread the word around campus. Throughout numerous shenanigans and hijinks, she remained unflappable. Because she was able to laugh with us, and sometimes look the other way, our four years in the Botany department were full of good times and will always be recalled with fond memories.

Betty Thomson taught us Botany and a love of growing things, but as we continue to grow ourselves I think we'll find she taught us all much, much more.

remember rambles at dusk amidst the last fleeting shimmer of sunset; rambles accompanied by the soft evening cacophony of katydids and whippoorwills.

There were many walks and I remember them well. I have returned again and again, magnetized, as have others before me.

Dr. Goodwin is a man consumed with curiosity; the world of living things never fails to delight him. His curiosity about life and his zest for living are contagious. I can only guess at the number of unwary students who have caught this marvelous germ and spread it farther afield. This, then, is, and always will be, Dick Goodwin's greatest gift.

As a professor, he will be sorely missed. As a teacher and as a friend, I am sure he will continue to share with us his wit and wisdom.

IN MEMORIAM

Henrietta Costigan Roome	'20
Gladys Hood Lansing	'20
Katharine Sembrada Couse	'27
Jeanette Felsenthal Pearlstone	'28
Lucile Abell	'31
Letitia Williams	'35
Nancy Badger Hodsdon	'40
Janet Waters Allmon	'40

20 Harriet Allen L'Orsa, enjoying it immensely, has been living a rugged life in B.C.—rainy and chilly most of the summer, the same for autumn with snow and rain, and zero for winter. But weather does not bother her, "the only dependents here being the chickadees and whiskey-jacks." She proudly announced a son to her son Joe.

Mildred Howard, admiring the glorious New England autumn foliage, regretted the day of reckoning when raking leaves interfered with her golf, wondered why nobody had warned her about planting 6 maple trees and an oak.

Dora Schwartz Epstein had an exciting trip to Israel with Fanchon Hartman Title and Melvin in her group. In London Dora visited her granddaughter Lisa Vogel, there on a Colgate U. semester.

Rachel Parker Porter and Maxwell celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in Oct. '75. Enjoying the proximity of son and daughter with their families—7 grandchildren including a 2-year-old "cutie" in nearby Farmington, they have given up wintering in Fla., "snow or no snow."

Marion Warner, recovering from her '74 accident, arm in sling but helped by a cane, walks with ease in blocks around the "woody area of Farnsworth St." Helped by railings she makes her 3rd floor apartment, having moved there so that sister Juline '19 could move in with Harriet on the 2nd floor. Harriet '24, taught at C.C., retiring in '69, the same time Marion retired from Civil Service. Wrey '22 will visit them soon.

Maud Carpenter Dustin, otherwise feeling fine, is frustrated because poor vision prevents outside activity, a condition she expects to have remedied presently.

Dorothy Stelle Stone and Wadsworth celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in Oct. '75, and another granddaughter entered C.C. last fall.

Loretta Higgins works at keeping well, "a job in itself," but spent enjoyable time at Ocean Beach and Watch Hill.

Dorothy Quintard Mix is happily situated in Palo Alto, Calif. Since Dorcas Gallup Bennet '19's death Dot misses phone talks with her when she visits her son's home 25 miles away. Dorcas' son, in World Health work, is in Mexico, D.F.

Eunice Gates Collier changed her residence to Mystic, Conn., in Nov. '75.

Margaret Chase moved from Boston to Melrose, Mass. in Mar. '75.

Margaret Davies Cooper and Bennett who is not too well, after 15 fine years in N.C., moved back to Lancaster, Pa., to be near their son and his wife.

Kathryn Hulbert Hall added to her already busy schedule the presidency of the Wellesley "Sixty-Plus" Club.

Mary Virginia Morgan Goodman, with the world as her playground, flew half way around it in '74 and spent 7 weeks in Spain in '75. In addition to writing a daily column for the Groton News, she is busy on the Groton Bicentennial Committee.

Dorothy Matteson Gray and Willard, giving up their annual Fla. trek to Pass-A-Grill on the Gulf Coast, were happy in their first great-grandchild, a girl.

Alice Horrax Schell and Fred enjoy their two homes—6 mos. in Colebrook and 6 in Sarasota, with almost daily swimming—fine exercise at 1/8 mi. per day.

Arvilla Hotchkiss Titterington and Ray left sunny Fla. for a northern Boston visit during the past year. Previously they entertained her cousin, Priscilla Ford Schenke '19 and Ed and Dorothy Matteson Gray and Bill on their latest Fla. trip.

Marion Gammons, in the fall of '20, together with Katherine Troland '21 and Dorothy Matteson, taught at El Colegio Americano in Mexico, D.F. and later in both Conn. and Mass. At one time an employe of the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, she was a retired pres. and treas. of the Gammons-Hoaglund Co. in Manchester, manufacturers of helical reamers. She retired after 1967. The sincere sympathy of the class is extended to the family of Marion Gammons who had a heart attack while recovering from an operation in Dec. '75; to the husband and family on the death of Helen Brown Chapman; to our president, Mildred Howard, on the loss of her brother, Dr. Howard; to Dorothy Stelle Stone and family on the loss of her husband Wadsworth 12/2/75.

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21 Louise Avery Favorite, Dorothy Gregson Slocum, Roberta Newton Blanchard, Helen Rich Baldwin, Katherine Troland Floyd were back for our 55th reunion. Our new sec., Billy Rich Baldwin, sent in a report for this column.

After cocktails on the library lawn, Fri. evening, the Alumni banquet was held at the Harris Rectory. The pres. of Student Government sat at the 1921 table with our classmates and Irving Baldwin who is our honorary member. Kay Troland could not stay for the reunion activities due to family commitments. Pres. Ames spoke and the Agnes Leahy award was given.

On Sat. morning, Connecticut College Today was the topic of a panel discussion by five students regarding scholastic changes, graduate work etc.

At the Alumni meeting, Bobby Newton Blanchard announced the gift of \$50,000 which Dorothy Pryde gave to the college. A campus picnic was held at noon for all graduates and undergraduates. A tea was given in the afternoon to honor our class with many from other classes attending. The class dinner was at the Holiday Inn when experiences past and present were exchanged as well as family doings. Officers elected were pres., Roberta Newton Blanchard; vice-pres., Dorothy Gregson Slocum; sec., Helen Rich Baldwin; treas., Louise Avery Favorite.

Gladys Beebe Millard travels often with her husband on his consulting work and has visited Chile, Germany, Puerto Rico as well as cities in the U.S. They have a son and a daughter and 7 grandchildren. Gladys visited Ella McCollum Vahlteich when Ella was hospitalized after a serious fall.

Laura Dickinson Swift is attending her 60th high school reunion and spending a week afterward with girlhood friends. Her grandson has one more year to go in his 6-year architecture course; her granddaughter graduated in May from nursing course—both at the U. of Cincinnati.

Margaret Jacobson Cusick expects to write most of the summer, an occupation she enjoys very much.

Edith Sheridan Brady has 7 grandchildren, 6 boys and 1 girl. The eldest graduated from S.S.C. last year; his sister will be a senior there this year and is now in Switzerland attending a 6-week seminar.

Charlotte Hall Holton's 50th wedding anniversary coincided with reunion. They are taking a cruise on a freighter so they can take their car. From Vancouver, B.C. they will return, visiting their families en route. Charlotte and her husband had a rough trip on a Greek ship from Puerto Rico to several islands and up the Orinoco River.

Marion Adams Taylor could not go to reunion because of severe eye problems.

Harriette Johnson Lynn sent greetings but plans to come North in late summer.

The class sends its sympathy to the family of Edna Blue Tonks who died in Mar.

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Class & Reunion Notes



Helen Hood Diefendorf '26 enjoys the company of over 400 fellow participants in an eventful reunion weekend.

Laura Batchelder Sharp welcomed a great grandchild recently. Batch will visit Big Batch in Puerto Rico now instead of in Rome as she had done for nine previous springs. She is still teaching at the Special English Language Dept. at Rectory School and in the summer has her school at Rangely.

Catherine Cone Ford wrote that arthritis prevented her going back to reunion but she hopes to attend her older grandson's wedding.

Ella McCollum Vahlteich has had a long hospitalization with a broken leg. She is better now but couldn't make reunion. Ella hopes to get to their Vt. home in the summer.

Dorothy Wulf Weatherhead is off again this summer on a long trip with the Los Angeles Geographic Society, traveling to Panama, flying to various islands and to South American countries.

Nellie English Jennings sends greetings and is well, living in Bristol, Conn.

Esther Pedrick Eliot is not able to travel but is in fairly good health.

Marion Lyon Jones is busy with miniature rooms and hopes to complete a whole house.

Eleanor Haasis compiled a book from three years of her weekly garden columns which appeared in the local Aiken paper. It is *Year Around Gardening, Southern Style* and sales have been good. Her gardens and greenhouses keep her very busy.

22 Lucy McDannel reports our most widely traveled classmates as Margaret Baxter Butler, Blanche Finley and Marjorie Smith.

Margaret Baxter Butler reports that there are still plenty of places in the world she has not visited. "This year it was to Manila and more of the Philippines, north and south than ever before. A return visit to Malaysia-Kuala Lumpur and Penang but much new building since I was there before. Real goal of trip was Indonesia, Sumatra, Java, Bali and Sulawesi formerly called Celebes. The Toradja people in this last island are animists and ancestor worshippers. It is an entirely different culture than I have seen elsewhere and I was utterly enchanted with it." When reminded of her active career at College, she wrote, "I have no desire to live in the past; the present is much too exciting."

Marjorie Smith, in spite of her travelling and activities in "Lifetime Learning" and church, where she is program chairman of the Missionary Society with meetings every week and of the BPW Club which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year with a membership of 80, has a new venture, bowling—though she says she is becoming lazier than ever.

Constance Hill Hathaway left for Orlando, Fla. early in Jan. and returned in Apr. She went with her brother Norbert and his wife Betty. Before the

trip she and her daughter Joann and granddaughter Ann 10 spent Christmas with her brother Dick in Mass.

Claudine Smith Hane teaches at home and this year has been teaching an adult woman to read—has reached the 6th grade level. She also keeps busy with bridge clubs and church work. She and Elmer spent Christmas in Fargo with Melicent and her family.

Mildred Duncan had surgery on her eyes but is getting along fine.

Mollie Kenig Silversmith moved this year, still in West Hartford, and I, Amy, went to see her soon after. She writes of seeing Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo and I have talked with Dorothy by phone several times this winter. She gave me much encouragement when I was waiting for my pacemaker after Christmas and my Nov. illness.

Helen Merritt writes, "Hope we will be able to get together this June or certainly a year from then without fail." Their church gave her brother Irving and her a surprise party in June, presenting a scroll in honor of their years of service to their church and community, also a tie clasp and bracelet with THCC inscribed on it.

Olive Tuthill Reid and Kirk spent Christmas with her sister and her 87th birthday in Washington, D.C.

Marjorie Wells Lybolt: Get to San Francisco now and then and have kept away from all disasters. Still have my cat who is lots of company."

Elizabeth Merrill Blake in Dec. wrote that she and Ray were getting along fine, but in Feb. came word that Ray had died. His sister and Sally were with Liz at the time.

Gladys Smith Packard writes of coming to Conn. and Philadelphia to visit her daughters and of a Caribbean cruise in Jan. "Life goes on as usual here in Fla. I still paint and go to lessons once a week and still continue work in the office of my apartment house part time. It keeps me busy and I enjoy it."

Amy Peck Yale: My health keeps improving. So I expect to see you all again a couple of issues from now.

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24 Margaret (Peg) Dunham Cornwell, our new class president, "stopped working after 26 years and is busier than ever." Her two sisters are in Guilford, Conn. and the three see each other often. Her two daughters are "scientists", one married and in N.J. and the other in Mass.

Louise Hall Spring and her husband were given a family party in Grand Rapids to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Oct. All their children and grandchildren were there—21 in all. Louise and her husband went to Fla. after Christmas to stay til Apr. 1.

Barbara Kent Kepner has 5 grandchildren ranging in age from 7-22. Except for a brother in Conn., all the families relatives live in western U.S.—Colo., Calif., Texas. They meet for big events and holidays.

Gladys Westerman Greene gave a talk on "George Washington and his Garden" to the Rock Hill Garden Club. She is conservation chairman of the Chestertown Garden Club which works for the complete preservation of Assateague Island.

Margaret Call Dearing, after a summer in Me. and Christmas in N.J., left Jan. 7 for a tour to Russia visiting Moscow and Leningrad—snow everywhere, temperature down to -18, museums, cathedrals, ballet, thrilling—"a great trip especially in winter."

Lillian Grumman in Dec. moved to a large inter-church residence in Bridgeport and is gradually getting acquainted with the other 400 residents. She continues active in church work and in the Audubon Society and its bird walks throughout the state.

Etta Strathie Van Tassel's citrus garden is flourishing and they enjoy lots of guests. Oldest son, David's, research project on "Human Values and Aging" culminated with a 4-day symposium with many distinguished speakers. Peter, a commander, is head of the Anaesthesiology Dept. at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola. Jonathan is executive director of an educational cooperative covering 3 counties in Central Appalachia, HEW project to help miserably poor miners.

Emily Mehaffey Lowe, having transferred residence from N.J. to Fla. enjoyed an entire winter in Sarasota.

Marion Sanford is "keeping busy and enjoying life as it comes."

Gloria Hollister Anable and her husband have Emeritus status of the Mianus River Gorge. They helped to find splendid successors and "it is a great joy to work with them."

Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin and her husband spent the summer on Gots Island, Me. In Jan. they took an American-Canadian Line cruise on the New Shoreham (53 passengers) out of Nassau, making 4 stops on Eleuthera and 2 on the Exuma Islands—lovely, sun, swimming, no cares.

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26 Our Golden Anniversary—Where did those 50 years go?! And weren't we smart to have it fall in the gala Bicentennial Year. Thirty-two lucky classmates made it, along with six husbands. (Privately, I thought that most of the gals were better looking now than as under-

graduates; personality and character had developed, which came shining through their slim, smart, sophisticated exteriors.

Our assignment to Wright House was most appropriate, since Elizabeth C. Wright, long-time Bursar of the College, was an honorary member of our Class. Those of us who arrived early enough on Friday afternoon were able to attend the Acceptance Ceremony at the New Library (no name as yet, awaiting and inviting a donor to supply the remaining funds needed and therewith a name). In any event, it is a very fine facility which will supply an urgent need. Transfer of the book collection will take place soon. The Library will be used for the Summer School, while formal dedication ceremonies will come in October. Cocktails were served on the terrace outside the front entrance of the Library,—lovely day, lovely scene. Incidentally, Brian Rogers, the College Librarian, announced that both the English literature and the history collections of the Library have been substantially enriched by a gift of books from Hazel Osborn. Over 600 rare items are included, as well as three important backfiles of periodicals, and definitive editions of a number of major English writers. '26 basks in your reflected glory Hazel—thanks. This was followed by dinner in Harris Refectory for all returning alums—425 in number, with special tables for Reunion classes. President Ames spoke well and most optimistically. The Agnes Leahy Award was presented (described elsewhere in this issue). After dinner, there was an excellent demonstration of Hatha Yoga techniques given by Wilma Brugger '51 at the College House (which was the official residence for President Katharine Blunt and President Rosemary Park, now used for official college guests and special occasions; President Ames and his family live in the house on Williams Street built by Miss Ernst and Dean Nye). This was followed by sangria and snacks. Then there was dancing in the handsome Sculpture Court, between Palmer Auditorium and the Cummings Art Center. Most of us enjoyed the orchestra and watching the "kids", but not Maddie Smith Gibson—she even made a handsome conquest. Then back to our dorm to gather in groups to reminisce and catch up on each others lives. Sign of the times: keys to dorm and room are issued now and *must be used*—sad, incredible, and a big nuisance!!!

Saturday: Breakfast, then the Annual Meeting, held in Oliva Hall at Cummings Art Center. Reunion Classes presented their Class Gifts; we were proud of our \$10,000 gift, very creditable considering the small size of our Class. It was pointed out that almost half of the members of the Alumni Association have been graduated since 1960. After a break for coffee, a panel of four juniors, two men and two girls, presented aspects of life at C.C. as it is today: the structure of Student Government, facts about admissions, programs and courses, and careers and placement. Discussion was ably monitored by an alumnus, Richard Cohn '75, now a member of the staff in the Admissions Office. Lunch was a picnic on the Green, just north of Harris Refectory. Saturday afternoon events were at the Lyman Allyn Museum. There was a tour of the Museum, where one of the current exhibits is an unusually fine collection of photographs, memorabilia and artifacts from New London's past. There was also a lecture on New London County antiques by Dr. Minor Myers, associate professor of Government (avocation antique furniture). Class Day was in the Arboretum Amphitheater, BUT let's note under the heading of "Changes"—we were shocked to find the Laurel had been *cut to the ground*. It seems it had grown so thick and high that it entirely blocked the steps and the view to the Lake. It is expected to put forth new growth from the roots and return by 1980 or so. Another Change: Baccalaureate was held in Palmer Auditorium (everything is so *big* now, it couldn't fit in the Chapel).

Highlight of the Weekend: our Class Dinner in Knowlton (Colonial to us) preceded by cocktails in the parlors there, with many clippings and old pictures which were the center of attention and conversation. Dinner was by candlelight, and the gals looked lovely. The placecards by **Dot Ayers Scott** were fantastic—real keepsakes, a large red College Seal designed for the occasion with appropriate dates incorporated, 1926 and 1976, and the college shield in the center of the design was liftable, to display a vintage photo of each of us, lifted from a Koiné. Many regrets were expressed that the gracious ballroom that we knew has now been converted to bedrooms. And guess what? Our LION KNOCKER—our Class Mascot is GONE from the Front Door, and no one knows where it went or when it disappeared!! "Formal" class meeting came during dinner, with the following slate elected: Pres.—**Barbara (Babs) Brooks Bixby**, 1st V.P. **Margaret (Peg) Smith Hall**, 2nd V.P. **Imogen (Imo) Hostetler Thompson**, Sec. and Class Correspondent—**Jessie Williams Kohl**, Treas.—**Barbara Bell Crouch**, Reunion Chairman for '81, **Peg Smith Hall**, Nominating Chairman—**Madelyn Smith Gibson**, AAGP Chairmen—**Elizabeth Lee** and **Amy Wakefield**. Minutes of the Class Meeting of our 45th, in 1971 were read and accepted. (At that time your Correspondent, who was then your President, could not attend, due to a 'must' professional meeting of the Society of Technical Communication in San Francisco. Most regrettable, I was torn two ways.) The Treasurer's Report showed that we still have a nest-egg of a little over \$1,000. This was augmented during the evening in a novel way. Maddie Smith Gibson had brought along an assortment of unique and most attractive small import items from her business Designs by Lyn (the name her Thai friends call her). These were eagerly purchased and sales amounted to over \$130. An orchid

to Maddie! Following Class Meeting: Maddie, as Chairman of Entertainment, had us do a sort of round-robin report of 'happenings' from college days. It was delightful—I only wish I'd brought my recording equipment along! It was a fine idea Maddie—gave everyone a feeling of participating, and our classmates many laughs at delightful sidelights they had not known before. Just the right touch.

Sunday: Some of us enjoyed a lovely early morning Nature Walk in the Arboretum, led by Dr. Richard Goodwin, who is retiring this year from the Botany Dept., but will still live nearby on his farm in Salem. He will continue as a consultant for the Arboretum, which has been his object of love and concern since he came to C.C. Then came the Service of Remembrance in Harkness Chapel, where the College Organist and Kristina Nilsson '71 violinist, combined to give us an appropriate and moving half hour to concentrate on our memories of classmates who have died.

The good weather of the first two days had deteriorated to the point that Commencement had to be held indoors. Not even Palmer Auditorium can hold the crowd these days of 435 degree takers, so we had to be content to listen to the proceedings via loudspeakers in Dana Hall at Cummings Art Center.

One more pleasant item: Each of us received

Thanksgiving and Christmas between her two daughters and their families, with a grand total of 11 grandchildren.

Hazel Osborn works two mornings a week in the School Volunteer Program, assisting teachers in Harlem, and is a concert visitor for Young Audiences, a nat'l organization which pays young musicians to give concerts for school children, mainly in 4th and 5th grades. Hazel is a member and critic in the volunteer audience and attends a concert a week.

Helen Hood Diefendorf found the winter weather not the best in Fla.'s history but she and Robert have seen many friends, including **Margaret Sterling Norcross**, **Elizabeth Phillips Nalle** and **Katherine King** and **Frank Karslake** who came down from Winter Park.

Katharine Baily Mann and Richard spent two of the winter months in Hawaii.

Jesse Williams Kohl enjoys her recent retirement.

Honor Kingsbury went on a two weeks' cruise in Mar., visiting St. Martin, St. Thomas and Nassau.

Barbara Brooks Bixby and Chesley cruised in Mar. to Central America and had the adventure of having their ship hung up on a sand bar for 24 hours.

The class is very sorry to hear of the death of **Inez Hess** in Jan. and extends its deepest sympathy

off all medication, "she got well in a hurry."

Helen Little Clark was discovered by a Vt. neighbor of your correspondent at Holmes Beach.

Adelaide (Kinky) King Quebman and John spent Feb. in Naples, Fla. Last Nov. they enjoyed **Eleanor (Woodie) Wood Frazer** and Ed as house guests in Falmouth. While the men played golf, Woodie and Kinky explored Falmouth's historic sites in which Woodie is particularly interested because her grandfather spent his youth there. Woodie's final salvo, "See you in 1978!"

Madelyn (Mady) Wheeler Chase and family (all 5 grandchildren at once, interspersed with numerous relatives and friends) were based at Groton Long Point the last 5 months of summer. "In July we flew for a 2 week visit with daughter Ginny and husband at their new home in Leeward, Kan., a delightful suburb of Kansas City."

Helen Boyd Marquis' Aug. was spent in the west with her sister, nephew and Calif. friends. In Sept., "we returned to Vt. and stayed until the end of Oct. It was cool and showery but the color seemed more beautiful than ever." To date there are two college age grandsons—William and Mary and U. of Mich. "Next year several more and the year after that too. We seem to be holding up, we're happy and having fun."

Ernestine Crone Doan reports a miserable winter for both Dan and herself with flu followed by pneumonia. Daughter Ruth Doan MacDougal is still tirelessly engaged in her writing.

Sarah Emily (Say Say) Brown Schoenhut and George spent a deep, white, cold winter on Potato Hill, laced well with flu. Never to be repeated.

Edith (Bugs) Cloyes McIlwaine's son John is more of a ski enthusiast than ever.

Catherine (Dil) Page McNutt, as reported by Edith is really enjoying retirement: She was in Africa, went to the tip of the continent, saw the Atlantic meet the Indian Ocean, successfully got pictures of cheetas; rode a camel which she had wanted to do ever since riding an elephant in Thailand last spring. Her family is fine—7 grands, very different, normal and a delight to their dotting grandparents. "I'll be back for our 50th unless it conflicts with Mac's Wesleyan reunion."

Merle (Molly) Hawley Smith finds that "as long as I keep very busy and stay in our home, I can make the best of every day without Alex. I'm grateful for thoughtful friends, children and grandchildren." She plans to Christmas in Dallas with daughter Sylvia and her two. "It should make it a gay one."

Virginia Hawkins Perrine's Pete suffered another stroke last fall. "After 3 weeks he was up and walking with a walker. He is amazing, still interested in sports, music, politics and family." Son Peter presented them with a fine Oct. boy while nearby daughter Anne and children spent Thanksgiving with them.

Elizabeth Gordon Van Law and Van, daughter Judy, her husband, his mother and the 3 children spent a marvelous Christmas at Greepbrier. Early in Feb. the Van Laws spent an evening with **Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh** and Rick in N.Y. Hilda, a judge of Shetland sheep dogs and collies is very busy not only judging but showing, which takes her all over the country. Mid-March found them back in N.Y. with time to visit **Margaret Merriam Zellers** and Jack in Southport. She declares them fine and excited over Jack's coming retirement.

Grace Bigelow Churchill distinguished herself last Aug. by having total replacements of both hips, two weeks apart. "I still have a few problems but am in good general health. Before too long, I hope we can resume travelling which we have enjoyed so much since Ed retired." Ed plays 18 holes of golf a day, weather permitting. Their daughter, husband and two teen-age boys recently settled in nearby Westport where she is studying for an M.A. Their married son is with Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh and travels internationally on business. "I'm planning on our 50th."

Dorothy Davenport Voorhees sends word that Christmas brought daughter Tookie, husband and 18 mos. babe to the Voorhees, joined later by daughter Lou and her family. "It is great to have the house full again." Granddaughter Jane, a student at Hotchkiss, is dizzy doing the rounds of college looking. "I'm working on Ralph to retire this year. At 79 it seems as if he has worked long enough."

Margretta Briggs Noble: "We live a pretty lazy life since Herb retired. He has many projects but is limited by disc trouble. Last spring we visited our 2 married daughters both working at college levels, who with their families live in Cal." Peg learned to say "No" a bit more than before but finds herself still involved. She is a member of the World Mutual Service Committee of the Hartford YWCA which keeps her in touch with friendships both old and new. She is a devotee of the monthly book reviews held at her local library and comments about the last one given by a Wesleyan prof., "It was so good to hear the English language used so beautifully." "I write a little poetry still, send some out to magazines, and occasionally gain a little recognition. I feel a bit envious of many 'artists' who can display their wares and get a deal of exposure where one cannot write a poem on a wall and expect anyone to read it. Hope to be at our 50th."

Roberta Bitgood Wiersma and **Honey Lou Owens Rogers** deserve congratulations, Roberta for her AAGP work and Honey Lou for her Alumni Magazine article, *Protest*.

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30 Helen Benson Mann did jury duty in the fall and on her very first day was put in

After fifty years...

A half-century ago this was a bleak and windy hilltop; today it's a broad plaza and a gleaming new library. Constance Clapp Kaufman, Barbara Brooks Bixby, Harriet Stone Warner, Katherine Colgrove and Grace Parker Schumpert, back for their fiftieth reunion, don't seem to mind the change.



an attractive booklet, edited, assembled, and published by the Alumni Office from the bibliographic material solicited from each member—many thanks to Amy Stiles '75 of the Alumni Office staff. We were so busy we didn't have time to read them all while in residence at C.C.—we are savoring at our leisure at home, and will treasure this booklet in our personal archives. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Alumni Office for so efficiently and pleasantly handling all the details involved in this SUPER REUNION.

Marjorie Thompson spent two weeks in the hospital in Mar. as the result of a broken arm.

Letitia Burt Barker and Bart who retired to Fla. spent 7 weeks last summer touring Mass., N.H., N.Y. and Penna., visiting friends and relatives. They took the auto train north but drove home, reporting the roads are great and the mountains of Tenn. beautiful.

Elizabeth Linsley Hollis became godmother to a 9-year-old girl in the Sunshine League home of Bermuda. She enjoys getting pretty dresses for the little girl—more fun than boys' clothes. She works for the geriatric ward of the hospital and for the Cathedral.

Ruth Knup Wiederhold keeps busy with volunteer work. She corrects and tabulates the monthly statistics of Family Services for her county, is a visitor for Meals on Wheels and is a sitter in the elementary school library. She alternates spending

to Alice.

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28 Henrietta (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers reports, "A splendid little girl named Kate Rogers arrived on Valentine's Day to gladden our hearts as grandchild #4. Late in Feb. the Rogers' were in Fla. where they saw not only **Karla Heurich Harrison** but **Deborah Lippincott Currier** "whom I have not seen in years and with whom I resumed communication as if from yesterday. Karla, beautifully perennial and unchanged, was about to do a Moribana flower arrangement for an exhibition whose members, from all over Fla., all knowledgeable in the Japanese art of arranging, meet regularly not to compete but to provide aesthetic pleasure for one another." Karla and Gene planned a trip to Hawaii to celebrate Christmas with daughter Jan and family and later their 30th anniversary.

Estelle (List) Harmon Pardee this fall "caught up with the gals from Clearwater at a C.C. luncheon." She related that **Margaret Tauchert Knothe** did not succumb to the flu but did to a stubborn ear and later kidney infection. When taken

a locked-in jury for a double murder case.

Louisa Kent had some nice visits with Elizabeth (Betty) Edwards Spencer and husband while en route to Cape Cod and had a fine time exploring the Cape with Elizabeth Bahney Mills. Kentie reports life very pleasant in upstate N.Y., thinks she got out of NYC at about the right time.

Helen Oakley Rockhold and husband had their 6th European vacation in the fall, touring Austria and Bavaria. They rent a car and vagabond in remote areas. 1976 will see the 50th reunion for husband Ralph and the 10th for son Alan at Princeton. Daughter Carol Wellesley '64, lives near and is most active in Wellesley affairs. Oak and Ralph continue their careers as Christian Science practitioners and find it a most rewarding activity. "No retirement here!"

Mary Kidde Morgan writes that in spite of what people think there is plenty to do year round on the Cape and she can't find time to do half of what she would like to. Summers are spent at West Hampton Beach, N.Y., in the family home built in 1878. Their 3 "children" (40-45) have adjoining properties which proves an ideal way of summer visiting—"next door but not under foot."

Marjorie Ritchie visited Athens (Ga.), New Orleans and Fla. before our 45th reunion after which Isabel Gilbert Greenwood spent an overnight with her. Marjorie did jury duty in Oct. in Waterbury and enjoyed the daily 20-mile drive along the banks of the Naugatuck. She keeps busy with local and church activities.

Eleanor Meurer Chiswell and husband, "very quiet and retired" this past year, are thankful they live close to their daughter and 4 grandsons, 9-19.

Ruth Ferguson was so concerned about being bored in retirement that she thinks she got too involved. She is a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Red Cross Blood Committee which she enjoys because she "meets so many health people." She is chairman of the Red Cross Safety Services and Community Health Committee and a member of the Waterford (Conn.) Health and Nursing Service. Fergie bowls once a week in a duck pin league and she and sister Helen '25 are taking oil painting lessons at Lyman-Allyn Museum—"no talent but fun."

Ruth Harrison Street's husband retired two years ago, which gives them more time for travel. They spent the month of Sept. in Yugoslavia and came back with new respect for M. Tito. They went to London where a bomb scare caused them to evacuate the hotel down 8 flights of fire escape in night clothes. Teddy keeps busy with gardening, bridge and 3 enchanting granddaughters.

Juliet Phillips, enjoying her retirement from the State Dept., Washington, D.C., does volunteer work with Meals on Wheels, St. Alban's church and the Cathedral. She had several good trips with Ruth (Uffie) Cooper Carroll and they planned a trip to Greece in Mar. with Dorothy Feltner Davis. Last summer she and Deborah Lippincott Currier '28 drove to N.C. to visit Karla Heurich Harrison '28.

Gwendolyn Thomen Sherman continues her volunteer work in the community. Gwen gave up work at a day care center in Chicago, which allows more time for her Winnetka activities.

Constance Smith Langtry and Alex moved from their home overlooking St. Lawrence River in N.Y. to Wilmington, N.C.—no permanent address yet but they sampled part of the state by baby-sitting a townhouse and two dogs during a 3 months absence by the owners. It was a new experience for them and "a great way to beat the fuel bills."

Elizabeth Bahney Mills had a good visit with Kentie at her Cape Cod cottage last summer and in July she and Fanny Young Sawyer visited Constance Green Freeman, Ruth (Sunny) Barry Hildebrandt and Dorothy (Babe) Barrett Janssen. Bahney had a wonderful trip to Europe last fall.

Dorothy Feltner Davis planned a trip with Ruth Cooper Carroll and Juliet Phillips, going first to Crete to see Minoan civilization aspects, then to Patmos where the Book of Revelations had its origin. They were to spend Easter of 1976 at Rhodes.

Allison Durkee Tyler stays busy working on the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, the Civic Music Ass'n and St. Luke's Hospital governing board. This year her most interesting work as a member of the Board of Colonial Dames is helping to oversee the maintenance of their historical house in St. Augustine, built in 1798 and preserved rather than restored. Currently they are changing the furnishings to portray the house as the inn it was between 1830 and 1870. Allison planned to accompany her husband to his 45th reunion at U.S.M.A. at West Point and while in that part of the country hoped to see C.C. classmates.

Evelyn Jerald Moss and her husband spend the winter months in the Corpus Christi area near their daughter who has two children, Nancy and Gordon. They enjoy traveling in their motor home and like Texas. At home in Conn., Evelyn visits occasionally with Dorothy Barrett and Frances Joseph '27. A little cottage at Thimble Island is their summer retreat.

Mildred Meyer Doran and Jim enjoy their life in a retirement village in Whiting, N.J. Although Mildred had never bowled before moving there 5 years ago, she has become quite an enthusiast and for the past 4 years has had charge of their annual bowling banquet. She had a visit from daughter Susan and her 14-month-old Stephen Edward while husband Jim was in the hospital. He is home again and all is well.

Maidda Stevens Mauro's husband retired last year and Maidda retired in June '75 after teaching for 30 years, first in the Meriden (Conn.) High School and then in the Sleeping Giant Junior High School in Hamden. Daughter Lynn, married in 1964 to Robert Knudsen, lives in Bethany and teaches 4th grade in Milford.

Our class extends its deep sympathy to the families of Margaret Healy Holland who died Sept. 4 and of Jean Burroughs Kohr who died Dec. 8; also to Kathleen Halsey Rippere, Constance Green Freeman, Margaret Cook Curry and Evelyn Utley Keeler whose husbands have recently passed away. Correspondent: Mrs. O.H. Murray (Norma George), 5580 So. Green Tree Ct., New Berlin, Wisc. 53151

32 Hortense Alderman Cooke's husband Don retired. They sold their summer home in Me. and will travel or rent a place in Me. when they get the urge to leave their home in South Hadley.

Helen Alton Stewart's 89-year-old mother passed away last year. The task of going through contents of the house her mother lived in for 50 years has been difficult and time-consuming. Last summer Helen had a visit from Ruth Paul Miller who had come from Ariz. to visit her son and daughter.

Frances Buck Taylor and John spent Christmas in London with son John and family. He is head of the London Branch of Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. Fran and John now divide their time between their Ill. and Fla. homes.

Ruth Caswell Clapp and Ed have two grand-

her three children spent a month with her in Skaneateles last summer. There were high times when they were joined by son Robert and family who live near Marion. The Nichols family gathered in Oct. to celebrate her mother's 93rd birthday. Marion plans to retire from teaching in another year. She hopes soon to go to Washington to see the model of her great grandfather's oyster boat, "The Jeremiah Smith" which is in the Smithsonian.

Charlotte Nixon Prigge and Alan enjoyed six weeks in Spain last year. When they visited Gertrude Yeorg Doran in Holyoke last labor Day, they all spent a nostalgic evening reliving college days at the home of Hortense Alderman Cooke.

Betty Patterson Travis and Everett are leading a "slow-pokey" life. Their daughter Linda, C.C. '61, and Bob are building a home in Wisc. where Bob is with the Wood County Nat'l Bank. Daughter Nancy's husband Tom will soon finish his naval service at Bethesda Hospital and start his own practice as an orthopedic surgeon. Nancy and Tom recently presented Pat and Ev with their 7th grandchild. Son Pete is active with Kenyon College Alumni.

Evelyn Warren Tuttle and husband are thinking of retiring but Evie Elisha has been so busy his violin hasn't had time to cool off. Their son Arthur graduated from college and is working with a brokerage firm.

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Till Long Leinbach '56 (below) discusses College affairs with president Oakes Ames and Development Director John Detmold. At right, colorful if not stylish men's wear at a picnic for alumni, seniors and their families.



children, Emilia and Melissa, daughters of son Stephen and wife Sara. Daughter Nancy will soon receive her M.A. in public health from U. of N.C. Ruth turns to weaving whenever she finds time in their busy retirement life.

Kathryne Cooksey Corey and Jim had an interesting European cruise last year. They flew to Stockholm for the Baptist World Alliance Congress, then cruised in Scandinavian waters and the Mediterranean and flew home from Rome.

Mabel Hansen Smith writes from Lake Park, Fla. that she is busy with job, house and a veterans' organization. She hopes to make our 50th reunion.

Margaret Hiland Waldecker announces her 2nd grandson, Nicholas. His brother Michael is 6. She enjoyed a visit from Marjorie Fleming Brown Christensen '33 and her new husband last summer. Peg is a bit tied down with 4 pets, including a 20-year-old cat and a 16-year-old dog.

Barbara Johnson Richter and her husband were expecting Mary Scott Cox and husband for their annual reunion. The Richters are busy with ACLU activities, church, hiking, bridge and admiring the view of the mountains from their Portland home.

Hilma McKinstry Talcott and husband spent six wonderful weeks in Japan in 1974, doubly enjoyable since Wallace had been there before and thanks Japanese. Hilma, class agent chairman, speaks classmates who contributed to the AAGP.

Marion Nichols Arnold's daughter Cookie and

Eleanor Wilcox Sloan wrote a "Chamber of Commerce" letter describing the beauties of spring in Mobile, Ala. where she and Bill have lived for many years. Bill, who had back surgery in Feb., is pres. of the Council of Chapters of the Retired Officers Ass'n. Their 5th grandchild arrives in Apr.

Gertrude Yoerg Doran and Bob visited Kay Adams Lodge in Ariz. last year. Kay is active in community affairs and travels a lot. Gert's family now numbers 17, including 6 grandchildren. Oldest son is with FBI in the Washington area, another is with Prentiss-Hall in N.J. and a third is working at Mt. Holyoke College. Her daughters are in N.H. and Vt.

The class of 1932 extends sincere sympathy to Earl Merrill, husband of Eleanor Roe Merrill who died Feb. 2, 1976.

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34 ROVERS: Helen Andrews Keough and Nick celebrated his retirement from Convoir with a 10-week trip through B.C., Alaska and the Yukon—visited briefly with Lena Waldecker

Gilmore when ferry stopped at Ketchikan. Next trip—Yucatan!

Elizabeth Archer Patterson won two golf prizes in travel agents' tournament in Fla. Latest long trip was "fabulous"—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Tahiti.

Florence Baylis Skelton and Bob spent Feb. luxuriating in tropical warmth, luscious fresh fruits and such when they visited Bob's sister on Maui.

Helen Frey Sorenson celebrated the bicentennial by being accepted into Daughters of American Colonists, Sarasota chapter. She is touring Switzerland this summer.

Alice Galante Greco and Carm visited Vienna last fall—heard the Vienna Boys Choir and Vienna Philharmonic at mass in Hafbrug Chapel. This spring they spent six weeks in Mexico, home base Guadalajara. Galley took a fling in politics last fall—was defeated for Board of Education when Republicans didn't make it.

Mary Louise Hays Ferguson spent the winter in Palm Beach.

Eleanor Hine Kranz and Red exchanged winter at Chop Chop for 3½ months exploration of Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii.

Dorothy Merrill Doran and Doctor Dan adventured in a houseboat on the Nile during Mar., visiting Dan's brother and family. Earlier they visited two older sons in San Francisco via meeting of American College of Surgeons. Daughter Pril is a nurse at Mary Hitchcock in Hanover.

Grace Nichols Rhodes took Grandma Rhodes out to Calif. this winter to greet Wendy, first great-grandchild.

Elizabeth Turner Gilfillan and Bob continue to zip off to foreign shores at a moment's notice—"Much more fun that way!" Last trip included London, Switzerland and Venice.

Ceda Zeissert Libutzke and Fred spent last winter, 56 days, on a freighter visiting 13 ports, "had a storm to end all storms on the Atlantic." This summer it's a freighter again—the Orient. AT HOME: Margaret Austin Rodgers enjoyed holiday visit from three children and four of the 7 grandchildren this winter.

Jane Baldauf Berger's daughter, Gail Solomon, graduated this spring from George Washington U. at the same time granddaughter graduated from high school.

Emily Benedict Halverson sold her big old house and is snugly ensconced in a little house. She finds retirement "busier than working ever was."

Jean Berger Whitelaw is up to her green thumbs in horticulture, taking courses at Van Pusen Botanic Garden in Vancouver. She and Mac had a busy summer at their lake cottage in "the wilds of British Columbia."

Serena Blandgett Mowry labels her news "D for Dreary"—long term convalescence from major surgery. She is gradually regaining her old zip.

Rose Braxl and her mother bought a "lovely New Yorker mobile home" looking forward to retirement from her busy hospital schedule in a few years.

Elizabeth Casset Chayet's husband was appointed to one of the top positions in the foreign ministry. They will be in Paris for the next four years. In Hanoi in the summer of '74 Betty contracted encephalitis and was in a coma for a week, has taken over a year to feel anywhere near normal. She was treated in the only intensive care unit in Hanoi with Chinese drugs and acupuncture.

Louise Hill Corliss writes, "With youngest child's wedding last year we feel as if long drawn-out child rearing days have about come to a close." She looks forward to retirement this winter and settling in New Orleans.

Harriet Isherwood Power's youngest daughter was married last June to her high school sweetheart—both working on master's degrees at U. of Va. Daughter Ditzie's C.G. husband is exec. officer of the "Active" out of Portsmouth, N.H. Daughter Bonnie and family live in Stow, Mass. Harriet and husband are in real estate.

Barbara Johnson Stearns keeps busy with committee meetings, needlepoint and four grandchildren.

Elma Kennel Varley and Lee are back in U.S.A. after two glorious years in Japan. In midst of moving into smaller house in Amherst, she found a 1934 banner and a campus map drawn by Barbara Townsend Williams and Del Ray.

Ruth Lister Davis and John sold their Asheville, N.C. home, found it very sad to get rid of a lifetime of accumulation but look forward to new freedom. They saw Bernice Griswold Ellis and Ted in Sarasota.

Dorothy Luer Harms wonder whatever happened to Doris Waller Blakelock '35.

Barbara Meaker Walker and Ted enjoyed new grandson Brian at Christmas. Daughter Harriet is winning awards in art shows. Daughter Nancy and family are fixing up an old house in Omaha and taking courses towards Ph.D. in psychology.

Edith Mitchell now has an assistant; so will be free to travel and visit friends.

Martha Prendergast retired from her administrative position with the Girl Scouts and started with Washington Public Affairs Center after seminars in executive leadership. She still raises long haired dachshunds.

Frances Rooke Robinson writes that elementary art was eliminated in the public school due to austerity program but luckily she found a job in the junior high—"a whole new ball game and rough" but daily yoga helps and a trip to Disney Land was "youthfully beneficial."

Janet Townsend Willis lunched with Mary Curran Berger and Jack, spent the whole afternoon reminiscing. Jack retires this winter.

Mary Turnock Jaeger finds life so much fun—

she and John will be "the last non-retired in America—by choice." Daughter Melinda's husband is a dermatologist, professor and practitioner; Philip is an engineer; John Jr. has two sons.

Millicent Waghorn Cass's second granddaughter, Summer Anne, arrived last Aug. Son Steve recently married Yolanda Huerta, "a beautiful legal secretary."

Ruth Wheeler Cobb had a part time job in a Meriden shop. Daughter Mary works as LPN at Yale-New Haven Hospital and loves it.

The class extends deepest sympathy to **Emily Benedict Halverson** whose younger son Roger was killed last fall in a sail plane crash; to **Marion Bogart Holtzman** who lost her half sister, "only remaining relative"; to **Catherine Conroy Hilliar** whose only child Thomas, was killed in an auto accident; to **Eleanor Morris Mylott** widowed last summer; and to **Mariam Young Bowman** whose 10-year-old granddaughter was killed in a freak accident in Iceland where she was vacationing with sister and grandfather.

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36 Our 40th reunion was a great success and those who came were so glad they had made the effort. Among the returnees for the entire weekend were **Betsy Beals Steyaart**, **Jeannette Brewer Goodrich**, **Betty Davis Pierson**, **Alletta (Cappy) Deming Crane** and husband, **Marjorie Maas Haber**, **Agatha McGuire Daghlian** and husband, **Shirley Durr Hammersten**, **Amy McNutt McNeel** and husband, **Karen Rigney Newton**, **Lois Ryman Areson**, **Gretchen Schwan Barber**, **Elise Nieschlag Truebner** and **Jane Randolph Twyman** joined us for the class picnic. On Sat. night the following were there for our class dinner and election of new officers: **Elizabeth Wallis Hamilton**, **Patricia Burton** and husband, **Margaret (Marney) McKelvey Anderson** and husband, **Ruth Chittim Eufemia** and husband, **Miriam Everett Maccuda** and husband, **Josephine Bygate Rolfe** and husband, **Arline Goettler Stoughton** and husband, **Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster** and husband. The newly elected officers are: pres., **Lois Ryman Areson**; vice-pres. and reunion chair, **Cappy Deming Crane**; treas., **Agatha McGuire Daghlian**; recording sec., **Betty Davis Pierson**; corresponding sec., **Arline Goettler Stoughton**; class agent, **Betsy Beals Steyaart**.

Josephine Merrick Mock and her husband took a winter trip last Fall that covered 6800 miles in 3 weeks, visiting 8 states, Canadian Rockies and Vancouver.

Priscilla (Pete) Spalding Scott and her husband visited St. Martins early in the winter.

Shelia Caffrey Braucher and husband took their midwinter break from school and visited Bermuda. Shi has two new grandchildren.

Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster and her husband took a trip south in Feb. and then visited Hilton Head with **Josephine (Jody) Bygate Rolfe** and her husband.

Frances Vivian (Duti) Hughes moved in Jan. from Farmington to Orleans, Cape Cod.

Evelyn Kelly Head retired from teaching and moved to a condominium in Dennis, Cape Cod.

Alys Griswold Haman had a grandson, **Adam Griswold Kerop**, last month.

Elizabeth (Parse) Parsons Lehman and her husband bought a farm house in Queechee, Vt. for their retirement home. Parse visited with Gris in May on her way back to Pa.

Gertrude (Trude) Mehling Partington and her husband took a trip to the Canary Islands this spring. They were in New Haven in May to see their youngest son graduate from Yale.

Betty Davis Pierson and her husband took a trip in Apr. to Bermuda.

Joyce Cotter Kern's job keeps her flying all over the country.

Janet Alexander McGeorge and her husband took a trip to Europe recently following a bout with surgery. They have one grandchild.

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38 **Anne Gildersleeve Blackman** can be found at Hilton Head Island, S.C. from mid-Oct. to mid-June, playing golf and bridge and doing needlework. She belongs to the U.S. Senior Women's Golf Ass'n of which **Katherine (Kay) Boutwell Hood** is also a member. **Dorine and Margaret (Peg) Fiske Smith** live on the Island as does **Elizabeth Hartshorn '30**, who used to be our gym teacher, has her Ph.D. and is retired from being Dean of Women at Dennison in Ohio. Anne has 6 grandchildren, 3 in Canada, 2 in Indianapolis and 1 in Warren, Pa. Her son, a lawyer and ass't district attorney, works in his father's office where the Blackmans can be found the other months of the year.

Helen Maxwell Schuster spent the month of Oct. touring the East to visit relatives, and historic sites. At Christmas, in Colorado Springs, Jim coordinated all Christmas food baskets for the needy from Salvation Army, Fish, churches and service organizations to avoid duplications and omissions. Helen is involved with Assistance League, Church Circle, Block Plan, Golf Ass'n and bridge.

Evelyn Falter Sisk works as a doctor's assistant and one night a week in a nursing home. Her youngest daughter is in college.

Helen Swan Stanley retired last June after 11 years of teaching, 3 years as dept. chairman. She is writing "History of the Near East" at Geo. Washington U. Dave retired in Jan. to free lance

in consulting in the field of public administration.

Winifred Frank Havell has a new grandson, born to Fred and Ellen last Oct. in Hong Kong. In Sept. daughter Nancy came home to "dog-sit" while Winnie and Rich spent two weeks touring and visiting in France. Thanksgiving was spent in N.Y. with son Bruce.

Anne (Nance) Darling Hwoschinsky feels like "a crusader galloping forth to save the Frank Lloyd Wright house from demolition, to preserve visiting hours of the public library, and to beautify Delaware Park." This began when Nance was sec. to the Parkside Community Ass'n which decided to beautify their quiet residential section of Buffalo, N.Y.

Janette Austyn Steane has twin grandsons.

Frances Walker Chase phoned from Norwood, Mass. where she was visiting daughter Liza Chase Millet '66, Fred and new grandson Nathaniel. After six years with the London Youth Advisory Center, Fran joined the psychiatric team of the Canonbury Child Guidance Unit as senior case-worker. Fran's youngest son is working for his master's in urban renewal at U. Mass. in Amherst.

Helen Pearson's son Brad is studying at the Boston Museum School of Art.

Sherry Clark Bryant's travels to and from Sao Paulo, Brazil, have me dizzy. One trip was for her daughter Elizabeth's wedding in Ohio. She and Alan were off to Europe on a combined business-

sightseeing, visiting friends, purchasing objets d'art. Bruce does free lance writing in Washington, D.C. covering Congressional activities for several publications. Barbara is a social worker at Mass. Mental Health. Anne is director of professional services at the Family Service Ass'n of Greater Boston, Mass.; continues teaching at Boston U. Social Work School as well as in other continuing education programs; is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Gerontological Psychiatry and had an article published in the Dec. '75 issue of Social Casework.

Elizabeth Fielding lives in "busy retirement" on the Potomac River across from Mount Vernon and Alexandria. She is excited about buying a cottage at New Harbor, Me. not too far from the 1793 house that Ron Mansur Fallon and Bill retired to in Bremen, Me. Liz's sister, '32, is retiring next year as assistant to the President of Bowdoin College and joins Liz and Winnie investing in the 8-acre property in Me.

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40 **Jean Bemis Bradshaw** is still working as a secretary in an elementary school in

Son Philip is a junior at Albany Academy; daughter Kim a senior at Smith headed toward journalism; son Ab (Albert III) a junior at Middlebury.

Janice Thralls Hayn's husband LLOYD is back teaching at Keene State College after a sabbatical from Jan. to Sept. 1975 "which we spent traveling to the West Coast, stopping en route in La Cruces, N.M.; a month in Indio, Calif.; a month in Monterey and two months in San Francisco where he did his research and I had an opportunity to study piano again. Had a marvelous reunion with **Barbara (Bumpy) Deane Olmsted** in Tehachapi, Calif." Son Bob is an internal auditor and budget analyst at Golden Gate U.; son Peter, father of their two grandchildren, Sara and Jeremy, a minister in Ashfield, Mass; son Larry, married, assistant golf pro in Front Royal, Va.

Anne Stern Bittker: "For last several years I've done free lance editing (a book for C.C.) and publicity with much pleasure and moderate success. Boris continues to teach at the Yale Law School and to write, enjoying both in equal parts. We have a daughter at Joy. Law School; a son at the New England Conservatory. Extra-curricular for me, local politicking, LWV and New Haven Public Library."

Shirley Rice Pallucchini was remarried in Aug. 1975 to Mario Pallucchini, formerly of Mendoza, Argentina, but for past three years a resident of Key Biscayne, Fla. where she lived for 10 years.

Cummings and goings



pleasure trip which included a visit with another daughter whose husband is in the diplomatic service.

Jane Hutchinson Cauffield reports the birth of their first granddaughter, Anne, to Cathy and Dick. Son Jim received his master's degree in zoological sciences at Kent in June and this year started as an instructor at Kent. Jane enrolled in a class for creative writing at Akron U. Jane and Ed continued raising horses and dogs. They lost two favorite Dalmatians last year. Travel in '75 included a vacation in the Bahamas followed by a seminar in Russia for Ed and brief trips to Canada and N.C.

Winifred Nies Northcott and **Anne Oppenheim Fried** were both in the Orient last Aug. but missed seeing each other in Tokyo due to typhoons and other mishaps. Winn was there to participate in the Internat'l Congress on Education of the Deaf in Tokyo, where she was chairman of the symposium on early education. Winn's projects for the past 7 years in Minneapolis, dealing with the impaired hearing of infants, toddlers and families, has been validated by the U.S. Office of Education. Her children are fine: Heather back in college and Hal in Washington on the staff of Congressman Bill Frenzel.

Anne Oppenheim Freed and Roy were on a business/pleasure trip—a symposium for Roy to lecture at the law school in Tokyo and Taipei,

Waterford, Conn. Daughter Donna, Mt. Holyoke '70, married to a nuclear engineer, lives in Pittsburgh area. Jean visits often with **Elizabeth (Betty) Kent Kenyon**, **Roberta Kenny Dewire** and **Frances Sears Baratz**.

Katherine Meili Anderton traveled with husband Dave on a photo safari in Tanzania and Kenya and on a business-vacation trip to Israel. Her main interest of late has been in humanistic psychology and she is a member of the Ass'n for Psychology and the Ass'n for Poetry Therapy. She participated in various workshop courses and symposiums. Her husband is a free lance writer and photographer. His book, *Strategic Air Command*, was published in Nov. '75. In the same month son Craig's book, *Electronic Projects for Musicians*, was published. Husband Dave is also a drummer and manages two bands, one traditional jazz and one big band swing.

Apphia (Muff) Hack Hensley does a lot of volunteer work for the Experiment in Intern'l Living in St. Louis, Mo. She and Dave attended an internat'l conference for EIL in Brazil in 1974. They have enjoyed foreign travel in Greece, Germany, Holland, Austria, Madeira, Mexico and Canada. Her son lives in Wisc. and her daughter is a travel agent in St. Louis. She sees **Jean Keith Shahan** "every now and then."

Elizabeth Good Hessberg enjoys volunteer work in Slingerlands, N.Y., especially trusteeships.

Her two daughters live in Calif. The elder has two young sons. Her son lives in Ft. Lauderdale and also has two sons. Her husband has a son in medical school and daughter in college in Argentina.

Janet Marsh Lathrop and husband Bud moved permanently to the mountains of N.C. They have a 50-acre farm near Franklin, raise all their vegetables and are starting a herd of cattle. Their three children are married and they are grandparents to 8 grandchildren.

Sylvia Lubow Rindskopf who moved 24 times while her husband was in the Navy now lives outside Annapolis, enjoys fabulous sailing and golf, and is a tour guide for Historic Annapolis. Her husband retired in 1972 as Rear Admiral and now works for Westinghouse-Intern'l Division. That means a lot of travelling.

Harriet Rice Strain served for ten years as Middlesex County Director on the Board of Directors of the Conn. Education Ass'n. She is chairperson of the Social Studies Dept. at Old Saybrook Senior High School and of Lyndon U. Pratt Fund, established to assist teachers in times of professional difficulties. She has one lively granddaughter in 1st grade.

Elizabeth Pfeiffer Wilburn's husband returned a second time in Sept. '75 and they returned to France for a visit. They lived in Paris from 1963-1966. Their three children are all married and working on the East Coast. Betsy lives in Fort

Worth. They have a baby grandson.

Janet Waters Allmon died in Aug. 1975 and for the class I extend our deep sympathy to her husband Don and daughter Kimberly in Delray Beach, Fla.

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41 31 classmates and 19 husbands attended the most enjoyable reunion professionally run by our out-going pres., **Louise Stevenson Andersen**, exec. director Alumni Assoc. She and husband Henry welcomed us to their home after the class dinner in Mystic, where retired prof. Catherine Oakes, was our guest. Our cocktail party was at Will and **Elizabeth (Bets) Byrne Anderson's** home on Noank Inlet (next door to where Skipper's Dock used to be).

Mary Farrell Morse, reunion chairman, and our new class pres., flew in from Reykjavik, Iceland, for the affair. Reluctantly Dr. Roy had to stay behind. He's on a sabbatical doing research in food science at the U. of Iceland and the Icelandic Science Inst. Mary works with learning disability problems of young children.

Elizabeth (Betty) McCallip, our new treas., replaces **Ann Breyer Ritson** who, with husband Ian, is in Australia for the year. Betty is active in Hartford

Mary (Brad) Langdon Kellogg who recently moved to Sandwich, Mass.; **Elizabeth Morgan Keil**; **Virginia Newberry Leach** and **Phil**, active hobbyists in photography, antiques; **Miriam Rosnick Dean** and **Harold**, **Margaret Stoecker Mosely** and **Cameron**; **Leann Donahue Rayburn** and **Jim**; **Nancy Marvin Wheelock** just in from a trip to Baja, Calif. and Iran for a conference and lecture seminar with husband Frank and other doctors; **Phyllis Sheriffs Harrington** who jetted from Calif. and is back to work in the medical field; **Ann Rubinstein Husch** who taught us some Yoga and TM, whose goal is a new hobby or activity every year (this year flute lessons), who travels with Peter and 85-year-old mother-in-law in Europe frequently, who is known for her granola and organic gardening and whose son Tony runs the Husch Vineyards in Philo, Calif.

Reunion was a great success—so great to rekindle good old friendships, and we look forward to the rest of you joining us on our 40th. Make plans early.

Many wanted to come but couldn't make it. **Natalie Sherman Kleinkauf's** husband Charles had a heart attack necessitating their early retirement. She is still very active in the Morris Plains Woman's Club, Garden Club and Speedwell Village, restoration project, plus golf. She records two girls, four grandies.

Allayne Ernst Wick sent regrets. **Janet Bunyan Kramer** is moving with family to

gineering student at SMU. Tenley and Sally both work in a law office.

Jane Worley Peak and Paul have settled into retirement although Paul has a parttime position heading a Denver boys' group to which he belonged as a youth. This involved Jane and Paul in directing a four week summer camp in the Front Range of the Rocky Mts. A short trip to each coast this year, plus visits to Denver kept them in close contact with all members of the family. Son Roger is finishing his studies at Calif. Polytechnic State U.; Lucy training as a computer programmer in the Pentagon; and Marty, after graduating cum laude from C.C. and spending a summer at the Am. School of Classical Studies in Athens, now working for a legal publishing firm in NYC.

Louise Spencer Hudson in Dec. hosted a reunion party of seven former Emily Abbey dormitory dwellers and their husbands. She and **Barbara Beach Alter** were the '42ers present. Barry and Jim lived in Stony Point, N.Y. during Jim's sabbatical leave but have returned to New Delhi to continue their work.

Barbara Weld McGuire's son Tom is spending a year on Mexico's Sonora coast, living in an Indian fishing village while doing research for his Ph.D. thesis.

Lydia Phippen Ogilby experienced four automobile accidents within a short period of time but escaped serious injury. Son David is at Boston U.

friend who opened an arts and crafts shop in Willimantic. Anne's sons include a bank v.p., an X-ray technician, a salesman for an oil company and a golf pro at the Cerromar Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico. Grandchildren number 7 between 2 and 9.

Ethel Sproul Felts reports a delightful Sept. visit with **Alice Carey Weller** and **George** in Miami. When Ethel is not visiting daughters' families in Ind. and Ontario, she is busy in Miami with the Haitian Refugee Center, United Farm Workers, Church Women United, a good art class and sailing as often as possible. "Miami is too big and messed up but I still love it."

Louise LeFeber Norton's first grandchild, **Stephen**, was born to Diane and Bill in Aug. She and Chuck are building a 2 bedroom house on a lake on the farm with Chuck doing the wiring, plumbing and insulating. They plan to move in in the spring.

Peggy Roe Fischer and Jack recently enjoyed attending a colonial feast at the home of John and Pete Gehrig C.C. '42. It was one of two gourmet dinner meetings arranged by the Bergen County, N.J. Alumni Club.

Cipa Rosenberg Taylor lives very quietly in Fort Worth and visits her family in Conn. several times a year.

Barbara Pfohl Byrnside writes, "Our life continues most enjoyably in Whispering Pines, N.C. and revolves mainly around the game of golf."

Arabelle Kennard Dear is a golfer and hopes to retire to Pinhurst, N.C. in three years. Arkie has 5 children: Marge a 1975 grad of Westminster College, Pa.—two honor societies; Barb a junior at Allegheny College, Pa.; Bets a sophomore at Denison with hopes for veterinarian school; David 16 interested in architecture and Arty 12 trying to become an Eagle Scout.

Ruth Hine spent 26 years with the Wisc. Dept. of Natural Resources. She is now working on endangered species programs as well as editing research publications—loves her job.

Helen Rippey Simpson's husband George retired in '72 from IBM. George Jr., Wabash B.A. '72, Emory U. M.B.A. '73, married Brenda Burk Sept. '73, now is with IBM World Trade. Son Jim, Tufts '72, Babson M.B.A. '75, married Lynn Giannotti Sept. '75 in Stamford, is now with Touche Ross. Peter is a Babson senior business major. Helen is "deeply involved and enjoying oral history project of Greenwich, Conn. library."

Mary Lewis Wang and Emile will soon have three in college. Penny is back at Swarthmore after a term at New Asia College, Hong Kong. Tim is a freshman at Williams College where brother Randy will join him in Sept. Mary continues her work for the McGraw-Hill Book Co. and Emile for the McDonnell Douglas space laboratory.

Muriel Jentz Schulz and **Bob** in the fall of 1975 took an Alpine tour to Switzerland and Austria followed by a Rhine cruise and 10 days in London seeing plays and visiting friends. Their children are in Me. and Ohio busy with their careers. "I'm all ready to be a grandmother but no one wants to oblige."

Marjorie Moody Shiffer's Becky, lured by the colonial restoration, is a freshman at William and Mary in Williamsburg. Marj has only had time to see the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller collection in four trips there. Her activities include less chauffeuring, answering the phone for her husband's business, and sewing. Son John is a high school junior.

Susan Balderston Green is still enjoying the real estate business. Daughter Sue and family are moving from L.A. to Denver, a great place to visit. Sue's youngest daughter was graduated from St. Lawrence in May, '75 and toured Europe before facing the job market.

Lois Webster Ricklin's eldest is home studying for another degree after three years in the army, 2½ in Berlin. This winter Lois' parents are in Pa. instead of with her. Lois and Rick took trips to Europe and Japan and with sons Roger and Ethan vacationed in St. Croix.

Nan Grindle Amstutz writes from Islamabad, the new capital of Pakistan, where the weather is cool and dry except for a hot 4-month summer. Nan's activities include managing a thrift shop for the American Women's Club, the proceeds supporting the club's charities, and learning Urdu including the challenging script. One son is with them, the other two at Yale Law School and Oregon State.

Virginia Weber Marion works part time "as my bones allow and find time goes much too fast." Ginny has three grandchildren.

Marion Kane Witter and Orin spent the winter playing paddle tennis and interviewing at schools for son George 14. Daughter Helen, whose husband is admissions director at Kent Denver Country Day, teaches at Graland School, Denver. Killer will be looking for a good 2-hour-per-day job which will not interfere with vacations.

Georgann Hawkes Watson's clan was home for Christmas: daughter Janet, Dave and baby Joshua from Tucson; son Douglas and Claudia from San Diego; Bruce from Berkeley; and Judith from Boston. Gigi, having given up other activities such as consultant in math for the district and board member of Calif. Teachers' Ass'n for Orange County, enjoys classroom teaching more this year.

Constance Geraghty Adams writes from Oakland in Sept. '75 that her youngest, Christine, will be a freshman at U. Cal. Santa Barbara after traveling Transcontinental Amtrak and being a sailing and waterfront counselor in R.I. Next youngest, Matt 19, was a floor clerk at the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco for the summer. He planned to return to U. Cal. at Davis. "Our 3 older are also sensational, we think."

Anne Little Card enjoys working daily with a



Tea and smiling faces in the sculpture court. At left, **Phebie Gardner Rockholz**, **Nancy Platt Sands**, **Muriel Evans Shaw**, **Paige Cornwell McHugh**, **Cynthia Terry White**, **Barbeur Grimes Wise** and **Mary "Topper" DeYoe** of the Class of '46. Above, a husband waits with infinite patience, and perhaps his own memories, on the sidelines. And at right, a Cummings studio provides a quiet spot with a view.



with her long-time position with Advest Co. Other interests include singing in the Hartford Chorale, Sec. for the Yale Club and on board of governors of the Hartford Opera Theater Guild.

Janice Reed Harman is reunion chairman until '81. She and Page enjoy travelling and skiing and are especially proud of son's Emmy award for "Wide World of Sports" TV program.

Others present were: **Jessie Ashley Scofield** still teaching art in Garden City, L.I.; **Emmabelle Bonner Innes** and **George**; **Carol Chappell** who has gifts galore in her Yankee Pedlar in Old Lyme; **Virginia Chope Richmond** and **Paul** in from Chicago; **Henrietta (Mim) Dearborn Watson** and **Joe** in from Pittsburgh and houseguests of **Edythe (Chips) Van Rees Conlon** and **Andy**; **Thea Dutcher Coburn** and **Jim** who enjoyed "another wonderful trip with the C.C. group to Sicily and Italy" and now can spend more summer in Me. while Thea continues to participate in the LWV Garden Club and the Conservation Commission; **Priscilla Duxbury Wescott** and **Bob** running back and forth to Wellesley and Wheaton graduation; **Elizabeth Main Chandler**, ass't admission director at Wellesley; **Margaret Ford**; **Dorothy Gardner Downs** and **Wilbur**; **Doris Goldstein Levinson** and **Ben** who announced #2 son's wedding in New London; **Barbara Berman Levy**; **Alice Hobbie**, **Helen Jones Costen** and **Bill**; **Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Gray** and **Charles**; **Sally Kiskadden McClelland** and **Bill**;

Somerville, N.J.

Catherine Elias Moore and **Earl** left the same weekend for A.M.A. trip to London, Spain and convention in Corsica.

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42 MARRIED: **Barbara Newell Bonin** to **John Kapinos**.

Dorothy Greene Greene spent 16 days backpacking on the Appalachian Trail last summer, then topped that with a Mexican trip this winter with Rich and daughter Kim who put her Spanish to good use in the remote areas they visited. Doty writes that all four of **Barbara Newell Kapinos'** children are college students at the same time, three full-time undergraduates and the eldest working and attending law school.

Sara Sears Slosberg's sons are now married and she is a proud grandmother. She and **Gurdon** are still busy with their antique business.

Suzanne Sprague Morse and husband **Charles** travelled to San Francisco to watch the Nat'l Figure Skating Competition and to explore the city. Granddaughter **Lisa** continues the family involvement in skating and has passed both her preliminary figure and dance tests. Son **Weld** is a 3rd year en-

Medical School and **Henry** is leaving the C.G. service after 3½ years.

Jane Guiney Pettengill and **Dan** received an additional dividend during their visit to Williamsburg last Oct. when they saw Emperor Hirohito, also sightseeing.

Janet Swan Muen's daughter **Gay** and family left for Guam where they will live for two years.

Mary Elizabeth Franklin Gehrig is taking a course in calligraphy in adult education.

Constance Bleecker Blayney is happy to report that, after four daughters and three granddaughters, she and **Paul** have a grandson.

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44 Mariana Parcels Wagoner's life in Hartford is satisfying. She organized a promising women's singing group and had the learning and moving experience of assisting in the resettlement of a 15 member Vietnamese family sponsored by her church.

Jane Howarth Yost reports a year of turmoil in 1975. Her mother died in Mar. In Oct. Jane's family moved into her mother's ranch style house after selling their larger one. In Dec. Jane's 24-year-old daughter was married.

Anne Little Card enjoys working daily with a

Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer is working for her community as sec. of the Bicentennial Committee and assistant curator of the Historical Society and as a clerical aid to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Ralph still raises money for the U.S. Olympic Committee. Daughter Ann in Seattle with lawyer husband and baby works in Arts in Education in the school system. Son Doug, a ski instructor in Sun Valley, runs a sailing school in Westport in the summer. Son Jon, Harvard '75, is studying conducting with a Juilliard prof in N.Y., musical comedy writing and piano. He wrote the Hasty Pudding Show his junior year at Harvard.

Elizabeth (Libby) Swisher Childs of Lubbock, Tex., is an avid volunteer in 12 organizations. When there's time she travels to see her kids. Husband Orlo, since he was designated a "University Professor" at Texas Tech in '74, has been teaching honors courses, lecturing and traveling. Son Brad 28, a v.p. at a bank holding company in Minneapolis, takes courses at the U. of Minn. and as a firm believer in corporate responsibility is involved in several civic projects. Barry 26, completing a Ph.D. on folklore of UFO's at Indiana U., enjoys music and vegetable gardening. Both sons have new homes this year. Daughter Liz 21 graduates in May from Wake Forest U. in N.C. with a double major in anthropology and art history.

The class extends its sympathy to **Jane Howarth Yost** on the death of her mother.

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46 What a delight to go back to Connecticut on a beautiful spring weekend and to enjoy the camaraderie of classmates in remembering past days and comparing present paths!

There were 23 '46ers there for our 30th reunion plus 10 husbands and a sprinkling of offspring. Attending were: Evelyn Black Weibel, Paige Cornwall McHugh, Janet Cruikshank McCawley, Muriel Evans Shaw, Phebie Gardner Rockholz, Barbeur Grimes Wise, Elizabeth Kellock Roper, Janet Kennedy Murdock, Suzanne Levin Steinberg, Lois Marshall Clark, Barbara Miller Gustafson, Jane Montague Wilson, Nancy Platt Sands, Valmere Reeves Lynn, Earline Simpson, Barbara Smith Peck, Mimi Steinberg Edlin, Cynthia Terry White, Eleanor Tobias Gardner, Mary Topping DeYoe, Janet Weiss Smith, Shirley Wilson Keller and Priscilla Wright Pratt.

Campus was at a spring peak of loveliness and the new library magnificently impressive. We stayed at Morrison, fully coed, including bath facilities. Class meeting at Bobby Gustafson's on Fri. night was fun but we were sorry that pres. Jessie MacFadyen Olcott could not be there. Bobby did a great job as reunion chairman.

Sending regrets, having hoped to attend reunion, were:

Lucy Block Heumann is busy at art and golf and still has daughter Katie at home.

Ann Williamson Miller and Rollie are enjoying Naples, Fla. She works a couple of days per week in the emergency room at the hospital.

Kate Niedecken Pieper continues as village clerk, treasurer and police dispatcher at Pine Lake, Wisc.

Mary Carpenter McCann and her husband Jack were too involved at Kupton, Pa., Jr. College graduation to attend reunion. He is Dean of Administration.

Louise (Lee) Enequist Ferguson spent the last 13 years being caretaker for two homes. Their four children are in college.

Jean Mount Bussard was housed by an ailing back.

Debby Rabinowitz Wetzler sells banknotes and financial printing in NYC where her husband Ben is managing partner of Hardy & Co.

Frances Wagner Elder is busy teaching in Cincinnati. She and Aileen Moody Bainton plan to take their daughters on a college tour in July.

Leila (Lee) Carr Freeman is between jobs, playing tennis. She usually works as a psychiatric social worker.

Harriet Kuhn McGreevey has three in college, Bill in 6th grade.

Janet Weiss Smith had just returned from Mexico. Their four children are all away now.

Marion Stephenson Walker and Steve are splurging for their 25th anniversary by spending May driving through England, France and Switzerland.

Anne Woodman Stalter's daughter Kim spent the fall semester in Rome, returning to Smith to finish senior year. Woody is in last year of B.U. Law School where he edits the Law Review. Anne and Ollie saw April in Paris with the Harvard Alumni last year.

Lucy Eaton Holcombe calls their life in North Granby, Conn. "semi-farming". They have a 9-month-old Morgan colt from their mare and stallion. Training him now, they hope to drive him this summer.

Rosalie Tudisca Coulombe is still unpacking in Ga. as Seamco of New Haven relocated there. They "love it, love it, love it on the basis of only one month." It's sunny, warm and friendly. Serena is 3rd year at Western Conn. as a nursing major. Ray Jr. is 3rd year in E.E. at Naval Academy while Michael is a high school senior still in Milford, Conn.

Bernice Teitgen Stowe writes of golf and plans for a trip to England and Italy.

Nancy Platt Sands of Lincoln, Neb. sent information as she departed for Sea Island, Ga. "I was a delegate in '72 for George McGovern at Nat'l

Convention in Miami, but, although for Udall, I am not getting involved in this one." Busy in Neb. Art Ass'n board and other civic activities, she reports that Edward is in 2nd year of law school at U. of Neb.; Alan 24, after being in the movie "Trial of Billy Jack" and graduating from Ariz. State, wants to try his luck in Hollywood; David will graduate from Northwestern this summer while Stephen is a sophomore at Yale and Pam 17 was accepted early decision to Conn. about which Nancy is naturally thrilled. The family still takes vacations en masse, last summer in Hawaii and Calif.

Mary Robinson Sive recently wrote two books, *Educational Guide to Media Lists* and *Environmental Legislation* to be published this summer. A consultant and former school and public librarian, she is pres. of the Board of Education (Pearl River, N.Y.), listed in Who's Who of American Women (10th Ed.), frequently contributes to library periodicals and is a book reviewer for Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom and School Library Journal. Son Walter is C.C. '78 while his twin Alfred is Clark '78. Helen graduated from Oberlin in '73 and Rebecca Anne, Carleton '72 has her M.A. from U. of Ill. '75. Ted is an 8th grader still at home.

Sarah (Sally) Nichols Herrick enjoyed her '73-'74 job as acting chairman of the Friends Organization of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Their son is an engineer with G.E.

Eloise (Lindy) Vail Pierce says the last six years have been "a time of graduations, marriages and grandchildren. Ever since our own children went away to school, I have had young people studying or working in residence... The Old time religion with its Pentecost has spread like wild fire through three generations in my family. Our lives have been enriched and made very exciting."

Suzanne Levin Steinberg is executive sec. for United Jewish Appeal in Westport, Conn. after 7 years teaching high school in Bridgeport and Norwalk. Joan with 2-year-old Josh lives in Albion, Me. with husband Rob Johnston Jr. who owns Johnny's Selected Seeds, specializing in vegetables, especially northern ones. Bill graduated from Washington U. as an architect and is working toward his professional degree at McGill. Dan graduated from Andover and is a Yale frosh. She wishes the feminist movement had been more militant in her day as she might have been propelled into a wider choice of careers.

Your correspondent recently went camping in the Everglades with **Joan Paul Loomis** and another teacher friend. It's a long way to haul tents but the roseate spoonbill, the alligator and the wood stork make it worth it.

A composite of the class of 1946 30 years later, taken from the autobiographies, would look something like this:



Ken Greer '77 and student government president Leslie Margolin '77 share a laugh with student panel moderator Ricky Cohn '75. Leslie, above, provides some photographic assistance following the discussion.

involving fund raising with volunteers, public relations, planning and execution of many musical activities and special benefits. Now in the first year of study towards her master's in music at the Conservatory, Sally has only Emily, high school sophomore, at home. Her oldest daughter Jan teaches children with learning disabilities while David and Tim are involved in counseling/psychology with young children.

Susanne Long Rogers writes of 32 years married, two fine sons-in-law, four grandchildren. She has one cum laude and one magna cum laude graduate, two in the work force, and two still in school plus one retired husband. She adds, "Well, it's all too much! Who would have believed any of it in '46 when I graduated in absentia?"

Elizabeth (Lymie) Lyman Warden describes life for her family in Ballston Lake, N.Y. Jim left G.E. after 25 years at Knolls Atomic Power Lab and is on his own. Both are involved in Bible studies and counseling. Betty has classes with high school children and with women who she feels have such a tremendous effect on so many other lives. She is most concerned with what is happening to the family. Jim teaches a couples class. "Together we are having a great time, stimulating beyond anything I have ever known and so satisfying." Both daughters are married, one in Boston and one a nurse at Mass. General helping to put her husband through Gordon-Cornwall Seminary.

Marital Status: many have been married up to 30 years; several are single, divorced or widowed.

Children: fairly large families were still in style; most have children in college or through and working; many have some at home; there is a sprinkling of grandchildren.

Residence: There have been many moves.

Employment: husbands generally working though some are retired; a high percentage of wives working either from Friedman feminism or under the duress of tuition attrition.

Interests: these run the gamut of cultural and volunteer activities. Sports seem most popular, especially tennis and golf.

In toto, the 1946'er is an invigorated creative woman, coping well and feeling younger than her years.

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48 **Frances Norton Swift** merits class thanks for her ingenious Annual Giving Program appeal. Only 19% have responded and Fran needs HELP. Otherwise her life is great and she enjoys being grandmother to four.

Edith LeWitt Mead, class pres., had five unusual

weeks abroad. Two weeks were spent in Egypt cruising up the Nile. They drove through Morocco, Rabat, Marrakesh and Fez. In London they spent a memorable day with **Carol Hulsapple Fernow** and David. Carol works for Gray's Hospital under a special grant.

Phyllis Barnhill Thelen's show of serigraphs at the Marin, Calif., Civic Center was reviewed by Ada Garfinkel who said the serigraphs "are based on a personal vision that incorporates natural phenomena such as the moon, sun, earth, and water into a stylized format as potent and individualized as a logo. Supporting these basic forms are off-shoots spawned by nature: textures of woodgrain, seashells and leaves imprinted from natural samples into the silk used in the serigraphy process."

Marquita Sharp Gladwin is back in school getting her M.A. and state certification in special education. Her family, including a grandson, were together for Christmas for the first time in 9 years. The Gladwins vacationed in Bermuda over Thanksgiving.

Joan Ray Inches' husband is in his 1st year with his new six-man investment counsel firm. Her children are looking at prep schools and colleges.

Frances Farnsworth Armstrong wrote that Terry graduated from Curry College Magna Cum Laude last May, took a floral design course in the summer, and is working in a greenhouse. George is on his job as a crewman, this winter on the 73' ketch Stormoogel sailing across the Atlantic en route to the West Indies and on to the South Pacific.

Carol Conant Podesta is in her 2nd year as pres. of the Rye Women's Club and serves as co-chairman of the Rye Performing Arts Center committee which is building a center. Sandy is a soph. at Northwestern, majoring in speech therapy. Laurie is pres. of the junior class at Rye High. Suzy is in 7th grade. All act and sing for extra-curricular fun. Husband Al continues in NYC at the Ad Council which does public service advertising.

Carolyn Blocker Lane's book, *The Winnemah Spirit*, was published last spring. She is now writing a monthly book review column for *Hudson Valley*, a regional magazine. Cal had a luncheon reunion with **Helen Colegrove Nesbitt** and **Mary-Louise Flanagan Coffin**.

Mary Jane Coons Johnson spent Dec. in Kalamazoo, Mich., after Bob had a heart attack there. One daughter contracted juvenile rheumatoid arthritis last fall.

Janet Evans McBride supervises a program for hearing-impaired children in Montgomery Co., Pa. While one son is at home, the other works, goes to college and lives in Chicago. He is studying photography and took pictures of their Aug. trip to Japan for the Internat'l Congress of the Deaf. Janie presented a paper and he climbed Mt. Fuji.

Ann Barnard Wilson, a late starter, is enjoying children and community activities now. Helen Brogan '52 is their scout troop's adopted friend. She learned a lot about sailing and sandpapering on a wood boat.

Nancy Beam Harnett has no children at home since Preston went to U. of Vt. Son Tuck, married, is an officer of Irving Trust in NYC. All of Joe's children are married and Nancy was a step-grandmother for the 6th time in Oct. They had some quick trips to the Virgin Islands, Palm Springs and Tobago and are moving from a condominium to a house in Pepper Pike, Ohio.

Patricia Parrott Willits was elected to a 4-year term as trustee of Bradford College. She will serve on the education and enrollment committees.

Jacqueline Fihn Isaac and Artie were in Lake Placid in Oct. Kitty is married and lives in Ill. Dory, a junior at U. of Ariz., majoring in Spanish, spent the summer in Madrid and spring vacation in Mazatlan, Mexico. Artie III, a soph. at Columbus Academy, credits TM for his improved grades. Jackie serves on a couple of boards but likes tennis, sewing and old fashioned housewifery best.

Our class extends its sympathy to **Barbara Gammie Frey** who lost her husband shortly after they moved to Tulsa. Leslie teaches nursery school in St. Augustine. Laurie and Kate are with her. Gammie teaches English at Holland Hall School.

Correspondent: Mrs. Peter Roland (Ashley Davidson), 7 Margaret Place, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946

50 **Joann Cohan Robin** rejoiced in a 5-hour piano lesson with Zosia Jacynowicz at C.C. in preparation for a concert at Mount Holyoke in Apr. Joey has had contact with many pianists since her last lesson with Zosia Jacynowicz in '50 and feels "none can compare with her as a teacher." In addition to her concert, Joey took several courses at Mount Holyoke in the area of learning disabilities and worked in music therapy with children having learning disabilities. This year a local school system took over the funding of music therapy for one of these children through Chapter 766. Joey spends almost full time as dance accompanist at Mount Holyoke. A highlight for all the Robins was a cruise in June on the SS Rotterdam to Nassau and Bermuda. The trip was a welcome respite for Dick who, in an unusually busy year as chairman of the Mount Holyoke Philosophy Dept., had been in the process of filling one departmental position from 500 applicants. The children are flourishing with Debbie in 6th grade and David in 7th, both busy with music and sports. David attends Williston-Northhampton and Debbie will follow him there in the fall. The family look forward to Dick's sabbatical next year.

Edith Kolodny Block spent the summer of '75 on a wild hejira—5000 miles in search of American Austen cars, parts and shows. Husband Stan is the "resident genius at restoration." Edith's virtue was

rewarded by time in Sante Fe, one of her favorite places. Daughter Sue is a freshman at Denver U. and the boys plug away at high school.

Josephine Frank Zelov writes that the "last of the litter" has entered college with Peter's enrollment at Davis-Elkins in W. Va., the land of forestry. Son Rod graduated from Cornell and School of Architecture while Charenton returned to Wells after spending her junior year at Cornell. After so many years of child rearing, Randy and Josie are getting to know and enjoy one another again. They play tennis, paddle and conventional, and spend their summers in the Pocono mountains. Activities center on church and the restoration of Harrison House, the home of Charles Thomson who served as sec. to the Continental Congress and is referred to as the Sam Adams of Phila. Josie has attained Embroiders' Guild certification in canvas work. She will continue custom design while enrolled in a Penn. State grad course, Introduction to Exceptional Children. "Once I get my feet wet," she plans on more intensive study in the problems of disabled children, their parents, teachers, schools. Unable to make 25th reunion due to conflicts, Josie did enjoy C.C. local group buffet for the Ames' whom she found delightful. At the same party she had a glimpse of Jean Gries Homeier and Suzanne (Sue) Cook Barunas.

Alice Hess Crowell is beginning to acquire some sons-in-law. One married daughter lives in Sarasota, Fla.; another in Burlington, Vt., attending UVM along with her husband. Son Bill is an innkeeper in Jamaica, Vt.; daughter Barbara at Westtown in Pa.; Marion a freshman in high school. Alice still operates Old Bennington Woodcrafters, an early American furniture and gift store.

Anita Manasevit Perlman found the 25th reunion a reflective experience, "the joys of recalling old friendships, the warm exchanges with former classmates, catching up on the quarter of a century in some cases." The family spent the summer at the shore but Anita put in six weeks time at the U. of Bridgeport where she is working on an M.A. in counseling. "Not too easy with everyone in residence." Lisa 19 transferred from C.C. to Yale, Andrea entered Beaver College as an art major. "My remaining comfort is in Julie 8th grader."

Dorothy Pardoe Kaufmann can't believe that she and Ralph have been married 20 years or that it has been 13 years since three Kaufmanns moved to Switzerland. A 4th who joined them in 1965 is 10. Dot missed reunion because she couldn't get away until July when the family went on vacation to the mountains. At that time she flew to the States for three weeks, her trip highlighted by a grand visit in Mystic with Nancy Whitney DeVoe and Cort. Joan Mapes Vater and Don came up from Long Island for the night and Ruth Nelson Theron and Dan joined them for a dinner party, thus making a mini-reunion of their own.

Eleanor Kent Waggett and family live in Houston where Warren serves as Captain of Port Houston for the USCG. The Waggetts attended the 25th CGA reunion and were amazed at changes at C.C. Daughter Barb works in Houston and Carol is a sophomore at SMU. Son Gordon is a high senior and Warren a high school sophomore—both members of the band. While continuing to teach 2nd grade, Eleanor completed her master's degree in elementary education at Wayne State, the final project by correspondence. All enjoy sailing on Galveston Bay in spare moments between children's activities, Bay Area Chorus, church and "others of the usual."

Jeanne Wolf Yozell summered in Vt. and when not working, enjoyed much beautiful trail riding with returning children and visiting friends. She has been conducting lots of group family therapy and couple counseling at a family agency. Jeanne is enjoying life but trying to find ways to make the 2nd quarter century as a C.C. alumna even more fun than the first.

The class of '50 extends its sympathy to Ruth Kaplan on the loss of her father.

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51 Our 25th reunion weekend welcomed back to Conn. College 73 '51ers and 38 gallant husbands, giving our class the largest percentage return of any reunion class EVER.

The weather held and the class began to assemble late Fri. afternoon; still more arrived on Sat. and over 90 of us attended a poolside picnic at Joan Blackburn and David Duys' Essex home. Sat. evening's class dinner was held at Dock and Dine in Saybrook and was preceded by a cocktail party aboard a boat that cruised down the Connecticut River. After breakfast on Sun. the class began to disband and, amid many "let's keep in touch," goodbyes were said and we turned toward home.

Vivian (Viv) Johnson Harries, our outgoing class pres., was kind enough to submit the following class notes.

"As outgoing pres., I award the following prizes after our super 25th reunion:

Most Welcome: 73 classmates and 38 husbands. A record percentage.

Most Hospitable: Joan Blackburn Duys for a fun picnic at her Essex home.

Most Interesting: The beautiful, new library.

Most Generous: Our class which gave \$11,409.74, the largest amount given this year by any reuniting class.

Most Pored Over: Our class album of family pictures, reunion snapshots and news clippings. We need more for future 'nostalgia'.

Most Envious Figure: Wilhelmina (Willie) Brugger who gave a tasteful, graceful demonstration of

Yoga at College House.

Most Organized (and Overworked): "Blackie" gets a second prize for planning the riverboat ride and our class dinner.

Most Readable: Our reunion booklet, entirely put together by Janice (Jannie) Schaumann Bell.

Most Memorable Comment: "After they tell you who they are, you recognize them right away!"

Most Humorous: Whoever put notes on Bulletin Board for Barbara (Bobbie) Molinsky Waxler, "Yale called" and for Roldah Northup Cameron, "the President called!"

Most Fertile: Virginia Eason Weinmann and Jack who welcomed a son, George Gustaf, 13 months ago, 24 years after graduation.

Most Apologetic: Me, for forgetting my special thanks at our class meeting to Joann (Jo) Appleyard Schelpert for her devoted efforts as class agent chairman for five years, and to Barbara (Bobbie) Wiegand Pillote for continuing with the job of CAC for two years before Jo took over.

Most Looked Forward To: (by the old board) a new board: pres., Jo Pelkey Shepard, vice-pres and reunion chairman, Janet Strickland Legrow; treas., Nancy Clapp Miller; co-correspondents, Paula Meltzer Nelson and Jeanne Tucker Zenker; nominating committee chairman, Nancy Wirtemberg Morss."

Those who attended reunion were: Judith Adaskin Barry, Joan Andrew White and Henry,

Cosby, Helen Pavlovich Twomey and Neil, Mary Jo Pelkey Shepard, Emily Perrins Chaffee and William, Naomi Salit Birnbach, Janice Sargoy Rosenberg and Richard, Elizabeth Sauersopf Haderer, Janice Schaumann Bell and Roy, Justine Shepherd Freud and Donald, Janet Strickland Legrow, Mary Suckling Sherts and Bill, Barbara Thompson Stabile, Leda Treskunoff Hirsch, Jeanne Tucker Zenker and David, Joan Truscott Clark, Eleanor Tuttle Wade and Donald, Nancy Vail Wilson, Betsy Wasserman Lodwick and Lew, Fiori Wedekind, Carol Wedum Konkln and Foster, Eleanor Whitla Drury and Felix, Barbara Wiegand Pillote, Joanne Willard Nesteruk and John, Ronica Williams Watlington, Nancy Wirtemberg Morss and Steel.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Vera Santaniello McQuown whose husband Wymard passed away in Feb.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. Melvin J. Nelson (Paula Meltzer), 35 Aspen Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583; Mrs. David O. Zenker (Jeanne Tucker), Van Beuren Road, Morristown, N.J. 07960

54 Helene Kestenman Handelman is pres. of the Board of Adoption and Children's Services of Westchester County.

'Strength and grace'



Patricia Wertheim Abrams '60, recipient of the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award.

"From your graduation onward, your service to the Connecticut College Alumni Association as a member of your class, your club, and the Executive Board, has been conspicuous for creativity, spirit, sensitivity and constancy.

"As General Reunion Chairman and Alumni Annual Giving Chairman your achievements were marked by extra-

ordinary originality, superb taste, and careful production.

"As President you brilliantly conceived and effectively realized new ventures—the Career Internship program, the summer cultural weekend, and the Alumni Seminar Tours.

"For stretching our horizons, and for leading us with strength and grace, we of the Connecticut College Alumni Association salute you today with our most precious honor—the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award for 1976."

Sylvia Sternburg Spoll and Marianne Fisher Hess met at Brown last fall where they both have freshman daughters.

Jane Daly Crowley works in the Trust Dept. of a major Conn. bank.

Susan (Sue) Lane Scavo is a psychiatric social worker at the Lincoln (Neb.) Mental Health Center. Her children are active in musical groups.

Norma Hamady Richards' eldest son is on the wrestling team at Yale.

Claire Wallach Engle's husband Ray retired from the Navy last year and is a student at Stanford Law School. Claire and two of her sons remained in Hawaii where Ray expects to practice when he completes his degree. They have a Nepalese boy who was Claire's native guide in Nepal last year living with them and attending the U. of Hawaii. Claire has an exciting new executive job as conference secretary for the Pacific Area Travel Ass'n which anticipates having 2500 delegates to Hawaii this spring. Her oldest boy, Andy, was one of 10 Boy Scouts representing Hawaii in Norway last summer.

Carol Connor Ferris and her athletic family skied Aspen this Christmas. Her two daughters are able horsewomen and her son plays on a tri-state tennis team. Carol's husband, a doctor, has just had a book published.

Catherine Pappas McNamara is pres. of the Conn. chapter of LWV. She is coordinating a one

day seminar for over 1000 voters this spring.

Ann Dygert Brady sold her potting shed in Sarasota, Fla. but retains her interest in potting.

Joanne Williams Hartley and her family again spent Christmas in Hawaii.

Sally Stecher Hollington and her husband went to London last year for the Cleveland Bar Ass'n.

Mary Robertson Jennings is working part time in a library and studying Spanish. She was East last fall from Los Angeles for the wedding of her sister Ann, '56.

Jan King Evans visited Hawaii at Christmas and then toured Mexico.

Mary Clymer Guilbert and her husband are in S. Africa where he does research on copper deposits. Their son Dave played on a high school state championship football team last fall.

Cynthia Fenning Rehm enrolled in the Graduate School of Communications at Fordham U.

Enid Sivigny Gorvine is busy with her Children's Shop in New London.

Mildred Cattedge Sampson's husband is making a good recovery from a stroke last summer.

Lois Keating Learned looks forward to being in Kansas City next summer with her husband who works for one of the broadcasting companies.

Lasca Huse Lilly spends her "life" in carpools for her 9 and 11-year-old son and daughter in Houston.

Elizabeth Alcorn Holt plays lots of tennis now that her children are all away: Emmett a sophomore at the U. of Mass., Weeza at U. of N.H., and Carrie at Suffield Academy.

Jeanne Knisel Walker plays tennis at least 5 times a week in Calif. where she also enjoys bicycling with her husband Frank.

Your correspondent, Sally Lane Braman, is unemployed.

Died: Marjorie Stern Windt of Bethesda, Md. in Oct. 1975. The class extends its sympathy to her family.

Correspondent: Mrs. Chester A. Braman Jr. (Sally Lane), Old Rock Lane, West Norwalk, Conn. 06850

56 Helen Sormani Lepke received her Ph.D. last Dec. 14 and left for Germany and Switzerland the next day for a 3 week vacation. Helen will give a presentation on learning styles at the Ohio Modern Language Teacher convention. She published a workbook, *Individualized German*. Helen's husband Arno is director of the Honors College at the U. of Akron.

Marian Lenci Tapia was promoted to Associate Prof. of History last fall. Marian and Francisco both continue to teach at the U. of Puerto Rico.

Suzanne (Skip) Rosenhirsch Oppenheimer is struggling along in her first year of a two-year term as pres. of the LWV of Mamaroneck. Skip and husband and friends had a 10-day skiing holiday in Wyo. and Utah.

Martha Kohr Lewis and Ed live in Coos Bay, Ore. Ed is commanding officer of the Coast Guard Air Station in North Bend. They have become confirmed westerners. Their daughter Karen is a soph. at Cal. State in Long Beach. Daughters Nancy and Ellen spend a good deal of time in competitive swimming.

Betty Ann Smith Tylaska and Ted live in Old Mystic, Conn. where Betty Ann teaches 2nd grade and Ted is at the USN Underwater Systems Center. They have two sons who keep the family on the go either skiing or attending hang glider meets.

Victoria (Vicky) Sherman May is working on her M.A. at Kent State and teaching 2nd grade. Vicky's and Dick's family includes three boys, 16, 14 and 11, and a 17-year-old Swedish exchange student.

Janet Torpey Sullivan works in the Mamaroneck schools as a part time speech technician.

Helen Cary Whitney has taken up jogging, tennis and water skiing to stay in trim. She still volunteers with a swim program for the handicapped, although her main occupation is that of chauffeur.

Joyce Bagley Rheingold and family spent a lovely summer on Martha's Vineyard and this past winter have been skiing. Joyce still works in husband Paul's office.

Sheila Schechtman Weinberg and Jack's daughter Debra enters Bryant College in the fall. Sheila has been a Welcome Wagon hostess for the past 4 years.

Nancy Sutermeister Heubach saw Barbara Wind Fitzsimmons in San Francisco and gave her the grand tour. Now that Sutie is no longer working, she is studying ceramics, piano, Renaissance history and local natural science and has decided that working takes less effort.

Ann Hathaway Sturtevant will finish her M.A. in guidance and psychological services in May.

Marjorie Lewin Ross's daughters, Nancy and Cathy, are both at their mother's alma mater, Dalton School, in 2nd grade and nursery school respectively. Marjorie is doing market research at J. Walter Thompson on a free lance basis. She is active in the Dalton PTA and in running a charity thrift shop.

Barbara Givan Missimer writes from Chicago that eldest son, Lyman III, is a freshman at Dartmouth. Barbara enjoyed meeting Pres. Ames last fall when he was in Chicago for a reception.

Ann Robertson Cohen was remarried last fall. She, Richard and her son Mark live in Stamford. Annie continues with Roth Robertson Interiors.

Anne Browning Strout and Arthur are still in Camden, Me., with a family of three boys, 16, 11 and 7. Anne is director of the Camden Y and swims four times a week in the President's Physical Fitness 25 Mile Swim.

Doris Driscoll Condren, Ray and children, Amy and Raymond, will take a vacation in June to Calif.

Mary Ann Hirsch Shaffer and Herb's eldest son Greg will enter Dartmouth in the fall. The entire family skied at Jackson Hole, Wyo. at Christmas and in Mar. Mary Ann and Herb skied at Steamboat Springs. Mary Ann has been Docent Chairman of the art museum in Cincinnati and chairman of two Jr. League Decorator Showcase parties.

Deborah Radovsky Finn finished her undergraduate work at Brandeis in 1956 and earned an Ed. M. at Harvard and an M.S. at the U. of N.C. Arthur, Debbie and their three children, Elizabeth, Pamela and David, live in Chapel Hill, N.C. Arthur is a prof. of medicine at U. of N.C. Medical School and Debbie a speech pathologist at the Dental School, working on a cleft palate team.

So many wrote that they plan to be on hand for our 20th reunion! It should be a great time to renew old friendships.

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58 Betsy Wolfe Biddle's family has a 5 sailboat fleet with all members competing against each other. They enjoy skiing as a family in the Northeast and the West. They are involved in several seminars studying the liberal art quandary (specifically at Amherst) and wish Conn. College would offer similar opportunities. Betsy, Helen (Louie) Hibbard Hayes, Frances Nolde Ladd and Lynn Jenkins Brown are all glad to have Atheline Wilbur Nixon in the Boston area.

Cassandra Clark Westerman had a great summer visiting relatives in Ark. and La. with a stop at Disney World and Hilton Head Island. Cassie is involved in a Jr. League volunteer project, Art Goes to School, art appreciation for Grades 3 and 4.

Gretchen Diefendorf Smith is busy with her four children. She had an exciting trip to Calif. last summer. Last fall Gretchen held a gathering at her home for Oakes Ames and alumni in the Cleveland area.

Barbara Cohn Mindell makes custom fitted outfits for competitors in their Hartford Charter Oak Figure Skating Club for boys and girls as well as golf, tennis and ski wear. Jo Ann, twins David and Sue are aging too fast for their "still 20 year old mother" who jogs, plays tennis, golf and skis.

Judith Crawford Smith formed a corporation, In Charge Inc., with a friend two years ago doing P.R. mailing for Detroit's first and only performing Arts Center. Judy prefers part time work but finds it very exciting to be involved in show biz.

Sydney Wrightson Tibbets loves her Cub Scout work, plays the piano and tutors French. They bought a swarm of bees and hope to make honey for the family. Syd and Al are off to Paris for a week in June.

Evelyn Woods Dahlin adopted Ted in 1973. Eleanor 7 is a true product of Sesame Street and Electric Co., reading beautifully in 1st grade. Since mid-1974 Roland has been Federal Public Defender for the South District of Texas. Evie is involved with Birthright, an all volunteer pro-life organization which helps by means of counseling and referrals to women who find themselves inconveniently pregnant; that is, "We offer alternatives to abortion."

Peggy Namm Doran and Jim had a wonderful week in Miami Beach. Jim is assistant controller of Heublein's Corporate Division. Peggy enjoys tennis, Conn. College Club and local World Affairs Center.

Judy-Arin Peck Krupp's four children 9-14 keep her busy but not too busy to do graduate work in school administration and education of the gifted and talented at U. Conn. Skiing, sailing canoeing, jogging (3-4 miles daily) and piano occupy her free time.

Susan Miller Lowenstein travelled to London. Their summers are spent in Nantucket with children, Tony, Betsy and Chris. She teaches in a very wonderful exercise-fitness therapy program.

Judith Johnson Vander Veer will graduate from Wheelock College in May with a master's in early childhood education. She and her family will spend Apr. vacation in Fla. with a visit to Disney World. Judy will continue to teach kindergarten and her Sunday School class of 17 and 18-year-olds.

Ann McCoy Morrison, with her three children all finally in school all day, has become too busy in various volunteer activities, the most interesting of which has been her work in the child abuse field, working at a day care center for abused children 3 and younger and speaking to high school students on the subject, hoping through education to break the deadly cycle "abused children of today become abusive parents of tomorrow." Instituted by the Jr. League of Boston this new program is the only one of its kind in the U.S. Bill and Ann eagerly look forward to a week's Rhine River Cruise in June.

Simone Lasky Liebling teaches tennis to adults for the town of Greensboro and works at the High Point furniture market twice a year. Wendy, Suzy and Pam along with bridge and membership in a book club keep Simone busy.

The class extends its heartfelt sympathy to **Emily Tate Rudolph** whose husband Frederick died suddenly on the golf course in Dec. 1975.

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61 MARRIED: Mary Wofford to Albert Parry 2/76.
BORN: to Bob and Frances (Bunny) Bertelsen McWhorter Scott Lewis 12/74; to Franz and Barbara Negri Opper Stephen 1/20/76.

Our class reunion renewed many old friendships and formed new ones. Our thanks to Sheila Scran-ton Childs who organized the gala weekend for us.

Bunny Bertelsen McWhorter and Bob live in

Dallas and see Susan Kimberly Braun, husband Dudley and 3-year-old David; Randal (Randi) Whitman Smith and family when passing through several times a year; and Chuck and Beth Earle Hudacko whom they joined for a ski vacation in Aspen two years ago.

Linda McCormick Forrester and husband Tom are holding down the fort with 5 "kiddos": Tom III 14, Will 12, Danny 11, Jenny 8 and Catherine 5, in Chicago area after living in Calif. for six years. Tom is an exec. v.p. and gen'l mgr. to Ardco. This summer they'll spend time on the beach in Me. The boys are active in sports and between driving and school and church activities, Linda is kept running.

Carole Janowski Gottschalk has two sons, Christopher in 9th grade and Adam in 1st. Living on Park Ave. in N.Y., they spend a month every summer on the coast in Me. During the year Carole is an associate with David Sirota Associates, management consultants, and is pleased with the level of intelligence the job requires. She is active in Jr. League as chairman of the membership education committee, arranging continuing education lectures and seminars for membership. Carol also works on the committee on early childhood development.

Elizabeth Kestner Jones and Terrell as well as their two daughters, Christie 12 and Cheryl 9, live in Houston where Terry is a research engineer with Exxon. They spent several years in Italy and

high library. Husband Aubrey is an associate prof. at Syracuse U. where they live with Meredith 6th grade and Jeremy 1st.

Barbara Negri Opper and Franz are moving from West Hartford to Washington, D.C. with Gretchen 4 and Stephen. Franz is counsel to the House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Finance and Barbara will be back at the Federal Reserve Board as an economist. While living in Conn., Franz has been House Counsel to Hartford Nat'l Corp. and Barbara worked for Travelers.

Leslie Pomeroy McGowan and Bryan with Andy 9, Heather 8, and Matthew 4 returned in Sept. from Europe, 5 years in Antwerp and 1 1/2 years in a Paris suburb. Although they loved living abroad and were apprehensive about moving back, Leslie finds their lives happy, enriched and very full here. While in Belgium she worked as a college counselor at the International School, but in Wilton, Conn. where they are now settled, her life is suburban with no immediate career plans.

Mary Wofford Parry's husband Albert is prof. and chairman emeritus of the Dept. of Russian Studies of Colgate U. Their wedding was held aboard the Veendam before departing for Haiti, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In July they move to Cos Cob, Conn.

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To let loose...



Alumni join seniors for a commencement-evening dance outside Palmer Auditorium. Decorations included balloons, blue books (exam booklets) and Pundits.

England, enjoying a visit from Lois Waplington while in London. Having formed a Friends of the Library organization, the Joneses created a new county library which opens this month. As pres. of the North Harris County AAUW branch, Liz helped their unit raise more money for education than any other branch in Texas. She will start this fall to develop a women's center for the county college where she has been teaching women's studies part time. Liz keeps in touch through the active Conn. College Club with Jane Silverstein Root '60 and Jo Anne Gates Eskridge. She has heard from Nancy Larson Huff, Dallas and Diana Potter Wolfenberger in Orinda, Calif. and the following two classmates.

Barbara Thomas Yeomans married Bill last year and lives in Bethesda. Bill has a daughter who recently graduated from Conn.

Naomi Silver Neft lives with husband David and son and daughter in NYC.

Eugenia Lombard is a concert pianist in Bloomington, Ill. In May she made her debut with the DuPage Chamber Orchestra in Wheaton, Ill. After Conn., Genie received her M.A. from Wheaton. She is doing post-graduate work at the American Conservatory of Music and at DePaul.

Carol Marty Garlington became interested in children's literature after another year of living in Italy a few years ago, and finds herself getting a master's in library science, while working in a jr.

62 BORN: to Mark and Judith Basewitz Theran David Andrew 10/15/75.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Carter Bannerman still loves teaching in a pre-school day care center in San Francisco. She's getting to be expert at finding non-sexist books in the library. Among her other activities are education courses at night, selling her fabric patchwork toys, operating a TV camera and planting her garden.

Susan Rowe Bernard finds the joys and frustrations of motherhood and home ownership a welcome respite from the bureaucratic hassle of state government.

Dorothy (Dorrie) Swahn Williams shot a six point buck when she and JD went deer hunting on their W. Va. farm last year. She travelled to Fort Lauderdale, Scotland, London and Me. during the year. Now she is painting (and advancing) with a workshop group in Norfolk. JD has been selected for Capt. Dorrie sees Gail Welch Goldman on occasion.

Florence McCrea Wright passed her real estate exam and is selling residential properties in Seattle. Fred is chairman of the Math Dept. at Lakeside School. Wes loves soccer and Kate likes ballet and piano.

Deborah Swift Zike stays busy with Officer Wives Club, PTA (pres.), PTA Council (sec.), jogging, crocheting, needlepoint. David in 1st grade takes judo lessons. They look forward to

being on the coast after 2 1/2 years in the desert.

Anne Kimball Davis was elected to the Board of Trustees, the governing body of her village. She will represent tenants, who comprise 70% of the population and have never been represented by an elected official. Hal does research in physics at Cornell.

Elisabeth (Dixie) Richards Mundel loves being "retired", a tourist and volunteering on a child abuse hotline while David works for Congressional Budget Office in Washington. She is on leave from JFK School of Public Policy at Harvard. She has seen Virginia Wardner Bradford and Colin and sister-in-law, Cynthia Brown Richards, and family.

Doris Ward Lawson likes Phoenix, is resigned to motherhood and is teaching an art course in Adult Ed. She volunteered for the Title IX committee and has enjoyed raising the consciousness of the locals. She has, however, bought a horse to keep up her image, though she is learning dressage and not cattle herding.

Seyrl Siegel feels like a stranger in NYC after 7 1/2 years in Latin America. She is back to do a master's in public administration at NYU and works at an unexciting job in the interim. She gets some looks from passersby when she speaks Spanish to her Lhasa Apso (a small chinese dog).

Constance Kallfa Kellogg dabbles in Yoga, pottery, LWV, child abuse and neglect committee, but her real love is volunteer work for the local public TV station. She works on the auction and discovered this year Patricia Burton Carpenter '64 heading it. She keeps her eye open for a good part-time job in social work or mental health.

Ann Hainline Howe spends hours re-doing their new home but is anxious to put the painting aside for planting a garden. Her boys keep her happily busy. Next year she will be chairman of the Public Education Service of the Cancer Society in Darien and New Canaan. Van is with Citibank, NYC but Vt. in the summer provides beauty, peace and relaxation for them all.

Christel Brendel Scriabine teaches history at two colleges and enjoys it. She is pres. of the township civic ass'n and a trustee of the regional library.

Myrna Gimp Raffkind lives in Amarillo with her husband and four children.

Dara Zeiber Lebowitz Perfit is back into art. She instituted a pre-school art program at the Freehold (N.J.) YMCA, she gives private lessons, she won first prize in water color in the Freehold Outdoor Art Show 1975, and she is an associate artist of the Guild of Creative Art. Martin teaches emotionally disturbed children in NYC.

Margaretta (Margo) Conderman Carter is in her 3rd year at the Paier School of Art in Hamden, Conn. She and 13-year-old Chris plan to visit family and friends in Wyo. this summer.

Patricia Bordley Wiltse commutes two hours each week day to study nursing, which she loves, in Battle Creek. Her three children are in school and Rod is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Coldwater.

Sally Scott Aldrich has tenure and teaches high school students ceramics, drawing and painting. She has been doing meditation and is becoming a potter. Scott and Gillian are fine.

Joan Addison Berry is working for the drug and alcohol abuse program; she teaches jr. high Sunday School and sings in the church choir. Merlin is with the Railroad Retirement Board in Baltimore. Erik, Bryan and Heather ensure a lively home.

Suzanne Rich Beatty is super-involved in the Jr. League of Northern Westchester, Bedford Presbyterian Church senior choir and English Handbell Choir, Bedford Garden Club, and volunteering in the Pound Ridge elementary school. Bruce is with Chemical Bank, NYC. The twins love 2nd grade, Brownsies, violin and swimming.

Judith Basewitz Theran has temporarily retired from the United Nations to care for Elizabeth and David. Mark is a painter at Bear Stearns, NYC.

Elizabeth Lange Leon moves from Calif. to Va.
Janet Wright Evans is working as the social service coordinator for the Brattleboro, Vt., Follow Through program. Ron is starting his own hand-done work in stationery, greeting cards. They plan to spend the summer in Geneva, Switzerland, where Ron will write material for the World Alliance of the YMCA and Jan hopes to learn about the U.N.'s refugee programs.

Gloria Henriques Patterson and family enjoy Md. Jack was promoted to CDR in Coast Guard and is executive officer of Group Baltimore Station. Glo is involved with Cub Scouts, volunteering at school, CG Wives Club. Their three children are busy and happy.

Susan Strickland Roark is the religious education director of her Unitarian Church. Dick is a family physician. David and Debbie, with their parents, ski and love the sun.

Solveig Weiland Stetson is "reconstructing" their home. They bred their Lhasa Apso and have 5 beautiful puppies, an experience for the whole family. She has seen Sara Worthington Greening and Dale Pollock Cozadd.

Judith Karr Morse has a full time job at the Center for Research on Women, Wellesley College, working on a project funded by the Office of Education/HEW, "Expanding Career Options for Women."

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64 BORN: to Dudley and Carolyn Wood Moorhead Dudley Thomas III 8/20/75; to John and Barbara McCoun Lynch Elizabeth 10/1/75; to Raymond and Sandra Bannister Dolan Bradford Bannister 10/15/75; to John and April Moncrieff Lindak Meredith

Robin 2/2/76.

Judith Campbell lives in Cambridge where her work as an economics consultant for Arthur D. Little is interesting, busy and often includes travel across the USA. In 1971 Judy, who left her firm for a few years, spent three different and fantastic summers in Italy, Mexico and Spain leading groups abroad for the Experiment in International Living. During these years she earned an M.A. in economics and worked for another consulting firm for nearly a year. In her spare time Judy is into skiing, hiking, photography and learning languages.

Carolyn Wood Moorhead and family did not move for the first time in 8 years! Their baby boy is a delight to all, especially his proud sisters, Katherine and Allison. Dudley II is still slogging through his surgical residency, but they're counting the days and nights until its end.

Donna Richmond Carleton's activities revolve around Elizabeth and Melissa. She manages to play tennis weekly and her free time is devoted to school oriented activities, being pres. of Melissa's nursery school and involved with the Sudbury school committee campaigns and task force. Guitar lessons are Donna's new interest, but she doesn't yet feel expert enough even to play for the children's birthday parties. Bill, an internist specializing in infectious diseases, has a practice with a multi-specialty group in Southboro, Mass.

Barbara McCoun Lynch remarried in 1974 and moved to Fairfield, Conn. last summer. In addition to three daughters, Alexandra, Lindsay and little Elizabeth, three dogs and the Jr. League keep her fairly busy. They often see **Catherine Henry Ridder** who is married to Barbara's cousin Eric. The Ridders recently moved into a new home with their children, Tuckie 7 mos. and Tripp 2 years.

Sally Schneller Treweek and husband Gordon have a busy dual career marriage. He finished his Ph.D. last June and works as a consulting environmental engineer. Graduated from law school in 1973, Sally practices with a large Los Angeles law firm where she specializes in business litigation. Last year they expanded their family unit to include Ly Cong Truong, a 22-year-old refugee. Ly, formerly a mechanic with the Vietnamese Air Force, exchanged his military career for life in Pasadena as a college student. Her neighbors, **Sally Barngrove McQuilkin** and George, have one son Geoffrey in 1st grade. George makes educational films and both he and Sally are active in environmental and community action projects.

Kirk Palmer Senske's family came East at Christmas to visit parents in the Boston area and to spend the holiday at her brother's 200 year old home in Me. The weatherman cooperated nicely with lots of snow for Heather for sledding and cross-country skiing through the Me. woods. The Senskes visited with **Anne Burger Washburn** and **Patricia Kendall Boyd** and spent a few days with **Platt Townend Arnold** and Dave in Quaker Hill. Heather at last saw Conn. College about which she has heard so much.

Platt Townend Arnold still takes both day and evening courses at Conn. where she finds the perspective of "us oldies" no less and sometimes more interesting than others. Because of so many "Return to College" students working on first degrees, the age difference isn't felt as acutely as it might have been in '60-'64. Platt attended one of the Alumni Council's meetings as '64's rep. and was struck with everyone's concern over the budget deficit, a subject no longer restricted to administration but voiced by students and faculty alike. Platt's final analysis was that Conn. is alive and well—all it needs is \$\$!! She and Dave take English Country Dance lessons in Westerly, R.I., a fascinating subculture which they happened upon when he got interested in English Morris dancing.

Mary Woodworth Grandchamp continues to teach preschool swimming at New London YMCA. 5-year-old John's swim team schedule keeps her busy, between weekday practices and driving all over the state for Sat. meets. His recent 3rd place wins at AAU meets for 8 and under team have made it all worthwhile. Bob is S.E. Conn. Red Cross chairman this year and Mary is active as both a disaster and bloodmobile volunteer.

Catherine Layne Frank, constantly busy and challenged by Becky and Cheryl and committed to being a full time mother, sometimes wonders if she's capable of making the great child rearing decisions which crop up every five minutes. Cathy enlarges her vegetable garden a little each year, devotes more than her share of time to LWV, and serves on the Vt. State Board of Elections.

Ellen Maltby Askari was married in 6/68 to Hossein, an Iranian whom she met in Boston while he earned his Ph.D. in economics from MIT. Ellen received her M.S. and Ph.D. in microbiology at Northeastern. During Hossein's four years as a prof at Tufts, they were head residents and advisors in a large co-ed dorm—quite an eye-opening experience. They have two children, Brent Hashem 5 and Isabella "Simmie" Afsanen 3, and live in Austin, Tex., where Hossein is Assoc. Prof. of Internat'l Economics and Business and a colleague in the Center for Middle East Studies. Besides a fascinating trip to the Middle East and Europe, their time has been occupied with university life and their children.

Kathryn Cover Eichen lived through another Mardi Gras season in New Orleans where she has taught elementary school math for the last 5 years. Next year she will be qualified to teach French for the state of La. will send her to France during the summer to study and live with a French family. Husband Skip will join her for three weeks and Teddy will be at camp in Me. Last year they travelled to Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Kathy hears from **Ada Morey Draesel** who moved from Chappaqua to White Plains, N.Y. and is a school social

worker three days a week.

Carol McNeary and family moved from Vt. to Atlanta, Ga. where husband Richard attends Emory U's Physician Assistant Program for 2½ years. Their intention is then to head right back to rural New England where he will have a much needed skill and a way to earn a living. Carol works as director of the DeKalb Council for the Arts, a volunteer community arts organization, and is also involved in a poetry workshop.

Sheila Raymond Damrosch's 1st grade twins, John and Chris, leave her some time, split between school volunteering, home duties and "la vie musicale". Sheila sings in both a madrigal group and an oratorio society and plays the recorder in a small group and at home with Lee who finally reads music. This year he has a Guggenheim grant for research in 18th c. English lit, and with no teaching, works mostly at home. Living in Charlottesville, Va. since '68 has taught them both its possibilities and limitations.

Carol Aspinwall Miller and Marty made the happy move to Corvallis, Ore. when he resigned after 8 years with the Coast Guard. He is writing his doctoral thesis in marine geology at Oregon State U. In preparation for her "next life" possibly in library science, Carol chaired a successful "Breakfast with the Authors" for Friends of the Library. Cross-country skiing has become a family passion. Carol loves the liberation of being at home with

Barbara Brodsky Rothbart's last four years have been unusual. Shortly after 4-year-old Mike's birth, an illness caused her to become totally deaf. The subsequent adjustments have been major but the family lives comfortably with it now. They've all learned "signed English", a kind of grammatically correct sign language and even 10-month-old Davy signs a few words. Although deaf, Barbara was able to continue teaching sculpture at the U. of Mich. Hal's work as an engineering consultant involves a lot of travel and it has been a challenge to work out the details of living deaf without another adult in the house. Barbara really enjoys being home with the children and loves the constant pleasure of their country life with its big vegetable garden, cross country skiing, camping, fishing and riding.

Janet Grant, vice pres. of European Operations, AMR Internat'l Inn., is based in London with extensive travel throughout Europe. Their home office is in NYC; so she's back several times a year. It's a super job with interesting people and unique experiences.

Sandra Bannister Dolan and Ray still live in NYC in a big old-fashioned apartment which is great fun but expensive. Though delighted with their baby boy, she followed the trend in N.Y. to return to work after having a baby and is personnel analyst with Macmillan, Inc. Whereas staying at home was frankly boring to Sandy, getting out to work gives

and Mary proud godmother of Luke Tansill. Mary, as pres. of our class, sends the following official word: "On behalf of the Class of '64 our thanks to Platt Townend Arnold for representing us at the fall Alumni Council. Platt is deeply engrossed in her life as a Conn. College graduate student and is so very enthusiastic about the quality of her experience. We're lucky to have a person with her perspective and dedication to speak for us."

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66 MARRIED: Kathryn Ritchell to Henry Joseph Sommerkamp 9/75.

BORN: To Bob and Betsy Greenberg Feinberg CARA Lynette 4/26/76; to Jim and Marjorie Kaitz Stam a second daughter, Elizabeth Amy, 5/24/76; to John and Deborah Nichols Losse Katherine Penney '76; to John and Mary MacFarlane Slidell a second son, Duncan MacFarlane, 7/27/74; to Fred and Elizabeth Chase Millett Nathaniel Chase 10/18/75.

Despite unexplainable anxieties, about 40 classmates returned to the campus for our 10th reunion. We participated in a class picnic, class dinner, panels; some went to the beach, toured the Arts Center and the new library. We agreed it was a wonderful opportunity to renew old relationships as well as to make new friends. The first section of this column is the news from those attending the reunion.

Bernice Abramowitz Shor lives in Cranford, N.J. with David and their two children, Katherine 7 and Jonathan 4½. Bernice is an editor of Art Now Gallery Guide magazine.

Iva Obst Martire and Joseph, a radiologist, and Andy 5 live in Baltimore where Iva teaches English part time at Bryn Mawr School.

Katharine Legg and husband, Ralph Parilla, are in NYC where Kathy is assistant director of the NYC Bureau of Child Support while working on her MBA in economics.

Mardon Walker continues to work in D.C. with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and is Northeast Regional Vice-Pres. of the Nat'l Lawyers Guild.

Ellen Hofheimer Bettman lives in Newton, Mass. with Michael, a radiologist, and their three children, William 6, Joanna 5 and Robert 2. She works once a week at the Boston Museum of Science showing live animals (The Boa) to school children. Ellen is active in local school politics.

Mary Ann Garvin Siegel lives in Atlanta and is busy raising Emily 6, Charles 4 and Margaret 1, with free time devoted to photography.

Dorothy Hummel lives in NYC, works as a social worker at St. Barnabas House, and is attending the Grad. School of Social Work at Adelphi.

Roxcy Platte Goodman and John live in Marblehead, Mass. with sons Tucker 7 and Eban 1. Roxcy is a free lance illustrator and enjoys tennis on a club team.

Antonia (Toni) Graglia Gordon lives in McLean, Va. after four years in Palo Alto where Bob finished his residency in orthopedic surgery and Toni was with the Stanford U. Museum and Art Gallery. Now Toni is busy with two daughters, Kimberly 8 and Hayley 6 and working part time in her interior plant design business.

Courtney Ulrich Rutter and Tom live in Falls Church, Va. with Hayes 4 and Emily 1.

Bridget Donahue Healy and Mike live in Freeport, Me. where Bridget keeps busy with Nora, Joseph and Abigail and the chairmanship of the School Board.

Marian Silber is in NYC as a partner in the law firm, Gordon and Silber, where she does medical malpractice litigation.

Patricia Dale travelled with Hair and Godspell throughout the U.S. and is now in NYC as administrative manager and press agent for the Acting Company of NY.

Mary Jane Cotton Low is in Watertown, Mass. working as director of conferences and publications for the New England School Development Council. Mary Jane is also writing an extensive biography of three Peruvian women whom she met while living in Trujillo '72-'73. Mary Jane travelled to the reunion with **Paula Schwartz**, **Lynn (Gigi) Goodman Rouse** and **Sharon Myers**.

Paula Schwartz is working at Children's Hospital in Boston in the personnel dept.

Lynn (Gigi) Goodman Rouse lives in Cambridge with husband Jim and their dog Luke. Gigi works as a psychologist at a community multi-service center.

Sharon Myers teaches at the Winsor School and plans to study weaving at RISD this summer. Sharon had two art shows this year; one at The Winsor School and one at Greenfield Community College (weaving and quilts). Sharon worked with the Inst. of Contemporary Art and the MBTA in '74 to organize art work in the subway stations.

Carol Chaykin Sennesh is a systems analyst programmer at Chilton Co. in Radnor, Pa. while her husband is a medical student.

Katherine Curtis Donahue is finishing her Ph.D. in anthropology from Boston U. while working with a museum in Hanover, N.H. Husband Bill is a lawyer in White River Jct., Vt.

Susan Leiser Frank, Neil and son Matthew will leave NY to settle in Calif. where Susan and Neil will pursue their careers in public relations.

Anita Shapiro is our new class pres. as well as being the pres. of the C.C. Club of Hartford. Anita has travelled in Mexico, Guatemala, Israel where she lived on a kibbutz for a year and around the world in '74. She now works at Conn. General, with **Margaret (Peggy) Silliman Hawley**, in data processing.

Chris Schrever Martin sips a cocktail on the library doorstep.

...or to listen



her sewing and children, Kate and Andy.

Anne Woldman resettled in Cleveland after living in Cambridge (Ed. M. from Boston U. immediately followed by being hit by an auto) and in NYC for recuperation with the aid of public transportation.

Zoe Tricebock Moore busies herself with Terrace Park activities as John's oral surgery practice grows. She works on the highly rated Cincinnati Antiques Festival and helps with the Symphony Calendar which is filled with civic information and historical vignettes of the area. All the Moores, especially Kyle and Kori are happy for the return of bicycle season. Zoe takes tennis lessons and exercise classes to help her keep up with the children.

Margot Sheesley returned to the U.S. last year after three years in East Africa. She went over on safari, fell in love with the country and went back to stay. There she worked as a governess for the son of Bill Woodley, Warden of Mountain National Parks; then as hostess at Ker, Downey and Selby's permanent tented camp in the Serengeti Nat'l Park; and lastly escorted small group charter aircraft tours for Club Tours in NYC. Margot now promotes travel to East Africa for Abercrombie and Kent, a Nairobi based safari company with internat'l headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill. She hopes to put her Swahili to use again leading another safari this fall.

her a chance to see what's happening downtown, to shop and possibly to think a bit. She sees a lot of **Janet Grant** when she's not in London and also **Dianne Hyde Williams** who is in the banking business in London and treats Sandy to lavish expense-account luncheons when she's in town.

Gail Rosenberg Ludvigson and Max have a lovely home on the Pacific and commute together daily to downtown L.A. where she is an investment analyst with an insurance company and he works for the internat'l division of Atlantic-Richfield. Business trips East a few times a year give them a chance to see missed families and friends. Though they enjoy the fine weather and slower pace, Gail and Max hope some day to return East.

Mary Turner Smith writes that all is well and extremely busy in her household. She meditates occasionally on the possibility of returning for a graduate degree possibly in social work. But for the moment the four little ones are a great joy and a plethora of community activities, many social service oriented, keep her really hopping. **Elizabeth (Betsey) Kramer Buddy** lives nearby and has a reputation as a "super" French teacher in jr. high which Mary's eldest daughter will attend next year. She has two adorable little boys and is working on a graduate degree in Spanish. Mary often sees **Dhuanne Schmitz Tansill** and Doug who are restoring an old house on the water in Norwalk. Dhuanne is godmother of 9-year-old Louisa Smith

Ann Wood Birgbauer lives in Grosse Pointe, Mich., where her husband is a corporate lawyer. Anne finds time away from "the most challenging and wonderful job" as wife and mother of three, Johnny 8, Beth 5½ and Carrie 10 mos., to do fund raising for Children's Hospital, Planned Parenthood and the University-Liggett School as well as being an active member of the Jr. League of Detroit.

Cynthia Fuller Davis lives in Nova Scotia with children, Ralph, Kung Fu the cat, and Gertrude the bird. Cyn is a research reporter on politicians for a weekly paper and pres. of vestry of Halifax Unitarian Church. Cyn has been involved in various counseling experiences, one in particular with medical students on issues of sexuality.

Sandra Jones Thomasson came to the reunion with many "y'alls" from Birmingham where she lives as a transplanted Yankee in "Rebel land" with two children, Leigh 6½ and Dan 4. Sandy is active in local civic activities.

Jane Davison works at the Columbia Middle East Inst. and loves living in NY where she has been taking some museum courses.

Jacqueline Rustigian lives in Bethesda and works at NIH.

Andrea Ansell Bien and family are moving to Killingworth, Conn. Andrea is busy with Sean 4 and Lauren 2½.

Leila Mittelman Shepard lives in Waterford, Conn., teaches and counsels at Mitchell College and is busy with David 8 and Jocelyn 5. Jocelyn attends the Conn. College nursery school as did David.

Jann MacKenzie Nikolaides is married to a Greek, soon to become an American. Jann teaches elementary school in NYC after earning her M.A. in education.

Leslie White Church has a son 9 and is attending law school. Her husband is a newspaper editor.

Theresa Miller Melvin retired from her career as a professional fundraiser, not to have children, but to get to know the two boys she already has, John 8 and Charlie 6.

Christine Schreyer Martin and family (two children) are moving to Tenafly, N.J. where she will work in the family business, Schreyer Embroidery Co.

Also attending the reunion were **Lynn Kastner San Andres**, **Jane Brown Baird**, **Seny Lake Mark**, **Margaret Silliman Hawley**, **Barbara Griffith Evans** and **Danielle Danna Strickman**. I have temporarily retired from social work, am spending more enjoyable time with Andy 6½ and Tami 3, and have enthusiastically begun to study photography.

Inspired by the reunion, many classmates sent information about themselves even though they could not attend.

Kathryn (Kathy) Ritchell Sommerkamp is a picture editor of *Time-Life Books*.

Janet Sandberg Horwitz received her master of arts degree in French from Trinity College.

Katharine Hooper Briar, Scott and daughter Jennifer enjoy life in Seattle with free time spent on the sailboat "Aquarius". **Sharon Myers** visited them.

Claire Gaudiani Burnett and husband David are in the French Dept. (both with Ph.D.'s) at Indiana U. Claire is also busy with children Graham and Elizabeth in addition to working on a book.

Karen Brainerd Benoit loves Charlotte, N.C. where she is busy with Amy 4 and Jonathan 1 but finds time for tennis.

Jane Hubbard Vogt and two children will return from Germany when her husband begins his teaching position in D.C.

Lorna Wagner Strotz lives in San Francisco. Her husband is a surgeon. Lorna redecorates townhouses when not busy with her children.

Susan Abbe Yates and husband Don live in Seattle where Sue is a top executive with Boeing and still finds time for a mean game of tennis.

Susan Freiberg, a "super cook", runs a restaurant-historical museum in northern Washington state.

Mary (Polly) Lucas Pierce lives in N.H. and is in public relations.

Elizabeth Leach Welch, husband and two children live in D.C. but will spend time in Boston this summer.

Elizabeth Schwartz Small and Peter live in Riverdale, N.Y. with Jessica, 18 mos.

Joan Lockhart Gardner is in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, busy with 3 sons and recently resigned from position as C.C. fund raiser in that area.

Kathy Landen is in NYC working as management compensation supervisor for A.T. & T, traveling a lot for business and pleasure. Kay recently went on an East African safari and is now a true animal lover.

Toni Carter Emery lives in Annapolis with Glenn and two sons. Toni worked as a Chinese cryptologist at NSA where she met Glenn.

Helen McCulloch Rogers, husband and two children live in Marietta, Ga.

Barbara Walker, N.Y., published an article in *Redbook Magazine*, Mar. 1, '76, "To Be a Woman: Black Feminism—One Woman's View."

Ann Langdon Days and Drew returned to NYC, bought a co-op on the upper West side. Drew is now again with the Legal Defense Fund. Ann is pursuing her art career and enjoying activity with daughter Alison's school. Ann plans a midwife home delivery for next child.

Renee Huppert Sosland and family were sorry to miss reunion but they were visiting Renee's father in England. Renee enjoys life in rural Pa. in part because of their proximity to two universities, Bucknell and Susquehanna. Renee is involved in volunteer work with non-adjudicated delinquents.

Susan Martin enjoys backpacking and cross-

country skiing in Colo. where she moved in May '75 after receiving her M.Ed. from Tufts to become head teacher for the pre-school class in the Colo./Early Intervention for Children with Learning Disorders at the JFK Child Development Center.

Sandra Welch Mitchell and John moved to Chicago. Sandra has worked in the travel industry in London, Toronto and St. Louis, been a consultant in an insurance co., and involved in advertising sales with an entertainment-sports-leisure magazine in Kansas City.

Barbara Schmidt Johnson, husband and two children will move in June to Paris, France, from San Francisco. Barbara has an M.S. from Columbia School of Library Service.

Pamela Mendelsohn Burgess lives in Eureka, Calif., with husband Peter and 20-month-old daughter Rebekah. Pam is still involved with the orphanage in Korea where she worked in 1972, and is working part time as director of public relations for a small hospital.

Susan Harrigan Bittermann received a Sloan Fellowship to study economics journalism at Princeton during '76-'77. Susan covered Beth Murphy Whelan's '65 speech on her new book, *Panic in the Pantry*, as the Toronto Star's consumer affairs reporter.

Cheryl Maxman Leidich lives in Evergreen, Colo. with husband and three children, Jennifer 8, Greg 6 and Jonathan 2. Cheryl and her husband

work in the Davidson Nat'l Print and Drawing Competition, the New England Painting Exhibit of the Silvermine Guild, the Institute of Contemporary Art in Phila., the Phila. Museum of Art, the Westover School and the U. of Conn.

Keep in touch with our new correspondent, **Peggy Silliman Hawley**.

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New correspondent: **Margaret Silliman Hawley**, 98 Coleman Road, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

68 BORN: to Walt and Mary Elizabeth Walker Jackson Thomas Scott 2/25/76; to William and Francine Wattenberg Klingenstein Stacy Carroll 12/31/75; to William and Margaret Oyaas Naumes James Julian 1/12/76; to Roger and Deborah Wallace Feldman Nina Alexandra 1/3/76; to George and Catherine Pan Flanigan Samuel Myers 2/29/76; to Edward and Pauline Zammataro Messina Mark Anthony and Lauren Ann 6/4/75; to Asa and Joan Ames Berkowitz Jonathan Ames 1/19/76.

CONN: **Paula Zammataro Messina** received her M.S. in special education at Southern Conn. State College; gave birth to twins; and has a 3-year-old, Allison.

Catherine Pan Flanigan delivered her 2nd child with George present for labor and delivery: "What

terview for "Print Collector's Newsletter" on collecting photographs.

NEW YORK: **Marian Bruen** completed her internship and one year of residency in internal medicine at St. Luke's and is a 1st year resident in neurology at the Neurological Institute at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Linda Seale is working on her doctorate in university administration at Columbia as well as being a counselor and instructor to students at Herbert Lehman College of the City U. Linda, after 6½ years in N.Y., still enjoys the city and even finds time for tennis, modern dance and NYC culture.

Francine Wattenberg Klingenstein, on maternity leave from Citibank, writes, "I am enjoying being a full-time mother and haven't decided about going back to the bank."

PENNA: **Charity Young** received her Ph.D. in biology in Feb. from Georgetown U., ending "several years of research on trout". She continues to teach college biology at St. Joseph's College in Phila. about which she's extremely enthusiastic.

Katherine Spendlove Talmadge and family sadly left Boston for Pittsburgh which turned out to be "great...It really is victim of a bad national image." Jeff is resident accounting manager for a digital equipment corp. user. Kathy still edits textbooks but is finding that Becky 5 is "as eager to keep me busy as my workload is." She saw Chris and **Judith (Judy) Granville McCrudden** in Princeton. She spoke to **Helen Reynolds** who is finishing her doctorate in economics at S.M.U.

Margaret Oyaas Naumes is on maternity leave from Drexel and now teaches part-time at Temple U. where Bill teaches.

PHILIPPINES: **Diane Littlefield Berry** is teaching in a new school for children with learning disabilities and other special needs. "We've got about one of everything." Damon is in kindergarten and is also taking judo.

SOUTH CAROLINA: **Mary Elizabeth Walker Jackson** and Walt are thrilled with their new son, as is their 3½ year old Dave. Walt is still with Diebold.

I. Stephanie Hirsch Meyer, finally made the move out of the big bad apple. We're living in and loving North Stamford, Conn. We've all adjusted to country living beautifully and are awaiting summer and a new baby.

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70 MARRIED: **Laura Nash** to Thomas Wight Beale 5/31/74; **Janice Blankstein** to Robert Atkin in the summer 1973.

BORN: to **Joanne Terry Adams** and Jim Jennifer Terry 4/18/75; to **Laurie Schaffer Disick** and Ellis Grant Jan 11/1/75; to **Susan Palay Setnik** and Gary Lon Jason 10/9/75; to **Valerie Zucker Holt** and Biff Benjamin Frederick 10/16/75; to **Joan Schwartz McCallie** and Wyatt Kathleen Rachel 11/14/75.

Margaret Summers received an M.A. in painting at Indiana U. and now teaches drawing, painting and introduction to visual arts at U. of Ark.

Nancy Reihl Leckerling teaches remedial reading to 5th, 6th and 7th graders after receiving an M.A. in education at Teachers College, Columbia U. Nancy lived in Texas, Calif., and Ariz. while her husband was in the army.

Joanne Terry Adams, Jim and Jennifer and two golden retrievers reside at Gouverneur Dummer Academy where Jim teaches English and coaches.

Alina Seborowski Andersen is at King School, having earned an M.A. in French lit. Alina teaches French at the lower school and 8th and 9th grade French at New Canaan Country Day School.

Laura Nash Beale and husband Tim participated in an archeological expedition to Iran followed by a trip to Nepal and around the world. Laura is completing a Ph.D. in classics at Harvard and will teach two courses at Conn. Tom has a 3-year appointment as junior fellow at Harvard.

Martha Sloan reports reunion was great. She is director of admissions at Katherine Gibbs School and interviewed Shirley Mills '69 and **Elisabeth (Beth) Ray '72**. Martha is working on an M.B.A. and assisting with a through college internship program.

Susan Lee teaches computer programming at Wharton while completing her M.B.A. Sue will graduate in May '76 and is job hunting.

Janice Blankstein Atkin married an Englishman and lives in London. She accompanies husband Robert on extensive business trips and works part time as an impressario.

Susan Palay Setnik participates in a nursery co-op, a food co-op and is keeping up with classical Greek on the side.

Valerie Zucker Holt completed one year toward an M.A. in social work. Husband Biff earned a degree in natural resources administration and is operations officer at the Coast Guard in Michigan. Son Benjamin, a Lamaze baby, is tiny and looks like Biff.

Joan Schwartz McCallie has a new home in Colo. and the move plus preparation for Katherine Rachel's arrival kept her busy.

Karen Blickwede Knowlton is a caseworker in initial eligibility at the Tippecanoe County Welfare. She and Kimball enjoyed a vacation and family reunion at Yellowstone and Salt Lake City.

Ann-Ping Sze Chee and husband Anthony enjoy Houston. Ann is administrative assistant for a major interstate pipeline co. and teaches piano lessons on weekends to children as young as 4. Anthony heads the Biology Dept. at Houston Community College.

Carol P. McCoy Foster received an M.A. of science at Rutgers.

It was coed, too



Thanks to the Class of '71, this was the first coed reunion in the College's history. Above, **Glenna Mathes Moalli**, **Anne Kennison** and **Susan Beck Blaney** talk with **Leslie Margolin '77**. **Drew Ketterer** and **Susan Bear**, below, recall the days when the entire resident population of males at Conn College was confined to the basement and the first floor of Larrabee.



run Children's World, Inc. a company which her husband started six years ago and they own and operate 53 educational child care centers nationally.

Nancy Sterner Griffith lives in Glen Rock, N.J. with husband (with Merrill Lynch in NYC) and daughter Stacey 6. Nancy used to work for Irving Trust Internat'l Division and is now treasurer of her daughter's co-op nursery school. Nancy teaches Sunday School and is active in the LWV.

Mary McCarty Sullivan earned an M.A. in special education and is working on a pilot project Resource Room. Mary has one son 2½.

Cheryl Hermanson Olsson wrote a delightful letter describing her busy life in Linkoping, Sweden, where her husband is a financial analyst at SAAB-SCANIA. Cheryl has a son, Magnus, 2 and is pursuing her career. She works in adult education and has taught week-long intensive business English courses for Data-Saab at various hotel courses centers in Sweden. Cheryl is involved with a group of Anglo-Swedish parents who discuss issues relevant to child-rearing in bilingual homes.

Liza Chase Millett and Fred live in Norwood, Mass. Fred is with Gillette in Boston.

Lorraine Schechter had a showing of her paintings, drawings and sculpture at the Mattatuck Museum in New Milford, Conn., in Jan. 1976. Lorraine received her MFA from the U. of Penna. Graduate School of Fine Arts. She has exhibited

a fantastic experience."

D.C.: **Anna-Marie Booth** is assistant general counsel for the U.S. Brewers Ass'n. She received her law degree from Emory U. in Atlanta in June '74 as well as being director of Health and Welfare for the Atlanta Urban League.

MAINE: **Jane Radcliffe** shifted job responsibilities from research associate to registrar curator at the Me. State Museum in Augusta.

MASS.: **Jill Silverman Cossman** still enjoys the theatre, was part-time drama director at a middle school in Conn. before moving to Framingham and having her third child, Joanna. She hopes to return when Joanna is a little older. David is surgical chief resident at New England Medical Center in Boston. Jill saw **Virginia (Ginger) Puder-Harris** last winter in Palm Beach where Ginger planned to continue practicing law after having her first son.

Jade Schappals Walsh has taken up figure skating, tennis and N.O.W. as "occupational therapy" just in case she's not busy enough with her brood: Eileen, Kate and Jeffrey.

NEW JERSEY: **Patricia Reinfeld Kolodny** lived in Montreal from 1970-1974 but is now in Chester and has opened a children's clothing store with her niece, **Addie Bernheim Firtel '72**. "We have handmade things from Kentucky, W. Va. etc.—American as well as European imports." Frank and Patti, pursuing their interest in Dada, Surrealist art and 20th century photography, are preparing an in-

Constance Morhardt, a Spanish instructor at Holy Cross, is a Ph.D. candidate in Spanish at Yale, held a Yale U. fellowship '71-74 and the Prize Teaching Fellowship '74-75. She is working on multi-media programs for classrooms developed from Luis Bunuel's film, *The Exterminating Angel*.

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71 MARRIED: Barbara Fineberg to Paul S. Fletcher 6/10/73; Susan E. Beck to Michael Blaney 5/19/74.

BORN: to Mark and Judith Zellman Sklarz Jeffrey Michael 8/15/74.

Our 5th reunion May 28-30 brought a handful of the class back to New London. At our class dinner, veal curry with banana prepared by John and Elizabeth (Bess) Walsh Detmold and followed by a cake from Penellas, we elected our class officers for the next five years: pres. shared by Susan Bear and Drew Ketterer; vice-pres. and reunion chairman, Bess Walsh Detmold; treas., Enid Ellison Paul; corresponding sec., Anne Kennison.

Among the changes noted at Conn. were the beautiful new library, well worth any support anyone can give, and more equal numbers of men (43% of the student body by last count). Also, for those of you who once called The Complex home, the rooms are all painted the same, beige-pink color.

Susan Bear is a Ph.D. candidate in immunology at Tufts U. School of Medicine in Boston.

Cynthia Parker completed her M.A. in English and found a cheap but luxurious way to live—house-sitting in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Susan Beck Blaney came all the way from Coral Gables, Fla. for reunion. She finished her law degree from St. Louis U. this past May and will take the Fla. bar exam this summer. Her husband Michael who graduated in '75 from St. Louis U. Law School is an attorney in Miami.

Barbara Fineberg Fletcher, with a master's degree in public health from Yale, has been working as a health planner, first for the state and more recently with a local agency near her home in Rocky Hill, Conn. Her husband Paul, brother of Susan Fletcher, is a writer.

Drew Ketterer is participating law in Boston. Bess Walsh Detmold took "the summer off" after completing her M.S. in nursing at Yale.

Michele Schiavone Cruz-Saenz next fall will be an assistant prof. at Beaver College. Both she and her husband Gonzalo came to reunion.

Jean Daley Blair, an officer with First Nat'l Bank of Boston, also brought her husband David to New London.

Consuelo Gomez, outgoing class pres., lives in Boston and works in advertising.

Ellen Sargent is an insurance broker in Pittsburgh.

Also present at reunion were: Deborah Gordon

Mullaney from Schenectady, N.Y.; Jonathan and Margaret Hiller Stevens from Underhill, Vt.; Thomas and Louise Lacey McGarry from Old Lyme; Daniel and Glenna Mathes Moalli from New London; Kristina Nilsson from Boston who played violin at the Memorial Service on Sun.; Terry Swayne Napier who showed us pictures of her son; Anne Willis from Norwood, Mass.; and Mark and Judy Zellman Sklarz from New Haven where Mark is an attorney.

The general "concensus" of those who made it to reunion was to get more of you out for our 10th in 1981.

Gayl Jones is an author of two published and acclaimed books. Writing in the National Observer in Apr. 1976, Charles R. Larson says: "Let me tell you about Gayl Jones, a remarkable gifted 26-year-old black writer. Last summer she published her first novel, *Corregidora*, a poetic evocation of the aftermath of slavery, hammered out of the events of our current times—a spectacular achievement by any standards. *Corregidora* was a gem of a novel, difficult to forget even in a season of significant works. Now, eight months later, Random House, Ms. Jones' publisher, has issued her second novel, *Eva's Man*. It is a work every bit as accomplished as her first one, proving once again that Gayl Jones is one novelist who has something important to say." Currently Gayl teaches literature and writing at U. of Mich. She received her master's from Brown U.

Pamela P. Stirling last Dec. received, as part of a team, a gold medal award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the highest award given to an EPA employee by the agency. Pam and her team were recognized for developing and implementing a system to ensure public access to EPA information in accordance with the Freedom of Information Act.

Cathy Spitz, after three years of working as combination administrative and research assistant at the Div. of Psychiatry at Waterbury Hospital, starts work for a Ph.D. in organizational behavior at Case Western Reserve U. in Cleveland. She will live in a renovated 27-room mansion near campus.

Adele F. Wolff in Mar. was named public relations assistant at Bridgeport (Conn.) Hospital, where she will edit the monthly *Hospital News* and bi-weekly employee newsletter, *Capsule*. Adele previously worked for three years with the news dept. of WTNH-TV in New Haven producing the 6 O'clock News. She also reported for the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel and Star.

Lynn Harris Lindgren's husband Paul is out of the Navy and they live in So. Calif. which they both love "especially because of our 23' sailboat that takes us on so many adventures and weekends to Catalina Island." During the week Lynn is assistant buyer at Bullocks Dept. Store. The Calif. adventure will end when Paul and Lynn move to Columbus, Ohio, where Paul starts at Ohio State Dental School and Lynn starts job hunting.

Nan Lowlicht Hall still sails. Last winter she and her husband Ben and another couple built a 29'

fiberglass sailboat which one of their friends designed. They raced it all during the '75 summer, "winning nearly every race." Nan was a member of a 4-woman team from Pettipaug (Conn.) Yacht Club which represented the Eastern Conn. area in the Adams Cup, the Women's North American Sailing Championships which they won. Meanwhile both Nan and Ben work for Hard Sails and Kenyan Marine in Guilford, Conn., he in engineering and sales, and she as advertising coordinator and assistant manager, customer service. They expect to race a lot during the '76 summer.

Rosemary Bonser Johnson still teaches English at Waterford High School and husband Ken teaches at nearby Ledyard High where he is also drama director. Ken has starred in several local community theatre roles where, according to Rosemary, "he's been a hit."

Anne Kennison made repeated attempts to finish an M.S. in science journalism, a division of B.U.'s School of Public Communication. She finally left Boston last Aug. and moved to Westport, Mass. where she began reporting for the Westport News, a weekly serving the town of 12,000. The advantages of Westport are proximity to the ocean about 5 min. away and a chance to write. If anyone knows of someone hiring a writer, she would be more than happy to apply.

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73 Elaine Manna is attending Cranbrook Academy of Art, Mich., in an MPA in sculpture program. She was nominated by Conn. for a Danforth fellowship.

Susan Strumolo Poirrier taught English as a second language to top executives in national and private French industries while living in Paris. She and her husband Jean-Jacques now live in NYC where he is in an MBA program at Columbia.

Mary Cerreto finds life changing so rapidly that "it seems the minute I report on 'the way things are', they are no longer!" She is still working on her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and will spend next year as an intern at UCLA Medical School, the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

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74 Among those present at a reunion sponsored by the class of '75 headed by Ricky Cohen and his crew were Lynn Aschenbrenner, Carol Bashford, Albert Betteridge, Barb Biehuson Harris, Sara Brown, Eric Carlson, Deb Celia, Karl Christoffers, Janice Curran, Anita DeFrantz, Warren Erickson, Beth Fisher, Jan Howland, Jim

Hamill, Deidre Kaylor, Kathy Menges, Pam McMurray, Peter Paris, Kathy Powell, Roy Taylor, Polly Tompsett, and Jane Zebley Sebborn.

Elizabeth (Beth) Fisher is working towards her master's at Wesleyan.

Jan Howland, although staying with the phone company, hopes to relocate to either Boston or San Francisco.

Warren Erickson, presently in the Admissions Dept. at Pomfret School in Conn. will move to Ethel Walker School where he will "admit" and teach along with Tim and Terry Swayne Napier '71.

Janice Curran is leaving Boston in Sept. to attend Columbia U. and her master's in social work.

Kathy Powell is an admissions counsellor at Goucher in Md.

Deb Celia works in a physical therapy office in Bridgeport.

Sara Brown is in Conn. teaching kindergarten.

Lynn Aschenbrenner is still in Boston working as a personnel interviewer for an environmental firm.

Deidre Kaylor is married, living in N.J. and working in the field of mental health.

Marianne Casey Reinhalter is in Ann Arbor working on her MSW.

Ann Jacobs is also in Ann Arbor working for Catholic Family Services.

Sarah Boyle lives in Boulder, Colo. studying "science" and planning a career in physical therapy.

Susan Snyder Cloninger is getting a master's in occupational therapy at B.U.

Barbara (Barb) Lopatto is on the Boston scene with Donna Toomey, a computer specialist at Olivetti; Karen (Kate) Fales, a payroll clerk; Barbara Herbst working at New England Life.

Dorothy (Doffie) Clarke is finishing her second year in admissions at Concord Academy and plans to try business next year.

Polly Haight is finishing her second year of law school and will work for a Pittsburgh law firm this summer.

Nan Mezzatesta is working towards her MBA at C.W. Post.

Roberta Freiberger returned to N.Y. and is a teacher's assistant in a private elementary school.

Kathleen (Kathy) Kelly Anderson lives in San Diego and works in the mental health field.

Libbie Davis finished her master's in special ed and will stay in Colo.

John Brandewie, another Bostonian, is working for an architecture firm in Cambridge.

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Shedding the cocoon

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displacement becomes the first factor with which we must contend as erstwhile students. The initial shock occurs now, as we ready ourselves to burst forth from the cocoon of student life.

Seventeen years or so. When you think about them, those years certainly involved a patterned life. The pattern must now be broken and reformed, altered in light of pursuits we have yet to experience, suffer, and perhaps conquer.

Conquer... the word immediately conjures the Great American Dream, Horatio Alger's widely-sung hymn, "I Must Succeed!" God bless success—indeed the legacy of this nation's society.

And now that I'm on the subject of success and failure, my thoughts lead me to a recent article published in the *Boston Sunday Globe* and written by a college student who has paused in the midst of his higher education to re-evaluate his approach to life after school. The article is entitled "The Unsurprising Generation," and the author, Robert Gordon, asserts that we, the members of the Seventies, are "an inflation/recession-minded generation, hell-bent on Fifties style success."

But the days of normalcy and "I Like Ike" are no longer with us. We are not a complacent generation. We question, with much cynicism, the leaders we choose. And we engage in a new morality without pre-

tension, while Unisex becomes the watchword of our every social and coeducational contact.

A study written over ten years ago by Gael Greene entitled *Sex and the College Girl* pointed to the beginning of a growing tolerance for more pronounced sexual behavior on campuses everywhere.

Sex in the past decade has become more explicit, rawer, as well as more public. We gulp our sex straight. Language that would once have prompted a lady to burst into tears or leave the room now punctuates cocktail party chatter. Eavesdrop on an after-hour gossip session in a college dorm with your eyes closed and pick up all the old four-letter Anglo-Saxons plus a few you might not have yet heard. You might think you had walked into an army barracks, were it not for the sweet soprano trills and the soft scent of Blue Grass.

That was written in 1964, and today the passage is more appropriate than ever—right down to the soft scent of grass—oh, I mean Blue Grass.

Miss Greene's observations about the changing pattern of sexual behavior mark a willingness to discuss what has been taking place in this country and around the world since man rediscovered the meaning of promiscuity. And we know that codes of sexual behavior reflect larger and more important moralities; that is, the morality of our time. Centuries before our time, similar attitudes on public and private morality prompted the noted Roman statesman, Cicero, to

exclaim, "O tempora, o mores!" And in much the same manner we should ask ourselves about our times and morals.

An age of decadence has befallen our generation. An appreciation for hedonism has overtaken us, an appreciation made possible only through the comforts of American middle-class life. Yet we should be wary of losing our consideration for those who might need our support in hoping and searching for a happier life.

As I sat through Commencement and watched the college bestow the first Percy Maxim Lee-Connecticut College Medal for outstanding service on the part of a student to the community, I wondered how many students—spared from the hardships of poverty and meager education—would take the trouble to extend themselves into areas where they could do some good.

The irony would be sad if our liberal awareness was used only for personal gain. Perhaps by questioning the mores of these pleasure-soaked times we can do something about racism, unbalanced wealth, violence, conspiracies to elect supposed leaders, plots to kill elected leaders, abuse of our environment for the sake of a privileged few, and senseless world power struggles. By ignoring issues and problems such as these, we will write a banal commentary concerning our roles in society, a potentially unfortunate reflection upon the humanistic and creative modes

of consciousness which have developed over the last four years.

The class of '76 has a great deal to offer the world which is now becoming available to us. I hope that our moralities will recognize the real condition of the world outside. I hope, as Robert Gordon stated for the *Globe*, that we will realize with a "penetrating eye" the hypocrisies which generations before us have used in their hell-bent search for success. I hope that we will come to know the absurdity of such hypocrisies rather than run amok through the enjoyment of material gain.

Yet our "salad days," as Shakespeare would have it, are still upon us. The period of time—real life—in which we can realize our potentials as individuals has just begun. We are at the outset of a journey which invites us to apply or "engager" our lives in such a way that we will realize our time in New London was mere preparation. As we bid farewell to our small but spacious and manicured community and enter a world of overwhelming relativity, let's keep our sense of reality in line with what we can come to do for this world, not just what we can come to do for ourselves.

I, for one, will miss all of you. Perhaps it is significant that we graduate in the nation's bicentennial year. Perhaps it will be more significant to see what we have contributed 25 years from now at the turn of the century—2001! In the meantime, watch cautiously for 1984. For now, Vale!

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