Reunion Scrapbook

Photographs by Larry and Margy Albee '74
Alcie Gardner Crawford, although claiming to be a bit rickety, dashes about on short trips, visiting her church triathletes and friends. She regales us with stories of her days in high school.

Dorothy Dean Wheeler, having wandered no more than 100 miles from home since Seattle, Fl., for three years, is looking forward to her new home in foggy, rainy England. She enjoys fine, good stores. This summer she finds herself dislocating her shoulder—"still tall and stately!"

Mary Emery and Bertha L. Dugan Thanksgiving in Wisc., with her daughter and family, has a chance to earn her graduate credit in the nursing field, teaching and studying the systems of the state and its promise for the future.

Ruth Newcomb, taking care of her large home alone, acts as hostess at her home in Hampshire House, being involved in activities of many relatives, has little time for other pursuits. She has driven up to Paxton, near Worcester, Mass., during the past year to see Ori Steere, "who is remarkable as 93 years old."

Eunice Gates Collier fled ice and snow for Key West, "Am still waiting to feel different or older, knowing Japan, same place."

Mollie Segal Silversmith "would like to travel but can't. Thus I must be content with my 'rocking chair'." She now goes thrice weekly. She and Irving have been on a "paradise" of Bali. and home—two weeks jet lag, 180 house plants, bird feeding and town volunteer activities. She has many of the unusual activities and accomplishments of the class of 1930. Her latest announcement in the book was distributed to everyone present and was mailed to all the other members of the class. The booklet was written and compiled by a committee, including Catherine Mar Whittaker and Henrietta Cranston, chair, several names and the names of class officers who were in charge of the project, but sent their greetings. Barbara (Bob) Coyne gave a wonderful talk on "The 50th Reunion" and talked about many of the unusual visits to the Class of 1930 and of the announcements of the class. Bob's talk was included in the booklet and forecasted our 50th reunion. Co-correspondents: Marjorie Sanborn Welsh, Grace Trappan, Elizabeth Tremaine Pierce, Alice Applegate Smith, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Sarah Carslake, Eleanor Chamberlin, Lyda Chatfield Beals, Mary Jane Hartman, Helen Lehman Buttenwieser, and precepts of the Class of 1927—Sally Pithouse Becker, of our animals, plants and house. Vandals have broken into our back garden in Aug., and Sarasota where Emily is active in the Raton Center for the Arts, where she is a member of a dance—thus—"in N.

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26 occasionally and states, "When I retire at the end of Mar. '77, I won't really be retiring. They want me to come back for 3 days a week. I'll have a job but it's extra nice to be wanted." In Nov. she sailed forth on a 3 week tour of New Zealand and Australia...in L.A. to Auckland with one hour stopover in Honolulu--(16), to Auckland. "When we get to Auckland thought I was on Mars!" The group saw the breathtaking natural wonders on the North and South Islands. Australia got short-changed, saw only 3 cities and no outback. E. is all set for another safari and this fall plans on a freighter cruise of 42 days to the Orient.

Roberta Biggley Wiemers retired from her full time teaching job in Battle Creek to a new home near C.C. Here she will continue her work with the A.G.O. last fall, marking her retirement. Roberta gave two programs in Battle Creek which included many of her own organ and choral compositions. Feb. 77, she traveled to Fla. giving recitals, workshops and speeches. In March she was entertained at luncheon by Karla Heath.

Hartford, Conn. Barbara Ballantyne in nearby Cheshire.

Robert Ballantyne "26 Margaret (Tauchy) Tauchert Knothe and Florence Harrison where she saw Mildred Dornan Goodwillie Hopper Levick '27. In Lakeland she saw Charlotte Sweet Moffatt.

Elizabeth (Bus) Arthur Buth with that Providence Drake is well and writing in Fla. in Feb. Bus and John still spend their summer months at their cottage on the French River in Ontario--otherwise it is Cleveland where she has "been doing some work with the Westport (Conn.) Writers Workshop, just for fun!" Six years ago Bus retired from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. after 42 years of service. This last Jan. her lawyer anticipated the gas and electric shortage which Ohio was to experience and the spoke of her horror of the winter to come. She is PONDERING THE 1978 REUNION.

Jeanette (Jane) Bradley Brooks and Dick left Oct. passed in Hanover but missed George and Say-Say Schumert. Is Feb. they were off with cousin Barbara Brooks Bixby '26 to explore the Phoenix-Tucson area which includes a week of riding at an Az. ranch. Virginia Hawrie Perrine has had a regrettful year and is out of the hospital with nurses at home and now Pete is at a nursing home. She was able to spend Christmas with daughter Anne and family in Hamden, Conn. and hoped to make contact with Margaret (Marty) Howard Falaisey in nearby Chester.

Adeline King Kinkel spotted Margaret Merrill Zeitler and Jack at a Falmouth clambake last summer. Zeitler herself has been keeping up with Jack's Apr. '76 retirement. Grandson #2 was taken to an Ariz. ranch last Easter vacation while in Fla. where they discovered Florence with Evie in Fla. where they discovered Florence, Virginia Hawkins Perrine had a rugged year in and out of the hospital. She is TOYING WITH THE 1978 REUNION.

Catherine (Cats) Page McNutt finds herself "bridge parties until the first of the year." Dil saw Reba Cee Dumond in hand sign language, the hotel manager offered to help me explore places not visited on previous trips. She also found time for travel--S. America, the near continent skiing in the college Arboretum.

Edith (Bugs) Cloyes Mcllwaine is an enthusiastic bird watcher and knitter. With her finger near a window, she notes the cardinals are increasing over the years as years have passed, but the contrast to blue jays against the snow. Curling is another enthusiasm but dressed over "by the snow" she found her mother's "50th anniversary" coat.

Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh, according to an Oct. merry Christmas to her husband for a delightful two-week visit. Barbara White Keniston's card came too late for the last issue. In Oct '75 she and Barbara White Keniston's card came too late for the last issue. In Oct '75 she and John for 7 years lived in and adjusted to the "Original Leisure Village." "Lots to do as little as you want—we take off and lock our doors and somebody else abodes. She hears frequently from Ethelyn (Babe) Redden Farmworth who now is a resident in Lancaster, S.C.

Lola (Boj) Allam's annual toy fair trek to Germany and Australia is something with incredible experiences in remote places. "A direct flight to London and one week in Europe, no visit on previous trips staying in Japanese inn living Japanese style. Each night was a wonderful adventure. travelling in a country where everything is so different, when I speak the language not real signs. I went out to the western coast of the Nato Peninsula and also to the island of Sado. There, in hand sign language, the hotel manager offered to help me eat some country dishes. I was to enjoy the kitchen and cost provided by the hotel. Dressed up, I felt like a corseted, anklet-tied seal. I was never used to wearing the kimono and coat provided by the hotel. Dressed in all I felt like a corseted, anklet-tied seal with the additional hazard of getting on my trip. I mingled my way down some stairs and into the hot bath nearly collapsed with laughter and frustration walking from the car park to the village hall. Another funny experience was a way to a large pup where the hotel was several floors high and built on the side of a mountain overlooking an island-lined bay of exceptional beauty. The steam baths and hot pool for all the ladies was on the roof top. I overcame my shyness and joined all the other lady guests in the hot pool. This particular pool was circular, with a fountain in the center. Surprisingly, it resolved so that all the naked ladies looking in the hot pool could have an equal opportunity to enjoy the view of the bay through the floor window. Last year was the Year of the Dragon. "It was lucky to live in this Thames Valley (England) where we never had our water actually cut off. This summer I have been re-designing "Fuzzy-Felt boxes and incorporating German and French in the titles. Now I am busy getting ready for the 1977 toy fairs."

Sarah Emily (Say Say) Brown Schumert is THINKING 50th and wonders the practicality of the numerous north country classmate joining forces in order to make the June 1978 rep.
Arrival of the meeting, we checked into Wright House and set up class headquarters in Room 213 where we had a most interesting, reinforced by a collection of scrapbooks and albums. Friday evening we met President and Mrs. Ames at a reception in the courtyard of the new library. A delicious buffet dinner was served in the meeting room of the History Department. A picnic at Harris Green led to an afternoon of wandering around campus, touring the new library, attending a program at the Children's School, or strolling baccalaureate.

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Spend the winter with Cary’s mother in Ala. during the year. Grandchild Kristian is sheer delight—healthy, happy and handsome. Jack retired in Jan. but does consultant engineering. Red keeps from getting stale with a brief “vacation” for throat surgery. Nan’s Judy and son-in-law, armed with doctorates, are teaching in Rincon, Puerto Rico. She and a friend spent 3 weeks this winter with the Mount Kenya Safari Club. At home she keeps very busy with needlepoint, quilting, crocheting—and in the summer much golf.

Eleanor is us’s director of admissions at Wooster College while husbandliches doctorate program at Ithaca U. is head of phys. ed. program and his H.S. near Cleveland; and Susan is a devoted mother of 5 and busies herself in the household. Lydia Riley Davis and Harrison had a turquoise Fia trip in Feb. Daughter Peggy and husband visited from Paris at Thanksgiving and left in baby-sit with grandchild Virginia who speaks French but learned a lot of English during the trip.

Dorothy Simon Tuton sent a humorous “pome” letter from Fla.—“I stratifies for dessert—I am forest on the 22nd. In Jan. 30.”

Marguerite Sorensen MacPherson retired after breaking her hip and has been busy since keeping house for her two other sisters.

Jean Stanley Dice sent some nostalgic photos of Freshman Pageant from our red scrapbook in a book when you come to the 45th reunion in 79. Maria Stanley Lasy and her husband enjoyed vacation trips to England, France and Spain—except a bit of Feb. chill by going to Santo Domingo. At home Maria is very busy in the library, attending to the needs of her daughter and son-in-law, who are both doctors, and her husband, who is in the office, and is active in the hospital auxiliary.

Margaret Burgess Hoy and Frank moved to Boca.
Barbara Lawrence changed her career from magazine editing to college teaching. She is Associate Professor of Humanities at a branch of N.Y. State U. in Westbury, L.I. Last year she had her first sabbatical and was invited by the Rockefeller Foundation to spend a month at its study center on Lake Como in Bellagio, Italy. Through the MacDowell Corp., Barbara spent 2 months at the ballet’s and writer’s colony in Peterborough, N.H. She has just published a short story in The New Yorker and a couple of opinion pieces in the N.Y. Times. Her “academic summers” are spent at her home in Wellness on Cape Cod.

Barbara Frenzel, and lives in a fix-up carriage house within walking distance of Capitol Hill. John enjoys his golf in the summer and tennis in the winter. He has his law and estate work in business development and is a corporate member of the United Church Board of World Ministries. Locally he is president of Career Development and Evaluation Services which provides for career counseling for clergy and people in church-related occupations in 7 states. Wini’s life is extremely full with professional writing, consultant work for the dead, and full work at the State Dept. of Education in programs for the handicapped, as well as being president-elect for the Alexander Graham Bell Assn. for the Deaf. Trips this past year took them to Mexico City, Mexico City, and Cape Cod.

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Betty Waller Wainio has been director of the Somerville, N.J., Free Public Library for 15 years. Her husband is a professor at Rutgers and her daughter is on the professional staff at the Computer Center at Princeton U. "We live in Princeton and summer in Woods Hole, Mass." Her travelling has been to Finland in the summer of '76 and So. America in Mar. '77. "My hobby is hiking—10-14 miles every Sat. with a group."

Elizabeth Morton Herzog: "There's nothing news-worthy about my life—except the worth (expense on double postal). But maybe that's good." Her architect husband is retired and they divide time between Oak Park and a beach cottage in Hollywood, Calif. Her daughter lives in Tepozca, Mex., and has two children. Her married son lives in Glens Falls, N.Y. She was in Fla. for a month this winter.

Miriam Brooks Batterworth was appointed in Dec. '75 by Gov. Grasso to the full time (and then some) job of Commissioner of Conn.'s Public Utilities Control Authority. "I have been having a continuous crash course in how to regulate electric, gas, telephone, water, CATV, TV, taxi, livery, household moving, dump truck companies. I'm vice-chairperson of the 5 commission members (lawyer, engineer, accountant, administrator and me) and we also try to manage a staff of around 100 people." On the family side of her world she has a state's attorney and family; a teacher son who is divorced and brings up two children one N.R. farm; a son who is a reporter now working on Debs's "Ballet for Marimba," to be performed at the Breakers, Newport, R.I. this coming summer; a daughter married to a Mexican and living near Guadalajarra and has two...
Mary Giese Goff had surgery on her leg last Oct.
which was seriously complicated by hepatitis and by
being given the wrong anaesthetic. Spring found her
well enough for a visit to Sea Island, Ga. A planned
around-the-world trip to visit daughters, Natasha in
Inns, daughter Janet in Tokyo and foreign exchange stu-
dents in New Delhi and Vienna had to be cancelled.
Two other children, Dobby and Jeff, live in the Boston
area. She and Harry find "swimming in retirement at the
Cape (Cod) is heaven."

Patricia Alfred French and Bill's daughter Jeanne
and Donald E. Smith D.V.M. of Delton, Mich. were
married in Nov. '76. Attending the wedding were Doug
and Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, Elizabeth (Libby)
Barron Dingman and Gigi, Katherine Potter Johnson
and George, Irene Willard Thom and Tom and Mar-
jorie Willgoos Betts and Ray. Susan Betsy French
Van Gundy of Southington, Pa. was matron of honor
and brother Steve of Alexandria, Va. as usher. Jeannie
met her husband when she was teaching therapeutic
horseback riding to handicapped children in Augusta,
Mich. She and Donald now live in Augusta, Mass.
Most of the day is starting a new veterinary clinic.

Susan Loomis Bell and Charles who had come down
from Suffield, Conn. with Their Daughter Cabhub 41
and Jim, and, Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, met at a
performance of the Schufts at a Conn. College Club
meeting in Hartford in Jan.

Mary Anne Scott Johnson's interests and activities
are centered in conservation and the environment. She
is "member emeritus" of the Town Conservation Com-
mision and currently serves on the Town Water Re-
source Board, vice-chairman of L.I.F.E. (Local Invol-
mement for Environmental Concern), gives slide shows
on environmental subjects and leads workshops and out-
door classes in naturalist training programs. She was
honored by her town in Jan. for her services. Mary Anne
and her family have enjoyed Sierra Club canoe trips
and she and husband attended the Audubon Camp in
Ye, Mass.

Laetitia Pollock Israel's daughters are all married
and she has four grandchildren 11/2 to 5 years old.
Elded daughter Martha lives in Lempster, Mass. Her
husband is a professor at Brandeis. Daughter Ruth, a
social welfare analyst and Ph.D. candidate in psycho-
ology, has attorney husband and two sons. Daughter Diane is
an occupational therapist. Her husband is a wildlife
biologist and an instructor at Berkshire Community
College. Laetitia has been school psychologist in Nor-
wich, Conn. for the past 8 years and is active on the
community social service agency's board and in its Mental
Health Advisory Council. Her husband, Norman, an
optometrist, paints and sculpts in his spare time. He has
married a trip to France last year to visit dau-
ghter and son-in-law who had a sabbatical year.

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Thompson), 241 Clearwater Rd., Waterbury, Conn.
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MARRIED: Thyrza Magnus Beall to Jus-
tin E. Weatherly on Nov. 21, '76.

Susan Smith Nystedt writes that a
glorious miniature reunion of several '41ers
took place at the Pike Run Club in Pa. in the fall.
Organized by Anna (Pat) Zehbe who is pres. of the club,
the get-together included Sue and Doug Nyordh, Mary
Batcheller Cogswell and Diane, Elizabeth (Betty) Bun-
tey Varieg and Russ, Elizabeth (Betty) Moeller
Gibson and Kirk, Irene (Peggy) Holmes Nold, Ruth
Handlin, Lenore Tingle Howard and Harry and Anetta
Bridge Woods and Henry. "It was a magical time
filled with talk and reminiscences, singing, golfing
and jaws bowing."

Les Bremer Ramsey, Olive (Bant) Maurie Stone,
Billy Mitchell Young and Mary Anne Kwis Calhoun
had a recent get-together for a luncheon in Youngstown,
Ohio.

Jane (Woddy) Worley Pink's daughter Mary C.C.
'72 was married in Jackson Chapel in Sept. to Arthur
Marie of Westwood, N.J. Marie is fashion editor
for Today's Secretary magazine. Dr. David Robb of
C.C. perfumed the service and John Anthony, college
organist, provided the music. Woody and Paul held a
reception at the C.C. Academy Officers' Club, which
also provided a reunion for family, college and C.C.
friends. Among those attending were Beth Tobias
Williams and her daughter, Jack and Anan Rodenbrock
Burr, Dick and Marjorie Mitchell Rose and Jutnie
Clark.

Beatrice Green's daughter Kim is a fresh- 
man at Skidmore and a member of the varsity swim
team. In a recent meet she placed second in two
events, first place going to a male student at Vassar,
an indicator of the contemporary campus scene.

With sorrow we report the death of our classmate,
Barbara MacPherson Smith, and extend the sympathy
Four members of the Class of '39 at the 40th Reunion, 40th Reunion Weekend.

Corinna Smith Bechtel, Esther Windows and Adelaide Thompson Nicks.
Our deepest sympathy is extended to Ann Beecher Underwood whose husband succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage. She continues as librarian at Berkshire School and at a local family served to improve her Spanish. Edith Westveldt was a native of Vermont and has been a resident of New York City for many years. She is survived by her husband, Dr. William Westveldt, and their two children, Jane and Michael. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 1, at the First Congregational Church in New York City. The family requests that instead of flowers, contributions be made to the Westveldt Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

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Corinne Manning is a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's Club of Greenwich, Conn. She is active in community service and is married to Peter Manning, who is a lawyer. They live in Greenwich, Conn.

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It was an enthusiasm tour for our 25th reunion. Our thanks to Sandra (Sandy) DeMers, Margaret Flocks Masinter, Ann Richardson Smith, Barbara Platt, and everyone else who planned the event at the last minute. As usual, the reunion was a great success, with lots of former students and teachers attending. We hope to see everyone there next year.

Jeanne teaches biology and animal technology at Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven. She has been a teacher at the school for the past 15 years. She is also involved with the Valentine Museum and teaches Sunday school at the community college, Yoga, and belongs to a spiritual healing group. She and John refinish furniture at the community college, Yoga, and belongs to a spiritual healing group. She and John refinish furniture.

Nancy Stewart Roberts teaches Spanish in a high school and enjoys being there twice a week.

Jacquelyne Rose Bailey, in San Diego, is working full time for the San Diego Union-Tribune. She is one of the first women to be a city editor in a major metropolitan newspaper. Bailey includes a month in Japan next August, studying single parent families in Japan. Before that, she spent a year in Japan teaching English conversation in the evenings, taking care of two children, learning the language, and making friends.

Elizabeth Wood Wilson is a director of R.H. Wood, Inc. and a director of the New York Botanical Garden. She has been working in publishing for 25 years, specializing in psychological and self-help books.

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Ellen Freedman Dingman teaches kindergarten and education at the Community Action Commission in the Bronx. She is also a member of the Board of Education in the Bronx.

Carole Krim Greene is keeping busy as Market In-formation Director for the New York Post. She is also the mother of three children. After working for four years at Bank St. Press, she opened her own business, Krim Greene, Inc.

Ruth Anketell Yarger, after years of volunteering, became the executive director of a local women's shelter. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Women's Shelter.

Elizabeth Heller Winokur, Lucie Hoblitzelle Iannotti, Sandra Maxfield Shaw, and several others attended the reunion in Washington, D.C., where they had a great time. They enjoyed the sights and sounds of the capital city, and were able to catch up with old friends from their college days.

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Carolyn Brody Brown returned from New Mexico where she taught a course in Native American studies. Her students were fascinated by the stories of their culture and heritage. She recently received a Rackham predoctoral grant for her work on the Navajo people and is now working on a book about their history and culture.

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and won often at Fort Belvoir's children's races. Kathryn Cover Eichin continues to teach elementary math and language arts at Labres Indian School, Ashland, Mont. 59003; Susan L. Hadehurst, 76 West 85th St. Apt. 1-E, New York. N. Y. 10024

Ellen Schwartz Allington is back on the East Coast where former Conn pres., Charles Shain is associated with the Quaker UN Office for seven years in Sept. 1976. She had received a degree in social work yet done so to send $5 class dues to Catherine "Cathy" Platt Townend Arnold and Dave drove to Miami in Sept. on Monhegan Island, Me.

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