

Summer 1978

Connecticut College Alumni Magazine, Summer 1978

Connecticut College

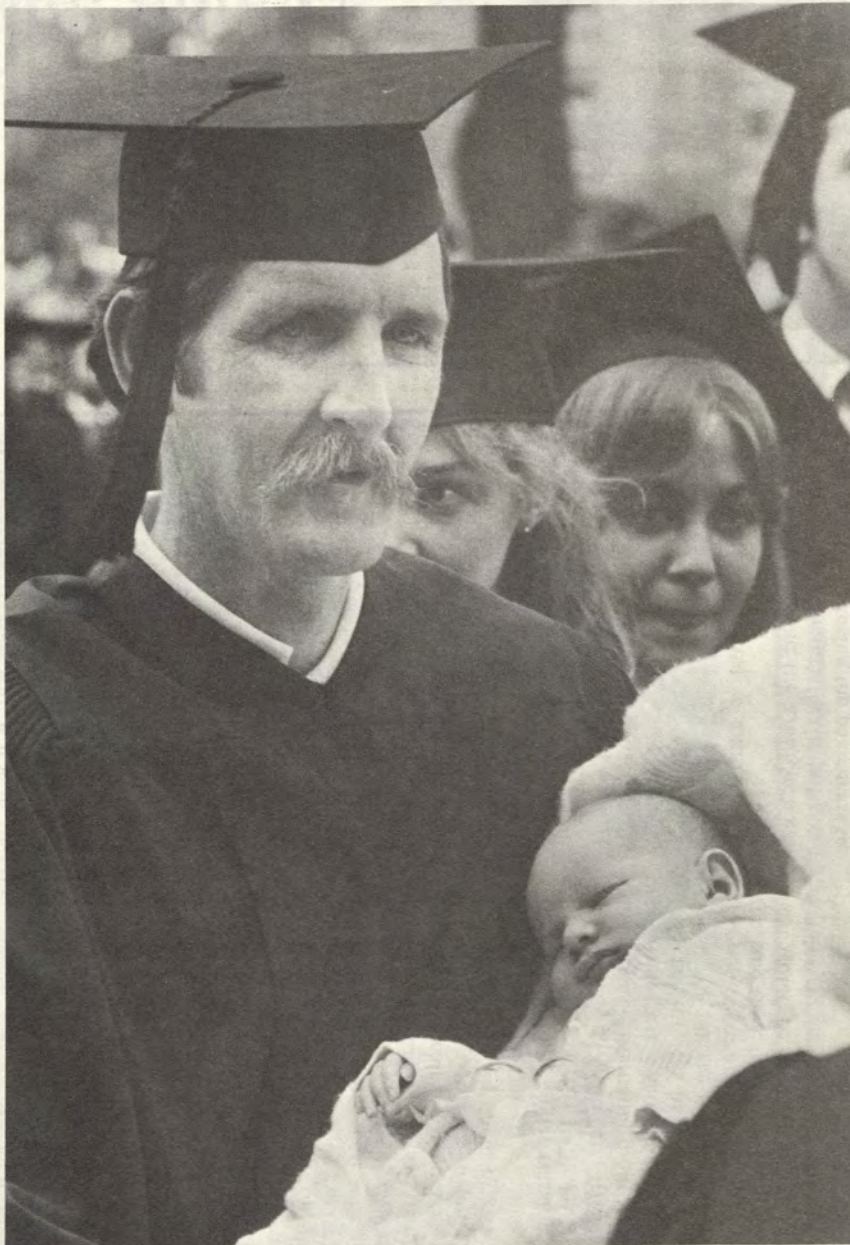
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JUNE '78 REUNION WOVWS RECORD BREAKING CROWD



Jonathan Burke, class of 2000?

Reprinted from the Norwich Bulletin
NORWICH, Conn.—Although 253 women and 171 men were awarded their degrees at commencement, one interloper—in the person of 12-day-old Jonathan Burke of Norwich—was also included in the ceremonies. The infant was carried to the po-

dium by his proud father, Edmund Burke, Jr., who received a degree in zoology.

“Edmund John Burke, Jr. and another one,” said Dean Alice Johnson as she presented the diploma. Burke is the husband of Roberta Finley Burke '71.

**Reunion Classes:
Greetings,
Comparisons,
Pledges, Pride**

pages 1, 2, 3, 5, 8

**Pres. Ames
Addresses Alums
on State
of the College**

page 6

'28, You Haven't Changed a Bit!



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson



Reprinted from *The Day*, New London, Ct. FIFTY YEARS and six months ago a 20-year-old senior at Connecticut College wrote to her mother and father:

"Last night Kay and I went to the movies at the Crown and saw *The Forbidden Women*. When we got home, we talked for hours on the question, 'If one were unfaithful to one's husband, should one tell him or not?' Some time after midnight Kay decided to warn him first, and I to keep it under my hat. What would you advise?"

The senior's name was Louise Towne, and she was then the editor of the weekly *Connecticut College News*. Two weekends ago **Louise Towne Mitchell** of Cranford, N.J. was one of the principal speakers at the 50th Reunion dinner of her class of 1928, held at Harris Refectory on the college campus.

The anecdote cited here is one of the excerpts she read from the almost-daily letters which she, an only child, had written home throughout her college career.

Mrs. Mitchell returned to the college campus on May 26 along with 50 of her classmates—and the husbands of 22 of them—to renew warm friendships and review happy recollections of half a century ago.

Associated with her in preparing and editing a 50th Reunion yearbook, consisting of biographical material contributed by their classmates, was **Henrietta Owens Rogers** of New Canaan. Together these two women had also prepared a Profile of the Class of 1928 and included it as the preface to their yearbook.

Mrs. Rogers, who had been editor of *Quarterly*, the undergraduate literary magazine published during her time in college, also spoke at the class dinner and shared with her classmates some personal facts about them which had not been included in the Profile.

"You were asked this question," Mrs. Rogers reported. "Of your 1928 teeth, do you now have all? Most? Some? Other?" She then asked, without revealing names, that the nine classmates who had answered "All" now stand up to accept the plaudits of their peers. Sixteen ladies rose quickly to their feet. The class cheered.

Co-Editor Rogers also reported another memorable statistic. Those 22 who have lost weight since 1928, she said, have lost an average of 14.5 pounds each. Those 88 who have gained weight since 1928 have gained an average of 13.5 pounds each, for a total gain of half a ton. No one was asked to stand up.

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REUNION REPORTS also on pages 3, 5, 8

1928—the With-It Class

FIFTY OF US, 50 years later, with 22 patient, bemused husbands, returned to our college hilltop. NOT the barren, stark spot with its one tree that we knew, BUT an unbelievably lush, burgeoning campus, beautiful with its trees, flowering bushes and shrubs and many new (to us) buildings. Registered and tagged, we were off to commence our 50th!

The alumni dinner was held in the Harris Refectory. "Where is Harris?" we inquired of a student. "Harris," he said, "is a refectory. A refectory is where you eat." He went on his way. We smiled. Cocktails were out of doors where President Oakes Ames graciously greeted us. We felt we belonged. At dinner a charming and vivacious Louise Ames, to whose name tag was added "The President's roommate," made her way from table to table engaging us in conversation and becoming acquainted. Britta Schein McNemar '67, our oh-so-young alumni president, welcomed us and introduced: Louise Stevenson Andersen '41, the executive director of the Alumni Ass'n; President Ames who spoke on the state of the college; and our own **Margretta (Peggy) Briggs Noble** who read her poem *Reunion* (50th Reunion Book); concluding were the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae awards.

The Hamilton laundry room (a spa?), with its relaxing waters not to mention laundry equipment, was a marvelous unwinding spot before bed. Here there was an opportunity to talk with husbands, more time to reminisce, to discuss, to pick up where we had left off 50 years ago! We talked with **Gertrude Abramson Borstein**. She had returned to us from her home in Jerusalem where she and her husband have lived for 8 years. Quiet and un-

assuming, she answered our questions and discussed thoughtfully and as objectively as possible her Israel. This discussion was interrupted momentarily by a frantic student laden with 3 or 4 bags of long neglected laundry only to continue after the washer and dryer were whirring. At length we toasted one another, the student, the future and the laundry! Our college days were never like this!

There was time for exploring, wandering, looking for and at our past. Some of us found the Boat Yard by the river (much smaller than we remember), a favorite haunt where we dreamed romantically of distant ports! We looked for our freshman and sophomore houses, discovering that the Coast Guard Academy had expanded and obliterated these landmarks which are now for archeologists only. Some went to the Lyman Allyn Museum, a gem! We investigated the Cummings Arts Center fascinated with the exhibits, sensing the growth and change during this 50 year period. We looked at our "Mascot" on the front step of Knowlton. We entered to find the beautiful ballroom was no more, merely a central corridor off which were bedrooms. We peeked in the dining room to learn from an attendant that the delicate round tables along with the handsome ballroom chandeliers had been spirited away to the Museum. We didn't linger, lest we too might be sent there. We found the current students friendly and courteous. We felt they accepted us as part of the college family. **Karla Heurich Harrison's** granddaughter is a C.C. sophomore and **Margaret Merriam Zellers'** daughter Sally Zellers Wallace '53 celebrated her 25th.

The annual alumni meeting held on Saturday morning was followed by a

panel discussion on "Changing Expectations and Perceptions" in which Honey Lou ably participated. Then the alumni picnic after which our husbands toured Mystic Seaport, and we held our class meeting. **Henrietta (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers**, our president, presided deftly and humorously. She told us that in the Sunday *New York Times* (May 28, 1978) in the Conn. section we would find an enlarged reproduction of our graduation picture accompanied by the "Profile of the Class of 1928" (50th Reunion Book) for which the class received a \$50 honorarium. After all, we think we "old ladies" have done very well during the past 5 decades. Honey Lou named the members of the reunion committee and their aides and noted their specific contributions. This group received thoughtful mementos in recognition of their efforts, big or small.

Catherine (Kay) Mar Whittaker, our general reunion chairman and coordinator, gave the committee direction and unity. She was blessed with a dedicated and enthusiastic group which worked together as a magnificent whole.

Elizabeth Gordon Van Law, our class gift chairman, gave hundreds of hours of skillful, spirited work raising our class gift. Contributions from 81% of our class amounted to the largest gift so far from any 50th reunion class.

Margretta Briggs Noble was our entertainment chairman. She made our dinners sparkle with speeches, songs and poems. She introduced the "unexpected" at our class dinner by inveigling **Louise Towne Mitchell** to read a few of her "recently discovered" college letters, dutifully written to her mother. They were unbelievable; we laughed; we cried;



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

JOHN AND ADELAIDE KING QUEBMAN, PROVING HOW ALERT AND ATTRACTIVE THE CLASS OF '28 IS.



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

GERTRUDE ABRAMSON BORSTEIN, ALL THE WAY FROM ISRAEL.

we were utterly captivated. Was this our 1928 era? **Dorothy Davenport Voorhees** was glad to show her incredible 1928 movies again. Seeing ourselves in action 50 years later was an astonishing experience. These priceless films are destined for the college and as of now are in the care of Mr. Rogers, head librarian, along with the cassette of Dot's voice recorded at our class reunion dinner. Ultimately they will be placed in the Archives under the care of Gertrude Noyes and Frances Brett. Before they can be permanently placed they must be copied. Time is causing disintegration, and already some of us have 'faded away.' This process requires money which hopefully can be raised. **Sarah Emily (Say Say) Brown Schoenhut** made our name tags, a small effort to publicize our aged presence on campus. **Hazel Gardner Hicks** produced 1928's library display. It was a masterpiece. Barely a week before the public, it created great interest and has been judged "the best exhibit they have ever had." To greet all who entered the library were four mannequins clad in the height of 1928 fashion. There we were! in different outfits, beautifully coiffed and hatted. Saturday afternoon some cameras caught the mannequins posing with some of their "50 years later" counterparts. The display cases



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

HAZEL GARDNER HICKS, DESCRIBING HER COSTUME DISPLAY TO LIBRARIAN ROGERS.

'28, YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED continued from page 1

The Profile of the Class of 1928 that follows served as the introduction to the 50th Reunion yearbook.

We came to college as alert and vigorous teen-agers in the era of the flapper, the Charleston, saddle shoes and plus-fours, Model-Ts and silent movies. Our expectations were modest and in large part domestic, for ours was a settled world.

But we did not limit ourselves, as legend thinks we did, to becoming instant wives, homemakers, mothers. The fact is that 77 percent of us have earned our living—at one time or another—as artists, as accountants, dieticians, editors or by running businesses of our own.

We have been executive secretaries, guidance counselors, innkeepers, lab technicians, librarians, office managers, social workers, statisticians, therapists, teachers of art, drama, English, French, Latin, kindergarten, math, music and physical ed. One of us breeds collies and is an AKC judge; another is a binder of rare books.

We include in our number a retired cartographer-geographer, a ceramist, an illustrator of children's books, a literary executor, a textile designer, a toy manufacturer, and a former graduate secretary of our own Alumnae (as it was then) Association.

A hundred of us married—nine of us twice and two of us thrice. Forty-three

have been widowed and nine divorced. Those 78 of us who became mothers produced 189 children who, in turn, have given us 322 grandchildren and three greats to date.

Our children include, among others, an astro-physicist, a dozen engineers, two cattle breeders, an actress, a golf pro, a horticulturist, two computer programmer analysts, officers in the Army, Navy Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps, two restaurateurs, a NASA Space Systems Manager, a deputy sheriff, a composer, an inventor of lasers, a lacrosse coach and three priests (one of them a female Episcopalian).

A study of the answers given in the questionnaires returned indicates that we were and are unrepresentative of the world around us as none of us is black, three-quarters of us are Republicans, only 13 percent are Democrats and 11 percent are unaffiliated voters.

Seventy-seven percent of us profess to be more liberal than in 1928; 22 percent are more conservative. One said she was more conservative but more tolerant.

Those of us with religious affiliations are Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Methodist, Unitarian, Baptist, Jewish, Roman Catholic and other—in that numerical order.

We read more today than we did in

1928, and our reading preferences are in the order of current affairs, fiction, biography, whodunits and history. The magazines read by most of us are in the order named *Time*, *Reader's Digest*, *National Geographic*, *Yankee*, *The New Yorker* and *Saturday Review*.

We fill our leisure time with reading, listening to music, gardening, TV, needlework, flower-arranging, bridge, cooking, visiting museums and bird-watching, in that order. One of us devotes time to genealogy, another to Japanese flower arranging. One makes designs for crewel work.

Others write, weave, quilt, hook rugs, sketch, photograph, make music. Several cited their love of word games and of going to the theater. Not one of us mentioned the movies.

Most of us who used to swim a lot, still do. Most of us walk a good deal, and 25 of us still play golf. Some still like to bicycle, bowl, fish, dance and sail. One of us curls and snowshoes, but nobody jogs and nobody climbs mountains any more.

As for women's lib, 43 percent of us are sympathetic and especially approve of the principle of equal pay for equal work. For the 36 percent who are opposed, here are sample comments: "I am repelled by such idiocies as chairperson, personkind, etc." "I find the leaders abrasive." "I'm too

content as is."

On other contemporary social issues we are in general agreement. Of those who answered, 75 percent are opposed to cohabitation before marriage, although some gave qualified answers. One wrote, "I don't condemn cohabitation, but I don't think it works." Several agreed with the classmate who opposes cohabitation in principle but who "condones it in given circumstances." Another wrote, "My great-nieces claim marriage is better after living together. They know. I don't."

Ninety-five percent approve of birth control; 80 percent favor abortion, a few with reservations. One who strongly favors both says this: "The population explosion is the greatest problem in the world today, and I believe far more emphasis should be put on bringing the population to zero growth soon."

We were asked if we would like to return to college in 1998 for our 70th reunion. Sixty percent of you said No—one with emphatic clarity. "Good God, no!!!" she wrote. One rejected the question as "stupid."

Most of you willing to return were in general agreement with the classmate who wrote cheerfully, "Why not? I always look forward to tomorrow."

Most of us still seem to enjoy our today. As for our tomorrows...?

with selected class memorabilia awakened many fond and forgotten memories. Upon request from the library, the display will remain until the end of June.

Henrietta (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers and **Louise Towne Mitchell** were the editors of the reunion year book. Their collaborative efforts are a fascinating, highly selective and gradual book on US, our history since graduation. This compilation of statistics, a formidable task, is an accomplishment of which we all are very proud. **Dorothy Bayley Morse** was responsible for the art work. Its cover bears our mascot, and its pages are enlivened by her inimitable pen and inks—of us in our college days. They lend a whiff of nostalgic and zest to the whole. **Elmo Ashton Decherd** diligently worked with tact and great sensitivity to collect and compile memories of our classmates no longer living.

Roberta Bitgood Wiersma, our most famous classmate, organist, composer and choir director, managed miraculously at our class dinner to get us singing—words too. She has found time to chair '28's AAGP and to be the annual reunion memorial service.



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

ROBERTA BITGOOD WIERSMA, TAKING THAT LAST STITCH AFTER THE SATURDAY MORNING ANNUAL MEETING.

Last and far from least, **Henrietta Owens Rogers**, our class president, was presented with a Conn. College chair with love and admiration from all of us. In it she can sit, relax, and master mind her next big project. She was a spark behind our able reunion committee, and she and Kay saw us through a fantastic weekend.

Our new class officers are: president, Dorothy Bayley Morse; v.p. and reunion chairman, Elizabeth Gordon Van Law; corresponding and class secretary, Sarah Emily Brown Schoenhut; treasurer, Hazel Gardner Hicks. Class dues of \$10 for 5 years will be welcomed by Hazel.

A quote from one of us a few days after reunion, "I'm sorry for those who could have managed to come but didn't." We missed and remembered you—those who did not and those who could not come and those no longer with us.

Roberta Bitgood Wiersma, in her stirring Sunday memorial service, played the chapel organ with the magical force and strength which is Roberta. Most of the compositions were her own. This was a moving commemorative tribute, a tremendous climax to an extraordinary few days.

We were disappointed that **Margaret (Tauchy) Tauchert Knothe** was unable to join us because of an emergency appendectomy.

A sad concluding note was learning of Hazel Gardner Hicks and Fort's sudden loss of their lovely 44-year-old daughter Nora Jane Hicks Spiller '55 on Feb. 3, 1978. The class extends deepest sympathy and love to both of them.

Correspondent: Mrs. George Schoenhut (Sarah Emily Brown), Five Corners on Potato Hill, Ely Vt. 05044



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

1923

—GREAT YEARS—

1933

AS OUR REUNION chairman, **Helen Higgins Bunyan**, had hoped, fair skies and a beautiful our 55th. As soon as we were returned for our 55th. As soon as we were settled in Wright House, we greeted classmates, spoke of who could not come, and went to the President's reception and later to the alumni dinner. On Saturday we were busy attending alumni and class meetings. Some of us went to lectures, and some of us visited the new library where we found our "Flying Gull" tastefully displayed in the Palmer Rare Books Room.

At the alumni meeting **Mary Birch Timberman**, our president, announced that a gift had been given by our class baby, to honor her mother, Helen Higgins Bunyan. The special gift will be used for art and architectural books.

The class decided to keep the present officers with the addition of **Anna K. Buell** as secretary. **Mary Timberman** reported that of the money given in memory of **Dorothy Randle** by her sister, \$1000 has been used to place a carrel inscribed with Dorothy's name in the new library. With money recently received, the class voted to establish a Dorothy Randle tennis tournament and to award annually in mixed doubles: \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize. This is to be administered by the Physical Education Department. After graduating, Dot had a tennis school in NYC and wrote a text book on tennis. While in retirement in Fla. she used her skill with handicapped children.

A tea just for us was held on Saturday afternoon with Marena Prentiss '19 and Roberta Bitgood Wiersma '28 as hostesses.

On Saturday night 16 of us, including George Bunyan, our honorary brother and pilot, enjoyed our class dinner at "Poor Richard's" in Waterford. Classmates present were **Mary Birch Timberman, Alice Boehringer, Anna K. Buell, Claire Calnen Kinney, Rheta Clark, Margaret Heyer, Helen Higgins Bunyan, Alice Holcombe, Margaret McCarthy Morrissey, Virginia Root Trainer, Hannah Sachs, Mildred Seeley Trotman, Helene Wulf Knup, Jeannette Sunderland** and **Katherine Stone Levenworth**. **Higgy** read several messages from absent members and greetings from Constance Hill Hathaway for the Class of '22.

For some of us an impressive part of the weekend was the Sunday morning Memorial services with vocal solos by Ella Lou Hoyt Dimmock '50 and organ solos by Roberta Bitgood Wiersma '28 who composed most of the selections and

is now nat'l pres. of the American Guild of Organists.

Mary MacLear and sister **Charlotte CC '26** are happy at "3030 Park," Bridgeport. Mary is interested in political action and antiquarian groups. She has given slide talks on *The Adams Brothers, A Journey to Bath in 1785*, and *Early Philadelphia*.

Alice Boehringer recently received a 50-year pin from Springfield OES and a certificate of recognition for 50 years of dedicated service to her church.

Kathryn Wilcox McCollom likes her retirement home and especially enjoys seeing friends from the College Club and her church.

Dorothy Dean Gardenier wrote while wintering in Sun City, Ariz. Her husband died in 1975 and now, although sometimes lonely, she keeps busy with golf, gardening, bridge, piano and French classes. She has three grown grandsons and two granddaughters, one married. One of her sons, Edward, is a dentist, carrying on his father's practice in Westwood, N.J. Son Calvin lives in Ohio, now retired after 25 years with Sohio.

Mary Louise Weikert Tuttle has given her father's large collection of musical programs from 1865 to Harold C. Schenberg, music critic of the N.Y. Times, who wrote an article about them. The collection will eventually go to a music library.

Mildred Beebe Seymour and husband attended their granddaughter's marriage in Glendon, Ga. but had to miss a grandson's wedding in Mercer Is., Wash.

Marcia Langley was the subject of an article entitled *Profile of a Volunteer* in the New Hampshire Historical publication, *Pleasant News*. Since 1958 she has worked with patients as a volunteer in various assignments. For some time she led discussions of books and current events. Later she became a permanent volunteer in the Patio Shop. The article speaks of Marcia's early positions: teaching, working at Sage-Allen in Hartford and at the Electric Boat Co. before retiring to West Concord. Everyone knows and loves her, including the neighborhood children who call her "Langie." She calls her 23 grand-nieces and nephews her grandchildren.

Our deep sympathy goes to the family of **Helen Barkerding Neuberg** who died in March.

Correspondent: Mrs. Carleton A. Leavenworth (Katherine Stone), 527D Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. 06488

"LET ME PUT ON MY GLASSES."—1938

HONORS AT OUR 40th reunion went to **Winifred Frank Havell** who was presented the Agnes Berkeley Leahy award at the alumni dinner on Fri. night and to **Winifred Nies Northcott** who was awarded the Conn. College Medal for distinguished achievement in the education of the deaf at Commencement.

Thirty classmates and 7 husbands returned to campus for all or part of the events. As photographs were passed around, our reunion theme might well have been, "Let me put on my glasses," with the exception of **Judith Waterhouse Draper** who wears only sun glasses.

From the 4th floor of Mary Harkness, 8 out of 16 returned: **Audrey Krause Maron**, **Mary Mory Schultz**, **M.P. Hanson Navidi**, **Marjorie Mintz Deitz**, **Augusta Straus Goodman**, **Winifred Frank Havell** (and husband Rich), **Hazel Davell** (Buck and Bessie Morehouse Kellogg, the later two only for the Saturday picnic and class meeting.

Half of the "Dead Enders" present from Jane Addams included **Beatrice Enequist Curd**, **Julia Brewer Wood**, **Eleanor Johnson Lunde**, and **Alice (Ronnie) Mansur Fallon**.

Continued on page 5

TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS of the class of '33 and seven husbands came back to their 45th reunion from as far away as N.M. and Calif. Those who had not been back for many years were surprised to find themselves sleeping in what used to be the ballroom of Knowlton. They recognized each other without too much trouble, looked at innumerable photographs of grandchildren and felt slightly wicked having cocktails in Knowlton's parlor. **Ruth Ferree Wessels** joined **Eleanor Jones Heilman** and **Margaret Peger** **Royall Hinch** in winning an Agnes Berkeley Leahy award. The goal of \$4500 for the class gift was reached, in fact 'over reached.' The '33's are inveterate travelers by air, sea, car and caravan. Many are involved in historic and preservation projects, or genealogical research; some paint, some write, many garden, and two keep bees. None are bored with retirement. They thought the campus never looked lovelier and spent Saturday evening after their banquet planning for their 50th in '83.

Those present during the weekend were: **Jessie Wachenheim Burack**, **Sarah Buchstane**, **Winifred DeForest Coffin**, **Helen Peasley Comber**, **Helen Smiley Cullen**, **Joanna Eakin Despres**, **Katherine Hammond Engler**, **Eleanor Jones Heilman**, **Eleanor Husted Hendry**, **Margaret Royall Hinch**, **Virginia Vail Lavino**, **Mary Eaton LeFevre**, **Ericka E. Langhammer Grimmeisen**, **Elizabeth Miller Landis**, **Jane (Jerry) Werthelmer Morgenthau**, **Elizabeth Palmer**, **Nancy Smedley**, **Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding**, **Grace (Gay) Stephens**, **Dorothy Kellogg Stewart** and **Ruth Ferree Wessels**. Elected as class officers were: president, Eleanor Jones Heilman; 1st v.p., Peg Royall Hinch; 2nd v.p., Jerry Morgenthau; secretary, Eleanor Husted Hendry; corresponding secretary, Ericka Langhammer Grimmeisen; treasurer, Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding; class agent, chmn. Ruth Ferree Wessels.

Don't forget to send interesting tidbits of your life to your new class correspondent.

Correspondent: Mrs. Erwin F. Grimmeisen (Ericka Langhammer), 1249 Hill St., Suffield, Conn., 06078



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

THEY CAME FROM THE EAST, AND THEY CAME FROM THE WEST: ROBERTA NEWTON BALCH '21 FROM NEW ENGLAND AND PEG ROYALL HINCK '33 FROM SANTA FE.

Magazine Editing —“a peculiar little profession”



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

Allen Carroll '73, who has been editor of the Connecticut College Alumni Magazine for the past two and one-half years, is now in Washington, D.C. where he is doing graphic design and illustrating. The following is a reprint of an article he wrote for the *New London Day*.

IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS, I will complete work on my 10th and last issue of the *Connecticut College Alumni Magazine*, which I have edited since the end of 1975.

Every one of those ten issues has presented unexpected problems, met with unanticipated delays, taken far more work than I had hoped—and provided more pure fun than I would ever have guessed.

Alumni magazine editors make up a peculiar little profession. It is a profession without much prestige, primarily because most people have an image of alumni magazines as dry little quarterlies full of photos of elderly ladies sipping cocktails at reunion time, of endless, gossipy notes and lengthy obituary columns.

Fortunately, not all alumni magazine editors share that image of their magazines. Our profession, like any other, has its stars, who put out magazines that are perfectly capable of holding their own on a coffee table full of *Times*, *National Geo-*

graphics and *New Yorkers*. Just look sometime at the alumni magazines of Brown, Cornell and John Hopkins, and you'll see what I mean.

The editors of these magazines don't lose sight of the fact that they serve a limited audience that shares an interest in the old alma mater. But they also realize that if they're competing with anyone for their readers' attention, they're competing not with other alumni magazines but with the big general-interest magazines.

And they know that their relationship to a college and its graduates allows them to be just as varied, as controversial, as broad in scope as those big magazines, with their vast circulation figures and immense production budgets.

For what subject is not considered on a college campus? What honorable profession is not represented by at least one alumnus? Connecticut College's graduates include scientists, lawyers, novelists, politicians, potters—even a female highway construction worker in Alaska.

This has allowed the *Connecticut College Alumni Magazine* to deal with such diverse topics as salt marshes, rape, Henry Kissinger, black feminism and the cathedral of Florence. Alumni magazine editorship is a mandate to cover the entire universe, the center of that universe being, in my case, Connecticut College.

The way an alumni magazine treats its

alma mater can be a sticky problem for an editor. A lack of objectivity, or an unwillingness to be critical when criticism is necessary, can turn an alumni magazine into a public relations document, a house organ. House organs almost inevitably make boring reading.

Overzealous muckraking, on the other hand, can be at least as dangerous. I have several times jokingly mentioned my plans to publish two articles—one on “Drugs and Alcohol at Conn,” one on “Sex at Conn”—personally researched, of course.

Mention such a scheme to alumni or college administrators and the best you can elicit is a forced smile. Unadulterated truth, presented brutally or unproductively, causes more pain than it's worth.

I have tried to straddle the fence: dealing gingerly with campus social life in a student-written piece on all-campus beer parties; criticizing all sides in the recent dispute that led to the loss of the American Dance Festival.

Healthy controversy is useful and constructive. Active participation of readers through a steady flow of letters to the editor, however, is a largely elusive dream.

Controversial items in the magazine tend to produce at least as many letters to the college president as to the editor, I'm sad to say.

Readers' participation is especially dif-

ficult for alumni editors because their audience is so widely dispersed and because on the whole alumni are only marginally involved in college affairs. Under these circumstances, emotions are rarely strong enough to inspire correspondence.

The college has had two frugal, budget-minded development directors during my tenure. Both established the habit of sending me copies of alumni publications that had adopted money-saving measures: cheaper paper, shorter length, tabloid or newspaper format.

True, a magazine is an expensive venture. But I'm willing to bet that in most cases a tabloid will soon end up in the wastebasket with the junk mail.

A magazine will, too, but it may not so rapidly meet its fate. The nicer it looks, the longer it will linger.

That is also my excuse for using the slickest graphics that I can muster. The real reason I do is because I enjoy doing the graphics even more than I like the editing.

Alumni magazine editors have their own set of corollaries to Murphy's everything-that-can-go-wrong-will-go-wrong Law. Here are a few:

No matter how carefully you proofread, at least two glaring errors will reveal themselves in the first perusal of a published issue.

Drawings and photos will always suffer in reproduction.

The greatest reader reaction will be in response to what you consider one of the most trivial pieces in the magazine.

Every time an issue is published, you will find yourself thinking, “Well, next time, I'll really put out a good magazine.”

And there's another law, one that doesn't belong to Mr. Murphy. That is that all readers always turn first to the class notes to see what their college friends are up to—no matter how alluring the feature articles. This does not hurt my pride. I know that in their position I would do exactly the same thing.

As Murphy's fourth corollary implies, I am not by any means leaving my job as Connecticut College's alumni magazine editor because I feel I have exhausted its possibilities.

I could edit that magazine for a half-century and still have gobs of unexplored subject matter, and still find ample room for improvement and innovation. I would still be saying, “Well, next time . . .”

Finally, I have enjoyed this experience because the center of the magazine's universe is a very worthy institution, Connecticut College. When the core of one's enterprise is worth working for, it throws a very pleasant light on the rest of the world.

So You Think You Know U.S. History?

1. What were the 12 cities in the colonies with a population of 5,000 or more?
2. Who said, “I am the most important man in the history of parties: always run by my friends when sure to be defeated . . .”?
3. What stipulation, relevant today, was spelled out in the first Hay-Pauncefot Treaty with Great Britain?
4. Who owned New Orleans during the first administration of Jefferson?
 - A Spain
 - B Russia
 - C France
 - D England
5. What president believed a standing army and navy were “inconsistent with the principles of republican Governments, dangerous to the liberties of a free people and generally converted into destructive engines for establishing despotism”?
6. What American war began without an evident cause?
7. Who boasted, “We took Panama”?
8. In the early 19th century, what was the usual charge per mile by stage coach in the northern states?
 - A 23¢
 - B 14¢
 - C 6¢

9. Who said that “a nation born in revolution is hardly in a position to question the revolution of others lest it place its own legitimacy in doubt”?
10. When and what was the “Whiskey Rebellion”?

ANSWERS

1. Boston, Salem, Newport, Norwich, New London, New Haven, Stratford, Farmington, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston.
2. Henry Clay.
3. It stipulated that a canal built by the United States could not be fortified.
4. A—Spain.
5. Thomas Jefferson.
6. The War of 1812, approved on June 17th. London had repealed the objectionable Orders of Council a day earlier.
7. Theodore Roosevelt.
8. C—6¢.
9. James Madison.
10. An uprising, mainly in Pennsylvania, in 1794 against a tax on whiskey, which was quelled by the militia from four states. “The Government,” said President Washington, “could no longer remain a passive spectator of the contempt with which the laws were treated.”

BOSTON—C. Prentiss Johnson Shillingford '65 and Beth Brereton Smith '69, who are going to graduate school for professional management training, represent a growing number of people interested in pursuing careers in the public or non-profit sector. Currently enrolled in Boston University's Public Management Program, they are working toward a special type of M.B.A. degree, one which emphasizes the unique skills required of effective managers of public agencies and non-profit organizations.

The relatively new Public Management Program (initiated in 1975) uses decision-oriented case studies to develop analytic and strategy-making skills needed to deal successfully with the environment, internal resources, and operating context of public agencies.

After graduation Beth completed a Master's degree in Social Welfare Policy at the University of Chicago. During the four years following, she had two children and managed to work part-time, first as a program analyst for the Illinois Budget Bureau and then as assistant to the dean of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. In 1975 Beth and her family moved to the Boston area, where she worked at researching and writing cases for two Boston University professors who were developing a publicly-oriented management policy curriculum.

Beth decided to enter the Public Management Program on a part-time basis in 1976. Since she can tailor her graduate school schedule to the demands of her family, she has no difficulty in continuing her professional studies.

Careers in Non-Profit Sectors

Prentiss, recently married, entered the program full-time in September 1977 after working for over seven years on the business aspect of magazine publishing. She was business manager for *Harvard Magazine* for six years and then moved to *Horticulture*, where she acted as circulation manager.

Prentiss' decision to enter the Public Management Program was based on a commitment to a career in the non-profit sector. She believes the program will give her a better understanding of the constraints which face the not-for-profit manager.

New Faculty Publication

PETER J. SENG, *Tudor Songs and Ballads from MS Cotton Vespasian A-25*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1978. Pp. xxi, 160.

In his latest book Professor Peter Seng of the English Department has given us a carefully annotated edition of the English poems in a British Library manuscript which ranks second only to the Percy Folio, also in the British Library, among commonplace manuscripts of verse. Cotton Vespasian A-25 was once part of the library founded by Sir Robert Bruce Cotton (1571-1631), a famous English antiquary. As to why some of the Cotton manuscripts were classified as 'Vespasian,' I quote from the printed catalogue: "The books were deposited in 14 presses, over which were placed the busts of the twelve Caesars, and of Cleopatra and Faustina, whence the press-marks given to the volumes in its several catalogues, which have necessarily been retained to this day." (*A Catalogue of the Manuscripts in the Cottonian Library deposited in the British Museum* [London 1802], p. xii, note). Had the busts been placed differently we might now be speaking of Cotton Cleopatra A-25.

Seng's introduction traces the history

of the manuscript as far as the evidence allows. It came into the Cotton Library sometime between 1706 and 1718; earlier it had belonged to Sir John Anstis (1669-1744/45) Garter King of Arms, and before that to Henry Savile of Banke (1568-1617), a noted collector of manuscripts. The manuscript is a compilation of many miscellaneous pieces, in different hands, and the English poems constitute roughly a quarter of the whole; it was probably put together in its present form in the early seventeenth century, and most of the poems date around 1576, though a few come from the reigns of Mary (1553-58) or of Henry VIII (1509-47). It seems that the compilation was made in Yorkshire; many of the pieces reflect a persistent attachment to Catholicism and possible recusant sympathies.

Given the importance of the English poems in the manuscript, it is surprising that they have never before been published as a collection except by Karl Boddeker in 1875-76 in a "garbled text in an obscure German periodical" (p. xxi). Despite his harsh, though just, evaluation of Boddeker's work, Seng generously points out that the German scholar was working with a manuscript often very difficult to read, in a foreign tongue, and

without such invaluable aids as the *New English Dictionary*, modern paleographic methods, and the other research tools now available. In 1919 the late Hyder Edward Rollins, who was Seng's mentor and to whom the present book is dedicated, planned an edition of the poems and prepared a transcript, now in the Harvard College Library, which Seng was able to consult. But Rollins never found time to carry out his plan and before his death suggested to Seng that he edit the poems; Seng made his own first transcript in 1958 in the British Library. Hence the new edition represents the culmination of over a century's intermittent concern with the English poems of Cotton Vespasian A-25. The poems have now finally been edited in proper form, and short of very unlikely new manuscript discoveries, the work will not need to be repeated.

Seng presents the poems with scrupulous accuracy and has preserved the manuscript spelling as far as possible. He lists all other known manuscript or printed versions, though almost half of the 53 songs and ballads have never before been printed accurately. Seng also discusses questions of authorship, and he provides excellent notes on textual problems and on obscure points of interpretation. Where

the songs and ballads are associated with music, Seng gives the topic careful attention and shows the same mastery of the field which he demonstrated in his earlier book, *The Vocal Songs of Shakespeare* (Cambridge, Mass., 1967).

The central contribution of *Tudor Songs and Ballads* is the poems themselves. They vary widely in content, and Seng quotes William A. Ringer's characterization of Cotton Vespasian A-25 as "the Mickey Spillane of commonplace books" (p. xxi). As would be expected in the period, religion plays a dominant role. "But there are also love and nature lyrics; drinking songs and songs in praise of music; metrical proverbs and ballad medleys; ballads from popular plays; political, narrative, and folk ballads; and among the poems about domestic altercations, the conventional vituperations against womankind and—astonishingly—poems that praise women and denigrate men." (ibid.). We are indebted to Professor Seng for providing us with the definitive text of a corpus of poetry significant not only for its literary merit but also for the contribution it makes to our general understanding of the early Elizabethan age.

F. Edward Cranz
Rosemary Park Professor of History



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

KEN CRERAR, '77, YOUNG ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE, WITH ANNE GODSEY STINNETT '56, DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE, TWO MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD.

1938 continued from page 3

Helen Weeks Evans, plus the Northcotts and the Havells, the general opinion was that during retirement and semi-retirement these people seem to be having more fun and doing things they have always wanted to do.

The library had an exhibit of books on American literature which were purchased with the Chase Fund established in memory of Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Chase Scully and her brother Richard, husband of Frances Walker Chase.

A short business meeting was held on Harris Green after the picnic lunch. Winnie Nies Northcott's resignation was accepted and recognition given for a job well done. Jane Hutchinson Cauffield presented a slate of officers for the coming 5 years: president Elizabeth Fielding; treasurer, Winnie Frank Havell; corresponding sec. and reunion chairman, M.C. Jenks Dolan.

At the banquet on Saturday, Liz, our newly elected president and toastmistress of the evening, made a public announcement of the award of the C.C. Medal which would be presented to Win Northcott at Commencement. She introduced our banquet guests, Professor and Mrs. Charles Chu. After dinner Professor Chu delighted us with a witty and talented demonstration of his oriental brush painting.

Several letters were received from classmates unable to attend. Katherine (Katy) Boutwell Hood was on a golf trip to Scotland; George and Alice (Allie) Scarritt Gordon were in their house in Carmel, Calif.; Dorothea (Dot) Bartlett's personal problems prevented her from making the trip. Mary Hector Smith sent best wishes as did Jean Pierce Field; Elisabeth Gilbert Woods; Elsie Schwenk Taylor, who couldn't leave a teaching job; Martha (Miffy) Krueger Henson; Mary Capps Stelle, who was getting things together to go to Me.; Barbara Lawrence, busy with college and conferences; Anne Oppenheim Freed, who was in Europe; Helen Maxwell Schuster, who was on the committee for a district Rotary meeting; Jean Keir Luttrell, who was getting ready to retire to the U.S. Virgin Islands; Betty Fairbank Swayne; Elinor Guy King; Carol Moore Kepler, who has a house nearing completion in

Forest, Va. and a moving date from New Rochelle plus an invalid father; Anne Chazen Allen, who had family invading over THIS weekend; and Frances Walker Chase in London.

Muriel Beyea Crowell and Robert arrived Saturday for the picnic and dinner and immediately teamed up with Judy and Emily Agnes Lewis.

Carman Palmer von Bremen still does volunteer work at the Farmer's Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Hazel (Dinny) Sundt Brownlee moved to Weatogue, Conn. and is taking courses at Hartford Seminary.

Selma Silverman Swatsburg returned from a trip to Belgium the day before reunion; but, as local chairman, she had made all banquet arrangements at the Groton Motor Inn before leaving.

Frances Willson Russell visited with me, M.C. Jenks Dolan, for a couple of days before reunion. Then we drove tandem to New London, stopping at Helen Daghlian Allanach's in Stonington for lunch. Helen later joined us for the banquet at Groton.

May Nelson and Margaret Young Sullivan also came to the banquet. Peg had a son in the first C.C. class to graduate men.

Helen Pearson Fowler lost her way on Saturday and missed the picnic but was on hand for the banquet.

Jane Hutchinson Cauffield had to take off on Saturday morning to hunt up some lobsters to take back to Ohio (she brought her cooler).

Sherry Clark Bryant wrote from Sao Paulo, Brazil, saying they are preparing to move back to the States by mid-year to Whispering Pines, N.C.

Marcella Brown has been hedge-hopping all over the U.S. in her job with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Her mail catches up with her about every two months, but she assured us that the secretary notes from the years '34-'38 will be channeled to the new library soon. She goes to her father's 100th birthday in Cleveland in June.

Sympathy to Elizabeth Fielding on the sudden death of her brother just before reunion date.

Correspondent: Mrs. M.C. Dolan, 755 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192

YOUNG ALUMNI SPONSOR Freshman Pix Book and Graduate Mag.

The Young Alumni representative, who attends executive board meetings by invitation, is responsible for alerting the Alumni Association to the needs and concerns of the four, most recent, alumni classes in addition to establishing ongoing student-alumni programs.

This year was a very busy and productive one. October saw a new tradition initiated at Connecticut College—Homecoming. In conjunction with Alumni Council Weekend, over 250 members of the classes of '74, '75, '76, '77 returned to the campus, many for the first time since graduation. Activities included a soccer game against Vassar (Conn won 3-1), field hockey, faculty lectures, a cocktail party and numerous other events with alumni-student participation. Plans are now progressing for the 2nd Homecoming, September 29-30.

In the student-alumni area, two new programs have been added this year. The

first was for members of the graduating class; each senior received a copy of the *Graduate* magazine, compliments of the Alumni Association. This magazine, a source of interesting and important information, is a guide to leaving school. The presentation of the magazines provided young alumni with the opportunity of discussing with seniors what the Alumni Association is and does. The feedback received from the students was extremely helpful and positive.

The second new program concerns the newest members of the Connecticut College community—the class of 1982. Each entering freshman will be given a welcome packet from the association, and we will also sponsor a *Freshman Picture Book*, which will provide freshmen with pictures of their classmates.

In order to be successful, alumni activity must begin as soon as students join our community as "Alumni in Residence."



CAN YOU SOLVE the mystery? Recently we learned of a Connecticut tradition that has been flourishing quietly for thirty years. Every three years a senior passes on to her favorite freshman the plaque pictured above. Do you know where the plaque came from or how the tradition started?

ALUMNI OPINIONS

In Reply

As an essayist and teacher of English literature, Nancy Yanes Hoffman ex '50 will certainly understand that it was impossible for me to discuss all the questions she raises in her letter and at the same time follow the instructions of the editor of the *Alumni Magazine*. Allen Carroll requested that I write a personal account of the characteristics and attitudes of C.C. students in my era. He further stipulated that I keep it short, keep it light and avoid comparisons of today's students with those of the late Forties and early Fifties.

In attempting to satisfy my editor, I seem to have disturbed the chip on Ms. Hoffman's shoulder. Too bad she found my article "shallow and insubstantial" and no credit to Connecticut College. It was just a light-hearted attempt to recapture in words a part of my youth. Perhaps the kind of article Ms. Hoffman was looking for could better be found in a magazine like *Psychology Today* where human behaviour is taken as seriously as she takes herself.

Come on, Hoffman, relax! And the next time you write a letter to the editor or an essay, try to avoid all those awkward parenthetical asides and excessive rhetoric questions.

Roldah Northup Cameron '51

Questionable Relevance

Since the *Connecticut College Alumni Magazine* usually contains articles that are interesting, informative and well-written, I was surprised by the Spring '78 issue. I am specifically referring to the articles written on the main topic—C.C. and the U.S.C.G.A. While the article on Michael Richards' experience at the academy was relevant and informative, the seemingly idle musings of Sharon McIntire Aherna (*A Doris Day-Pat Boone Movie Come True*) were material for class notes or her diary—not an article.

I do not know whether you were having trouble finding material to publish on this topic, but Ms. Aherna's last four or five paragraphs hardly appear to shed much light on anything but her love life. Similar remarks could be made regarding the piece by Ms. Hayes. This is not to say that the pieces were poorly written, but they did not reveal much about the relationship between the college and the academy.

While I do not usually hesitate to demur to your editorial judgment, I would request that "articles" of such questionable relevance and value be more carefully reviewed in the future. The *Alumni Magazine* is often pleasant and informative reading—please keep it that way.

Harold Rosenberg '75

What Lies Ahead-- the President's Speech at Reunion

A GREAT ADVANTAGE of living just across the street from Connecticut College is that I can so easily be out of the house and walking on the lovely campus. Strolling the paths on a quiet spring evening is conducive to reflection on the college. The grounds, the buildings, all that I see makes me aware of Connecticut's past and of the fact that we are carrying forward a tradition.

I think of the college today and reflect on what it is that makes this such a special place. The beauty of the campus and the quality of its buildings are part of it; the place does inspire us and so supports our work. But what really counts is the college's people: the students, faculty, staff, the alumni, all those who are a part of the Connecticut family. It is the total of what those who work here do, how they relate to one another, and how they feel about

the college that produces the spirit that truly is Connecticut College. Tonight I want to say a few words about these people. Let me begin with the students.

They are bright and eager to learn. They bring many different talents and different points of view. This diversity is important because students learn from each other, perhaps almost as much as they do from their courses. Diversity of viewpoint challenges their beliefs and makes them think.

Next fall's freshman class of about 420 students was selected from a record high of 2,700 applicants. Certainly the college's reputation has a lot to do with that large number but so does the work of our admissions office. We are honored that Jan Hersey, our dean of admissions, has been voted president of the National Association of College Admissions Counsellors.

Coeducation has been working well for us. Two men to every three women is the present ratio; but, what is more significant, men and women are effectively and equally sharing in all aspects of campus life and in the responsibilities of governance. I am impressed by the lack of self-consciousness between the sexes today. Looking back on my own years in college, all of this seems refreshingly natural.

The students have not slid back into apathy after the deep concerns of just a few years ago. Early last winter, not long before final exams, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton laid off over 3,000 workers. Over fifty students volunteered to work in the State Labor Department offices downtown to help these people find new jobs.

Student government is strong and involves a large number of students. Those

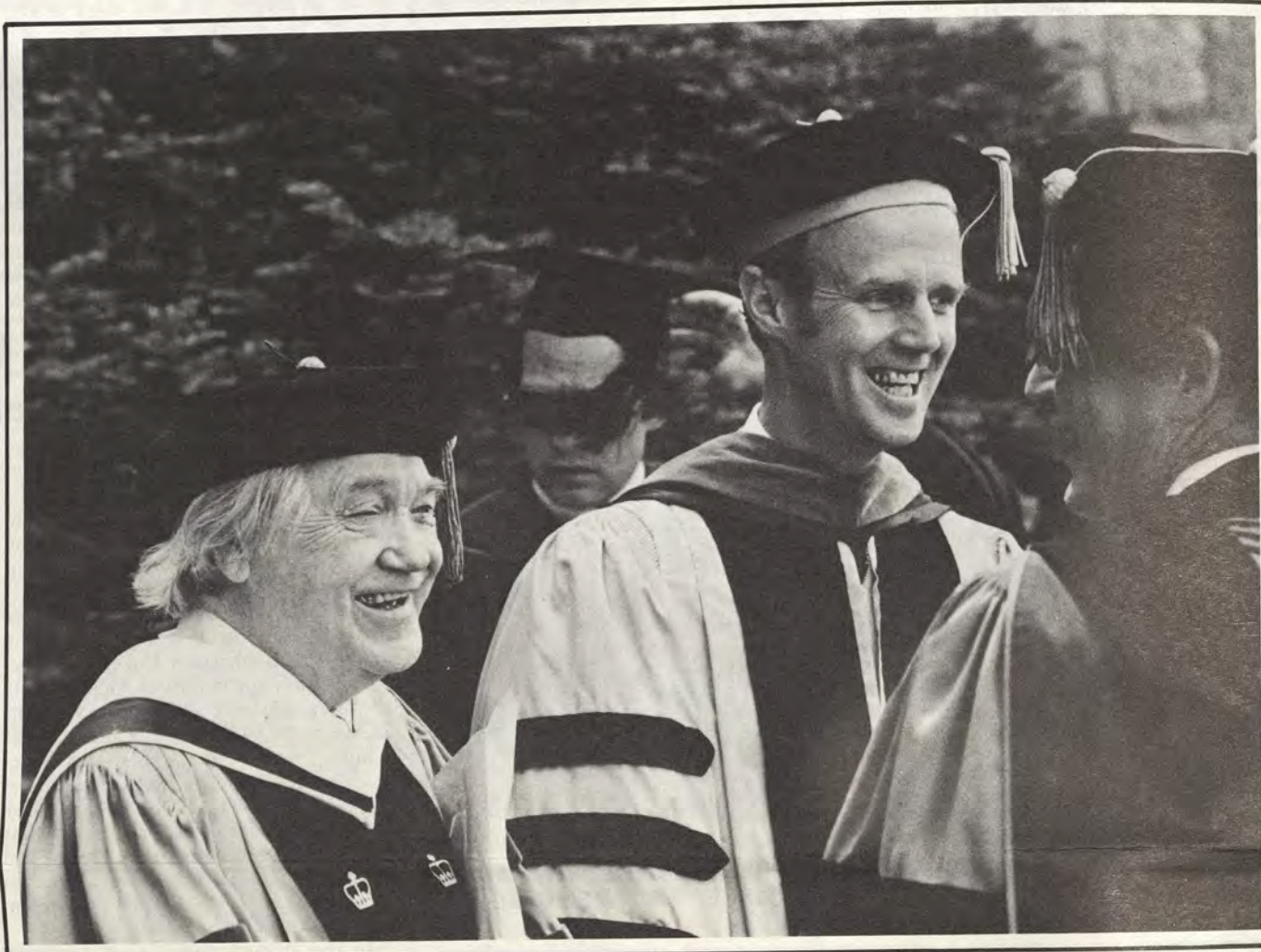
who serve on college committees do so conscientiously and with great concern for the welfare of the college. They care for Connecticut and are working to make it stronger, even in the last semester of senior year, when other preoccupations must be stronger. I would say this quality of commitment augurs well for the future of our society.

For the last four years, the senior class has put Woody Allen and others who are good at making us laugh at the top of their list of desired Commencement speakers. When I asked the president of the senior class why this was, he said: "We know about the responsibilities we're going to have; we don't want someone telling us about the problems of the world and how we must try to solve them. We're too serious already; we need to laugh more."

Students are concerned about finding

Pres. Ames with Prof. Commanger At Commencement

IN HIS COMMENCEMENT address Professor Commanger of Amherst College, the eminent historian, called upon his audience to consider the peril to the worldwide community of learning that is being created by a combination of science and nationalism.



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

WILLIAM E.S. GRISWOLD, JR., retiring Chairman of the Board of Trustees. A trustee since 1967 and board of trustee chairman since 1969, Mr. Griswold has been known for his willingness to serve the college at a moment's notice, for his steadiness whatever the crisis, and for his unfailing friendliness. We shall miss him.

jobs and getting into graduate or professional schools. But it is gratifying to see them living in the present, too, and taking courses out of sheer curiosity rather than because the courses are preparation for graduate work or a career.

They are studying English, history, government, psychology, economics, and art history in largest numbers. These are also among the most heavily enrolled majors as is child development. The social and behavioral sciences (economics, government, sociology, anthropology, psychology and child development) are enjoying tremendous popularity today, and I think will continue to do so for a long time. About forty percent of the freshmen enroll each year in the basic course in expository writing.

From a purely selfish point of view, the best thing about our students is that they keep us young, and we learn a lot from them.

The heart of our college is its faculty, 139 in all, which means about one for every twelve full-time undergraduates. It is one of the great strengths of our college that students have all their class meetings with faculty rather than being instructed by teaching assistants as so often happens in universities. And faculty members spend a tremendous amount of time advising students, talking with them about their work or just getting to know them better by inviting them home for a meal.

Somehow, on top of all this and committee work too, our faculty are productive scholars and creators or performers in the arts. Research and scholarly work continue in the fine tradition set by such earlier faculty as John Edwin Wells, Rosmond Tuve, Hamilton Smyser, Dorothy Bethurum Loomis, Pauline Aiken, George Haines, and Suzanne Langer.

This kind of creative work is what inspires a teacher; it helps one bring excitement to the classroom, and it enables the students to feel more caught up in the process of exploration. Students are more likely to want to learn if they see the faculty also acquiring new knowledge. Now that there is less mobility in the teaching profession and higher percentages of faculty on tenure, research and scholarship play an even more crucial

role in bringing freshness and vitality to the classroom and the laboratory.

The academic plan, on which the faculty are continuing to work, requires that every student take at least one course from each of five major areas: the natural sciences, the social and behavioral sciences, literature and languages, the arts, and philosophy and religious studies.

Also, students must select two courses that bring together knowledge and ideas from more than one discipline. For example, *Perspectives on East Asian Civilization* introduces "the main themes in Chinese and Japanese civilization primarily through the disciplines of history and literature." Philosophy, religion, and art history are also integrated into the course.

Faculty members are active in developing new courses, many of which involve working on the borders of traditional areas of study: a professor of English and one of German are collaborating to give a course on post-war literature in Britain and Germany. A French professor is developing a course in linguistics; professor of chemistry teaches *Perspectives on Energy*: "An inquiry into the role of energy in industrialized society, with emphasis on energy production and the social, economic, and environmental ramifications and effects of energy use."

And what of Connecticut College's administrators? Are they involved in an enterprise whose primary activity I once heard described as "lurching from crisis to crisis"? Sometimes it does feel like that, but far more often one has the rewards of working with faculty, students, staff, trustees, and alumni and realizing in the midst of it what an extraordinary group of people a college draws together to work on a common cause.

Connecticut has a very open administration. The dean of freshmen tries to see individually every member of the freshman class. We are so open, in fact, that when I came into my office on April Fools' Day I found my desk missing, spirited away to the top floor of Fanning Hall, and all my papers neatly stacked on the floor. I would have been grateful if they'd stolen all those papers and left the desk—empty!

We have some wizards at finance and

management on the administrative team who have helped the college balance its budget for three of the last four years.

The subject of finances inevitably turns one's thoughts to the future; and so now, for the last few minutes of my talk, I'd like to do some crystal ball-gazing with you. First, though, a quick review of the last two decades.

In America the post-Sputnik years, from 1957 to 1965, were a time in which science received great emphasis at all educational levels. These were the golden years, when every thought was of expansion and you could get money to introduce just about any program you wanted.

Then, a sudden change. The years from 1965 to 1971 were full of turmoil and unrest. We had lost three national leaders and were embroiled in a war young people—and old—could not understand. Faculties didn't know what to say about the goals of education. Students called for relevance, and new courses on every conceivable subject sprouted up in the curriculum like dandelions on a May lawn.

Then, equally suddenly, there was a return to serenity.

By 1971, the years of expansion and unlimited support were behind us. Two years later inflation became the chief concern of college administrators, and students began to worry about finding jobs in a tightening market. The value of liberal learning was being questioned by many educational critics who couldn't see that education is only incidentally for jobs and primarily for personal growth—growth of the mind and of the spirit. Today, concern about being able to pay the tuition is greater than ever; but it is gratifying to see that the doubters are quiet, and the values of liberal education are again being recognized. Social and behavioral sciences now command the spotlight that natural sciences did two decades ago.

This brief historical sketch shows the rapidity of change and makes one wonder at the possibility of looking into the future with any certainty. But look there we must if our college is to grow in strength and in its capacity to respond to student needs.

First, it will be a period of intense competition among colleges for the best stu-



PROCESSION OF THE FACULTY: a nostalgic moment for all alumni, bringing recollections of grades, conferences and other more pleasant relationships that filled what were probably the most emotional years of our lives. From left to right: Professors Jordan, Cranz, Deguise, Desiderato, Hostinsky and Niering.

dents. We know this because by 1990 there will be about 25% fewer young people of college age in the United States. And if in those colleges that wish to maintain high academic standards enrollments of traditional students decrease, it may be a period of even greater financial strain than we are experiencing today.

The widening tuition gap between public and independent colleges will heighten the pressure unless new ways are found of helping families pay for a college education. There is talk today of new financial aid initiatives that federal and state governments could take. These would not overburden the taxpayer and would adjust the pay-back period of loans to the income level of the college graduate. Ideas such as these should have the highest priority in planning by governmental and educational leaders.

I do not foresee any significant changes in Connecticut's educational philosophy. More than ever, the future will call for college graduates who are capable of disciplined and creative thought, who have learned to think deeply about human values, and who have gained a strong motivation to go on learning.

The college will need to do a better job of defining its priorities in the curriculum. I still don't think we have adequately identified and emphasized those areas of study which are most fundamental. The curriculum of tomorrow will have to give students a better understanding of the ways and problems of other nations and cultures. Educated men and women will need a heightened awareness that all the people of the world share a fragile planet and that they somehow must learn to work together in spite of their differences. Our Asian Studies program is a fine start in this direction.

Environmental awareness and a better understanding of the impact of man's activities on his environment will need to become a part of more people's education. Connecticut College is fortunate to have the arboretum and to be located near the Sound, both of which are excellent resources for field biology and environmental studies. And we are almost unique among liberal arts colleges in having a separate department of botany. A student who studies ecology in some depth here and then goes on to law school is preparing the way for an especially productive career.

The arts are becoming more and more

necessary and appreciated as a humanizing force in our frenetic, technologic and specialized society. We find that interest in the visual arts, music, dance, and theater runs high among our students.

How fortunate we are to have a strong faculty in these areas, the Cummings Arts Center, and a close collaboration with the nearby Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center. I know many of you are concerned about the loss of the Dance Festival, but I want to assure you that we are rebuilding the summer arts program. We have high hopes for future summers on the campus that will enrich not only dance but many of the other arts as well.

I have mentioned just a few of the areas that are going to matter more and more in our society as time goes on, areas that are well represented among the college's academic endeavors. If we can find the support to strengthen these and other programs in the next decade, and I think we can because of their importance to society, I am confident that Connecticut College will weather the difficult times ahead and emerge an even finer institution.

In closing I want to mention a very important partner in our efforts for the next decade, and that is the Connecticut College Alumni Association—in other words, all of you!

We want your ideas, and we will need even more of the kind of help you have been giving the college through the admissions aide program and the career internship program. Both of these programs have contributed much to the college and our students; it would be wonderful to see them continue growing. The work of class agent chairmen and regional class agents has brought the all-important support that permits the college to achieve distinction. I hope the work of these dedicated fundraisers will encourage others to join in. Their efforts are essential to the college's future strength.

And to the alumni club officers let me say, keep up the good work; one of the great pleasures of my job is visiting alumni at club receptions. I know the faculty who have been out to speak to you feel the same way.

So three cheers for the Alumni Association! I hope your reunions are a great success.

Oakes Ames
President
Connecticut College



BRITTA SHEIN McNEMAR '67,

president of the alumni association, who set the tone for Reunion at the Friday night dinner with her cordiality, humor and sincerity.



Three Alumnae Honored With Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award



BY COMBINING EFFICIENCY WITH HUMOR and directing boundless energy into productivity, Ruth Ferree Wessels '33, has been an invaluable alumna to Connecticut College ever since her graduation. In the past she served as president of the C.C. Club of Hartford and of the Class of 1933 and, while on the Executive Board, as vice-president and alumnae fund chairman. Sustaining her interest in alumni affairs, Ruth currently is class agent chairman, an office to which she brings her compassionate interest in people and her noted enthusiasm for seeing a job well done. With warm thanks we present her with the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award.



WINIFRED FRANK HAVELL '38 has translated her devotion to Connecticut College into 40 years of eminent service to the Alumni Association. As class officer, director on the Executive Board, admissions aide, class agent chairman, and as a contributor to the *Alumni Magazine*, she has displayed her leadership qualities forcefully yet without pretension and with complete selflessness. For her shining record, her disciplined mind, and her unquestionable loyalty, we salute Winnie with the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award.



ALWAYS COOPERATIVE, always willing to accept responsibility, Sarah Hargrove Harris '57 holds the unique distinction of having served every class and every club; for by contributing her natural talent as graphic designer to the *Alumni Magazine* and to innumerable mailing pieces, she has touched every facet of alumni work. Furthermore, through the disciplined quality of fine design, for which she is recognized professionally, Sally has won national alumni magazine awards which have brought honor to Connecticut College. With gratitude for her having promoted the effectiveness of alumni programs, we are happy to present her with the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award.

Photograph by Ted Hendrickson



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

College Medal Awarded To Pres. of Alexander Graham Bell Assoc.

DR. WINIFRED NIES NORTHCOTT, a former president of the Class of 1938 and a past alumna trustee, has become one of the world's foremost educators of the deaf.

Winnie, as her many friends affectionately call her, is a remarkable woman who can see miracles in the business of daily life and who has helped to create miracles in her thirty years of working for the right of every deaf and hearing-impaired child to speak for himself and to be understood. Her work has focused on parent-oriented pre-primary programs and on integrating

the hearing-impaired child into regular classrooms.

Her exceptional career began, she says, with the influence of her parents, who were both "talented, humorous, professional persons, and profoundly deaf from early childhood."

As a culmination of her professional career, which she has pursued while successfully raising two children, next month Mrs. Northcott will become president of the 7,000-member Alexander Graham Bell Association, an organization of teachers, administrators, parents, and oral-deaf adults.

'53 in '78 Programmed For Action

SURPRISINGLY WELL-PRESERVED after 25 years, 49 classmates and a number of husbands attended reunion and enjoyed particularly the activities planned for our class alone: the class meeting at which reunion chairperson **Jane Muddle Funkhouser** presented a statistic-laden class profile; the round-robin tennis tournament planned by **Joan Fluegelman Wexler** and won by **Leta Weiss Marks** with **Ann Hutchison Brewster** and **Jane Funkhouser** as runners-up; a poetry reading by **William Meredith**; and the class dinner at the renovated New London railroad station's **Anthony's Steam Carriage Restaurant**.

The outstanding achievement award surely goes to **Jane Graham Pemberton** who compiled and edited *'53 in Seventy-eight*. It contains biographical material and comments from 137 classmates, a detailed class profile, and an address list of the entire class. It's fascinating reading and can still be ordered from **Joyce Weller Lashway**, 588 Lexington St., Waltham, Mass. 02154, for \$5.90 for dues payers or \$7.90 for non-dues payers.

The class president's gavel was handed on to **Barbara Marks Spiro** from **Diana Jackson Mather**. Other new officers are: vice-president, **Leta Weiss Marks**; treasurer, **Jeanne Garrett Miller**; class correspondent, **Judith (Judy) Morse Littlefield**.

Of those unable to attend, many sent notes: **Christie Rinehart Basham** is in the process of changing jobs; **Martha (Sunnie) Macquarrie Stiles** attended her husband's 25th reunion at Dartmouth; **Constance (Connie) Baker Woolson's** oldest son was graduating from Hartwyck College, Oneonta, N.Y.; **Margaret Foskett Kallevig** found the trip from Oslo, Norway, overly long.

Elaine Fridlund Lester was unable to leave a new job; **Helen Pleasance Kirkpatrick** found it difficult to leave her children alone; **Lydia Richards Boyer's** presence was required at her daughter **Maggie's** wedding; **Anne Becker Egbert** was attending her daughter **Allison's** graduation from Denison U.; **Susan Manley Price's** son **Alex** was graduating from Colby College, Me.; and **Virginia Bowman Nicewonger** was in the midst of packing for a move from Greensburg, Pa. to Fla.

Those who were missed most were undoubtedly those who had indicated they would be there but weren't: **Allis Van Voorhis D'Amanda**, **Marilyn (Muffie) McCullough Thyrrer**; **Mary Ireland Rule**; **Anne Dorsey Loth**; **Jane Timberman Into**; **Mary-Zita Flaherty Smith**; and **Christina Schmidt Stevens**.

In attendance were: **Eva Bluman Marchiony**, **Dorothy Bommer Fahland**, **Alice Bronson Hogan**, **Susan Brown Goldsmith**, **Patricia Browne Hunter**, **Laura Button Brooks**, **Nancy Camp**, **Nancy Clark Anderson**, **Phyllis Coffin Hodgins**, **Hildegard Drexel Hannum**, **Joan Eash Lowe**, **Joan Fluegelman Wexler**, **Katharine Gardner Bryant**, **Jeanne Garrett Miller**, **Carol Gerard McCann**, **Ann Gordon Steele**, **Jane Graham Pemberton**, **Elizabeth Hamilton Mueller**, **Jocelyn Haven Mickle**, **Joyce Heissenbittel Neill**, **Mary Hoehn Payne**, **Emily Howard Ryan**, **C.J. Hirsch Ginder**, **Ann Hutchison Brewster**, **Diana Jackson Mather**, **Arvilla Kendall Wubbenhorst**, **Martha Logan Atkinson**, **Barbara Marks Spiro**, **Mary Jane (Mimi) McCorison Mourkas**, **Judith (Judy) Morse Littlefield**, **Patricia Mottram Anderson**, **Jane Muddle Funkhouser**, **Barbara Pain-ton Doyle**, **Janet Roesch Frauenfelder**, **Marlayne Roth Ance**, **Joan Rudberg Lavin**, **Beverly Sandbach Heminway**, **Marion Skerker Sader**, **Martha Smith Fayen**, **Patricia Taussig Marshall**, **Lois Waite Townsend**, **Audrey Watkins Garbisch**, **Sue Weinberg Mindlin**; **Joyce Weller Lashway**, **Leta Weiss Marks**, **Virginia Wilson Thomson**, **Sally Zellers Wallace**.

Correspondent: **Eva Bluman Marchiony**, 21 Wellesley Road, Montclair, N.J. 07043 (present) **Mrs. W.A. Littlefield (Judy Morse)**, Box 157, West Boxford, Mass. 01885 (future)

91 Alums Return For 10th Reunion

Class of '68 Has Largest Turnout

OUR TENTH REUNION! The weather was exhilarating, and so many of us made the trek back to old C.C. There were all sorts of festivities, including a picnic on Saturday and Hospitality Suite Friday night. **Barbara Range Szepesi**, our reunion chairperson, with **Frances Bertelli** and **Anna Bush**, her able assistants, did a fabulous job of coordinating all of us and making sure no one was without a name tag. Barb's questionnaire reaped almost 150 responses and was the undeniable center of our Hospitality Suite. If more class dues are paid, **Dorcas Hardy** has offered to help print a 10th Reunion Book which would consolidate the questionnaires and include some pictures. **Jade Schappals Walsh** is our new class treasurer—a reminder for those who haven't sent in dues for the first 10 years!

Louise Andersen, exec. director of the alumni assoc., opened her lovely home in quaint Noank for our cocktail party which was enjoyed by all long past six p.m.

Dinner at Seaman's Inne in Mystic included delicious fruit cocktail; Mr. Reiss's entertaining quips and inspirational comments; **Helen Reynolds'** thoughts as a returning C.C.er; **Anna Bush**, our outgoing class president; **Dorcas Hardy's** reading of **Jane Fankhanel's** address to us at our '68 graduation; as well as salad, entrees, and creme de menthe parfaits.

Barbara Range Szepesi also gave us a rundown of our cumulative accomplishments, including one of us who was a parks commissioner.

We had the largest number of people returning to C.C.—91. Here is the line-up: **Joan Ames Berkowitz**, **Kathryn Bard Lippman**, **Joanna Berkman**, **Frances Bertelli**, **Patricia Bethel Egan**, **Gail Bonner**, **Barbara Brinton Chenot**, **Corinne Bronfman**, **Anna Bush**, **Linda Carpenter Leavitt**, **Miriam Daniel**, **Linda Dannenberg**, **Carolyn Downes Selmecki**, **Nancy Dubin**, **Ann Engstrom Reydel**, **Helen Epps**, **Ann Gelpke Appleton**, **Nancy Gilbert Murphy**, **Pamela Gjetum**, **Cathy Glover Griesmeyer**, **Kristi Gunnill**, **Deane Hancock French**, **Diane Cole Proctor**, **Margaret Hardenbergh**, **Dorcas Hardy**, **Barbara Hatch**, **Harriet Herman Pratt**, **Sheila Herman Sheer**, **Janet Herrmann**, **Stephanie Hirsch Meyer**, **Judy Irving**, **Judy Keller Chynoweth**, **Lynn Kinsell**, **Kay Lane Leaird**, **Ellen Leader Pike**, **Leslie Levin Dangel**, **Susan Mabrey**, **Lynda Mauriello Franklin**, **Ellen McCreery**, **Carla Meyer**, **Lucille Miller Nickerson**, **Barbara Modeski Holbrook**, **Susan Morgan Baker**, **Margaret Oyaas Naumes**, **Karen Olson Collins**, **Catherine Pan Flanigan**, **Robin Platt Roderick**, **Eileen Pond Keerdoja**, **Silvia Powell Cooper**, **Joan Price**, **Dorothy Quillan Williams**, **Barbara Range Szepesi**, **Terry Reimers Byrnes**, **Helen Reynolds**, **Jade Schappals Walsh**, **Elizabeth Sidor Hanley**, **Katherine Spendlove Talmadge**, **Cynthia Stork Gerber**, **Joyce Todd Wilson**, **Francine Wattenberg Klingenstein**, **Margaret Werner Johnson**, **Elissa Wright Hemond**, **Marion Yamin Paulson**, **Karen Young Hodge**, **Pauline Zammataro Messina**, **Judith Severini Cassara**, **Judy Torrey Hodges**, **Bette Slamone McKenney**. Their guests were **John Egan**, **Keith Chenot**, **Richard Kelly**, **Thomas Selmecki**, **Garry Appleton**, **Steve Murphy**, **Christopher French**, **John Meyer**, **John Leaird**, **Joseph Franklin**, **William Naumes**, **George Flanigan**, **Juri Keerdofo**, **Emerson Cooper**, **John Szepesi**, **Beth Benson**, **James Byrnes**, **David Walsh**, **Jay Gerber**, **Richard Wilson**, **William Klingenstein**, **Thomas Johnson**, **David Hemond**, **Robert Paulson**.

Our class officers for 1978-83 are president, **Ellen Leader Pike**; vice-president, **Barbara Brinton Chenot**; secretary, **Joyce Todd Wilson**; nominating chairperson, **Diane Cole Proctor**; corresponding secretary, **Barbara diTrolio Mannino**; treasurer, **Jade Schappals Walsh**.

Our official dinner was concluded with a melodic rendition of our class song, "The days we spent here . . ."

Correspondent: **Mrs. John B. Meyer (Stephanie Hirsch)**, 55 W. Haviland Lane, Stamford, Conn. 06903

3rd Annual Booksale at Palmer Library



Oct. 7, 8, 9 40 Thousand Books Needed To Equal Last Year's Success

NORWICH, CONN.—Librarian Brian Rogers and graduate student Robert Ward picked up 50 cartons of books and sheet music from the home of the late Judge and Mrs. Allyn Brown. Judge Brown was for many years an active and invaluable trustee of Connecticut College. Mrs. Allyn Brown, Jr. is the Preston chairman for the Third Connecticut College Book Sale to be held at Palmer Library October 7, 8, 9 for the benefit of the book collection. If you wish to contribute books, magazines, sheet music, posters, games or postcards, they may be left at the new library, or if a pick-up is necessary please call Mr. Rogers, 442-1630.

Class Notes

IN MEMORIAM

LaFetra Perley Reiche	'20
Jessica Williams Buck	'22
Helen Barkingder Neuberger	'23
Priscilla Drury Butler	'25
Margaret Mahan Jones	'29
Janet Townsend Willis	'34
Jean DuMont	'36
Belinda Beam	'37
Dorothy Farnsworth McClure	'43
Martha Carey Banker	'44
Camille Maggiore Vetrano	'57
Lisa Olson Hayward	'68
Jane Krause Nathan	'71

Conn. Mag. O.K.

22 Margaret Baxter Butler wrote Connie in Dec. that she "was off in a few days for a 40/50 day freighter trip through the Caribbean and over to the Mediterranean."

Blanche Finley, in her retirement, finds so much to do that time is at a premium. She spent a month in Calif. starting in Placerville in the north, then to San Raphael; Santa Barbara; L.A.; San Diego. "Rained every day but I didn't mind a bit." Blanche will be 1922's AAGP representative.

Alice Hagar Schoffstall enjoyed the fall issue of the C.C. Magazine with its articles about New London. (And how much I enjoyed it, having grown up in New London. How it has changed!) Alice has four grandchildren. Duncan, the oldest, heading for college and majoring in German, has been to Germany twice, staying with a German family and attending classes in Heidelberg College. The youngest, Margo 7, likes horses. Peter, Alice's son, teaches school in Manchester.

Constance Hill Hathaway had busy hours at Christmas with house guests (family) and entertaining on New Year's Day and Twelfth Night. Church work too was time consuming. Since then a severe back injury has slowed her considerably but she is making a good recovery. Joann and Ann, daughter and granddaughter, spent a few days with her. Joann is "continuing free lance writing while working as a writer for the Campaign for Yale. She was preparing for an interview for the New Haven Register." Dick, Connie's son, lives in Weston, works in Waltham, dropped in for a few hours—long enough to fill nursery flats so Connie can get an early start on gardening this year.

Mollie Kenig Silversmith, after an illness in the fall, has invited class members for a mini-reunion at her apartment in May.

Lucy McDannel took a "fascinating course with Dr. Mayhew entitled 'The Minor Arts', referring to such subjects as furniture, silverware, porcelains etc.

Elizabeth Merrill Blake skipped Fla. this winter, was snowbound at home several times. She has a game knee, age and arthritis the culprits. Sally has been promoted to Commander and has the option of continuing in the Navy beyond 20 years (1982). "Her hat size has increased."

Helen Merritt is as busy as a bee with current affairs: DAR, LWV, AARP, travelogues. She speaks about Helen Crofoot's adaptability to foreign languages and especially the ease with which she read Latin. Helen M. and Irving enjoyed an all too short trip to Bermuda and Nassau, with a very fortunate ending.

Augusta O'Sullivan has incipient cataracts but "my near sight is wonderful and I can read all day long." She has slowed down but who hasn't after one has passed the 59th reunion?

Claudine Smith Hane's granddaughter is doing office work at N. Dakota State and grandson 17 will graduate from high school in June. "Daughter, 'Little Melicent' will celebrate her silver wedding anniversary in June. Seems almost impossible to me. Strange to say, our part of NE Minn. had no blizzards, no ice storms, just average snow fall."

Mary Thomson-Shepard sends greetings to all. Gertrude Traurig made her annual trek to Palm Springs, Calif., going from 20° to 90° in a few hours. She is feeling better after her prolonged troubles a year ago.

Olive Tuthill Reid recalls clearly what each class member looked like as she read about them recently. She still prefers a small college—knew the name of every girl in college when she was there. She and Kirk "leave for Fla. in Jan. Kirk will play in two tennis tournaments near Ft. Myers and one in Sarasota. He is eligible to play in the 80-85 year class. It is amazing to see how eagerly these men look forward to the competition and equally amazing to watch them play. Men who can scarcely hobble around off the court play a darn good game."

Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo keeps busy. Before Christmas Tony sang tenor in a chorus of 30 voices in a cantata given in their Congregational Church. Since then he has had flu and recovery is slow.

Wrey Warner Barber has been in hospital off and on from Mar. 1977 with much surgery. She and her husband are still active in politics.

Mildred Duncan likes her new apartment very much. "I can go as much as I like. Everyone is so friendly. I deliver Meals on Wheels twice a week but chickened out once when we had 9½ inches of snow and I didn't think my snow tires could get through that. My eyes are O.K. I can't drive at night but friends take me when I need to go out."

Marjorie Smith survived to write these notes, busy at Hamilton House and with B and PW Club, running a bridge for them.

If any class member who is not receiving the round robin would like to have it sent to her, she may ask Connie Hathaway to add her name to the list. The second round should start before too long.

Our condolences to the families and friends of Jessica Williams Buck and Marjorie Wells Lybolt. We shall miss them.

Co-correspondents: Marjorie E. Smith, 537 Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906; Mrs. Raymond Blake (Elizabeth Merrill), 25 Warren Ave., Amesbury, Mass. 01913.

55th Next Year

24 Dorothy Clawson writes from Westminster Gardens in southern Calif. that they had "good flood control" and "no mud slides." Peach trees were in bloom and roses were "breathtakingly beautiful" this year because of the rains. She has a busy schedule with "trips, concerts, meetings and trying to be of use to those who need special care."

Margaret Dunham Cornwell is looking forward to her 55th reunion next year. Her sister Laurie '26 has

been visiting her. Last fall she had a good visit with Margaret Call Dearing who reported that Eugenia Walsh Bent was fine.

Barbara Clay Debevoise wrote nostalgically about C.C. from her N.Y.C. home. She sometimes visits the campus and was saddened to read of the death of Miss Sherer at 97. She still paints.

Elinor Hunken Torpey had a trip to Yucatan and Guatemala last year but has no travel plans afoot for 1978 as yet. She keeps busy with LWV, local activities and being Class Agent and wishes our percentage of givers would stay in the top ten. "Even a small contribution would achieve this."

Dorothea Cramer sent a card from the Fla. Keys where she was visiting friends. She had had a swim in the canal alongside their trailer. Reported the weather windy, cool, and sunny.

Emily Mehaffey Lowe wrote from Sarasota about the C.C. Club of Fla. West Coast which meets four times a year, in Sarasota, in St. Pete, and in Tampa or Clearwater. Emily was a special initiate into Phi Mu national collegiate sorority about six years ago and plans to attend their national convention in Atlanta in July. They will return to their apartment in Asheville, N.C. in the spring.

Gloria Hollister Anable and her husband sold their 1790 house last summer and moved to Eagle Towers in Stamford, Conn. After 28 years in the 14 room house, moving was quite a proposition but they enjoy their new surroundings. Gloria made a gift to the N.Y. Zoological Society of nearly 60 books authored by former Zoological Society members, including William Beebe, and of cases of negatives and glass slides from expeditions of the Dept. of Tropical Research, "a valuable addition to our archives, furnishing the basis for a planned exhibit on the history of the Society's scientific work."

Etta May Strathie Van Tassel is pleased with the progress of *Fiesta Magazine* of which she is poetry editor—circulation up from 13,000 to 16,000 and mailed out to 40 states. Their oldest son David's symposium on *Aging and the Elderly* with an introduction by Erik and Joan Erikson, was published in book form. David was asked to give a paper before the Internat'l Gerontological Society in Tokyo next Aug.

Katherine Hamblet phoned instead of writing. The beach in front of her summer home in N.H. was swept away in the Feb. blizzard and replaced by a 20' sand cliff. Fortunately the house was not inundated. She is well. Had visited a niece in Minn. and a nephew in Morocco.

Marie Jester Kyle expressed her sadness at Catts' death as did many others. She and her husband have had operations but "right now physically we are in pretty good condition for 'elderly citizens'."

Barbara Kent Kepner had her car smashed in Sept. She has recovered and spent Christmas with her son and her family in Colo.

Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin and her husband in early Dec. went with relatives down the Mississippi River from Natchez to New Orleans aboard the Mississippi Queen and stayed on in New Orleans for a couple of days, a short but delightful trip.

Ann Rogoff Cohen wrote sympathetically about Catts' death. Ann's husband died last Nov. after a long illness with cancer. Our sympathy to her and her family.

Correspondent: Mrs. Thomas Baldwin (Elizabeth Holmes), 57 Millbrook Road, Medfield, Mass. 02052

Skating Rink Fan

30 Mary Cary enjoys life on her farm in Mebane, N.C. 1977 was a year of work and fun. She applied one coat of paint to the siding of her house and two coats to the house she used to live in and now rents, saving herself a "tidy sum." After trying for six years she finally succeeded in enticing two pairs of purple martins to nest. Her bluebirds can always be depended on to raise one, two or even three families in their 35¢ house. Mary took a number of

trips with the Sr. Citizen groups and a two-day trip to see the King Tut exhibition. In May she spent two weeks in Holland, England, Wales and Scotland on a spring garden tour. At home she keeps busy with dietary consulting, volunteer work with the Cancer Society, bird club meetings, courses in Japanese flower arranging and concert series.

Mary Clauss Gescheider moved from Ohio to Concord, Mass. after her husband's death. Now she lives near her daughter, son-in-law and four grandsons. Her son, a professor at Hamilton College, and his family are nearer, too. Mary busies herself with art lessons and enjoys bridge when she can find a game.

Marion Ransom flew to Fla. in Nov. to spend Thanksgiving weekend with her niece and family. She spent the Christmas holidays in N.J. visiting a friend with whom she used to work.

Helen Flinner Smith and husband spend some time on Cape Cod each spring and fall. They have two granddaughters 10 and 7 who live in West Hartford. Helen acquired a new hip two years ago, a great success, and lost a few pounds which has been a "plus."

Ruth Ferguson had an enjoyable trip to the Orient in Oct., visiting Japan, Taiwan, Hongkong, Bangkok, Singapore and Hawaii. She was impressed with how modern these countries are. Fergie keeps active with volunteer work with the Red Cross bloodmobile, Lawrence and Memorial hospital and the C.C. book sale for the library fund. She bowls twice a week, once with a Sr. Citizen group and once with a "not so senior group."

Elizabeth Avery Hatt and her husband spent the past year in Nakena, N.Y. where John was serving as interim pastor in a parish in the western part of the Adirondacks in the northern section of the state. They enjoyed their work there but were looking forward to returning to their home in Elizabethtown, N.Y.

Jennie Gada Gencarelli and her husband look forward to his retirement. They have two grandsons 9 and 7.

Barbara Ward described her winter in Mich. as "awful", especially after living in Fla. for so long.

Edna Whitehead Gibson is living quietly after her retirement from Boeing three years ago. She keeps busy with her hobbies of calligraphy, reading text books onto tape for blind students and genealogy. With the aid of history books, she is trying to trace her husband's family from Mo. to Ky to N.C.

Helen Oakley Rockhold and Ralph were convinced by the winter of '77 that the time had come to abandon New England. In May they explored the great southwest and settled in Roswell, N.M. They sold their N.H. home and moved in Oct. Helen says the Sun Belt is marvelous with wide open spaces and a nearly ideal climate. Daughter Carol and family still live in Concord, N.H. Their son and his family live in Calif.

Mae Gesell spent some time in the Orient in Nov., visiting Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Taipei, Hongkong, Bangkok, Singapore and Manila. In Dec. she took a cruise to Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Ocho Rios. Mae's life in Fla. is "not exciting" but she enjoys every day of it with swimming, riding her bicycle and caring for her poodle and canary.

Dorothy Feltner Davis says the famous Lake Placid Club has been given a new lease on life and renovations are now underway. With two seasons before the 1980 Winter Olympics, her new home town is a lively place with World Championships tightly scheduled. For them it means skiing and skating every day for nearly four months. Dot is excited about the gift of a skating rink to C.C. and says, from what the skaters, Olympic aspirants and old timers say, many communities need this facility. With visions of a men's hockey team, she hopes the girls can get a speed skating session or figure skating practice once in a while.

Helen Weil Elfenbein and "Bones" had a wonderfully lazy three months of sun and golf at the Harbor Yacht and Racquet Club in Sarasota where they bought a condominium as a "second home". They returned in the spring to New London where Bones

still practices law and loves it. Daughter Betsy, Norm and their three children live in Annapolis. Oldest grandson Jeff will be a junior at Syracuse. Son Bill, Sharon and their two sons live in Denver. "Heck" hasn't met any C.C. girls in Fla. but expects to look them up on her next trip south.

Helen Benson Mann and husband spent Christmas in Calif. with one of their daughters and 8-year-old grandson whom they had not seen for a year and a half.

The class extends its sympathy to **Bianca Ryley Bradbury** whose husband passed away.

Correspondent: Mrs. Orlando H. Murray (Norma George), 5580 Green Tree Court South, New Berlin, Wisc. 53151

Tut in New Orleans Taylors in Egypt

32 **Kathryne (Kay) Cooksey Corey** reports that two of her paintings were selected for the first Alumni Art Exhibition at C.C. this fall.

Marion Nichols Arnold retired from teaching last June. Each of her children had a baby girl the same week in July—Cookie's fourth and Robert's second. She spent Aug. and Sept. in Pompano Beach where Cookie lives. She plans to sell her house and move to Amherst, Mass. Her sister Grace '34 has decided to stay there and her brother will come when he retires in 3-4 years.

Isabelle Ewing Knecht's grandson was married last July. They still take one trip a year, this year to the Greek Isles, and back to Vt. in June.

Susan (Sue) Comfort is enjoying full retirement. She had a wonderful trip in Nov. to the Deep South on a 4 Winds Tour which included a week on the paddle steamer "Miss. Queen" (sheer luxury), a week's tour of the bayou country before New Orleans and home. They saw unbelievably beautiful restored plantation homes and the King Tut show in New Orleans.

Frances Buck Taylor spends the winter months in Vero Beach, Fla. This Feb. they took a trip to Egypt, joining their son and daughter-in-law who now live in London. They had a nice 5 weeks in Chicago at Christmas with daughter and 4 grandchildren, with lots of cold weather and snow, quite a contrast to the palm trees and sunny days in Fla.

Isabelle Bartlett Hogue is in Sarasota, Fla. doing her thing in real estate. She just completed her term as regional v.p. of Women's Council of Realtors, Nat'l Ass'n of Realtors (4 states), but is now only doing local and state ass'n in a "minor" role. Her life style has changed with her 18-year-old granddaughter living with her and attending school for commercial art. Last week she had a surprise call from **Betty (Pat) Patterson** and an enjoyable visit with her and Ev. Her son and family still live there, her daughter and family in N.C. There is an active alumni group in the area with Constance Gano Jones '31 as pres. Bea Whitcomb '31 is also very active. She goes to a European Health Spa two or three times a week trying to get her erstwhile girlish figure back.

Hortense Alderman Cooke enjoys working with **Gertrude Yoerg Doran** on class matters. She had a short visit with **Charlotte Nixon Prigge** and her husband this fall. She and her husband pass **Drusilla Fieldings's** home on the way to a house they rent at New Harbor, Me. They plan to extend their stay in Me. next summer.

Priscilla Dennett Willard in June sold her house after 34 years and moved to an apartment. Her sister, hospitalized since Oct. '76 and in a wheelchair now, was able to move into the apartment in Sept. They are happily settled and glad to be together again.

Marian Kendrick Daggett reports all well in the Northwest. On a trip to England and Scotland in Sept., they rented a car and drove around. They loved Scotland. Her husband played golf at St. Andrews and she did geological research "right where it happened."

Ruth Baylis Toaz and her husband are surviving the snowstorms, but are looking forward to visiting in S.C. and Fla. My sister, C.C. '35, bought a condominium in Siesta Key, Sarasota, and we will visit them.

Correspondent: Mrs. Robert Toaz (Ruth Baylis), 35 Sammis St., Huntington, N.Y. 11743

She's a USCG Cadet

34 **Elizabeth Archer Patterson**, our travel agent classmate, spent Christmas in Washington, then Fla. Enjoyed having grandchildren in Ill. for Easter holidays.

Margaret Austin Rodgers continues to enjoy life in Fla.—golf, gardening, visits from the three children and seven grandchildren—summers in Cleveland—visits to the children in Calif., Colo., and N.H.

Emily Benedict Halverson took a "spur of the moment" trip to England, visiting places she'd missed before. Retirement continues to be much busier than life with a job. Benny is involved with conservation, garden club, library, church. This winter she introduced her grandson to the joys of cross-country skiing—and he's a downhill medalist!

Jean Berger Whitelaw was "up to her ears in seedlings" this spring in Vancouver—involved in spring plant sale. She and I had frantic correspondence about herb seeds. Her doctor husband has retired but keeps busy with cancer research, garden, bird-watching, furniture building, music. The three sons "and multiplications" visited at Christmas.

Serena Blodgett Mowry was en route to the Greek Isles and Turkey when I talked with her in Apr.

Libbie Blumenthal Jacob, another peripatetic person, accompanies her travelling husband all over the U.S., takes courses between trips. She talked with **Louise Hill Corliss** when in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

Marion Bogart Holtzman's Christmas letter was so full of news I can't get it all in this column. High-light—granddaughter **Ginnie** is a cadet at the Coast Guard Academy. A "space available" trip took Budge and George "fitfully" to the Hawaiian Islands, Auckland, No. and So. Islands, Australia. In Australia they reunited with Capt. Gordon Howe who had piloted the "Hunter Liggett" into Guadalcanal when George was navigator. Thanksgiving dinner was a box lunch in a C141 en route to Los Angeles.

Ruth Brooks Von Arx's "best Christmas present"—meeting first granddaughter, born in Kabul, Afghanistan, where her daddy is a medical attaché to the U.S. Embassy. Ruth and Emil are now permanent residents in the White Mountains, adjusting to new area and retirement.

Edith Canestrari Jacques spent last Aug. in Scandinavia with Betty Kent Kenyon '40 and husband. Christmas holidays were sparkly ones in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Helen Frey Sorenson was recently admitted to the Sarasota Chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists. She and Clayton plan early summer in Vt. chalet and late summer in Odessa, island of Denmark, home of Hans Christian Andersen.

Ernestine Herman Katz's blind twins are now settled in Calif. near Morris and his wife in Ojai.

Louise Hill Corliss and husband are enjoying being near the children in New Orleans. "Retirement is an adjustment but does work out after a few months."

Eleanor Hine Kranz and Red sent a March postcard from the Cotswolds, heading for Wales. Ellie was ap-

parently feeling quite chipper and able to enjoy the trip despite the ugly crack in the skull when she fell last year. Son John is helping build the new Mobil national headquarters in Fairfax, Va.; son David is teaching in the English Dept. at U. of Utah; Ginny and her husband are back home after exchange teaching in Melbourne; Judy is "still struggling to be an actress in NYC."

Jeanne Hunter Ingham writes that "the Lord or Mother Nature, credit whom you will, knew the right cut-off time for having children", Grandson Aaron 5 keeps her hopping during school vacations. Excitement, ten days in Scottsdale, Ariz., her favorite spot away from home.

Alison Jacobs McBride writes of faculty we knew. The George Acerys visited Allie and Vince after conducting a botanical tour to England—they are "still young, handsome and vital." Dr. Chaney left campus to live near relatives in Menlo Pk., Calif. Allie missed the "big blizzard" by being in Holtzman condominium in Fla. "Six granddaughters all excel at talents unbelievable to the grandparents."

Barbara Johnson Stearns' daughter Ruth C.C. '64 has two children, son Rick three—all living in N.Y. area.

Ruth Jones Wentworth was "completely lost" in all the cloverleaf highways when she took a look at the campus last summer. She visited Ellie Kranz and **Minna Barnett Nathan** on Martha's Vineyard, caught up with **Dorothy Merrill Dorman**, and went to her honeymoon site at Lake Mohonk.

Helen Lavietes Krosnick's daughter Ellen was re-married in Feb. and is teaching under the program Area Coop. Educational Services. Hejen was "living in a world of phantasy", taking a course in Greek mythology at So. Conn. U.

Cait Lewis Witt waxed enthusiastic over trip to the Cape, got pictures of a family handpicking cranberries—unusual since the machine age took over. She sent a picture of her "dream house" on the dunes.

Dorothy Luer Harms keeps busy with courses at the university and Art Museum in Tucson and works for the historical society.

Elma Kennel Varley had "six gloriously sunny weeks in southern Spain."

Barbara Meaker Walker and Tod had great motor trip to Calif.

Dorothy Merrill Dorman reports that the blizzard of '78 stopped the high tide at the top step of their summer place at Orient Pt., L.I. She and Dan took a marvelous trip to Calif. Saw **Elizabeth Waterman Hunter**, also **Minna Barnett Nathan** and **Ruth Jones Wentworth**—meeting of the phys. ed. majors.

Edith Mitchell arrived home from a European trip at 12:40 p.m. one day in Aug. and was operated on for gangrenous gall bladder at 5 p.m. Recuperated in Fla. with visit to sister.

Elizabeth Moon Woodhead reports a wintry winter on her hilly Conn. site—spent some time in Fla. during Mar. Children are scattered through Ill., Colo., and Calif.

Dorothy Sisson Tuten is "pulled apart like an unsatisfied transplant", would like to be back north, but is physically better off in Fla. I wish I could share her "poetic" replies to my queries for news.

Emily Smith has been commuting between her new home in Harwich on the Cape to Whitinsville for job she hopes terminates in June. She had a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner with **Molly Merwin Talley's** daughter Susie.

Jean Stanley Dize visited recently with Von Arxes, McBrides, and Hackenburs. Saw many out of the way spots during Feb. trip to Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala.

Alice Taylor Gorham and Tom, **Jane Trace Spragg** and Shirley joined forces at Boca Beach, then drove back together to Rochester.

Jane Trace Spragg enjoyed having two little grandsons at Lake Keuka last summer. Spent Feb. in San Diego, thus escaping Rochester's rough storms.

Mary Turnock Jaeger writes, "How come we are about the only ones of an honorable though ancient gang still breathing Cleveland's special air?"

Millicent Waghorn Cass is still working at TRW, enjoying the job, the money and the people. Plans to attend Shakespearean festival in Ashland and ride the white waters of the Rogue River for a five hour trip.

Olga Wester Russell spent the Easter holidays in Sarasota—heads back to Paris and Normandy in July. **Emily Witz Charshee** enjoys her piano classes more than ever—"keeps me off the streets."

Margaret Worthy Arnold caught me just at the deadline for this column, all excited and relieved about second granddaughter, Robbyn, after many trials and tribulations mother and babe fine.

Miriam Young Bowman was recently honored with plaque and life membership for work she did with the Phoenix Urban League Guild. In Mar. Mim visited a daughter and family in Edinburgh, where daughter is studying for doctorate in Scottish history at the University.

Ceda Zeisset Libutze and Fred keep me well posted on their wanderings with cards from all over the world as they sail the high seas via freighter.

The class extends sympathy to **Jancye Pickett Willmann** whose brother Winston died from cancer.

Many thanks to all you regional class agents who responded so willingly and loyally when I temporarily kept up **Janet Townsend Willis'** job as class agent. The class extends deepest sympathy to Jan's family—she just did not wake up one March morning.

Correspondent: Mrs. J. Arthur Wheeler (Ann Crocker), Box 181, Westport Point, Mass. 02791

Snow Snow Snow

36 **Elizabeth (Bette) Bindloss Johnson** and Ray, involved in the Alaskan gasoline, combined business with pleasure in a trip to Alaska in the summer of '77. They flew, went by bus, regular rail,

ANA ANNOUNCES DiMAGGIO NURSE OF THE YEAR



GELLESTRINA DiMAGGIO, Associate Director for Inpatient Services of the Massachusetts General Hospital Department of Nursing, has been named Nurse of the Year of the American Nurses Association, an award given in recognition of her creative career in teaching and administration.

Grace Nichols Rhodes' life time dream, three weeks of bird watching and photography on safari in Kenya, came true and I hope you've all had a chance to read her detailed letter about the trip.

M. Alma Nichols reported that "this winter the ice age cometh." She keeps remarkably busy despite physical handicaps.

Jane Petrequin Hackenburg: retirement and installation of a pacemaker do not keep her from being "extra busy."

Jancye Pickett Willmann's daughter Lyndell graduated in June from Suffolk Law School.

Marjorie Prentis Hirschfeld can boast of nine grandchildren. Son Jim has a beautiful modern home in Bellevue. Marge says, "All I can think of are those balconies for the children to fall off—must be getting old."

Edith Richman Stolzenberg has been taking the two year Gestalt Inst. of Cleveland program—building on earlier professional training. Son Rafe and wife "professing" at U. of Ill.; son Jonathan combining pediatrics and family therapy with great success. Last summer it was Egypt and 142° desert; this summer a bit cooler in Scandinavia and Israel.

Lydia Riley Davis enjoying retirement in Cornwall, N.Y. House bulged with family at Christmas, and luckily snow kept grandchildren busy and exhausted.

Frances Rooke Robinson has been checking out Fla. classmates with thoughts of where to go after retirement. Had a superduper Calif. trip last summer. Will visit grandchildren in Atlanta this summer.

Alison Rush Roberts and Bill are "setting a new record for NOT moving"; grandchildren growing fast, involved in swimming, gymnastics, soccer, etc. Toots is "gung ho" about her new "garden room." Currently involved in a new project, lot and mobile home on Lake Lanier. It will mean bass fishing now, rather than snappers and crabs.

Anne Shewell has been "inundated" with church work and keeping up with the seasons at Milton and Nonquitt houses. She is busy tracking down candidates for the 1979 class elections.

The Maternal Child Health Division of the ANA nominated Miss DiMaggio, who will be honored in Hawaii during the annual meeting of the ANA. She has worked within this division, one of five in the ANA, most of her professional life. Since 1959 she has been a member of its certification committee, serving as chairman from 1970 to 1976. This group was one of the first to develop methods for the certification of nurses who worked in specialties, and it was instrumental in bringing about a unified recognition of professional standards.

Originally from Connecticut, Miss DiMaggio received her B.A. from Connecticut College in '44. She joined the Nurse Cadet Corps, received her M.N. from the Yale University School of Nursing and was registered in the state of Connecticut. For seven years she worked at New Haven Hospital and then entered Columbia University, where she was awarded an M.S. in teaching, curriculum development, and child health.

Following her graduation from Columbia, Miss DiMaggio became one of the four original faculty members at the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing in Amherst.

narrow gauge and by ship. In Vancouver, B.C. for a week, Bette studied and appreciated Indian totem pole designs, hoping to incorporate some in a hooked rug.

Elizabeth (Betty) Davis Pierson went to Cape Cod, Mass. in Sept. '77 with her husband and in Apr. two weeks to Aruba, engaging in deep-sea fishing, beaching, golf and swimming. During the winter, she worked more than usual because of staff illnesses but in Mar. '78 both vacationed on Grand Cayman Is., Caribbean.

Joyce Cotter Kern spent the first two weeks of July '77 in Bermuda resting after the death of her godmother; then she spent Christmas in Sanibel, Fla. playing tennis. She works full time and travels about the U.S. as a consultant.

Gertrude Weyhe Dennis had lunch occasionally last summer with **Alys Griswold Haman** and with her husband this winter, took a trip to Cairo, drove over 200 miles to see two temples and cruised on the Nile.

Elinor Knoche (Mrs. David H.) Baird now lives in Madison, Conn. summers; in West Hartford winters. **Rhoda Kulin (Mrs. Nathaniel A.) Cohen** is in No. Miami, Fla.

Rosemary Hunter (Mrs. Paul J.) Lembeck is in Delray Beach, Fla.

Ruth Chittim Eufemia, husband Frank and sister Margaret, on a rainy Jan. Sun., dined with your correspondent and her husband for a mini-reunion in Wallingford, Conn.

Margaret Morehouse Kellogg and Duane of Bethel, Vt. spent Christmas with their two daughters in Conn., stopping off at their son's home in Mass. en route. Snow in Vt. was up to their eyeballs in Jan. and in Feb. so deep Margaret had to go ahead of the snow-blower shoveling off the top layer first.

Elise Nieschlag Trubner moved to Greenwich, Conn.; **Margery Harris McLean** to Los Angeles; **Eleanor Pearson Lawson** to Richmond, Va.; and **Maude Rennie Lindner** to Tiburon, Calif.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Beals Steyaart, recuperating in Sanibel, Fla., said **Shirley Durr Hammersten** and her

husband were in Majorca for three weeks in Feb. and **Marion Billee Meacham** and her husband were at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. this winter.

Jeanette Stahl (Mrs. Paul) Wallins of Boca Raton, Fla. "lives a good life", husband retired, plays golf daily and enjoys theatre, concerts and lectures. She talked on the phone with **Elizabeth (Betty) Ruiter Williamson** who has been ill but is better. Jeanette and Paul have two daughters. Gail, married with a 4-year-old son and a 10 mo.-old daughter, lives in Richmond, Va., spending Christmas in Fla. Vicki 23 majored in psychology and has her first job in Boston, planning to go into art therapy. The Wallins spend six months of the year on Cape Cod where Jeanette has seen or talked on the phone to **Shirley Durr Hammersten**.

Patricia Hall Staton and husband Harry of Hingham, Mass., spent part of the winter in Calif.

Evelyn Kelly Head and Raymond relaxed from Jan. to Mar. at Coupet Bay, St. Thomas, weather 80°. Their four grandchildren, 4-16, live in W. Peabody and Salem, Mass., not far from their Dennis, Cape Cod, home. Evelyn does volunteer work in remedial reading in their local school. She and Ray enjoy a "well-earned life of leisure."

Janet Reinheimer (Mrs. Robert) Barton built a home in Mt. Laurel Township, N.J.

Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster and husband Bill of Old Saybrook, Conn., missed the first big Jan. snow by attending a four-day Ziebart conference in Ft. Lauderdale, then spent nine relaxing days on St. Thomas, a much needed rest after her older sister's sudden early Jan. death. They returned in time for the second blizzard, which kept them home for 2-3 days. Although Bunny enjoyed watching it, she's ready for spring.

Josephine Merrick Mock reported 41 inches of snow in the mid-west and downtown So. Bend, blown by winds, had drifts 10'-12' high. They were homebound three days in Edwardsburg, Mich. She and husband Frank in Mar. went to the So. Seas, then to New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii for about a month.

Frances (Dutie) Vivian Hughes had a trip with her daughter to Calif. for circa two weeks. She is back in Orleans, Mass.

Margaret Burgess Hoy worked quite a bit this year in Boca Raton. A friend from Swansea, Mass. visited her and Frank in Feb. Their son Fred, wife Pam and granddaughter Nikki spent Easter vacation with them. Their son John, with a law firm whose offices are in Ft. Lauderdale and Miami sees them often.

Margaret Woodbury Thomas and Walter had a month's trip to the British Isles last summer. Daughter Louise Thomas Kemper (C.C. '69) resigned as Div. Merchandise Mgr. at Hutzler's, Baltimore, and presented them with their first grandchild, Anne Elizabeth. Son John graduated from Yale Divinity School '75, is now associate minister in First Congregational Church in Cheshire, Conn. He has a son Andrew, born Feb. 19. His twin, Richard, earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from U. of Ill. and works for American Cyanamid in N.J. **Jean Vanderbilt Swartz** visited Peg in Sept., their first get-together in 17 years. Peg keeps in close touch with **Lorene Fox**, retired from teaching and still living in Lancaster, Pa. Peg volunteers with Sr. Citizens' organizations and the UNICEF center.

Sheila Caffrey (Shi) Braucher (Mrs. Warren) of West Hartford visited her daughter, a senior in college in Washington, D.C. and saw **Sally Jumper** while there. Jump had lunch ready when Shi arrived and lots of conversation transpired between the two. Jump is a psychotherapist in the nation's capitol, working in a nearby clinic. Shi is a social worker employed by the Hartford, Conn. Board of Education. The Brauchers have five children. The eldest 35, an attorney on Harvard Square, married, has two children. Daughter Julie with sculptor-husband and three children lives in N.H. and is interested in mid-wifery. Daughter Mary, married with two children, goes in for gardening, preserving etc. Shi's husband is in social work, employed by Child and Family Services, Inc. in Hartford.

Priscilla (Pete) Spalding Scott (Mrs. Douglas) of Farmington, Conn. has been very active in YWCA work in Hartford and did a great deal of the ground work in the building of the new YW building there.

Janet Alexander McGeorge (Mrs. Eugene) of Mill Valley, Calif., is very active in many lines. She and her husband have two sons, one grandchild. Her husband is retired but keeps very involved. They travel a good deal.

Gertrude Mehling Partington (Mrs. Philip H.) moved from Shaker Heights, Ohio, to Cleveland.

Ruth Benham of Bristol, Conn. is treasurer of the Bristol Public School System's retired personnel which meets annually for social get-togethers.

Your correspondent and her husband had the opportunity to get away for relaxation for 10 days the first part of April in Bermuda. Although weather might have been better, we did get in a couple of ocean swims and a round of golf. The change of scenery was great anyway.

The class extends its sympathy to the families of **Harriet Kelly Dowling (Mrs. Daniel)** of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y. and **Jean DuMont** of Verona, N.J., both recently deceased.

The class also extends sympathy to **Bunny Dorman Webster** on the death of her older sister.

Correspondent: Mrs. Robert W. Stoughton (Arlene Goettler), 34 Cold Spring Dr., Bloomfield, Conn. 06002

Freighter Sinking

38 **Frances Walker Chase** is regional chairman of the United Kingdom's branch of the European Chapter of the Nat'l Ass'n of Social Workers in London.

Jane Hutchinson Cauffield and Ed enjoy their two granddaughters, outdoor girls who love the dogs but are wary of the horses. On their trip to St. Martin last spring, Jane got started on her book about the sinking of the freighter Fitzgerald but finds more research necessary. In the fall they made a foliage trip to New England in a rented motor home and in Nov. flew to San Diego for a medical convention with side trips to San Francisco and Reno to visit friends and relatives. **Jean Pierce Field** and Bob had a six week tour of Europe last summer, crossing on the Queen Elizabeth II.

Evelyn Falter Sisk had a visit before Christmas with **Frances Blatch** at the Grand View Health Home in Danville, Pa.

Winifred Nies Northcott is associate prof. at Mankato State U. where she teaches courses for the handicapped two days a week. The rest of the week is devoted to lectures and consulting work involving deaf and hard-of-hearing children. Speaking assignments have taken her all over the U.S. and the world. In Jan. she gave the keynote address at the first Australasia Conference of Teachers of the Deaf in Sydney. May found Winn and John in Holland and Switzerland, then on to the Universities of Zurich, Heidelberg and Munich where Winn was American lecturer from the Alexander Graham Bell Ass'n for the Deaf.

Helen Maxwell Schuster and Jim spent Christmas in Pelham, N.Y. and New Year's with Jimmy in Vt. They came on from Colo. where they have been for 5½ years, driving via Houston, New Orleans, Pensacola and north along the coastal route.

Winifred Frank Havell had her son Bruce home for Christmas.

I. M.C. Jenks Dolan, too had my son Charles and his wife Mary here from Tacoma, Wash. for a two week holiday visit.

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds and Bill have hectic schedules, he with his law practice and she with the affairs of two children's agencies. Therefore they found it simpler to take short trips during the spring and summer—to Fla., to Hartford to visit their daughter Kathie and her family, to Cape Cod and the Vineyard. In Aug. they flew to L.A. to see daughter Sue who had just received her license to practice medicine in Calif.

Carol Moore Kepler is building a small house on 100 acres of farmland in Forest, Va. Her mare and colt are boarding at a friend's farm and later she hopes to get a breeding operation going at her own farm. Her daughter Ann and family live close by and her youngest son Chris is in college there.

Margaret (Margie) Ames Bell and Arthur spend a great deal of time travelling to visit his sons in Fla. and N.C. and Margie's son in Portsmouth and daughter in Marblehead.

Marcella Brown had lunch with Winn Northcott one day last Nov. when she was part of a team assessing community hospitals for accrediting and licensing.

Sherry Clark Bryant sent a long letter from Sao Paulo, Brazil, telling about some of the life there and a visit to a sugar refining plant.

Correspondent: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M.C. Jenks), 755 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192

Pen Pal Anyone?

40 Catharine Rich Brayton had two weddings in one year. Son Roz and daughter Anne were both married in 1976. Anne now lives in London and Katie and Roz visited her and her husband over the Thanksgiving holidays in Nov. 1977.

Dorothy Clinger Vaughn's husband is retired. Their home is still in Akron but they live part of the year in Sea Island, Ga. Two of her five children are married. They have 7 grandchildren.

Jean Smith Coward and her husband visited the Vaughns in Sea Island early this year as they traveled home to N.C. from St. Thomas and Captiva.

Jane Loewer Egnor and Bob have had four homes in Columbus, Ohio. The third one, a condominium, was most unsuccessful. They have just finished building the fourth. Her pleasures are vacation cruises and 7 grandchildren. She also enjoys frequent visits with Beulah Hoagland Marvin and Jane Clark Herr. "We have a good alumni club and see some members of earlier classes."

Davina Sherman writes, "Still have fond memories of my Conn. College days. Am now assistant v.p. of my bank (City and County Savings) and am planning to take early retirement in Nov. of this year. . . . Saw Constance (Connie) Buckley Cookson this past summer (1977) and we had a grand time catching up on news. I plan to remain right here in Slingerlands and would love to hear from my old friends with whom I have lost contact."

Florence Crane Warner writes, "It's been many years. Still have four children—1 boy and 3 girls. All are finally graduated from college, two with graduate degrees. Our youngest daughter is in Wichita S.U. graduate school of performing music. Two daughters married and two grandchildren. We live in Wichita and Clearwater, Fla. part of the winter. Will travel in Great Britain this summer."

Elizabeth Anderson Lerchen writes, "After getting a master's degree in library science and practicing for 4 years, I am now enjoying about the 6th year of my sabbatical." She plays indoor tennis, serves on committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Christ Church altar guild and is active in garden club. "The greatest joy are our 4 grandsons, 2 to daughter Anne Schwab, 1 to son Bill and wife Margaret, and the newest, 8 mos., to daughter Terry Hensen."

Correspondent: Mrs. Elizabeth Dodge (Elizabeth Thompson), 243 Clearfield Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Calling WBIERU

42 MARRIED: Marjorie Putnam Linder and Dr. William Allan Monkhouse 11/12/77. They live in Portland, Me.

Suzanne (Sue) Sprague Morse got her novice amateur radio license in Aug., call sign WBIERU. She would love to chat in code with anyone else who has a ham license.

Mary Elizabeth (Pete) Franklin Gehrig writes about a mini-reunion organized by Grace Nelson Auge and Roger at the Homestead. Others who attended were the Rullmans (Maurie Gieg), the Bachmans (Lois Weyand), the Muens (Janet Swan) and the Meyers (Mary Anna Lemon). John and Pete spent most of the fall and winter cruising down the Intracoastal Waterway as far as the Fla. Keys.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Betty Grace Smith Clifton whose husband, F. Parker Clifton, passed away in Feb.

Correspondent: Mrs. Edward Mack Jr. (June Perry), 481 Grove St., Glencoe, Ill. 60022

Talent Scout

44 Jean Leinbach Breiting, husband handicapped by a stroke, writes of her joy that Anne Davis Heaton is moving to her town, Wyomissing, Pa. Anne's husband is pres. of Vanity Fair Corp. Jean for whom the last 5 years have been rough "needs a good old friend."

Nancy Troland Cushman's first 5 children are married, one son in Harvard, youngest daughter in boarding school, 4 grandchildren. Nancy and Jack completed a two-year tour in Korea and are settling in New Canaan, Conn. after 38 years of service life. Jack will be a consultant. Nancy is pleased to be close to Muriel Jentz Schulz and to CC for reunions.

Gertrude Weinstock Shoeh is working as a librarian and pursuing her M.S. Family all well but "children seem to be of the non-marrying generation." She and her husband, after 27 years in same suburban home, have added a small city apt. to cope with weather and commuting problems. Trudy would like to hear from classmates passing through the Chicago area.

Doris Campbell Safford's coping with the rugged Maine winter has made her an excellent shoveller and a connoisseur of northern New England winter birds. Other activities—Red Cross bloodmobile, church guild, Falmouth Extension and YWCA. Husband Ted is a social worker at the Vet. Admin. Center; daughter Leslie is an editorial assistant at Doubleday in NYC; son Charlie is a social worker with hopes for a Ph.D. in psychology.

Dorothy Hale Hoekstra is still working with Dick and sons Bob and Scott in the talent agency. However, having acquired an excellent staff, they can travel more. In Mar. '77 they moved from the big city which Ft. Lauderdale has become to a lakeside home in the treed and hilly area north of Orlando. "Four children have produced 11 grandchildren for us so far."

Jane Howarth Yost and her husband, retired in 1977, are enjoying a pressureless life and their annual fall trips to Truro on Cape Cod.



Suzanne Harbert Boice finds herself "becoming an ersatz business woman—real estate license at present only for information, business courses, working 3 days per week in accounting in husband's office." Newest dimension was appointment to board of local bank. Suzzee spends spare time in woods in winter and in and out of the Bahamas on their boat in summer.

Mary Melville Heron lives in a revitalized Norfolk, Va. after their inn folded in N.H. two years ago due to poor ski conditions plus the oil and gas crisis. Her husband, now a U.S. citizen, retains his British accent, has resumed work as a shipwright, and is an enthusiastic U.S. history buff. Mary's eldest daughter (granddaughter 13) lives in Darien. Middle daughter's major interest is horses. Youngest daughter, newly married, has opened her own office in the Boston area after working for Caddell, Pres. Carter's pollster. Son Robert has entered the Zildjian cymbal business with his grandfather and father.

Karla Yepsen Copithorn still works at the library, her husband Rhodes at Grumman aerospace. Son Fred and wife are at Syracuse, he in environmental grad studies. Son Rip who is with an environmental engineering firm, his wife and son Bennett 21 mos. live in Annapolis, too far away for easy grandparent access. Daughter Tina, engaged to a Norwegian, teaches English in Brussels.

Ethel Sproul Felts' chief interests lately have been Haitian refugees, a Coalition on Arms Control, foreign visitor hospitality, Church Women United, sailing around the tip of Fla. and back from Tampa, and a good art class from which two drawings have been accepted for the Alumni Art Show in Sept. Kids are all thriving in Ind., Calif., and Ontario.

Dr. Salvatore Mannino, widower of Terry Cerutti Mannino, sent a letter from Rome. Daughter Betty is a biology major at the U. of New Mexico in Albuquerque; her sister Gloria a language major at N.M. State U. at Las Cruces. Both are being graduated in 1978. Son Robert, intent on being a sculptor, will attend R.I. School of Design.

Betty Monroe Stanton started and is running a small nursery-kindergarten—"exhausting but exhilarating." Husband started own publishing firm, Bradford Books, concentrating on higher mental processes. They have an apt. in Rockport to keep track of Boston editors, printers and authors. Other enthusiasms include skiing, gardening, and money raising for the Montgomery Historical Society's headquarters, an 1835 church.

Virginia Johnson Coniff enjoys occasional work at school of 12-year-old son Jeff, Woman's Guild church activity, and "Avon calling." Children include Dean who makes and sells jewelry near Key West, Peg who works for the AAA in Rochester, N.Y., and Cary 20 who works in a wire factory. Deane has a son 6 and a daughter 11. Keating, Ginnie's husband, is still with Sikorsky Aircraft.

Christine Ferguson Salmon, always leaving or arriving back at Walnut Creek, Calif., converses with Constance (Connie) Geraghty Adams who also lives there.

Caroline Townley Von Mayrhauser reports "4 granddaughters keep me busy—also tennis indoors and out—more local TV commercials and training films and in HARVEY for 5 weeks, 8 shows a week at professional dinner theatre. Life is fun!"

Elizabeth Swisher Child's major volunteer interest is with the ARCS Foundation, Inc. (Achievement Awards for College Scientists) which raises scholarship funds for students in the sciences and engineering. Another interest is the study and acquisition of antiques. Husband Orlo, still teaching honor courses at Texas Tech, is now the director of a 6-year study, the Correlation of Stratigraphic Units of North America, tying together for the first time geologic data collected in drilling for oil and gas. Son Brad has founded Meridian Financial Corp. in Minneapolis. Son Barry, working on his Ph.D. in folklore at Ind. U., teaches a course at the Purdue campus. Daughter Liz is in grad work in art history at the U. of Edinburgh after 18 mos. of fascinating work at the Metropolitan Museum in NYC.

Lois Webster Ricklin accompanied Rick to Moscow for the 3rd time in Sept. '77. In Oct. '77 they had as a houseguest their host in Azerbaijan, USSR. Lois's father lived with her for a year and now lives in Newton, Conn., his home in the 20's and 30's. Son Roger is a freshman at Rensselaer. Daughter, Leslie Wells, is a grad student in furniture design at R.I.S.D. She and Jeff sold their house and live in a loft in Providence. For Lois tennis 3 times a week is part of a life she finds very interesting.

Elizabeth DeMerritt Cobb writes of the 30 year old round robin letter which takes a one-year round trip between Libby, Anne (Midge) Keay, Mary-Jean Moran Hart, Frances (Franny) Drake Domino, Phyllis Smith Gotschall, Margaret (Maggie) Miller Robbins and Nancy-Carol Smith Lesure. Libby still gives piano lessons and works at Contact, a 24 hour telephone hot-line for the troubled; volunteer jobs at the art center; church choir etc. Both daughters finish college this year. Sarah is at VCD in Richmond and Lisa at Radford. Libby's mother has moved from R.I. to live with them. "At age 88, she has given two piano programs here."

Mary Kent Hewitt Norton's son Gerald, who finished first in his class at the U. of Va. Business School, now focuses on boilers for Babcock and Wilcox. Daughter Catharine received her M.A. in human development from the U. of Md. and is completing her training with the Mid-Atlantic Ass'n for Training and Consulting. Son Randy and wife Linda work hard on their house on Capitol Hill and in careers

in law and interior decoration. Kenny and Jerry, who works at HUD, had a great year presenting a workshop at the annual meeting of the American Society of Psychotherapy and Psychodrama, mountain climbing in Colo. and sailing in the Windward Islands in the Caribbean.

The class extends its deep sympathy to the family of Martha Carey Banker who died Feb. 13, 1978.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. Neil D. Josephson (Elise Abrahams), 21 Indian Train, Vernon, Conn. 06066; Mrs. George H. Weller (Alice Carey), 423 Clifton Blvd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Lane Scores Again

48 Jean Handley left her position as press relations director of A.T.&T. to return to So. New England Telephone as vice president-public relations. She is vice chairperson of the 1978 regional meeting, N.Y. Women in Communications, Inc., and is co-chairperson of the speakers bureau of the N.Y. Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

Anne Elliott Ross transferred back to education after working two years in herpetology at the Field Museum of Natural History. Bud is a v.p. of Field Enterprises. Hal is a senior at U. of Washington. Leslie 20 spent her year off from the U. of Colo. in Hawaii where the Rosses visited for three weeks.

Adelaide Griffith Winstead, husband, and remaining child live in a farmhouse near Foxcroft School where she teaches studio art. She got her master's in fine arts from Catholic U. and is designing and making liturgical vestments.

Carol Paradise Decker graduated from Yale Divinity School in May '77 and is now the Protestant chaplain at U. of Bridgeport.

Virginia Giesen Richardson and husband are taking sabbaticals next year now that their three children have finished college. Len has headed The Katharine Bronon/Mt. Tamalpais Schools for 12 years. Ginny has been head librarian at Redwood High School for 9. They plan to spend a month in London, then go to Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia and the eastern Mediterranean. Ginny volunteers as docent at San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. A current project is an article on Julia Morgan, a much neglected western architect. Her garden is a time-consuming project now that the drought is over.

Marie Booth Fowler is still on their Ozark hill overlooking 40 acres of woods, meadows and bluffs. Ian is a fine arts major at Webster College, St. Louis. Alison, graduating from high school, is interested in music, mime, dance and drama. Judy teaches high school U.S. history and current affairs. Herb is a professor in the School of Architecture at the U. of Ark. Planning a sabbatical, they will return to Europe to pursue Herb's medieval architecture interest, especially the Pilgrim's Way to Santiago de Compostal which they hope to follow.

Carolyn Blocker Lane will have two children's plays published by Pioneer Drama Service: *The Runaway Merry-Go-Round*, an original, and *Tales of Hans Christian Andersen*, an adaptation of five stories. The first play was produced in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. last Christmas with Cal's son Jay 12 playing a part and Cal and husband Don as set designers. She has been chosen as one of C.C. alumni to show work, two serigraphs, in the first C.C. art exhibition in the fall.

Phyllis Sachs Katz has been appointed assistant professor at the U. of Hartford. Her specialty is technical writing. Marjorie, C.C. '73, a college psychological counselor for two years, is now at law school in Calif. Nancy, C.C. '77 Phi Beta Kappa, is playing the older sister in *Fiddler on the Roof* in Tennessee.

Elizabeth Morse Baptie and Bruce had a wonderful vacation. Kate, a senior at Northfield-Mt. Hermon, is captain of the gymnastics team and on the tennis team. Robert, a business administration freshman at Elmira, is interested in the solar energy field. Susan 23 is in Phoenix working for the government with OSHA funding as inspector for environmental hazards to health. Sandra 25 is studying architecture at Harvard Graduate School of Design. Joan 27, married and a banker, lives in San Francisco. Betty is still active in tennis, church and travel.

Dorothy Inglis Pritchard's son Mark is married and lives in N.C. Steve, a college graduate, is taking a para-legal course near home.

Frances Ferris Ackema and Hank flew east for a business meeting last fall and spent several days with Angela Sbona. They had dinner with Mary Jane Coons Johnson and Bob.

It is with sadness that I report the death of Henrietta Newfield Savin in Oct. '77.

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

An Aloha Alum

50 Annis Boone still commutes to her job at an oil co. research lab ("we really are trying") and is learning more than she cares to know about home maintenance. She finds herself hooked on cruising after a two week tour of the Western Caribbean on the Stella Solaris. Other fruitful trips included one to the fabulous King Tut exhibit in New Orleans and an Alumni Council Oct. visit to Conn.

ACT FOUNDER CITED AT REGIS

WESTON, MASS.—In June, Peggy Walker Charren '49 received an honorary degree from Regis College. The citation read:

Peggy Charren founded Action for Children's Television, Inc., in 1968 after gathering together the mothers of Newton to discuss the educational effects of children's TV programs. Since that time, she has been active in reforming these programs and critiquing the ads shown during the programs. Not only children of our nation but men and women everywhere have been helped by her concern.

Upon Peggy Charren, mother, consumer activist, and friend of children, Regis College bestows its highest honor, Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*.

as sec.-treas. of the Dallas-Fort Worth group. Annis especially enjoyed a festive Sunday lunch at Barbara Mehls Lee's house in Cheshire.

Edmee Busch Reit has been indexing books from A to Z. Husband Seymour has been working on publications at Bank College, a book on camouflage in WW II, and a children's TV special for Christmas, *The Fourth King*. The Reits found time for short trips to Nantucket, Washington and Williamsburg and several weeks in England mainly for research on Sy's book. Edmee attends as many tap dancing lessons as possible, not because she aspires to be a Ruby Keeler but because it's lots of fun.

Eleanor Wood Flavell writes that with John now teaching at Stanford and their youngest off to college, they moved into a condominium on campus, just a 3-mile bike ride from John's office. They love the sunshine and being near the ocean.

Arlene Propper Silberman and Charles face an empty nest with Steve, the youngest, beginning Vassar; David practicing law in Washington, D.C.; Rick finishing his Ph.D. at Boston U.; and Jeff in his senior year at Haverford. Charles is completing his book, *Criminal Violence, Criminal Justice*, to be published by Random House this spring. A five-year Ford Foundation grant went into the necessary research and "it's a biggie." Arlene serves as contributing editor and monthly columnist for *Instructor* magazine and as a free-lance writer for *Reader's Digest*, *McCall's*, etc. She also works as an educational consultant with such clients as the Fla. Dept. of Education and the R.I. Commissioner of Education, and as an educational lecturer.

Barbara Cook Gerner and family continue to enjoy life in Pittsford, N.Y. Husband Phil is a v.p. of E.F. Hutton. Son Phil, a graduate of St. Lawrence U., now attends Washington U. Law School in St. Louis. With Patti 16 and Pam 14 both cheerleaders and very busy girls, at home, Barbara spends her days volunteering, going to meetings and playing tennis.

Frances Weinberg Kempner acquired an M.A. in social psychology through the Goddard Graduate Program and is working in the fields of creativity, experiential learning and organizational development.

Barbara Harvey Butler has gone back to General Foods as the manager of the test and photography kitchens.

Holly June Barrett, having sold her house in Milani Town, Hawaii, because of the burden of upkeep, now lives in an apartment directly on the beach "with a living picture framed in my living room." Daughter Holly June attends Leeward College where she is working towards a B.A. and a career with the airlines. Sister Heather, newly discharged from the army and mother of "adorable" year old Laurena Holly Harris, wants a B.S. in nursing and to teach in a hospital setting. Laurel holds a degree in human development from the U. of Hawaii and works daily in a specially funded program for children with problems adjusting to school at Malibu Elem. School. Holly's mainland family includes Steve 20 in the Air Force at Travis in Calif., working as an airplane mechanic; Todd 22 and his wife Sue and year old son Nathaniel living in Kansas where Todd works in carpentry. Holly herself continues at Leeward College as a counselor and instructor of two courses in self-development. She completed a book about a typical college group which she is now reworking as a play, "fantasizing that it will be on Broadway and TV by 1980." Having miraculously survived an accident in which her Audi was totaled last Sept., Holly has a "new 'Blue Fox' and a lot of fun just living."

Carole Axinn Wilk, co-director of career counseling and placement at Lake Forest College as well as co-director, Applied Potential, a counseling service for women, is back at Northwestern finishing her Ph.D.

Caroline Crane Stevenson travelled a lot last year—New England for two weeks in Apr., England in June, N.H. and Me. with Bob in Aug. and Fla. in Nov. Daughter Lynn was graduated from a Me. prep school in June and currently attends New England College. Son Rob is writing in Palo Alto where Caroline hopes to visit him and his wife this summer as soon as she finishes her 16th year of teaching English. Son Jeff recently returned from school in Vt. and is setting up his own decorating business. Her biggest accomplishment is "surviving the Mich. winter."

Mary (Mimi) Woodbridge Thompson's husband Bernie, C.G.A. '48, was one of six Coast Guard captains recently promoted to Rear Admiral. Bernie has been serving as Chief of Staff of District 3 in N.Y.

Marlis Bluman Powell is finishing a two year term as pres. of the Woman's Club of Montclair, a branch of AAUW. Representing the group at a nat'l convention in Minneapolis, she caught up with and was royally entertained by Norma Ritz Phelps and Barbara Long Savage. They showed her the beautiful city and its surroundings at Wayzata and Lake Minnetonka. After finishing a second term as C.C. Alumni Club of Essex County pres., Marlis is now content to be "merely" alum. admissions chairman for the N.J. area as she has been for the past 12 years. She interviews prospective students, conducts an annual prospective students' meeting, visits high school guidance people, and presides over the "Powell Motel" for visiting admissions personnel. Husband Jay's travel schedule is as active as ever and when he's home he's kept busy as Junior Warden of St. John's Episcopal Church. Daughter Kathy, as ass't director of admissions for Goucher College, has seen her efforts help produce a larger and better freshman

class last fall. Son Rob is finishing his last year at Conn., hoping "to convert all that accumulated knowledge into a paying job after graduation." The electronic microscope holds the greatest fascination for him and he hopes eventually to go on to graduate study. The Powells manage to squeeze in their annual May week in Bermuda, an Aug. vacation in N.H., and a visit to Bermuda friends in the "spectacularly modernized" city of Toronto with a side trip to their beautiful island in the Muskoka Lake District. When Mariis wrote, she and Jay were looking forward happily to a post-Christmas week in Bermuda with the children—a rare opportunity for all of them together if "both the weather and the politics will be calm."

Polly Green Kemp is painting "merry little pictures", many of which are included in her first one-man exhibit in Cedar Rapids' newly opened Peppertree Studio. The opening was attended by 400 invitation-only guests and noted by WMT-TV. Son Ken is married and living in Germany for a while; daughter Lisa accounts for things in Colo. with an accounting firm; Chris is a senior in theater at St. John's U.; Tim is a sophomore poet at Iowa U. Yet Polly's "apron strings still get caught on the laundry knobs" with three at home: Susan a high school senior, Barb 14 and David 11. Husband Ed practices law, does a lot of 6th grade homework and, being patient and long-suffering, "takes us out to eat a lot." Polly had a children's book published as well as several stories. Grown-up things have appeared in the Christian Science Monitor and Nat'l Observer. She claims her writing career peaked in 1963 and then declined rapidly following the example of the famous N.Y. cat Mehitable, who moaned the "life of a female artist is continually hampered" with all those kittens. In 1973, frustrated because she couldn't acquire a native painting from a Colo. Gallery, Polly began to paint her own native scenes. Since then, she has won two blue ribbons at the All-Iowa Fair, had paintings accepted in juried shows at the Iowa State Fair, the 10th Annual Muscatine Arts Exhibit, Laura Musser Gallery and Museum, the 11th Annual KWWL TV Art Show. She has exhibited in commercial galleries in Washington, D.C., N.Y. and Oxford, Ohio. Her paintings are included in a number of private collections throughout the country. Polly prefers the folk art genre because a folk artist "is a free and daring spirit, unhampered by the limitations of reality." The Queen's Tea Party in the Peppertree Studio Show appeared with a commentary a year ago in the Nat'l Observer and excited interest in Polly's work from coast to coast. Polly says her painting has gone beyond the hobby stage, but is less than an obsession, as family (and she paints almost symbolically in the corner of her family room) comes first.

Our class sympathy goes out to **Ann Pass Gourley** and **Diane Roberts Gibson** who lost their mothers last year.

Correspondent: Mrs. Frank W. Graham (Selby Inman), 6 Esworthy Terrace, Gaithersburg, Md. 20760

Rafting Along

52 Brenda Bennett Bell's husband Henry, Coast Guard Academy '50, was recently promoted to the rank of rear admiral. The Bells have been stationed in San Francisco.

Dana Louria Cless reports two children in college, one in grade school, and says life in Mill Valley, Calif. is wonderful. Dana has been keeping busy with sewing, tailoring and business courses.

Ernestine (Ginger) Dreyfus Karen is busy with work for the San Antonio Symphony, substitute teaching, room mothering and a home-based costume jewelry business. She did get to C.C. in July and visited with **Jane Wilson Shackford**.

Helen Fricke Mathieson is "still on boro council with more than enough to do." Daughter Peggy graduated from Bucknell and son Andy from Yale.

Rosemary Dunne Carson had a great two weeks in Conn. and Vt. last summer. Rosemary, who lives in Calif., may move back to Conn. this year.

Julie Hovey Slimmon thoroughly enjoyed reunion and sends congratulations to **Joyce Leeming Mayfield** and **Helen Brogan** for the fine job they did. The Slimmons took a trip west last summer and rafted down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, "a great learning experience for us all."

Jane Gerhardt runs her own marketing research service, Gerhardt Research, in Seattle and says, improbable as it may seem, she is still enjoying life 25 years "after." What with growing up in the mid-west, going to college in the east, and settling in the northwest, the only part of the country Jane hasn't yet covered is the south.

Barbara (Sis) Gueinzus Grindley's husband Bill still travels all over the world and takes Sis with him. When she's not traveling, Sis teaches 5th grade and runs the Audio-Visual Dept. at St. Bernard's School in NYC. Son Billy, a Yale student, was about to leave for Hong Kong to study Mandarin. Daughter Kate graduated from Williams with the Hubbard Hutchinson prize.

Correspondent: Mrs. James R. Glasco (Elizabeth Brainard), 1024 Pine Hill Rd., McLean, Va. 22101

Instant Review

54 Carol Connor Ferris and her family enjoyed another skiing vacation at Vail last winter. Carol's husband Tom is chairman of the Medical Dept. at the U. of Minnesota. Their son plays on the varsity tennis team at Oberlin.

Barbara Rice Kashansky lives on a farm and writes for a weekly newspaper.

Martha Clancy Sheehan and her husband built a new home in Andover, Mass. Having 10, 9, and 7 year olds keeps her young.

Jane Mixsell Huffman lives in Bethlehem, Pa. She has two Dartmouth sons.

Ellen Moore owns and operates the New Milford (Conn.) Business Services and serves on the local Board of Education. She says **Jan Parker** teaches economics in N.Y.

Catherine Pappas McNamara has a daughter at Oberlin. Cathy and husband Bill spent a week in Madrid and a week in Cannes last fall.

Annette Studzinski Mead and husband both teach English in Calif. She saw **Marian Goodman Rabinowitz** in Va. and **Nan Appell Thorpe** in Fla. last summer. Annette is finishing a program in social psychology and conducting a course in TV-movie making.

Jane Plumer Mansfield works for an international consulting firm. She has a daughter at Bates and a son at Brown.

Nancy Maddi Avallone's husband retired from the service. Nancy is taking graduate courses at the U.

of Md. and serving as the assistant administrator of a restored 18th cent. mansion in Annapolis. Her younger son is an exchange student from the Coast Guard Academy to the Naval Academy. She saw **Rosario Bascon de Murillo** and **Patricia Perkins Crocker** in Washington at **Ann Reagan Weeks'** home there.

Renee Rapaport Burrows has a master's in adult education. She does counseling for Planned Parenthood and teaches Sex Education. Renee has a son at Yale and a daughter at Smith.

Dayle Peterson Goddard is the director of social services in Ridgewood, N.J. Her eldest graduated from Smith and is a law student at Georgetown U. and her son is a senior at St. Lawrence.

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

Building Boom

56 Joyce Schlacht Sher is studying for her second master's degree, this time in laboratory technology to qualify as a laboratory supervisor. The Shers have four children: two boys and two girls, 16, 13, 8 and 3.

Sally Sauer Young and family bought a house and have moved in Alaska.

Doris Driscoll Condren's daughter Amy was accepted as a dance student at C.C., pending her acceptance into the college for the 78-79 school year.

Iris Melnick Orlovitz is busy in many creative ways: sculpting and taking drawing classes at SUNY Purchase and teaching stained glass in adult ed. and YWCA classes. The Orlovitz's older son is at Miami U. in Ohio and their younger son at Port Chester High School.

Beth Ruderman Levine has been working as a travel agent for the past two years. She and Larry leave in May for a vacation to East Africa and Egypt. The Levines' eldest, Jill, is a junior, majoring in dance at U. of Ill.; Jonathan a high school junior, a drummer in a rock band; Teddy 7 a lover of tennis, tobogganing and Twinkies although not necessarily in that order.

Nancy Stewart Roberts took her 15 year old son and 20 other high school students to Spain and Morocco in Feb.

Sarah (Sally) Dawes Hauser is pres. of the Columbus and Central Ohio Alumni Ass'n and busy preparing for Don Peppard to speak to the group in Apr. The Hausers' son Henry is a student at C.C. Sally comments that his reports of the social life and academics certainly don't sound like our days.

Mary Roth Benioff and Dick and family became farmers last Aug. They have just completed a renovation of the farmhouse which was built in three sections, dating 1690, 1720 and mid 1800's. The farm produces soy beans and corn plus their own vegetables and fruits. Two children attend Princeton Day School, one is at Kenyon and one at Emerson.

Carole Awad Hunt is a trustee at the Spence School and in the interior decorating business. The Hunts bought a house at Lake Placid that is totally winterized and on the water—just in time for the winter Olympics. Their eldest child is a sophomore at Hotchkiss, the second in 8th grade at Buckley and the youngest in 6th grade at Spence.

Elise Hofheimer Wright, still working on the restoration of an 1850 house for Historic Richmond

Foundation, has had to study in depth the decorative arts of the mid 19th century. Elise continues as a trustee of the Valentine Museum and finds time to teach Sunday School and do needlework.

Frances Freedman Jacobson's eldest daughter was accepted at C.C. for the fall '78.

Marie Garibaldi is a member of the Commission of Internal Revenue Advisory Group 1977-78. She is the first woman director of N.J. Bell Telephone Co. and as of May, she will be secretary of the N.J. Bar Ass'n.

Judith Dotson Kline's two daughters are both away, Kathy a junior at Lawrence U. majoring in music and Sue a freshman at Colorado U. Husband Jim entered and completed his first marathon race in Minneapolis. Judy works for Jim and his partner as an office manager and finds time to serve on the Community Arts Council and as chairman of the Civic Orchestra Ass'n.

Julia (Julie) Conner Collard, your faithful correspondent, is kept busy with family, church and school. Al and Julie took the children 8, 7 and 3 to Fla. for Feb. vacation. It was rainy, cold, and everyone got sick. May will bring a European trip for just Al and Julie.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. A.C. Collard (Julia Conner), 15 Central Dr., Plandome, N.Y. 11030; Mrs. Robert B. Whitney Jr. (Helen E. Carey), 1736 Fairview Drive, Tacoma, Washington 98465.

China Connection

63 Marie (Francette) Girard Roeder, her husband Bernie and children, David 6 and Karie 12, recently moved to an area called Tien Moy which is north of Taipei, Taiwan. Bernie is stationed there for two years. Their neighbors are Professor and Mrs. Lloyd Eastman who taught Chinese history at Conn. in the 60's. After two years, Francette and her family will return to their home in Middletown, R.I.

Vicki Rogosin Lansky recently published another book entitled, *The Taming of the C.A.N.D.Y. Monster!* It suggests better nutrition for children. Her first book was *Feed Me! I'm Yours*.

Sally Claster Gelbard can be seen these days in Baltimore as Miss Sally of Romper Room fame. Sally's parents founded the internationally popular program when Sally was 10. Sally and her mother have trained over 500 Romper Room teachers themselves. Sally's sister is DO-BEE, one of the original features of the original show. Sally's brother is pres. of the syndicated company and her husband Bert is V.P. Sally has two children, Jenny 9 and Joe 4, who often participate in the program.

Carolyn Boyan Torok, your correspondent, is excited about her family moving to Westport, Conn. in June. Husband Jay has a new job with Clevepak, Inc. in White Plains. We shall live in a 200-year-old saltbox which once belonged to Aaron Burr.

Correspondent: Mrs. Jay Newton Torok, (Carolyn Boyan) 60 Long Lots Road, Westport, Conn. 06880

Esalen Massage

64 BORN: to Richard and Helen Jinks Richards Jennifer Ann, 9/5/77.

Barbara Brachman Fried is pres. of the Glen Elynn LWV and also tutors. Rocky and Gail are busy with scouts and music lessons. They hope to see some Conn. people this summer in Boston, as Rick begins a new book which will take him to Kennedy Library.

Hinda Bookstaber Simon lives in Upper Montclair, N.J. with Barry and sons Alan, John and Eric who are into sports and scouts. She chairs the Jr. League's Disabilities Task Force and is past pres. of the local Conn. College Club. Next year Hinda plans to start law school and work in educational law to maintain her interest in exceptional children. She often sees **Georgayne Pignato Holst-Knudsen** who lives in nearby Essex Fells and is also active in Jr. League and Conn. College Club.

Jill Landefeld spent six years as assoc. editor of *Human Behavior Magazine* and now works for an M.A. in counseling psychology through Vt.'s Goddard College. In addition to her practice in jin shin jitsu acupuncture and esalen massage, she sees clients to build hours towards a Calif. Marriage Family Child Counselor's license. In between she soaks up southern Calif. sun.

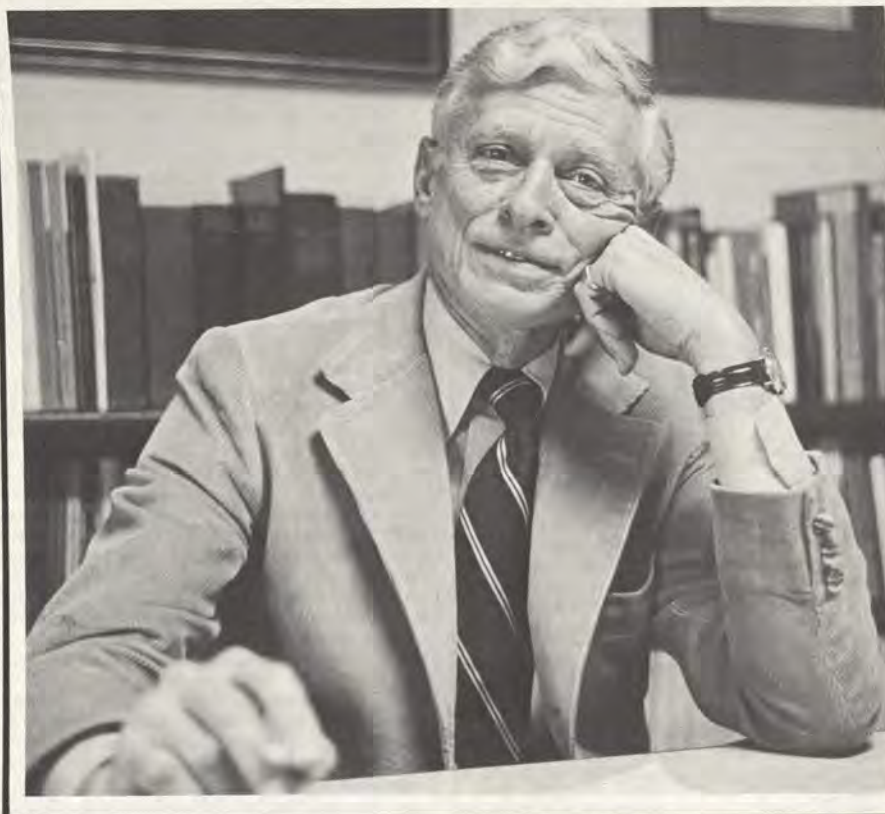
Valerie Brown Burge and Bob now own and manage a fishing and hunting resort Pine Grove Lodge in Max, Minn. where they vow never again to return to city life. Maintaining the log and sided cabins, building new docks, keeping books and reservations, writing copy for the new brochure are only some of the skills which have come into their own. The coffee klatch has replaced the cocktail party and the frantic activity of the season contrasts with winter's simple, basic pleasures of daily life. Val wrote a couple of poems this winter and has an interesting character "beating around in her brain" for another time.

Elizabeth Gorra Hatem spent a busy year with the PTA executive board where she chaired the refreshment committee and with graduate courses in ESL. Reading, sewing and swimming occupy what little free time is left. Happily Lisa 7 and Mark 4 are again playing outdoors after this incredible winter.

Due to a printing error, my return address was omitted from the postcards requesting news for this column. All those who received cards in March are invited to send their news by 10/1/78 to:

Correspondent: Mrs. George Hatem (Elizabeth Gorra), 51A Woodside Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 07204

Mary Blatner Arensberg Credits Professor Baird For Her Interest In Wallace Stevens



IN RECOGNITION of the centenary of Wallace Stevens' birth, the Northeast Modern Language Association will pay special tribute to the Hartford poet at its annual convention to be held March 29-31, 1979, at Trinity College.

Mary Blatner Arensberg '67 will chair a special panel, "Wallace Stevens and His Climate," which will include a reading of her father's poems by Holly Stevens.

Discussing the forthcoming conference with Mary, we learned that her interest in Stevens and his native Connecticut stems from her work with Professor Emeritus James Baird. Professor Baird, author of *The Dome and the Rock: Structure in the Poetry of Wallace Stevens*, is still active in Stevens' scholarship and has just published an article on Holly Stevens' work. Recently, Professor Baird moved to Sante Fe.

"The instruction and solid background in literature and the classics which I received at Connecticut has been invaluable throughout my graduate study," Mary says. She is just finishing a dissertation, "Wallace Stevens' Interior Paramour: The Intensest Rendezvous," at the University at Albany where she is an instructor of English.

Careers: law to psychology to real estate to medicine . . .

68 MARRIED: Carolyn Elizabeth Conybeare to James D. Benson 2nd 2/19/78; Charity Young to David J. Vitale 6/25/77; Mary Harp to Eric W. Jorgensen 1/8/77; Carol Fraser to Allan R. Schwart 4/2/77.

BORN: to Gary and Ellen Wolf Slater, Bethany Jane, 10/1/77; to George and Katherine Susman Howe, Katherine Bygrave, 3/25/77; to Daniel and Marcia McMeen Deignan, Erin Leigh, 3/1/78.

CALIFORNIA: **Mary Harp Jorgensen**, after 5 years with EXXON in The Netherlands, England, N.Y. and Houston, received her MBA at Stanford. Since then she's worked for Wells Fargo Bank as corporate banker and now as assistant v.p. Eric is a partner with a San Francisco law firm.

Gail Weintraub Stern lives in a rural community with son Gabriel and Robert Cooney. She teaches body movement to kindergartners and is a part-time return-to-college student in ceramics. She is also active in AGAPE, a nonviolent, social change foundation. She sends news of **Helen Epps** who received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at U. of Mich. and is doing research in a human services consulting firm in Washington, D.C. Gail also writes that **Ruth Cheris Edelson** is a full-time attorney in N.J.

Barbara Modeski Holbrook lives in Vallejo. Scott 5 and Allison 1, volunteer work at school and Navy

Relief Society as well as her large house keep Barb very busy. Bob is executive officer on USS Seawolf. She looks forward to our 10th reunion.

CONNECTICUT: **Susan Van Winkle Pollock** was widowed three years ago. She keeps very busy with Jennifer 8 and Chris 3½ and helping in the local emergency room. Susie plays the bagpipes in the Litchfield Hills Pipes and Drums, which, organized 2½ years ago, plays in parades in Western Conn.

Annabel Morgan Lewis lives in Cheshire, has a 3½ year old son and a year-old daughter. Her husband is marketing manager for New Britain Plastics Machines. Annabel is an instructor of physical therapy in the Allied Health Dept. of Quinnipiac College.

MASSACHUSETTS: **Nancy Finn Kukura's** 80-year-old Victorian house gave her quite a bit of aggravation last Apr. A flood and malfunctioning furnace led to an "Ice Palace": so much work was needed.

Ann Engstrom Reydel is selling real estate in Weston.

Lois Balfour was elected Mass. State Pres. of Local 509 Service Employees' International Union which represents 8,000 clerks, teachers, rehabilitation and social workers.

NEW YORK: **Jane Ranallo Burton** reports from the N.Y. theatrical scene that she's done lots of comedy,

writing (a revue), teaching improvisation and theatre games at The New School as well as on-camera TV video technique and audition technique for TV commercials. Last spring (77) she had an entire video school. Jane has done a number of commercials, Stove-Top Stuffing, Bounty, White Cloud.

Francine Wattenberg Klingenstein, Bill and Stacy moved to Purchase two years ago. She is adjusting to suburban life nicely, playing tennis, putting in her greenhouse and taking twice weekly trips to NYC.

Ellen Wolf Slater, M.D., is on the attending staff of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. She is assistant prof. of radiology and her husband is an assistant prof. of surgery at Mt. Sinai.

TENNESSEE: **Susan (Sue) Sharkey Hoffman** is kept busy with her two boys 8 and 5, teaching volunteer work and bowling. Tom works for Oak Ridge Nat'l Lab. The whole family has been sightseeing on the way to American Nuclear Society conventions.

TEXAS: **Katherine Susman Howe's** daughter Katherine is "nifty" and everyone is doing well.

UTAH: **Suzanne Gehrig Kranz** moved to Salt Lake City. She is enrolled in an MBA program at U. of Utah where David is teaching in the English Dept. VIRGINIA: **Charity Young-Vitale** moved to the D.C. area to become research scientist at the Nat'l Biomedical Foundation. David is an M.D. trained at

Georgetown where Charity did grad work.

Carol Fraser Schwarte left Northern Va. Planning District Commission where she'd been since '72 and is now assistant director of Arlington United Way. Allan Schwarte who also has a master's of urban and regional planning, is environmental planner for Arlington County. They moved into their first home in Arlington which they hope doesn't curtail their camping and white water canoeing.

I. Stephanie Hirsch Meyer, have thoroughly enjoyed my five years as your "eye of the Class of 68." I have become an avid photographer. Robert has turned into a charmer of a 2-year-old and Alison is 6 and dying to use the typewriter.

The Class of 1968 wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of **Lisa Olson Hayward** who was tragically killed with her husband and 21-month-old son when their twin-engine private plane crashed near Saranac Lake, N.Y. Lisa graduated with the class of 1969 and went on to study speech therapy at Catholic U. She had worked at the Md. School for the Deaf from 1972-76. Lisa married Gregory Hayward in 1967. He was a Vietnam war hero and subsequently became a lawyer practicing in Wolfsville, Md.

Correspondent: Mrs. Stephanie H. Meyer, 55 W. Haviland Lane, Stamford, Conn. 06903

9 Mo.-Old Skier

70 MARRIED: Katherine (Kathy) Thompson to Joel B. Otte 1/2/77; Mary Keil to John Callary Lathrop 10/1/77.
BORN: to James and Suzanne Ferguson Fuller, Keri Suzanne 11/3/77; to Bob and Rachel Sherbourne Cooney, Eric Lee 11/77.

Kathy Thompson Otte and Joel live in Houston where Joel works for a real estate development co. and Kathy teaches first grade. She loves her job and the warm climate.

Susie Ferguson Fuller, Jim, Andy and Keri moved after the first of the year, as Jim became director of sales management training of Allergan. Susie would like to get certified in early childhood education once they get settled.

Barbara Gaynor Wyatt and family spent Christmas in Conn. with her parents. Barb works for Weyerhaeuser in research and development, doing project work on the summer and professional intern program. She is making her own pottery and also works with the Washington Arboretum Foundation giving tours and teaching children about native plants.

Cynthia Howard Harvell took 9-mo.-old Rebecca cross country skiing this past winter. Cyn is doing social work on a part-time basis. Husband Mike enjoys legal work. He and Cyn built a garage and screened in porch on their home and are playing tennis twice a week. At Mary Keil Lathrop's wedding, Cyn saw Patricia Salmonsen, Terry Appenzeller and Rachel Sherbourne Cooney.

Sharon Sweet DeLuca is assistant director of financial aid and student employment at Brown U. She is assistant treasurer and an active member of the Jr. League of Providence.

Pamela Brooks Ferraud and husband Jean-Marc are still in Paris where Pam is director of United Service Organization. She also teaches part time at the college of Paris.

Correspondent: Mrs. J.I. Morgan III (Nancy Pierce), 202 West Church St., Farmville, N.C. 27828

Leave of Absence

72 MARRIED: Laura Lee Isenberg to Mark Lamar Byers 9/18/77.

Doreen Chen Allen is taking a leave of absence from her job as a consultant in the energy-environmental field in Washington, D.C. and will travel across the U.S., through the Pacific Islands, New Zealand, Australia, to Europe and Africa for the next year and a half taking photographs with husband Charley who is out of the Coast Guard and a freelance professional photographer.

Dr. Mary Goldstein Marcus was appointed to the state Human Services Reorganization Commission by Conn. Governor Ella T. Grasso. The commission is responsible for developing a state human services plan that restructures the delivery of services to make them more accessible, comprehensive and efficient. Mary is a psychologist currently serving as a clinical psychology intern at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in West Haven. She is also vice chairman of the District D Democratic Committee and a member of the Norwalk Jewish Community Council. Husband Walter is a Norwalk attorney.

Nancy Hewes Tommaso is currently enrolled in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Brown U.

Nancy Kyle is still working as a portfolio manager for a Hong Kong merchant bank, Jardine Fleming & Co. Ltd.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. Bradford L. Reed (Lynn Black), Moody Cottage, Northfield, Mass. 01360; Loretta May, 54 Bellevue Street, Newton, Mass. 02158

The Future: It's Us

73 MARRIED: Judith Blass to Andrew Innes 3/21/75; Elizabeth Mory to Alan Weltzien 5/77.

BORN: to Bob and Frances Wojcicki Edgerton, Kristin 11/29/75 and Lindsay 12/19/77; to Jeff and Elaine Bjorhus Gibbs, Christopher Stockham 10/25/76; to Jim '74 and Nina Davit Hamill, Meg 4/15/77; to Topper and Mary Brady Cornell, Sarah 4/16/77; to Gary and Linda Citrano Yohe, Marielle Elizabeth 9/23/77; to Rick and Emily Hanna Hayes, Thomas Joseph 4/14/78.

Bob Ballek lives in Narragansett, R.I. where he is going to graduate school and working for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Elaine Bjorhus Gibbs, husband Jeff and son Chris

live in North Granby, Conn. Both Elaine and Jeff work for Conn. General.

Judith Blass Innes works for the Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan. She and husband Andy live in Larchmont, N.Y.

Mary Brady Cornell, husband Topper and baby Sarah are in the process of moving from Rhode Island to Washington, D.C.

Margaret Burrows Martin is a law librarian for a Wall St. law firm. She is working on her MBA at night at NYU.

Barbara Chalfant is studying law at Case Western Reserve.

Linda Citrano Yohe and husband Gary moved to Portland, Conn. Gary is an associate professor of economics at Wesleyan U. Linda has been kept quite busy since the arrival of daughter Mari.

Bonnie Clark has returned to civilization after three years in the Peace Corps in West Africa. She is presently a legal assistant in NYC.

Nina Davit Hamill, Jim and Meg moved to their new old house in Chester, Conn., where they raise and show long haired dachshunds.

Donna Edgerton Milne is manager of the Fairfield office of the Conn. Bank and Trust Co. She and Doug '76 are moving to Stratford.

Margaret (Maggie) Elbert Paar is manager of new product development for Crestline Internat'l in Cleveland, Ohio. Maggie and Tom will move to Rhode Island, where Tom is taking over Topper Cornell's job.

Claudia Pikula Farrar works for Pfizer Chemical Corp. Michael Farrar has just completed his law degree from U. Conn.

Margaret (Peggie) Ford is a reporter for the New London Day and makes her home in Mystic, Conn.

Robin Goldband Wilcox is an attorney in general practice associated with the firm of Robert Rivers, P.C. in Hempstead, N.Y. She specializes in criminal and civil rights law. Husband Chris is an engineer for Michelin Tire Co.

H.P. Goldfield practices law in San Francisco, Calif. and is secretly aspiring to return to New England.

Sheila Erlich lives in Manhattan directly across the street from Roberta (Robbie) Kobren. She has an M.A. in counseling psychology and an M.Ed. and is employed as a city psychologist, working with both the elderly and teens. She has just been accepted in a Ph.D. program at Temple U.

Emily Hanna Hayes has temporarily retired from her job at the IRS to be a full time mother to son Tommy. She and husband Rick have just moved into a new home in South Amboy, N.J.

Linda Harris has spent two years as a guidance counselor for the Port Jefferson, L.I. public school system. She has an M.Ed. and an M.A. in guidance from Columbia U.

Roberta Kobren worked at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in N.Y. as a health care consultant. She left there in Mar. to join ATT Long Lines, and is manager of the development program in the marketing dept. She earned an MBA and a master's in public health at Columbia. She is engaged to Mark Simon, business analyst with Internat'l Playtex.

Gail McMeekin is using the master's in social work she earned at B.U. in her position as psychiatric social worker for the Andover Public Schools in Andover, Mass.

Elizabeth Mory Weltzien is assistant to an interior decorator in Charlottesville, Va.

Susan Parsons earned a master's in English from Trinity. She writes group insurance contracts for Conn. General.

Sharon Platner is on the faculty of Mohegan Community College. She worked previously at the Children's School at Conn. College and spent two years in the Peace Corps in Jamaica.

Cynthia Scalia works as a staff assistant in charge of revenues at the Southern New England Telephone Co. in New Haven.

Jean Mayshar LaVecchia is plant manager at SNETCO in New Haven. She and husband Richard live in Clinton, Conn.

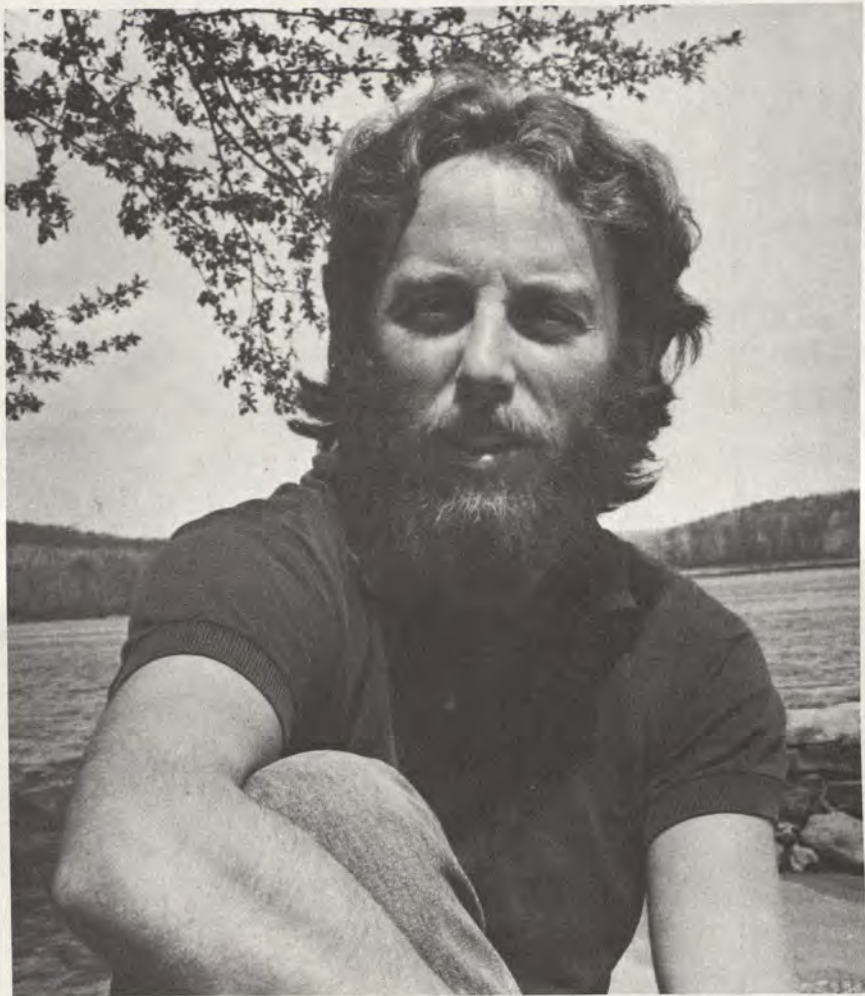
Christine Siragusa is a probation officer in the city of Waltham, Mass. She is working on a master's degree in criminal justice.

Nancy Stroup has lived in Washington, D.C. for the past three years, doing research in occupational health. She will attend Harvard U. in the fall where she has entered a Ph.D. program in epidemiology.

JoAnn Winsten earned a master's degree from Teachers College in NYC where she has been living for the past few years. She is presently an administrative assistant at Columbia U.

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Gates of Eden Open For Rob Hernandez '74



Reprinted from *The Old Lyme Gazette*
ESSEX—In a manner that echoes the romance of the sea adventures in Herman Melville's early novels *Typee* and *Oomoo*, Rob Hernandez in the past four years has voyaged to just about every wilderness area left in the world.

And his own adventures sound as though they could have come from the chapters of any one of a number of sea novels from the American renaissance. The Marquesas Islands, for example, is a group of islands in Polynesia that Hernandez says is the most beautiful place in the world. "It must be the closest thing to the gates of Eden. It's so lush. I found 36 different fruits and 14 different vegetables and not one is cultivated. Every one is just plucked. And there are wild goats, cattle and hogs," he says.

One fishing venture with a few of the "primitives" from the village where he was staying netted some 75 lobsters in a little over an hour. "We were skin diving along this underwater ledge and the lobsters were attached to the wall," Hernandez says.

The bearded Hernandez has some basis on which to make his comparison, for besides his tarriance in Polynesia the peripatetic biologist has traveled to the Amazon, the Antarctic, Alaska and the Bering Sea. Name the place and he's probably been there. Twenty-seven year-old Hernandez has run up such impressive figures for world-wide travel as the Director and Chief Biologist aboard the *Lindblad Explorer*, a passenger ship that cruises to remote parts of the world which are inaccessible via conventional modes of transportation.

That kind of travel is suitable to Hernandez, a '74 graduate of Connecticut College who since 1974 has been with the *Lindblad*. Hernandez, who moved to the area from Cuba when he was 11, always wanted to be a biologist. "My work now is pretty much a culmination of what started as a little boy's interest in animals," he says.

The concept behind the *Lindblad's* expeditions is not financial gain but conservation. "By exposing the passengers to the remote parts of the world they become trustees of sorts of the area. In the future, if such a place is threatened there will at least be a group of people who are familiar with the site first hand," Hernandez says.

That concept of conversation is in keeping with Hernandez's personal convictions. "I am lucky that my vocation and my avocation are the same. I've always wanted to work toward the preservation of wilderness, wildlife and primitive people."

The *Lindblad's* expeditions also reflect Hernandez's keen interest in actually circulating around the world and teaching what he finds to others. "I'd like to be able to bridge the gap between the scientist and the layman and to the latter act as an interpreter of the natural world. There are plenty of specialists already. But there aren't enough generalists who try to piece together the entire picture," Hernandez claims.

That desire to act as an "interpreter of the natural world" carries over into the kind of projects Hernandez is now finding available to him. Earlier this year he went to the Marquesas Islands for two months to take pictures and to write about his experience among the villagers for an article sponsored by *National Geographic*, which possibly will appear in the magazine later this year. His next project is to accompany a couple from Australia on a trip to South Africa, where he will assist in the filming of a television special on the African lion that is scheduled to appear on NBC.

If all goes well, Hernandez would like to continue this move away from the *Lindblad's* expeditions and take up additional film and writing assignments. "On the *Lindblad* I've been able to see much of the world, but at some point I'd like to be able to go back to some of the places so I can study them in greater detail," Hernandez says.

But all is not high-styled romance. "The negative aspect is that I'm away a lot of the time from my family and friends. I am home probably about one month out of the year. And then when I am traveling it isn't a vacation. It's hard work," he says. Still, by late fall, he will be back aboard the *Lindblad* for another tour to the Antarctic, and there is little doubt that at present it would be hard for him to abandon his interest in the wide-ranging world voyages.

"It's strange that the more you travel the more you realize you haven't begun to scratch the surface, and when you acknowledge this curiosity, travel really becomes an addiction," he says.

ALUMNI MAINSTAY RETIRES



Photograph by Ted Hendrickson

KATHRYN WILKINSON, who retired this month after almost fifteen years of exemplary service to the alumni association. Over the years she performed a variety of duties meticulously, cheerfully and with general concern for the alumni she served. We can't imagine the office without her.

ALUMNI COUNCIL will be held on September 29, 30. Invitations and preliminary programs will be mailed shortly.

1977-78

Bless you, AAGP donors!

Susan Lee
Chr. Annual Alumni
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