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The
**Connecticut
College**
Alumni
Magazine



The Connecticut College Alumni Magazine

VOLUME 56 NUMBER 4 SUMMER 1979

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Photographs: Page 1, John S. Bates. Cover, pages 3-4, Vivian Segall '73. Pages 5-6, Lucy Boswell '72. Pages 11 and 27, Ted Hendrickson. Pages 12-13, Katie Vanderkloot. Pages 14-19, 22 and 24, Geoffrey Day '80.

Note to our readers: For several years, the summer issue of the *Alumni Magazine* has been a newspaper covering just reunion and class notes. As an experiment, we're bringing out a summer magazine—for the same price as the old tabloid. Let us know how you like the new format. The regular glossy magazine will return in the fall.



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The awesome 104-foot schooner *Shenandoah* is nudged down the Mystic River past Noank. In the foreground is the *Winsome*, a replica of a Noank fishing sloop. Neither vessel is equipped with motor power.



Our private visions of Paradise are not just frivolous dreams; they color the way we see the world. The poet W. H. Auden urged literary critics to divulge their notions of Paradise so readers could “judge their judgments.” Auden revealed his preferences in everything from climate (British) and domestic architecture (18th century British and American Colonial) to public statues (confined to famous defunct chefs). You’ll be able to judge the judgments of alumni who believe Paradise is located in the village of Noank, Connecticut; or enjoyed by the eccentric citizens of Manhattan Island; or available at a discount in San Francisco. An art history professor and an alumna explain how the art and architecture of the Orsanmichele tabernacle helped 14th century Florentines find their way to Heaven. And an article by the late Charles R. Shackford describes the inspiration he took from music and its pastoral associations.

A stranger in Paradise

Set at the mouth of the Mystic River and studded with Greek revival houses, Noank offers spectacular views and transports us to a more serene century.

It all began about a year ago when I was painting the small red oceanside cottage that, by some miracle, I was about to move into. The first time I saw it, I realized Noank was an extraordinarily pretty, if not idyllic place. Soon, however, evidence began to accumulate that Noank was more than just a picturesque, isolated fishing village—it was, in reality, Paradise.

As I was painting, an enormously loud horn went off, followed by vigorous bell-ringing. "A disaster at sea!" I thought, and raced outside expecting to see people running towards shore to offer aid. What I did see was a large white steam-powered vessel that would have looked quite at home on the Mississippi with Paul Robeson aboard singing *Old Man River*. Emanating from this fugitive *Delta Queen* (which was filled with tourists) were the sounds of Dixieland jazz. The source of the bell-ringing proved to be my neighbor, Will Anderson, who was standing outside his living room window, tolling a large bell and waving his free arm like some jovial Ahab. I learned that Will performs this quaint ritual *every night* during the spring, summer and fall after Mystic Seaport's *Sabino*—the last coal-fired passenger-carrying vessel in the United States—blares its horn in greeting. I was stunned. This was better than, say, having unicorns appear in the garden; this was like having unicorns in the garden every night.

Will, who is married to Elizabeth (Betty) Byrne of the Connecticut College class of '41, walked across the yard later and suggested, or insisted, that I borrow their station wagon to move my furniture to Noank. For the reader who protests that such instances of generosity are rare but not extinct, I offer additional evidence. In those carefree days before the gas crisis, when such things were still possible, I returned the station wagon on a Sunday evening *with almost no gas in the tank*. Skulking over to the Andersons' house—which, like many others in town was built in the 1840s—I apologized for what today would be considered a crimi-

nal act. I was instantly forgiven but continued to apologize. "It's all right," Betty said, radiating the calm reassurance of Billie Burke in *The Wizard of Oz*. "We are here to help you."

What a revelation to learn that neighborliness hasn't gone the way of high-button shoes and Hula-hoops. My cottage sits, like a two-storey red fireplug, amid four families' backyards, so I have a generous supply of neighbors. Noank offers spectacular views—of Fisher's Island, the Mystic River, Groton Long Point and the Sound—making it sensible for houses to huddle near the water's edge. Twenty feet from my door, Harriet Bates, a retired second-grade teacher, and her husband, John, a retired principal, put in a full day in their voluptuous 75-foot by 35-foot flower and vegetable garden. The Bates are a serene contrast to the Robinsons, who thunder through the yard shouldering masts and one-person sailboats, and to a second family of Andersons, whose house seems to excrete baseball, soccer and lacrosse equipment.

Only about 400 people live in the "village" of Noank, which is cut off by the main railroad tracks between Boston and New York. It's a small place, small enough for all daily errands to be accomplished on foot. The basic necessities are available at the Universal food store (with its hand-operated wooden check-out counter), the Baptist Church's Corner Closet second-hand shop, the Universal liquor store (which shares a building with the post office), a barber shop, and Carson's, which sells newspapers, has a tiny lunch counter and dispenses balloons, ice cream cones, baseballs, rabbits' feet and other items essential to the young. There are two tennis courts which become a skating rink in the winter, a basketball court and a couple of places to buy local lobsters. Priests from Groton hold one mass weekly in Noank's modest and homey-looking Catholic Church. The Baptist Church, on the other hand, is the biggest building in town. Brightly lit at night, its magnificent white steeple is visible for several miles. The steeple provides a sense of place as

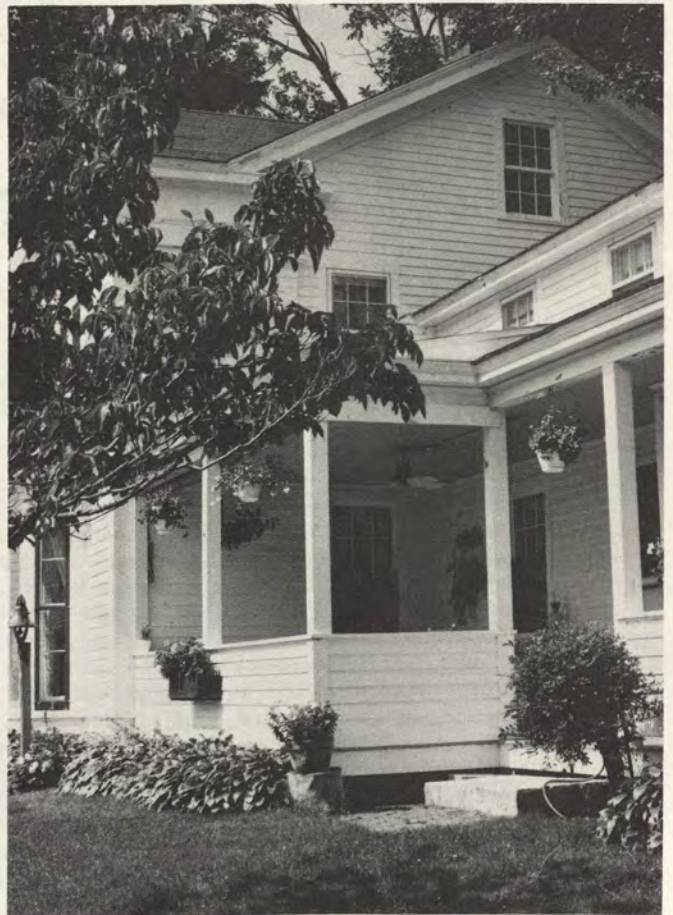
precise as any green expressway sign, and far more satisfying. Walking through this town, past its eccentric mix of 18th and 19th century houses (each with a dog or cat on the front step), greeting neighbors and passersby, and intercepting the *Day* from the paper boy, I have occasionally had the impression of ascending into Heaven—or at the very least, into another, more serene, century.

If you'd like to visit, only two roads connect Noank with the outside world. The lesser used road runs past the public beach near Groton Long Point. The main entrance is over a railroad bridge, underneath which Amtrak trains rumble soothingly as they slow for the curve into Mystic. Like the steeple of the Baptist Church, the passing trains make you feel at home. "Part of the reason Noank is so idyllic," one of my guests observed, "is that you can imagine the railroad bridge is really a drawbridge that comes up at night, making you perfectly secure."

Just around the corner from the railroad bridge is Pete's Mobil, another solid piece of evidence that Noank is not of this world. Pete Roarty is a handsome, dark-haired man who usually works on cars while his father—who remembers not only my name but also my license plate number for the charge slip—pumps gas and performs exotic amenities like cleaning windshields, checking under the hood and chatting. He does these things in a very courtly way, and for some reason is called "Speed" although his real name is Forrest. All of these rustic delights are, however, just frosting on the cake. You see, Pete is everyone's impossible dream: an *honest mechanic*. Maybe you thought there wasn't a mechanic alive who would replace just the one bad spark plug in your car—but he is alive, he knows what he's doing and it only cost two dollars.

Despite all of its obvious charms, people do sometimes leave Noank. The Maynard family, for example, built a boat in their front yard and sailed right out of town. They did return, five years later, after sailing all the way around the world. Last fall, the Noank Historical Society sponsored the Maynards' slide and film

Close to two dozen alumni live in Noank, including John and Jeanette Holmes Beach '41, whose lovely Cape (opposite, top) is across Front Street from the Bates' garden. Sitting on her porch at 42 Church Street is Joan Pierce '73 (lower left). A human ecology major, Joan's an environmental planner for Groton. (Diane Hitchcock '75 also lives in the house.) William and Betty Byrne Anderson '41 have a homey back porch (lower right) complete with fan, flower boxes and a bell to greet the Sabino.





Andrew Halsey '77 and Sally Davies '78 live beside Ford's Lobsters on Riverview Avenue where, Sally says, "the fisherman come to watch the sun set."

presentation at the fire house across the street from Pete's. There were cookies, and Hawaiian punch, and a report from the Society's secretary, who happens to be Louise Andersen '41, the Alumni Association's executive director. (Louise also arranges the flowers for the Baptist Church each Sunday, works at the Corner Closet, and serves on the Board of Christian Education, so she's a familiar figure in Noank.) About 250 people—a remarkable turnout for a small town—squeezed into the fire house that night to hear about the Maynards' adventures. Noank's Memorial Day parade had the same homespun quality. There wasn't much to it, but nearly everyone stood in the rain and watched. The Fitch High School Band, one bagpiper, a few veterans, the volunteer firefighters, a couple of firetrucks and a single "float"—a Ford Pinto covered with sodden Kleenex—wound through the village, then assembled at the cemetery (see cover) for speeches.

Sitting on hard folding chairs in the fire house or watching a parade in the rain clears the senses, like tasting a real tomato from the garden or watching Victor Laszlo lead the singing of the "Marseillaise" in *Casablanca*. The much-loved architecture of 18th and 19th century New England offers the same access to memory, the same evocation of our fundamental human values. Noank's Greek revival houses—interspersed with a few earlier structures and many converted cottages—firmly connect us with the past. The architectural and aesthetic proportions of the houses seem uncannily *right*, even to the unschooled eye. Their intimate

scale and sure proportions subtly suggest that balance and proportion are invaluable not only in building dignified houses, but in ordering our world. George Creeger, an expert on Connecticut architecture, explains that we love to look at these houses because "they give us a sense of repose."

In spite of being filled with Greek revival houses, Noank is hardly a museum. Set close together, the houses have a lived-in—occasionally ramshackle—air. Up until now, Noank has escaped being gentrified, so it's free of the meretricious, manicured look of places like Washington's Georgetown. People of varying incomes still make their homes here. Harsh salt air and a relaxed approach to residential upkeep ensure that dazzling paint jobs are only temporary.

Noank wouldn't be a legitimate paradise without a few miracles. My neighbors, Will and Betty Anderson, witnessed one in connection with their wood pile. Betty and Will had a cord of wood delivered—which is to say, dumped—in their yard. Betty returned from an errand to discover the wood neatly stacked in its customary spot between two trees. None of the neighbors would admit to having performed this chore. The investigation ranged far and wide, but to no avail. No one owned up. Finally, someone recalled that the oil man—a visitor who usually brings sad tidings—had been in the neighborhood. He was the culprit. In the time it took for the tank to fill, the oil man, in an inexplicable burst of physical prowess and generosity, had stacked the entire cord. We're not sure, but we think he pulled the drawbridge up when he left.

—V.S. '73

I'll take Manhattan

New York City has something for every appetite, from Mostly Mozart to ginkgo nuts.

By Lucy Boswell '72

In Manhattan, you can do or be whatever you want—a shopping bag lady or a sex goddess, a Bowery bum or a Benedictine monk—and nobody will care, or even notice. This freedom allows people to live the loneliest or the warmest of existences, depending on their preferences and personalities. The infinite variety that is Manhattan comes closer to Paradise than any city I have visited; here, there's something for everyone, no matter how eccentric he or she may be.

All types of people coexist in Manhattan, each adding seasoning to the Manhattan melting pot. A sip from the

ladle of that special brew reveals a number of distinctly different flavors. The *Culture Freak* is one of the most prominent.

The Culture Freak. She lives on the Upper West Side in a high-ceilinged apartment with small closets and big cockroaches. Her summers and winters are marked merely by the presence or absence of the Joffrey, the Metropolitan Opera and Shakespeare in the Park. "If it's Mostly Mozart, this must be summer; the Messiah certainly indicates December," she reasons.

The *Culture Freak* belongs to the Met

Set, but certainly not the Jet Set. Her priorities are definitely Debussy before Dior, Picasso above Pucci. Her clothes are likely to be remnants of days gone by, carefully selected from second-hand shops in SoHo or on Amsterdam Avenue, and always artistically offbeat.

She's found her niche in New York, where thousands of her comrades in culture converge evening after evening at one artistic happening or another.

The Epicure. The *Epicure* was born to live in Manhattan, for he lives to eat and drink. Manhattan's plentiful pastures and watering holes offer him toothsome choices no matter what his state of mind or wallet. Should his assets be unlimited, he is likely to be found downing eight courses, from escargot to éclair, and sipping selected vin blanc, rouge and liqueur at any one of Manhattan's numerous restaurants de haute cuisine.

The food fancier has over a thousand restaurants from which to choose in Manhattan. But many who fall into this category think New York a paradise not for its restaurants, but for its abundant markets, groceries and bakeries of every nationality and variety. The *Epicure* is likely to be standing outside an Italian bakery in Little Italy gorging himself on pastry fresh from the ovens, at an hour when everyone else in his apartment building is asleep. He is easy to spot in Chinatown—he's the only non-Oriental in the grocery store with a shopping cart full of lotus root, ginkgo nuts, octopus and fermented bean curd.

The Weight Watcher. The *Weight Watcher* and the *Epicure* have much in common. In fact, they may well be one and the same. Both have extensive knowledge and appreciation of the finer eateries in Manhattan. But the *Weight Watcher* makes at least an occasional effort to avoid the delectable but detrimental temptations of the Big Apple. The *Weight Watcher* in New York has at his disposal the most extensive support system for the losing of pounds to be found in any city in the world.

Classes in weight control abound—Weight Watchers, Weigh of Life and Overeaters Anonymous are only three of the many organizations that service the

Lucy Boswell '72, a government major who wrote her senior paper on utopias, lives on the East Side of Manhattan and works in corporate communication and sales promotion for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Before joining Equitable, Lucy was editor of *Medical Meetings* magazine for four years. *Opposite*, for *Weight Watchers*, low-calorie snacks appease hunger pangs without guilt.

psyches of the roly-polies. And for the firming of their abundant flesh, there are health clubs, spas and figure salons to fit almost any budget.

The *Weight Watcher* is fortunate also in the number of special diet restaurants throughout Manhattan. Since he is a creature of habit, life-long patterns of over-indulgence re-emerge intermittently. A *Weight Watcher* observed *flagrante delicto* (perhaps furtively savoring sausages at the annual San Gennaro Festival in Little Italy, or quaffing chocolate chip cookies from one of the little red cookie trucks that have materialized recently on every other corner of midtown Manhattan to lure unsuspecting passers-by), will probably appear the next day in the Diet Gourmet or Weight Watchers Restaurant. Here he will repent with a diet ice cream sundae (only half the calories of the real thing!) and thank his lucky stars he has the good sense to live in the most nurturing of cities.

The Clothes Horse. For the *Clothes Horse*, Manhattan is the only conceivable place to live in the United States, if not the world. The *Clothes Horse* needn't be at the highest income level to feel a sense of peace after a shopping expedition. *Clothes Horses* of moderate means are New York's equivalents of big-game hunters. Their trophies are the Calvin Kleins or the Yves St. Laurents they've bagged at wholesale or below from manufacturers hidden in the deepest recesses of Seventh Avenue. They are often seen in droves on Manhattan's Lower East Side. There, if the price of a bargain is still too high, they may be able to dicker with a shopkeeper for a few more dollars off.

The more affluent *Clothes Horse* revels in the rarified atmospheres of designer salons and Madison Avenue boutiques. On most nights, the well-to-do *Clothes Horse* is involved in a valiant effort to raise those less fortunate from the depths of misery or poverty. This is usually done in the following way: a hundred or so *Clothes Horses* and their escorts gather together in one of Manhattan's most chic and expensive clubs, restaurants or hotels, and air strong moral feelings and new gowns over Cornish game hen and pouille fousse. These functions serve as an important source of employment in New York's garment and restaurant industries.

Other Miscellaneous Cults. There are, of course, many other distinct bands of people who indulge themselves in the very personal pleasures Manhattan affords. The *Hypochondriac*, for instance, luxuriates in a dazzling array of hospitals, clinics and medical research institutions where he can parade his most imaginative and exotic symptoms.

The *Sports Freak* falls into two categories, the *Spectator* and the *Jock*. The *Spectator*, also known as a *Dial Turner*, takes the greatest pleasure in hovering over his cable television set to monitor a minimum of three games in progress. The Mets, the Nets, the Jets, the Cosmos, the Islanders, the Rangers, the Knicks, the Giants and the Yankees fight a never-ending battle for his attention.

The *Jock* population has grown in recent years in leaps and bounds. The *Runner*, a sub-cult, is always identifiable by his clothing, or the lack thereof. In a city where sable and mink are likely to be sported in July, the *Runner* stands out in





Cookie Coaches putter around Manhattan, tempting innocent passersby.

his scanty shorts and T-shirt. He is strangely drawn to bodies of water: the Central Park Reservoir, the East and the Hudson Rivers are edged with *Runners* of every description, in every season. Many *Runners*, however, believe Manhattan's numbered streets and avenues to be the ultimate environment for their sport. These are the distance-conscious who rejoice in the ease with which they can tick off the miles as they run.

The *Film Buff* is a fervently devoted Manhattanite. In fact, she is loathe to leave the island for more than a day at a time. Only here can she be sure to find the necessary daily fix of celluloid that is so

much a part of her existence. She is tantalized by the bountiful titles available at low-priced revival houses, first-run theaters, museums and even SoHo lofts. Since darkness is habitual for her, she is difficult to spot. In daylight, she often hides behind dark glasses.

While it is generally believed that "birds of a feather flock together," Manhattan is a sanctuary for many, many different species. A constant migration from less hospitable territories bespeaks the ease with which each species feels at home here. No matter how rare the bird, in Manhattan he'll find a comfortable nesting spot among his own.

Paradise on a shoestring

Glistening like a futuristic Baghdad, San Francisco welcomes those with big plans but small budgets.

By Frances T. Slack '76

San Francisco is the most written about, sung about, romanticized city in America. "Everybody's second home," it crowned the pioneers' westward quest. Having lived in San Francisco for two years, I'm familiar with its many beloved attractions.

But the San Francisco I know best can't be found in any current guidebooks; officially it went out of date a long time ago, because it is the San Francisco on Less Than Five Dollars a Day.

I arrived in San Francisco, like so many

young hopefuls, with big plans and little wherewithal. I'd spent the previous year, my first out of college, working on a trade magazine in New York—a learning experience made especially pleasant because my boss was Lucy Boswell '72. But what I really wanted to do was read and write poetry all day. In San Francisco, I thought, I could survive in an unheated garret more safely and comfortably than in New York. I schemed to work part-time as a Kelly Girl and devote the rest of my hours to dallying with the muses.

All the travel ads and calendar photos I'd seen back East depicting cheery trolley cars, "the crookedest street in the world," and sunset through the Golden Gate Bridge didn't prepare me for the San Francisco skyline as I saw it for the first time from the window of my southbound Greyhound bus. Smaller than I'd imagined, partly wreathed in mist, San Francisco viewed from the Golden Gate looks like a futuristic Baghdad, especially because it is shiningly, radiantly white.

Inside city limits, the white light refracts into a rainbow. San Franciscans paint their houses an unusual mixture of fruity pastels, a popular color combination being a banana, peach or lime background with raspberry red lattice work and trim. Built on a cluster of hills, the city offers panoramic views from many different vantage points.

When this gets tiresome, one can always take off for the ocean, the desert, the lake country, the wine valleys, Yosemite National Park, the redwoods or the Sierra Mountains, all of which are within a half day's drive or less from downtown.

The hills and valleys of San Francisco are natural cradles for its many neighborhoods. The Mission district was my first neighborhood, not because of the colorful fruit and flower stands on the streets or the piñatas hanging in the meat markets, but because it offered the cheapest rent around.

Few tourists venture into the Mission except to pay homage to the Mission Dolores, the city's oldest landmark. It was built under the direction of Jesuits who came to convert the natives. Underneath the Mission Dolores (literally, the Mission of Sadness) are the remains of hundreds of Indians who died from malaria while building the mission on what was a pestilential swamp. The Jesuits and other early Spanish founders are buried beneath willow trees and elegantly carved headstones in a shady cemetery beside the church.

Today, the Mission district is still predominantly Catholic and very Latin. It is also the one district of the city where sex roles have remained fixed. The image for

men is mucho macho—the fashion is silk shirts, bared chests and gold medallions. The men hang out along 24th Street, and as I'd walk about doing errands they'd call out to me. The women, usually with babies clinging to them, stayed in the background as much as possible.

San Francisco is acclaimed for its collection of fine restaurants. A place that I could afford, which soon became my favorite, was La Fruteria, a delicatessen offering milkshakes and sandwiches, Cuban style. Behind the counter at La Fruteria hang a color portrait of John and Robert Kennedy, a big wedding picture of the owners, Rosa and Francisco and a plastic American flag embossed with the words "God Bless Our Country." Another prized possession is a poster-size photograph of Francisco with Robert Mitchum, taken when Francisco played a bit part in *South of the Border*. Suspended from wires attached to the ceiling are a yellow plastic horse missing a hind leg, a plastic Santa Claus, a shirtless GI Joe doll and many other mysterious-looking toys. A black voodoo doll resides on a shelf above the cigarette machine. Behind her head is a calendar depicting one brown and two white men kneeling before the Mother Mary, whose hand is raised in a peace mudra.

The Mission is the warmest, sunniest part of San Francisco. During the day, it seems as though a hole has been scissored out of the clouds that constantly enshroud the city. San Francisco is universally admired for its so-called mild climate, but I find it clammy, except in the Mission, and empathize with Mark Twain's observation that the coldest winter he ever knew was in San Francisco in July. San Francisco's summer weather was not just a disappointment, but a shock. I resisted for several weeks before finally donning my winter coat and muffler.

The dampness does have a wonderful effect on flowers, which flourish everywhere. One flower particularly prevalent in the Mission is the Night Jasmine, or ghetto gardenia. At night, its unforgettable fragrance can trigger hallucinations that the fire escapes are wrought iron balconies, the empty lot's a Spanish courtyard, the Taco Bell's a hacienda, and you're in Mexico.

Besides its celebrated climate, cuisine and natural and architectural beauty, San Francisco is also noted for its fashions. Among its lesser known fashion sources

Frances T. Slack, '76, an English major at Connecticut, has been a writer and editor for a social gerontology project at the medical school of the University of California at San Francisco. She'll be studying psychology at Berkeley in the fall.

are the Free Boxes. People leave clothes (and sometimes books and household items) they don't need in boxes out on the street for anyone to recycle. Of course, it's a good idea to wash the garments before wearing them. But I have found one hat and a couple of sweaters that never fail to bring me compliments and an admiring "Oh, where did you find that!"

San Francisco is, of course, home for a large and well-publicized homosexual community. Naturally, there aren't many effeminate males in the Mission because they'd probably be molested by teenage vigilantes. But many homosexuals are living and running businesses in the Haight, which is the neighborhood I live in now. *The Wall Street Journal* and other national publications have reported correctly that the Haight has made a comeback. A sure sign that a neighborhood's attractiveness, livability, safety and cost will increase is when gays move into it. In my apartment house—a two-storey yellow Victorian divided into four flats—my roommate and I are the only heterosexuals left and the only tenants who can't afford real curtains.

Probably as many soul searchers live in Des Moines or New York or Atlanta, but few places attract as many self-proclaimed seekers as San Francisco. Oriental religions and practices such as Zen, T'ai Chi and Taoism are naturally more popular here than in the East because the Orient informs this city just as European culture influences New York.

Up the block from us in the Haight is a big, freshly painted Victorian inhabited by a religious group whose members wear only white. It might be a Moslem group, although the devotees are all Caucasian. The women wear white dresses, white stockings, white nurse shoes, and the men wear white drawstring pants, white Nehru jackets and white tie shoes. Both men and women wear white turbans with no hair showing underneath.

Also up the block is the Pyramid Bookstore, a good spot to sample the mishmash of religions, therapies and expensive advice that flourishes here. Great religious texts are shelved next to Roling manuals, healthfood cookbooks, Eckankar handbooks and do-it-yourself astrology kits. The bookstore also has a hollow wooden replica of a pyramid, with one side hinged to serve as a door. Sitting inside the pyramid is supposed to channel your energies. I sat inside it once. With the door closed, it's very dark in there.

The proprietor of the store is a pleasant, nervous fellow who is thin, extremely thin, so thin he appears almost translucent. On Tuesday and Thursday nights at his bookstore, he teaches a class on fasting, which I plan to drop in on sometime—after dinner, of course.

Many people come to San Francisco and never leave. True natives are rare. Although I still cherish an Easterner's skepticism toward the city, my original notion has proved to be true: an empty pocket doesn't preclude having a rich experience in this particular Paradise.

The way to Heaven

After the Black Death decimated Florence, people searched for the signposts to Heaven.

By Nancy Rash Fabbri & Nina Rutenberg '79

The following article is adapted from a longer piece co-authored by Associate Professor of Art History Nancy Rash Fabbri and Nina Rutenberg '79, winner of the Lyman Allyn Museum Prize for excellence in art history. The article grew out of work done in an experimental course offered in the spring of 1977, The City of Florence in the Early Renaissance: Art, History and Letters. Taught by Mrs. Fabbri and Associate Professor of Italian Robert Proctor, the course in-

involved the students in a group project studying the building and decoration of the Orsanmichele tabernacle in the context of Trecento (fourteenth century) Florence. The group project culminated in a short "book" written by the class.

The article on the tabernacle could not have been written without the ideas of everyone in the class: Cathy Bernstein '80, Jane Goldfarb '80, Clarke Miller '77, Lucia Montero '79, Nancy Moskin '78, Joan Pachner '78, Margaret Phinney '79,

Robert Proctor, Martha Rago '79, Valerie Rumsfeld '78, RoseEllen Sanfilippo '77 and Amy Schachter '77.

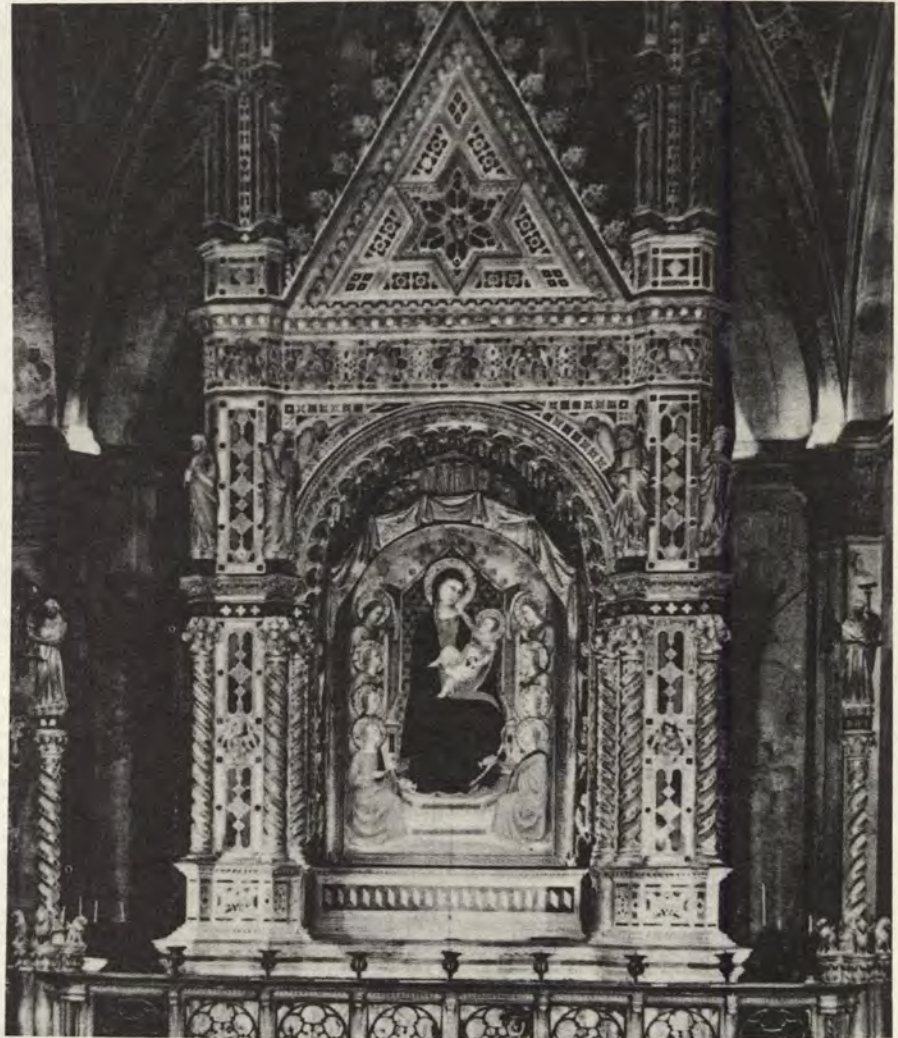
We all are also extremely grateful to Diane Finiello Zervas '67, who is writing a monograph on Orsanmichele, for sharing her knowledge with us. Professor Zervas has spent the past two years at the Villa I Tatti in Florence and will be teaching next year at the University of Utrecht.

* * * *

In 1348 the Black Death struck Florence, killing more than half of her inhabitants. The horrors of the pestilence, so vividly described by Boccaccio in his *Decameron*, turned the city into a giant mortuary. One of those who survived, the chronicler Matteo Villani, tried to make some sense of the catastrophe as he took up the task of continuing the Chronicle begun by his brother Giovanni, who had died of the plague.

"Having to commence our treatise by recounting the extermination of mankind . . . my mind is stupefied as it approaches the task of recording the sentence that divine justice mercifully delivered upon men, who deserve, because they have been corrupted by sin, a last judgment."¹ Indeed, Heaven and Hell hung over the victims and at least some of the survivors. Villani goes on to describe their differing reactions to the plague: "Those few sensible people who remained alive expected many things, all of which, by reason of corruption or sin, failed to occur among mankind and actually followed marvelously in the contrary direction. They believed that those who God's grace had reserved for life, having beheld the extermination of their neighbors, and having heard the same tidings from all the nations of the world, would become better men, humble, virtuous, and Catholic; that they would guard themselves from iniquity and sins; and would be full of love and charity for one another. But no sooner had the plague ceased than we saw the contrary; for since men were few, and since by hereditary succession they abounded in earthly goods, they forgot the past as though it had never been and gave themselves up to a more shameful and disordered life than they had led before . . ."²

Villani's pessimistic analysis seems to describe accurately the young men and women in the *Decameron* who fled Florence at the height of the plague. But there were far more than the "few" mentioned by Villani who did seek grace and ultimate salvation. The Flagellants, who walked from town to town whipping themselves in public, are an extreme example. Far less extreme and more nu-



After the plague, large offerings were made to the Madonna of Orsanmichele (above), an image in the grain market which had worked miracles.

merous were the people who undertook pilgrimages or made offerings to the church.

One of the most telling pieces of evidence that people were seeking salvation is the extraordinary sum of money given in offerings and legacies to the Madonna of Orsanmichele, an image in the grain market of Florence which had worked miracles since the end of the thirteenth century. Three hundred and fifty thousand florins poured into the hands of the custodians of the image, the Confraternity of Orsanmichele, to be used as alms for the poor. Matteo Villani, always the pessimist, records that since so many of the poor had died in the plague, the leaders of the Confraternity began to misuse the funds. The government intervened in 1349 to control the elections of the officers of the confraternity. Soon thereafter money was set aside for the dowries of orphaned girls as well as for a tabernacle to enclose the miracle-

working image of the Virgin.³

The tabernacle, begun around 1352 by the artist Orcagna, provided fitting protection for the painting of the Madonna. In the hustle and bustle of the grain market, it also served to hallow the image. And finally, it was an extensive mirror of salvation, *speculum salvationis*, for the many pilgrims who came to venerate the image, making offerings of money and wax *ex votos* to the thaumaturgic painting. These people were clearly seeking salvation, and almost all parts of the tabernacle seemed to answer them, showing them the sign-posts to heaven.

The tabernacle, which is itself like a miniature "church" around the image, is covered with sculpture. In an age when paintings of the Triumph of Death and vengeful Last Judgments were commissioned in Florence, in the Strozzi Chapel in Santa Maria Novella and in Santa Croce⁴, the positive imagery of this shrine is quite striking. Heaven is brought



Pilgrims were reassured by this depiction of the Virgin dropping her belt to St. Thomas. The thin metal belt has been missing for hundreds of years.

within the reach of all worshippers not only as they pray to the Virgin but also as they peruse the sculpture of the shrine.

The worshipper approaching from the east was undoubtedly first drawn to the image itself, a splendid gold and red painting by Bernardo Daddi showing the Christ Child caressing the cheek of His mother. Below the image, on the tabernacle, two scenes from the life of the Virgin, the Marriage and the Annunciation, provide the background for the coming of Christ. In between them, the figure of Hope seems to embody the emotions of the worshippers. Angels on either side of the image invite adoration, as some of them play silent music in the Virgin's honor. And above on scrolls held by the apostles, the Creed begins and ends: to the right of the image, St. Peter with the opening words, *I believe in One God*; and to the left, the closing words, *so meaningful to the worshippers here, Life everlasting*. On the pinnacles of the

tabernacle, angels hold shields inscribed with words from the Ave Maria. And almost everywhere on the tabernacle, acting as architectural ornament, are scallop shells, once the sign of a pilgrimage to Santiago, which by the middle of the fourteenth century had become a general sign for all pilgrims.

All the sculptures on the east side are actually parts of several cycles of images. The Ave Maria and the Creed continue around the tabernacle, as do the angelic worshippers. The virtue Hope is part of the most extensive cycle of virtues in medieval art. The Marriage and Annunciation are just two episodes in a nine-part life of the Virgin. The message of the whole tabernacle is clear. Through prayer and the Creed, through a virtuous life like that of the Virgin, through pilgrimage, the worshipper may hope to attain salvation and heaven.

Perhaps the most vivid reminder of this—and certainly the largest on the

tabernacle—is the relief on the west of the tabernacle which actually shows a vision of heaven. This is the Death and Assumption of the Virgin, a gigantic sculptural relief of heaven and earth. In the lower part of the relief, the Apostles are gathered around the bier, mourning the Virgin's death with such vivid expressions that an early historian like Ghiberti could see a self-portrait of Orcagna in one of the heads. The figures are crowded together and relatively small, making this part of the relief subordinate to the scene above. In the Assumption, only a few large figures are shown. The Virgin, enthroned and seated in a mandorla borne by angels, has risen bodily to Heaven. The miraculous nature of this event is stressed by the Virgin's size, and underlined in the rest of the relief. For the Virgin is not shown simply in glory but rather is portrayed looking down to her right and dropping her belt to St. Thomas the Apostle, the Doubting Thomas who had voiced skepticism when told of the Virgin's bodily assumption. Not only is heaven made visible but tangible proof is offered to St. Thomas. Since the relic of the Virgin's belt was kept in the Collegiata at nearby Prato, the choice of this scene is not surprising. Yet, when taken with the other decoration of the tabernacle, its importance increases.

The tabernacle and the miracle-working image of the Virgin were the goal of pilgrims. Worshippers looking at the shrine were shown the way to heaven: through prayer and the Creed, through the adoption of the virtues, through the imitation of the life of Mary, and even through pilgrimage. As if to give ultimate assurance to the worshippers that this path would, in fact, lead to heaven, the sculptural cycles culminate on the west with a vision of heaven, attained by Mary and given tangible proof in the belt she dropped to the most skeptical of believers, St. Thomas the Apostle.

* * * *

Footnotes

1. Matteo Villani, *Cronica*, Milan, 1834, Book I, chapter 2.
2. *Ibid.*, Book I, chapter 4.
3. Giovanni Maria Monti, *Le confraternità medioevali dell'Alta e Media Italia*, Venice, 1927, 171, on the confraternity in the plague years.
4. Millard Meiss, *Painting in Florence and Siena after the Black Death*, Princeton, N.J., 1951 (paperback edition, New York, 1964), for a general analysis of iconographic and stylistic changes after the plague. Although we do not agree entirely with Meiss's hypotheses, we feel his book is a valuable contribution to the study of the interrelationships between art and culture.
5. Lorenzo Ghiberti, *Il Secondo Commentario*, ed. Niccolai, Florence, 1956, 30.

Quartet music in the country

Listening to Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, we are, for a trembling instant, in the presence of high sublimity, and we know it.

By Charles R. Shackford

An eminent composer and a professor of music at Connecticut College for 14 years, Charles R. Shackford was killed in an automobile accident on April 20, 1979. He wrote "Quartet Music in the Country" for the 50th anniversary of Music Mountain, home of the Berkshire Quartet. The Berkshire Quartet's August 12th concert was dedicated to Professor Shackford and featured the first performance of his String Quartet No. 2. To honor him, the college has established The Charles Shackford Memorial Fund, which will support both a commemorative concert and a lectureship for outstanding guest speakers in the field of music. Professor Shackford's wife, Jane Wilson Shackford '52, generously shared this article with the Alumni Magazine. It is reprinted by permission of Music Mountain.

*I know of no greater enjoyment in the country
than quartet music.*

The words are Beethoven's; the source is a letter, dated Vienna, 24 July 1813, to Rudolph von Habsburg, Cardinal and Archbishop of Olmütz, known to lovers of music as the Archduke Rudolph, Beethoven's pupil and patron, the recipient of many extraordinarily distinguished dedications. The Archduke is in Baden, Austria, where Beethoven hopes to join him soon. Count Rasoumowsky, who had in 1806 commissioned the three quartets of Opus 59, would be there, bringing with him the other members of his string quartet, Schuppanzigh, first violin, Weiss, viola and Linke, violoncello. For this reason the Archduke would be assured excellent entertainment.

The quotation instantly brings to mind the association of music and pastoral pleasures so apparent in Renaissance art and music, the *fêtes champêtre* genre, especially of Italian painting, and the madrigals. But Beethoven's words to the Archduke Rudolph take on a more profound significance considered in the light of other of his writings about nature and the countryside. Reading these one is always smitten by their intensity. In Baden for a benefit performance of *Fidelio*, July 1814, Beethoven wrote: "In the country it seems as if every tree said to me: 'Holy! holy! Who can give complete expression to the ecstasy of the woods! O, the sweet stillness of the woods!'"

In a letter to Baroness von Drosdick (Therese Malfatti) he wrote, "How happy I am to be able to wander among bushes and herbs, under trees and over rocks, no man can love the country as I love it." In September, 1812, on the Kahlenberg in the woods north of Vienna, and overlooking the Danube to the east, he wrote the following on a page of music paper, once in the possession of the violinist Joseph Joachim: "Almighty One in the woods I am blessed. Happy everyone in the woods. Every tree speaks through Thee. O God! What glory in the woodland. On the heights is peace, peace to serve him. . ."

While Beethoven's passionate feeling for nature was nourished by his ramblings around the countryside, (first in the Rhineland area of his native Bonn, later in the wooded hills near

Vienna), in putting a larger interpretation upon his impressions, in translating the physical to the spiritual, in sensing that the wonders of nature are a manifestation of the glory of God the Creator and that beyond the simple beauties and grandeurs of the seen lie the infinitely vaster sublimities of the unseen, his conceptions were perfectly consonant with the most active philosophic thought of the time. Much published in Germany and translated into other languages was Christian Sturm's *Betrachtungen über die Werke Gottes in der Natur (Reflections on God's Work in Nature)*, Frankfurt, 1780. In Beethoven's diary for 1818 appears the following excerpt from Sturm's treatise: "Nature is a glorious school for the heart! 'Tis well; I shall be a scholar in this school and bring an eager heart to her instruction. Here I shall learn wisdom, the only wisdom that is free from disgust; here I shall learn to know God and find a foretaste of heaven in His knowledge."

Nature as the great teacher is the message of Jean Jacques Rousseau in *Emile*, 1762. It was taken up by Goethe and is central to the thought of Beethoven's English contemporary, William Wordsworth. "One impulse from a vernal wood," wrote Wordsworth, "May teach you more of man, Of moral evil and of good, Than all the sages can." Beethoven's sense of an absolutely compelling combination in nature of aesthetic and moral power can be found in all the magnificence of a great poet's control over language in the following passage from Wordsworth's *Tintern Abbey*.

And I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean and the living air,
And the blue sky, and the mind of man:
A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
And rolls through all things. Therefore am I still
A lover of the meadows and the woods,
And mountains, and of all that we behold
From this green earth; of all the mighty world
Of eye, and ear,—both what they half create,
And what perceive; well pleased to recognise
In nature and the language of the sense
The anchor of my purest thoughts, the nurse,
The guide, the guardian of my heart, and soul
Of all my moral being.

Touching and revealing as they are, Beethoven's writings on nature are no match for his music. It is the music that defines the thoughts and makes them so convincing. Appealing directly and unequivocally to our feelings, it also informs our understanding of Rousseau, Goethe and Wordsworth with stunning clarity. Its thematic material, like the surface of nature, is simple, direct and unconfusing in its evocation of feeling. One



yields to it with confidence. "Cheerful feelings on arriving in the country" are instantly engendered by the opening of the Sixth Symphony, borrowed from a Bohemian polka. But beyond the seen lies the unseen; the development of thematic material leads to high levels of visionary speculation. In the coda of the first movement of the Sixth Symphony a simple and attractive melody suggestive of the musette is transformed into an exclamation of great fervor. In the coda of the final movement the climactic passage of the symphony as a whole is attained by the development of the gentlest and most unassuming of thematic ideas. As the basses ascend through majestic arpeggios and the treble gradually drops through dissonance and resolution, the effect is overwhelming; for a trembling instant we are in the presence of high sublimity and we know it. "Music," wrote John Milton in *Paradise Lost*, "the greatest good that mortals know, And all of heaven we have below."

Considering the relationship between Beethoven's view of nature and the processes at work in his music, it is not surprising that he would especially associate the string quartet with the countryside. Because it is of all instrumental media the least encumbered by technology and offers the greatest range of expressive possibilities, the string quartet is the most susceptible of translating the physical to the spiritual. In both their construc-

tion and their performance the instruments present at the same time the fewest material obstacles and the greatest artistic challenges. As in Beethoven's view of nature and in the processes of his music, the way lies from the simple to the infinite.

Thematic development as an exercise of the faculties of imagination and speculation is very apparent in movements from the Beethoven quartets of all periods. For example, compare initial statements with various destinations in the first movements of Opus 18, No. 1, Opus 59, No. 1, and Opus 127. That the medium is so well suited to convey suggestions of the visionary and the sublime which he saw in nature may well be the real significance of Beethoven's observation in the letter to the Archduke Rudolph. It may also be the reason the string quartet received so much of his creative effort in the 1820s after he had so thoroughly explored the possibilities of other instrumental media.

Beethoven spent the late summer and early fall of 1826 on his brother's country place in Gneixendorf, completing his last work, Opus 135, a string quartet. To the publisher B. Schott and Sons he wrote on October 13th: "The neighborhood in which I am now staying reminds me in some degree of the Rhine districts, which I so deeply long to see again, as I already left them in my youth."

The jungle blackboard



The authors endured an earthquake, climbed pyramids and drank beer in the jungle on an Anthropology Department study tour of Mexico City and the Yucatán.

By Linda Noll Demas '78
& Jo Levitt Vanderkloot '62

Thirteen undergraduates don't usually have the chance to travel to Mexico with an attorney, a registered nurse, a marathon runner, an orthodontist, two teenagers and two professors. But because the Anthropology Department was the first on campus to have a visiting committee, this happily diverse group did make a study-vacation trip to Mexico last spring.

The visiting committee, a new idea at Connecticut, is "one of the most exciting things that has happened in a long time," according to Professor of Anthropology

June Macklin. The visiting committee serves to bring different points of view and suggestions for improvement to departments, to create closer ties with members of the Southern Connecticut community, to keep friends of the college informed and to involve people who wish to help the college in a meaningful way. The committee's alumni members—Linda Noll Demas, a nurse who received a bachelor's degree in anthropology from Connecticut in 1978, and Jo Levitt Vanderkloot '62, a marathon runner who works with her husband as a real estate development advisor—wrote this report on the Mexican trip for the Alumni Magazine.

New London attorney Robert Sussler, who serves on the visiting committee, made the trip, as did Dr. Peter Demas, Professor Macklin, Associate Professor of Classics Joann Silverberg, and Jo Vanderkloot's daughters Katie (15) and Pam (12). The other committee member, Robert Manners, who chairs Brandeis University's Department of Anthropology, did not accompany the group.

* * * *

Chichén Itzá, Teotihuacán, Quetzalcóatl, Chac, Tenochtitlán—the names evoke a sense of adventure and mystery. From the time we received the rough itinerary for our study-vacation trip to Mexico City and the Yucatán until the last slide was packed away, we felt the strong pull of anticipation.

Our diverse group of undergraduates, faculty, members of the visiting committee and alumnae children met together for the first time at Kennedy Airport on an early morning in March. Virtually all of the thirteen students had some affiliation with anthropology. Half of the students, as well as Joann Silverberg of the Classics Department, were taking June Macklin's course on Mesoamerica; the rest were anthropology majors. Six of us spoke Spanish.

Our journey began in Mexico City, the ancient capital of the Aztecs. A charming Spanish colonial hotel, the Maria Christina, was our home base. We each contributed twenty cents per night for a common room which served as a meeting place. There we learned from each other the best markets, subway, bus routes and restaurants. We shared experiences, swapped news and posted plans.

Opportunities for observing and applying the abstractions of the classroom were abundant. On Sunday, our first full day, several of us walked the Paseo de la Reforma, Mexico City's major boulevard, to Chapultepec Park, which is particularly interesting on a Sunday morning. Mexican families from all socio-economic groups gathered there to enjoy their leisure time. Colorfully clothed children



Bilingual Mayan Indians in a small Yucatecan village. Opposite, the Feathered Serpent deity—known as Quetzalcóatl in the Valley of Mexico, and Kukulcán in the Yucatán—is a ubiquitous image. These are at Chichén Itzá, a classic Mayan site probably abandoned about A.D. 1200.

sold an array of attractively carved fresh fruits which was hard to resist.

Mexico City was a delight for anthropology students largely because of the enthusiasm of Drs. Luis Alberto Vargas and Jaime Litvak of the Institute for Anthropological Research at the National Autonomous University of Mexico. Dr. Vargas, who has worked with June Macklin, is assistant director of the Institute.

He and Dr. Litvak, a well-known Mesoamerican archaeologist and the Institute's director, gave us an exclusive tour of the facilities and described in detail the archaeology, ethnology and applied anthropology going on in Mexico. Their talk, enlivened with anecdotes and inside information, made us eager to learn more.

Continued on page 20.

The Biggest Reunion Ever

Nine hundred alumni and guests returned for reunions, joined the class of 1919 in celebrating our first 60th reunion, saw Estelle Parsons '49 in a sizzling performance of *Miss Margarida's Way* and heard a lecture series on China.

Photographs by Geoffrey Day '80.





Wearing his Connecticut College tie at the all-campus Chinese banquet is Professor Charles Chu (top left), who gave the Phi Beta Kappa lecture on Chinese art. Esther Batchelder '19 (top right), who came all the way from Puerto Rico, and Marena Prentis '19 (lower left)

of Quaker Hill were part of the reason everyone had such a great time. That's Joan Lambert McPhee '49 (lower right) with Harold K. Douthit, husband of Mary Stecher Douthit '49. The biggest class at reunion, the '49ers cheered classmate Estelle Parsons (opposite).

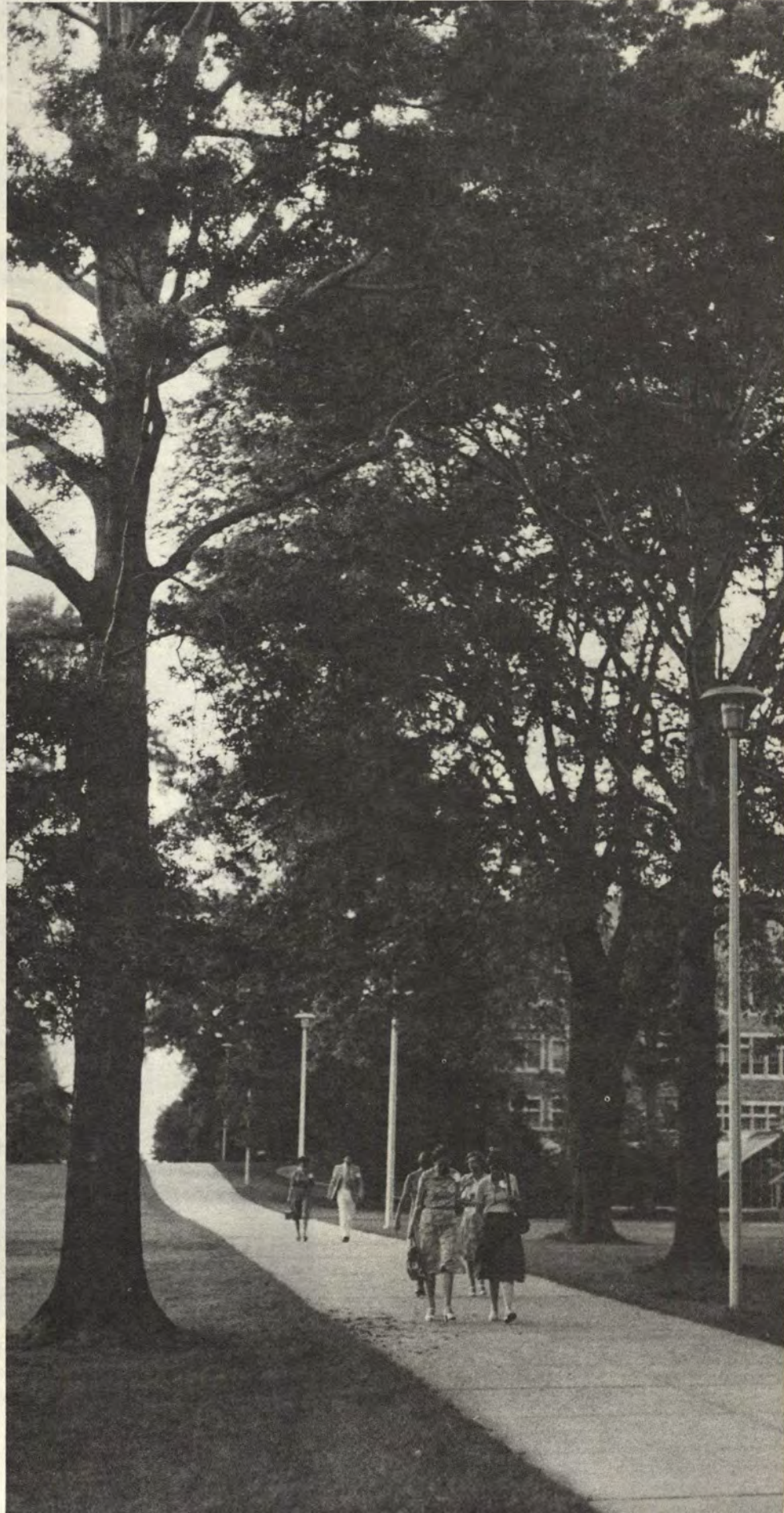
Estelle Parsons pretended to look benign (right) as she welcomed the 500 alumni who would become her "class" in *Miss Margarida's Way*. No one could possibly forget Estelle's portrayal of a tyrannical junior high school teacher. Nonetheless, she wrote her name (below) on the board "so you don't forget it."

Getting reacquainted (center) are several '29ers (l-r): Verne Hall, Frances Tillinghast, Faith Grant Brown and Phyllis Heintz Malone. The gracious mastermind of the Chinese banquet and numerous other miracles was Eleanor Voorhees (bottom left), the retiring director of residence. Eleanor became an honorary member of the Alumni Association and received a hug from the college's personnel director, Tony Sheridan '74, who was enjoying his 5th reunion.



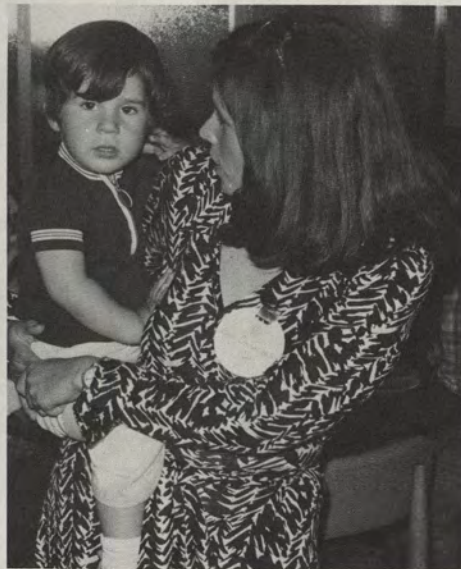


That's the amazing executive director of the Alumni Association, Louise Stevenson Andersen '41 (in polka dots, top) averting some disaster with the aid of Enid Sivigny Gorvine '54, the Association's new assistant director. Enid, who was celebrating her 25th reunion, will have both her daughters enrolled at Connecticut this fall. *Right*, several alumni make their leisurely way past New London Hall to the Association's annual meeting in Cummings Arts Center.

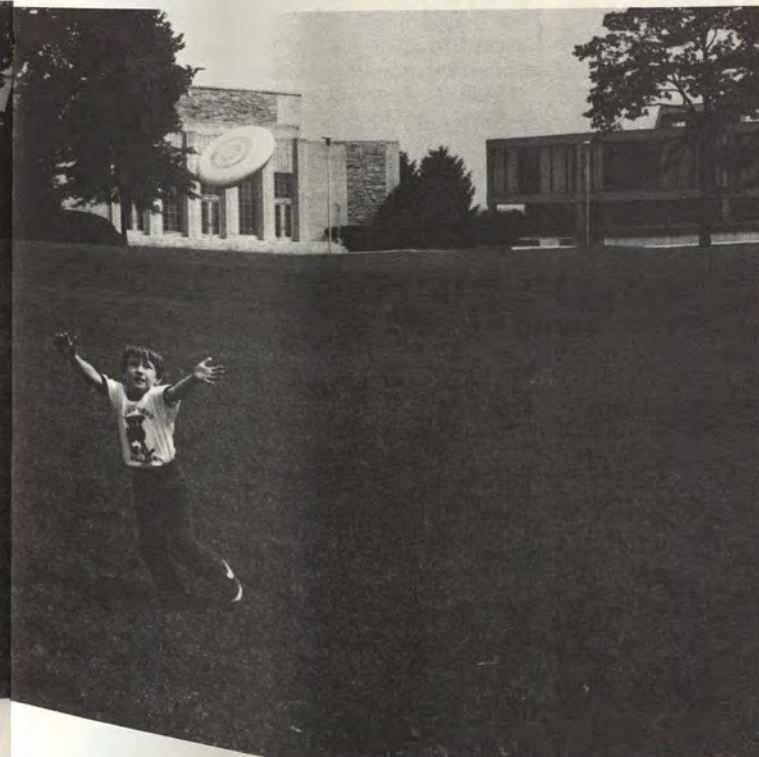




The class of '29 (above) turned out in force for their 50th. Breakfast in Harris was a family affair for Ellen Robinson Epstein '69 (right), while Mark Vokey '74, his wife Melissa and Alexander Farley '75 (opposite page, right) downed a few milks in honor of Mark's 5th reunion. Frances Wells Vroom '29 (opposite page, top right) modelled her old gym suit at the all-campus picnic. Even with more than 600 picnickers, there was still plenty of room on Harkness Green to play frisbee (center).



Following Oakes Ames' address to alumni, members of Connecticut College's first class recaptured the excitement of the college's beginnings for a large audience in Dana Hall. The program was moderated by Marena Prentis '19 (opposite page, right), who waited *three years* for the college to open, meanwhile teaching first grade. Esther Batchelder '19, who has a Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia, spoke about sports. She described gym classes and hard-fought intramurals and mischievously recalled that "We wore our pastel-colored cheesecloth robes in interpretive dances on the green between Plant and Blackstone." Sadie Coit Benjamin's diary provided details of the freshman year of 1915. Sadie (opposite page, left) had worked and waited for two years for the college to open, "and then the Norwich



College Club awarded me their first \$150 scholarship—full tuition." Florence Lennon Romaine '19 added her perspective on student life and Christopher Sykes*, son of the college's first president, and "class baby" Marilyn Morris Lee described their own earliest memories. According to Virginia Rose's report on student government, "There was never any doubt that we would govern ourselves." The '19ers went about writing a constitution and the first "C" book, chartered organizations and set up dormitory rules. The spirit of those days, for Virginia Rose '19, was best expressed by Wordsworth's lines: "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive/ But to be young was very heaven."

*Christopher Sykes died suddenly on June 19, 1979. Our sympathy is extended to his wife, Carita, and their two daughters.

JUNGLE BLACKBORAD

Continued from page 13.

At the National Museum of Anthropology, we found more of what we had come for. Besides a wealth of pre-Columbian exhibits, the museum traces the arrival of man in the Americas. Here one discovers the civilizations of Olmecs, Toltecs, Mayans, Zapotecs and Aztecs. The ethnography of contemporary rural Mexico is depicted in life-size replicas of Yucatán grass huts and scenes from the states of Oaxaca, Chiapas and Michoacán.

An event more geological than anthropological was a major earthquake registering 7.8 on the Richter Scale. It began at 5 A.M. The morning was eerily quiet, the sky lit only by arcs of electricity from falling wires. The prolonged swaying and groaning of the Maria Christina was unnerving and frightening. Afterwards we assembled in the courtyard, all talking at once and too excited to sleep. Not much later, Dean R. Francis Johnson telephoned to confirm our safety and relayed his reassurance to our families.

Twenty-four hours later we were on our way to the Yucatán. Getting around in Mexico can be an adventure in itself. Bob Sussler, however, had quietly assumed all responsibility for travel arrangements. He also told us where to find banks, the best rate of exchange, the most reliable services, and was our authority on current political and economic affairs in Mexico. It was not surprising, therefore, that upon our arrival in Merida, our Avis rental cars were waiting and we embarked on our first of eight days in the Yucatán.

Our group drew together in the Yucatán. June Macklin, who had been coordinator of a loosely knit group in

Mexico City, came into her own. Surrounded by eager students and adults, she tirelessly answered all questions, highlighting in the field what she had emphasized in the classroom. Somewhat isolated, the group began to spend more time together. Each day offered a discovery about ourselves and about Mexico past and present.

Mayan ruins and Yucatán are almost synonymous. The first stop in the land of the pheasant and the deer was Uxmal, where intense heat and lack of shade dictated early morning and early evening site explorations. Wanting to view Uxmal in the peace and stillness of sunrise, Peter Demas, Virginia Hollins '81 and Linda Demas climbed to the top of the site's highest structure, the Pyramid of the Magician. Arriving just at sunrise, we were stunned by the beauty and mystery of what had been created here. Too soon, however, we noticed the steep angle of descent. Although we had scrambled to the top, our descent was cautious and crab-like.

El Castillo, the pyramid at Chichén Itzá, offered a dramatic view, but the inner, earlier Temple to Kukulcán, with its jade-encrusted red throne in the form of the sacred jaguar, commanded our attention. The Cenote Sagrado, or Well of Sacrifice, was a striking contrast to the man-made splendors. The cenote, a natural pool formed in limestone, was the scene of human sacrifice to the god Chac, a practice that continued briefly after the Spaniards' arrival.

Mornings exploring archaeological sites blended into afternoons visiting Mayan villages. With deep blue cloudless skies overhead, the ribbon-like road stretched ahead over the flat jungle terrain. The more obscure the village, the warmer our reception. On a particularly hot afternoon in Mani, shy, barefoot

Mayan children led us hand in hand down a dark and slippery path to an underground cenote. Later we drank cold beer beneath a thatched roof, content with life and each other, storing away more shared pleasures to bind us together.

We all derived a great deal from the trip intellectually, emotionally and personally. There was ample opportunity for long conversations, some serious, some fun. We learned what frustrates undergraduates at Connecticut and what makes them proud.

To some of us, getting to know the Connecticut College students was one of the very special aspects of the trip. The warmth and friendship expressed within the group profoundly affected Katie and Pam Vanderkloot, who are now looking forward to their own group experiences in boarding school this fall.

Linda Demas will use the slides and memories she collected to share her enthusiasm for anthropology with others. She has planned slide presentations at several secondary schools including the Williams School in New London, and Old Saybrook Senior High, where Linda Demikat '68 teaches French and Spanish.

The trip was a positive experience for all of us. One student found an idea for her honors project, two others decided to declare as anthropology majors, some want to become more fluent in Spanish and still others plan to return to Mexico for further anthropological studies.

The students on the trip were: Wendy Carrick '79, Terry Greene '81, Melora Gregory '82, Virginia Hollins '81, John Kosa '80, Elizabeth Kunreuther '82, Mary Beth Maternowski '80, Jennifer Murray '82, Anne Richards '81, Charles Sorrentino '79, Augusta Warden '80, Diane Weiner '82 and Richard Wilde '81.

Letters

To the Editor:

The last issue of the *Alumni Magazine* was enjoyable and reflected the quality and depth of study available at Connecticut College. Perhaps future issues could share with us more work being done at the college and more academic work done by alumni. I came across the Connecticut College Library *Bulletin* while at reunion and I thoroughly enjoyed all of its articles. I'm sure other alumni would find these articles of interest.

Also, let me share with you the joy I felt at returning to Connecticut and seeing my old friends during the reunion. Connecti-

cut, there is a fond place in my heart for you.

Nancy Oskow-Schoenbrod '69
Brooklyn, New York

Please see the articles in this issue about the tabernacle of Orsanmichele, quartet music, and the Anthropology Department's trip to Mexico.

—Ed.

To the Editor:

Many congratulations for the splendid Spring 1979 *Alumni Magazine*. The issues get better all the time, but this one was right on the money for me.

At 38 I have just had my first (and only) son, have returned to my college teaching career and three years previously had an interview with Elizabeth Murphy

Whelan '65 at her "Baby Maybe" counseling services—never suspecting that she was not only a Connecticut graduate but also at the college when I was. Your selection of the range of articles on mothers, mothering and careers was especially interesting to me as a historian with special interests in the history of women and the family. Moreover I enjoyed the combination of faculty contributions with the first-hand alumnae accounts. You should be very pleased with such an issue.

Sometime it might be interesting to do an issue around the theme of "older mothers" as I suspect there is a high population of such among the graduates of Connecticut College.

Linda J. Lear '62
Washington D.C.

19 The first class in the college has had its 60th Reunion and everything and everybody conspired to make it a happy and successful occasion—even the weather was fine and the campus at its loveliest. Elsewhere in this issue you will see pictures and reports of events so I'll just tell you who came back.

First of all I must give an award to our class president, **Prent Stalwart (Marenda Prentis)**, who kept everything and everybody in mind so that all went off smoothly. **Batch (Esther Batchelder)** came from Puerto Rico and with **Sadie Coit Benjamin** from Norwich shepherded our flock and saw that everyone was duly corsaged with a white rose and class colors. I'm sorry that a coronary in Feb. cramped my style a bit, but I got to the picnic on Sat.

It was so good to see **Christopher and Corita Sykes** and our class baby, **Marilyn Morris Lee**, now a handsome young grandmother. **Jake Wells'** daughter **Marjorie** and **Amy Kugler Wadsworth's** daughter **Barbara (C.C. '45)** also came as did **Madeleine Dray Kepes'** sister **Eleanor** and **Juline Warner Comstock's** sisters **Marion '20** and **Harriet '24**. The following members of 1920 also joined us for our 60th: **Fanchon Hartman Title**, **Catherine Finnegan**, **Mildred Howard**, **Kathryn Hulbert Hall**, **Loretta Higgins**, and **Dora Schwartz Epstein**.

In addition to those mentioned above the following 19ers made it: **Ruth Avery French**, **Florence Carns**, **Pauline Christie**, **Elizabeth Hannon Corliss**, **Edith Kirby**, and **Rosa Wilcox Tappay** and husband **Leopold Charles**.

and son **Steve**, **Jean Sawin Hawley**, **Marion Shea Kerby**, and **Rosa Wilcox Tappay** and husband **Leopold Charles**.

Our special thanks must go to the College Librarian **Brian Rogers**, and the College Archivist **Gertrude Noyes '25** for their help in arranging the splendid exhibit in the library of 1919 pictures, posters and mementos.

I must close on a sad note, the death of two of our classmates since my last report: **Gertrude Espenscheid** on Feb. 26, and **Helen Cannon Cronin** on April 9.

Correspondent: *Virginia C. Rose, 20 Avery La., Waterford, CT 06385*

20 **Clarissa Ragsdale Harrison** says that being 80 years old is not as crippling as she thought it would be—with good diet, exercise, rest and an absorbing interest in church and community affairs she has managed to live thus far without aches and pains. She doesn't even let her glaucoma eyes bother her too much. She is looking forward to a visit this summer from her step-daughter and her husband who are coming from CA to FL to see her.

Rachel Parker Porter sends her love to all the class. In October she and her husband will be married 59 years, with two children, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. She hopes to get to Fishers Island for the summer with her family.

Alice Horrax Schell writes that there is a FL West Coast Alumni group which meets four times a year in Sarasota and St. Petersburg. There are none in the group from 1920 but she enjoys it. She is a member of Friends of the Arts and Sciences and attends many lectures and exhibits. Although her life in FL is most pleasant she and her husband are always glad to get home to CT's hills in Colebrook.

Helen Harris Small writes that she and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in March. Her daughter graduated from C.C. in 1942. She and her husband have traveled to many places and now work hard in their house and gardens to keep them in fine shape for the visits of their children, grand-

children and two great-grandsons.

Eunice Gates Collier has purchased a wee house on her beloved Mason's Island. She is thrilled to be back there, indeed so thrilled that she has lost her love of wandering and traveling. Her big wish is that all the twenty-ites about would drop in to see her.

Eleanor Seaver Massonneau is living alone in a comfortable small house near her daughter **Jeanne**. Eleanor writes that although she is suffering from high taxes and inflation, she is quite healthy physically and lives in the memory of her former way of life and finds lots to be thankful for.

Maud Carpenter Dustin reports the Dustins are still able to care for themselves and enjoy entertaining their family. Life seems to revolve about the gathering of the 31-person clan.

Fanchon Hartman Title and her husband are still traveling. This winter they went to Egypt, Israel and Malta, which she says is a charming place.

Kathryn Hulbert Hall reports that her second cataract operation is successfully over, she is driving again and is most grateful for new glasses. She often talks to **Dorothy (Dottie) Stone** on the telephone when she visits her son's family. Kay says Dottie's cheerfulness and bravery are an inspiration.

Dorothy Stelle Stone, although she is legally blind, sent your correspondent a letter which was most readable. She is in Heritage Hall in Agawam and is happy to have her son in Wellesley. Her two daughters, two granddaughters and daughter-in-law are graduates of C.C. Dottie deeply regrets she was not able to see her granddaughter **Cynthia Stone** graduate from C.C. this June.

Emma Wippert Pease says Spring has come to dingy Hartford and flowering beauty is everywhere outside, but inside she hopefully wishes for additions to 1920's scrapbook. Send her suitable material: a clipping, a snapshot of yourself or your latest great-grandchild.

Mildred Howard has joined the local golf club hoping to get some exercise as she walks the course, but she is doubtful as to how much she will play (and I quote from her letter) "at this advanced age."

Your correspondent at her advanced age wishes to state that she is in her 10th year writing a daily column, *Noank Notes*, for the *Norwich Bulletin*. She is kept very busy appearing in public making speeches. She was honored to be asked to make the graduation address at a local high school this June.

The class of 1920 extends its sympathy to the family

of **Ruth Barber McLaughlin**, who died on March 15, 1979.

Sympathy is extended to **Anna Mallon Murray**, whose husband, Dr. W.J. Murray, died in October.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of **Alberta Lynch Sylvester**, who died in October, 1978.

Correspondent: *Mrs. John H. Goodman (Mary Virginia Morgan Goodman), Box 276, Noank, CT 06340*

22 **Margaret Baxter Butler** in the first two months of '78 was on the high Atlantic seas and doesn't recommend ocean travel that season of the year—too rough. In Oct. she traveled for 35 days in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia and plans two other trips. She moved to Presbyterian Village 25 miles from Grosse Pointe. She sold her house in 48 hours, cleared out an accumulation of 40 years. She has completed 500 hours of volunteer work in a little less than four years.

Elizabeth Merrill Blake had a "luxurious" time with daughter **Sally** and **Dick** in FL for three weeks at the end of Dec. As a Navy Commander, Sally will be in charge of human resources at Pearl Harbor in July. They will sell their home at Gulf Breeze. "Such is life in the Navy."

Mary Damerel speaks about forcing forsythia during the spring-like days in Jan. She keeps active walking to and from the center of town—about a mile.

Mildred Duncan reports shingles from July through Oct '78—not entirely over them yet. "I was so thankful to be here in Bethesda Town House in my own apt. We have maid service once a week." She is back to driving for *Meals on Wheels* once a week.

Blanche Finley attended Alumni Council in Sept. and was "really impressed with the college. It was beautiful; the new buildings blend in so well with the architecture. I am still working on the 4th volume of my book and hope by the end of '79 a 5-year supplement will be done. China trip was fabulous. I am a bit weary after it." Blanche as class agent hopes we can maintain our rank among the first 10 classes in the giving list.

Alice Hagar Schoffstall sympathizes with Connie coping with things in an old house. "When I sold this one, everything was pushed back to my part that goes back to the Civil War. I am so glad that my grandson **Duncan** is here in college and comes often to stir me up."

Constance Hill Hathaway is pleased with the many responses to individual notes she added to the Council notes she sent out. She busied herself drying herbs in the fall; continued weekly visits to a convalescent hospital, arranging flowers and visiting with the patients. She hopes to perk up come spring.

Mollie Kenig Silversmith looks forward to another mini-reunion in the near future.

Lucy McDannel thinks that N.L. weather is superb, much milder than in metropolitan NY. She is taking a course, "The Opera" with one opera each session based on performances at the Met. "Formerly my courses were in art history. I keep busy with work which my NY office mails me."

Helen Merritt added acrylic painting and teaching piano to her activities. She gave up the piano when school duties became too onerous. Helen and Irving have a real paved road in their land, increasing the value of their property and their peace of mind. She reports a tour of the Saguenay, an AARP tour to Cape Cod, a six-day trip in their own car to NC and four days at the Montrose (PA) Bible Conference.

Minniola Miller is writing a book, "one of those which will change the world. It's a commentary on current history. Besides the book, I have hours of painting and living. This is a terrible 'I' letter but Grandma Moses painted until she reached 100 and

IN MEMORIAM

Helen Cannon Cronin	'19
Gertrude Espenscheid	'19
Ruth Barber McLaughlin	'20
Edith Williams Williams	'21
Gertrude Busch Sayre	'23
Abigail Hollister Lamphier	'23
Janette Booth	'27
Erin Morris	'29
Eleanor Sherman Vincent	'32
Edna Grubner Gilman	'35
Gertrude Mehling Partington	'36
Dorothy Sundt Brownlee	'38
Nancy Morton Duffy	'52
Claire Garber Goodman	'54
Hermione Robertson	'73

although I ought to be dead already with broken back etc., I'm not going to quit now." She had difficulties with broken glasses, eye tests.

Augusta O'Sullivan has a successful cataract operation late in Sept. Only disadvantage of the new glasses is that "I see many things that need doing that I didn't know about before. I spend my time feeding hundreds of birds and my coon hound." She anticipates another mini-reunion.

Amy Peck Yale has a new great-grandson, John David. As the parents live in Waterbury, she sees them often. The other two great-grands live in KY where father is completing seminary studies and has a church of his own. Amy and Harriet are building a solar house. Grandson Mark is visiting from CA. "I haven't driven since my illness three years ago; use a cane because arthritis makes me unsteady. Memory isn't up to par but I manage."

Anne Slade Frey "spent most of the winter in Texas with Janet in Corpus Christi and several weeks on my son-in-law's ranch near the Mexican border. A great relief to be away from the Northeast," where the winter was horrible.

Gladys Smith Packard keeps busy in Clearwater and enjoys the warm weather. She visited her daughters in CT in the fall and since then injured her back and is forced to rest a lot. She speaks of a C.C. chapter meeting at Sand Key in Feb. which she thoroughly enjoyed.

Toni Taylor says she has left the big executive jobs in NY and has been teaching writing at three VT colleges and the spring session at the New School for Social Research in NY. She takes pleasure in speeding young writers on their way. She took a trip to England last summer and loves VT. Her children's camp there is still thriving.

Miriam Taylor Beadle and husband moved to an Episcopal retirement house with built-in medical facilities and enjoy it immensely. "All sorts of classes and discussion groups and I am taking up my painting (oil and water color) again." They flew to London and took an educational cruise to Norway, Denmark and Amsterdam, with 600 students and 300 adult passengers. "We sat in on lectures about ports of call. The students had their studies, gymnasium, etc. below; boundaries were strictly enforced."

Olive Tuthill Reid has her ups and downs. Sickness forced her to miss Kirk's tournament at Agawam Hunt Club in East Providence, RI, but their daughter and her husband went over from Cape Cod. Kirk played another tennis match in Portsmouth, NH and had his picture published in *Modern Maturity* magazine.

Gertrude Traurig, away from the frigid air of New England, basked in San Diego.

Wrey Warner Barber has been in and out of hospitals with surgery. "Had amputation of right leg. Am walking on two four-footed canes but am still here."

Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo is anxious for a mini-reunion in May or June. She speaks about wild life around her VT home—mink, beaver, foxes, deer, coyote and bear.

Marjorie Smith and her sister, Edna Thistle '26, enjoyed another Christmas holiday at Tides Inn, Irvington, VA. Edna moved to an apt. in Montclair and could share experiences with **Margaret Butler**. Marjorie is busy at Hamilton House with dining room duties and bowling once a week with a large group from H.H. She volunteers in a church project—SERRV. Lifetime Learning is in its 11th year.

Anne Slade Frey is home from Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Helen Stickle Downes' husband passed away in Jan. '78. "I keep busy which helps—also am very near Diana, my younger daughter who has three children: one son a senior in VA Episcopal School; another a senior at William and Mary; 6-year-old Katherine a first-grader." The class extends sympathy to Helen and her family.

Sympathy is extended to **Margaret Butler** on the passing of her sister Betsy.

The Class of '22 grieves with **Claudine Smith Hanes's** family over her death in Dec. We shall miss her.

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

24 Madeleine Foster Conklin writes from FL that she is busy with graduations: a granddaughter graduates from C.C. this year and a grandson from Andover. She looks forward to our 55th and hopes we have a big turnout.

Virginia Hays Fisher has "no news of interest to anyone" but did not want '24 to think she was indifferent.

Gladys Westerman Greene won't be able to get to our 55th as a granddaughter is being married in NJ on June 2. Gladys will have her 55th wedding anniversary in Aug. this year. They have had a severe winter in MD and she longs for spring.

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

26 Barbara Brooks Bixby and Chet, our champion long-distance travelers, left for a trip to China in April, under the auspices of the Theatre Guild.

Dorothy Brooks Cobb and her husband spent Christmas in MN with their elder son and his family. The temperature never got above -6° the whole time. They have long since returned to FL to thaw out.

Edna Smith Thistle sold her house and moved to an apartment in Montclair, NJ. A big job to make the change, but she is loving her new situation.

Barbara Bell Crouch and husband Ellis have been making an extended visit to their son and daughter-in-law, the Calvin Crouches in Alexandria, VA, while Barbara is having some medical treatment there.



Seventeen members of the pioneering class of 1919 returned to campus for their 60th reunion. Shown above are (l-r): Marena E. Prentis, Amy Kugler Wadsworth, Edith Harris Ward, Sadie Coit Benjamin, Ruth Avery French, Esther Batchelder and Florence T. Carns.

Ava Mulholland Hilton had thought she would "be back from So. America for the reunion but her ship has been delayed two weeks." Her third great-grandchild is due soon—time rushes by.

Hazel Converse Laun continues her volunteer activities for nursing home patients, enjoys a study group and bridge, and looks forward to her garden. She went to NY to see the King Tut exhibit. She is well and enjoys what she is doing.

Dorothea Cramer hopes **Marie Jester Kyle** will accompany her to reunion. She is busy and well. Her church, Center Congregational, a well-known granite church in the middle of Torrington, was struck by arson in Jan.

Margaret Dunham Cornwell is busy getting adjusted to a new phase. She is doing accounting three mornings a week for a friend's veterinary hospital.

Emily Mehaffey Lowe spent the winter in Sarasota and plans to be in NC this summer and fall.

Marie Jester Kyle writes enthusiastically from Kona Plantation on the Big Island of Hawaii, which is known as the volcano or the orchid island. This is their 5th Hawaiian winter vacation. This year had a cottage for five weeks.

It is with sadness that we report the loss of five of our class members during the past six months: **Dotha White** 10/19/78; **Lena Clark Weinmayr** 12/24/78; **Edith Langenbacher Breede** 1/1/79; **Helen McGrath Clarke** 2/4/79; and **Katherine Shelton Bindloss** 2/23/79. We shall miss them and we send our sympathy to their families.

Frances Green recently met **Amy Wakefield** at Chestnut Hill and they did "a minimum of shopping and a maximum of visiting."

Elisabeth (Betsy) Linsley Hollis and husband Carlyle were in FL last Dec. They visited **Dorothy Andrews Funk** in Port Richey before returning home to Devonshire, Bermuda.

Catharine (Kay) Dauchy Bronson and Bert enjoyed a trip to New Orleans this Spring; were enthralled with the gardens along their way; saw some of the floods in AL, but were able to skirt them.

Katherine (Kay) Colgrove made her annual visit to Nantucket last summer, for the 42nd time.

Hazel Osborn takes two or three courses a term at the Metropolitan Museum and serves in several volunteer capacities: two mornings a week as a first grade teacher in E. Harlem; a half day a week at the Museum of American Folk Art; and irregularly with the NY Commission for Young Audiences.

Your correspondent serves as chairman of the Groton Public Library Board. We recently completed a fine new library building for the town. Have also worked for the past three years on C.C.'s mammoth October book sale to benefit the new library, have edited a medical book and prepared camera-ready copy for an extensive volume of genealogy for a local incorporated family association.

Sympathy is extended to the family of **Elsie Eckhardt Lilley**, who died in New Port Richey, FL, on Nov. 18, 1978, and to the family of **Lois Gordon Saunders**, who died in Alexandria, VA, on Oct. 11,

Correspondent: Mrs. Frank J. Kohl (Jessie E. Williams), 263 Old Brook St., Noank, CT 06340

28 Dorothy Bayley Morse, our class president, died in NY on March 13. To her husband Harry the class extends deep sympathy. As a tribute to her we wish to retire the title "president of the Class of 1928" that she may be our first class president and our last.

Henrietta (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers, Jim and daughter Kathy went to the service for Dot.

Elizabeth Gordon Van Law, as vice president, will retain that title but carry out responsibilities of the president's office.

Truth Wills Crooks and **Hazel Gardner Hicks** some years ago proposed that the library start a collection of class rings showing how they have changed in format and design through the years. Last Sept., Dot Bayley and Hazel presented Brian Rogers, librarian, with a 1928 class ring. We hope other classes will follow suit.

We are proud to announce our 50th reunion gift to the college, \$53,755.82, the largest 50th gift to date.

Elizabeth Gordon Van Law is busy with Alumni Laurels, her "good works" (Red Cross Blood Bank, hospital and visits to a nearby nursing home), not to mention keeping up with her children and grandchildren.

Hazel Gardner Hicks, our class treasurer enjoys collecting our dues and having the books balanced and thus keeping in touch. She and George are off to FL in April and Annapolis in May for grandson's graduation and wedding—all in the same day. He is daughter Jane's ('55) eldest.

Mildred Rogoff Angell and David summered in a nephew's villa in a northern Italian hill town and witnessed the Palio, a 15th century horse race in Siena where they met Sarah Guio Fisher '42 who is at the American Embassy. Jan. found them in Long Boat Key, FL where Millie and **Abbie Kelsey Baker** enjoyed a mini-reunion. Daughter Judie's 5th pre-teen novel was put on the Natl. Library Assn. most prestigious list. Daughter Janice is with Distar Reading System.

Estelle (List) Harmon Pardee is back to normal after a long bout with a sprained ankle and two months coping with a walker.

Edith (Bugs) Cloyes McIlwaine (whose son John was transferred to Washington from Boston), **Cordelia Kilbourne Johnson** (who finds FL completely new and leisurely), and **Reba Coe Ehlers** spent a week with **Abbie Kelsey Baker** in FL. Among those seen at this time were **Martha (Mickey) Webb Dumdey** and **Lou, Parkie McCombs '25**, **Frances Brett** en route from Jamaica, **Constance Jones '31**, **Margaret McKay Rieth** and **Bill and Isabelle (Sis) Bartlett Hogue '32**.

Karla Heurich Harrison entertained **Deborah Lippincott Currier** in Feb. for much too short a visit. A Mar. luncheon for **Abbie, Bugs, Cordie** and **Reba** included much reminiscing as they shelled on the beach. Both **Karla** and **Abbie** represented '28 at a luncheon meeting of the FL West Coast C.C. Alumni presided over by **Parkie McCombs '25**. **Karla** found time to arrange flowers for the annual Ikebana exhibition, to ready her home for her part of the Museum Tour of Houses, to superintend the decorating for the Hospital Chintz Ball, and to prepare for the descent of 7 children and grandchildren on their spring vacation.

Virginia Hawkins Perrine's bad back has improved enough to enable her to visit **Pete** who is in a fine nursing home.

Catherine (Dill) Page McNutt sent word in late '78, "Now in Leningrad, next Moscow, then home. The Iron Curtain rusted before we reached the border. No delay."

Beatrice Lord: "My heart and thoughts were with you all reunion weekend. If I could have taken a whirlybird I'd have come but the ride covered too many hours." A spring bus trip to the Brandywine Valley with a friend was in the offing.

Marjory Jones, a member of the Mystic Seaport,

attended a course in fireplace cookery and enjoys birding.

Truth Wills Crooks is grateful to organizers of our reunion and the little book which keeps the pleasant memories alive. Recently one daughter recovered from neuro-surgery, while the other survived an accident driving East from CO with husband and three sons. She and Harold plan on FL in April.

Madelyn Wheeler Chase enjoys her FL winter in brand new surroundings.

Lotta Hess Ackerman writes from NY that she enjoyed being at our 50th, missed her beautiful FL winter because she has been a patient at Sloan Kettering, and has been living since her operation in one of the hospital apartments where she receives treatment until May.

Margaretta Briggs Noble plans to visit both daughters in CA this spring and return home via Hawaii. Last summer she enjoyed a visit with **Dot Davenport Voorhess** and **Ralph** at the Thousand Island home.

Dorothy Davenport Voorhess and **Ralph** returned from MO (daughter and son-in-law's cattle ranch) where they baby-sat two grandsons, though it was a question as to who baby-sat whom. Dot routed them out of bed at 5 to do their chores while she manned the kitchen but the boys were in charge of some 300 cows, all pregnant. Home via New Orleans and a week's trip on the Mississippi Queen. On Apr. 10 Dot has knee surgery "which I hope will be kind to me as we plan a canal barge trip in Oct. through the wine and chateau country of France."

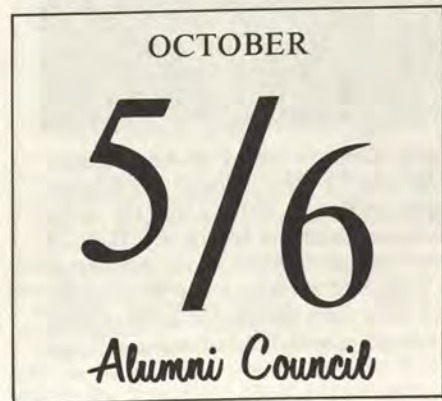
Margretta Briggs Noble plans to visit both daughters in CA this spring and return home via Hawaii. Last summer she enjoyed a visit with **Dot Davenport Voorhess** and **Ralph** at the Thousand Island home.

Dorothy Davenport Voorhess and **Ralph** returned missed all of you and had a not-so-silent toast to the class on the big day." She has been reading and productive digging in her genealogy. Spurred on by a course at a local college, Somers is fascinated with the idea of completing the family tree which raises the possibilities of trips afield—Canada, Scotland, possibly Holland.

Ernestine Crone Doan endured the NH winter. Husband Dan's most recent book, *Fitness Programs for Hikers and Cross Country Skiers*, is doing fine. Daughter, **Ruth MacDougal**, has published her 6th novel while daughter **Penelope** has gone back to the land on a farm near Bangor, ME. **Ernie** enjoyed **Edna Kelley's** summer visit full of reunion news and class mementos.

Eleanor Wood Frazer and **Ed** were in England during our 50th. **Woodie** notes, "I'm grateful that my health made it possible for **Ed** and me to go to our 1974 reunion. It's a memory I hang on to." They spend Feb. in Naples, FL as did **Kinky** and **John Quebman**. While the men played golf, the gals "pored over the class picture trying to identify all."

Adelaide (Kinky) King Quebman describes a surprise Christmas package from son **Jack** and wife for a fun weekend in nearby Boston, bunking at the Sheraton, dining at the Top of the Hub, taking tours all over the city and some of the suburbs, attending the Boston Symphony.



Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh and **Rick** have gone from one coast to the other on business trips and annual Collie Club of America's judging. While East they visited friends and daughter with a Nassau trip on the side.

Merle (Molly) Hawley Smith sends thanks for the reunion book. "Glad I'm active, grateful I have no health problems except those which go along with being a senior citizen." Her Christmas in Dallas with daughter and family was extended due to a severe ice storm. "My spring coat was not warm enough and I was glad to get home."

Roberta Bitgood Wiersma, with many trips over the country as pres. of the American Guild of Organists, finds time to catch up with former students, choir members, college and family friends. As she lives but two miles from C.C. campus, she enjoys swimming at the college pool and counts on attending most reunions.

Sarah Emily (Say Say) Brown Schoenhut and **George** found their VT winter long, deep and cold, interlarded with frozen pipes and brisk gustings off the nearby ice cap. A warm note was a surprise get-together with **Betty Gordon Van Law** and an opportunity to meet and see **Estelle Parsons '49** in *Miss Margarida* at Dartmouth. **Britta Schein McNemar '67** masterminded a luncheon of nearby C.C.ers to welcome **Estelle**, "a C.C. government major and graduate and now an award-winning actress."

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

29 A marvelous 50th reunion was planned for us by co-chairmen, **Flora (Pat) Hine Myers** and **Elizabeth (Betty) Kane Marshall. Janet Boomer Barnard** wound up her successful term as president. We elected the following new officers to see us off to a fine start on our second half century as alumnae: pres., **Frances Wells Vroom; V.P., Margaret Burroughs Kohr; secy., Mary Walsh Gamache; treas., Verne Hall. Elizabeth (Bibbo) Riley Whitman** will continue as our class agent and **Elizabeth (Zeke) Speirs** will report our news.

Forty-one of us and 19 husbands returned to truly pick up where we left off, chat unendingly with cherished friends, visit with old faculty (especially **Miss Brett** and **Miss Oakes** at our class dinner in Harris Refectory), re-discover our "Sea Witch" mascot due to the detective work of **Fran Vroom**, go on a walk through **Bolleswood**, etc. We did miss a few things like going to **Ocean Beach**, attending classes (they were over), and certainly we missed seeing absent classmates. Some like **Elizabeth (Betty) Williams Morton** who came in a wheelchair outdid themselves.

Hellie made the lovely posters for our doors and the place cards at our dinner where **Grace (Beth) Houston Murch** was our able song leader. **Zeke** made the purple and gold nosegays. Husbands were unendingly helpful, driving us here and there and helping with luggage. One of them was heard to remark he would never have believed how much fun a reunion could be and thought he'd try one of his own next year! At least two splinter groups could not bear to call it quits; they went on to further reuning parties. We were sorry so many wanted so much to be with us at C.C. but couldn't, but we enjoyed getting the news in your letters.

Alberta Boardman Truex has moved to Bradenton, FL.

Elizabeth Lanctot's niece will attend C.C. in the fall.

We regret to inform you of the death of **Erin Morris** and of the husband of **Carolyn Terry Baker**.

Correspondent: E. Elizabeth Speirs, 40 Avery Heights, Hartford, CT 06106

30 Plans are underway for our 50th reunion and the committee has been named: **Frances Brooks Foster**, pres.; **Elizabeth Bahney Mills**, v.p. and reunion chairman; **Lillian Miller**, treas.; **Eleanor Tyler**, class agent; **Norma George Murray**, cor-

responding sec.: **Louisa Kent, Constance Green Freeman and Elizabeth Edwards Spencer**, members-at-large.

Edith Allen MacDiarmid's card came too late for our last column. She had just returned from a trip to Asia, visiting Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan and India. In May she and **Isabel Gilbert Greenwood** had their long anticipated get-together.

Mary Clauss Gescheider was widowed in July '76 and now lives near her daughter in Concord, MA. Mary does volunteer work in the public schools, works in the Concord museum gift shop and once or twice a year visits her son, a professor at Hamilton College.

Constance Smith Langtry's '78 highlight was an AARP trip to Denmark, Sweden, Finland and USSR with husband Alec and Theodosia (Teddy) Hewlett Stickney '26. In Leningrad they met four relatives of Alec and had the experience of warm Russian hospitality in a typical tiny apartment.

Elizabeth Avery Hatt's retired husband has been serving as interim pastor in the St. Lawrence valley and spending weekdays at home in Elizabethtown, not far from Lake Placid.

Ruth Barry Hildebrandt spent time in FL in Feb. and was to take her 16-year-old granddaughter to England over spring vacation.

Evelyn Utley Keeler looked forward to meeting some friends flying up from TN to attend the King Tut exhibit with her.

Elizabeth Weed Johnson spent a fireside winter in Stonington. Three deer were regular visitors and raccoons formed a bread line every night. Elizabeth and husband hope to make their annual trip to Canada this summer in spite of the energy crunch.

Dorothy Barrett Janssen sold her house and moved to an apartment. She keeps busy with traveling and her 15 grandchildren. She recently saw **Fanny Young Sawyer** and had heard that not long ago **Constance Green Freeman** broke both wrists.

Ruth Harrison Street expected a visit from **Helene Somers Smith** and her husband. Helene is pres. of the Garden City, NY chapter of AAUW and has

been a delegate to the state and national conventions and to the international in Scotland.

Helen Oakley Rockhold and husband are still in the practice of Christian Science, have lived in NM for two years. Daughter Carol and family live in NH and son Alan and family in CA.

Marion Ransom spent 10 days over the Thanksgiving holiday with her niece and family, dividing the time between Deerfield Beach and Pompano.

Edna Whitehead Gibson just returned from three weeks in Guadalajara where she enjoyed the sun but wished her Spanish were more comprehensive.

Frances Brooks Foster says Frank keeps busy running a rheumatology consultation service two mornings a week. Robin, C.C. '61, has been chairman of the school volunteers of Worcester and is now natl. chairman of school volunteers. Whitney is in NY with the U.N. development program. He is representative for Egypt and South Yemen.

Ruth Ferguson plans a trip to Australia and New Zealand with stops at Tahiti and Fiji in Oct.

Ernestine Vincent Venner and husband celebrated their 47th anniversary. They spent the winter in Delray, and on their way home stopped to see son Bob and family.

I, Norma George Murray, find life never dull. In Oct. I stepped inside a pharmacy just as the druggist was about to lock the door at gunpoint. I was put face down on the floor and handcuffed. After the holdup man cleaned out the store of drugs and money, he took my purse and fired a warning shot which missed us by inches. He was seen running out, a description given to the police, and he was picked up in less than an hour. My purse was recovered intact but I was not allowed to touch it, not even to take my car keys or driver's license. The man is now in state prison.

Our class extends to **Marion Ransom** sincere thanks for the many years she served as class treasurer.

The class of '30 extends its sympathy to **Mildred Meyer Doran** whose husband died Jan. 4.

Correspondent: **Mrs. O.H. Murray (Norma George)**, 5580 Green Tree Ct., New Berlin, WI 53151

32 Louise Bunce Warner and husband are living in FL. Her husband still designs yachts. Their son lives in Vero Beach and their daughter and family in Doranville, GA. They had a visit with **Ginnie Yancy Sanford '31** who married eight years ago after being a widow for years.

Ruth Raymond Gay sold her house in CT and bought a ranch house in Jaffrey, NH. They plan to stay in Lake Wales, FL, until April.

Dorothy Hill Belisle and her husband will visit Cozamel before leaving for FL. She does hospital volunteer work, plays bridge, goes fishing and beaching.

Lois Richmond Baldwin enjoys CA and retirement. She has found AAUW rewarding and a good way to meet people.

Sylvia Hendel Irwin and husband are fine. Their oldest grandsons are now at Milton Academy and Andover. Their son heads the Pulmonary Dept. at the U. of MA med school. They plan a trip to the Middle East this summer with their son, daughter and their families.

Mary Scott Cox and husband stay busy with environmental matters. The rumbling approach of a nuclear plant has aroused their fellow islanders. Their newest grandchild was named Ananda, meaning bliss. Katy, the older of two daughters, teaches in Brazilia and carves in stone. Mary and her family moved from Victoria to the interior of BC and enjoy its fierce winter. Frank and Tom with their families live nearby.

Drusilla Fielding Stemper retired from Bowdoin in June '77. In Sept. '78, she married Herman Stemper and moved to FL where her husband is recovering from hospitalization. They look forward to a Caribbean wedding cruise.

Don and Hortense Alderman Cooke vacation near them in New Harbor each summer.

Elynore (Teddy) Schneider Welsh writes that past years have included travel to Japan, Romania, Germany and Austria. She's just back from Antigua where she met Vivien Noble Wakeman '31 and her husband on the beach. She enjoys retirement and is active in the drama and collector's depts. at the Woman's Club. She volunteers at the Montclair Museum. She has four grandsons, the oldest in the Army stationed in Germany; daughter in FL; one son nearby; the other in Boulder.

Eleanor Sherman Vincent's three sons are married. They have two grandchildren. Her husband has been retired for nine years.

Ruth Baylis Toaz and husband Bob are grandparents. Our daughter Barbara had a daughter, Ellen Carter Van Scoyoc, in Boston Jan. 18.

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

34 THE AT-HOMERS.

Emily Benedict Halverson, collector of paper weights, writes that the annual seminar at Corning Glass was fantastic. She met collectors from all over the world and learned a lot.

Serena Blodgett Mowry is teaching a 28-year-old to read as part of a literacy volunteer program, and heats her house with wood as part of "energy cum physical fitness program."

Marion Bogart Holtzman and George baby-sat in NJ during April after a good winter in FL.

Elizabeth Casset Chayet, now back in France, hopes her granddaughter might some day be an exchange student at C.C.—optimistic as the child is 7.

Elizabeth Flanders McNellis hopes to attend reunion despite being plagued with arthritis.

Ernestine Herman Katz's Morrie sent photos of son Michael's two children. Ernie would have been a very proud grandma.

Helen Lavietes Krosnick's "rejuvenation" program includes volunteer tutoring of 4th graders with problems, and studying the Napoleonic era at Dartmouth's Alumni College this summer.

Ruth Lister Davis sent a snapshot for our Red Scrapbook to be on display at reunion. So did **Lucile (Lucy) Austin Cutler, Alison Rush Roberts, Margaret Worthy Arnold, Marjorie Young Siegfried** and



The winner of the 1979 Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award is **Ann Crocker Wheeler '34**, whose accomplishments are dazzling in their variety. An English major, she earned an R.N. at Children's Hospital in Boston, entered the U.S. Army Nurse Corps and saw duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific in World War II. She's taught nursing in New London, been registrar and dean of women at Stoneleigh Junior College and now works and lectures in a plant nursery. Andy Wheeler has served the Alumni Association in an array of jobs, from director-at-large to class correspondent. Shown above presenting **Oakes Ames** with 1934's reunion gift, she is also a class agent.

Miriam Young Bowman. Through my contemporary eyes, they look just as great as in the 1934 *Koine*. The grandchildren keep them young at heart.

Alma Nichols' house is for sale. If she isn't too busy moving, she hopes to get to reunion.

Dorothy Smith Denby has hoped to be on hand for our 45th but a major operation has topsy-turvied her plans.

Millicent Waghorn Cass, still working at TRW, writes enthusiastically of golf, bridge and singing groups. Two married children live near by in southern CA.

Olga Wester Russell retired from teaching but continues to live in Orono, ME. She'll join us in June.

Emily Witz Charshee says the excitement of teaching really interested pupils keeps her in the piano world. Toby drives for the Red Cross.

THE WANDERERS

Florence Baylis Skelton and Bob house sat all winter, 3000 ft. up the slopes of Haleakala on Maui, with magnificent view of sugar cane valleys and the ocean. House was complete with 2 cats, mynah bird, 2 cars, opulent garden and cleaning woman.

Libbie Blumenthal Jacob and Seymour had an exhausting but fun-filled business-pleasure trip to Europe last fall.

Betty Hershey Lutz talked with **Mary Lou Hays Ferguson** in Washington and expected to see her in Palm Beach in April.

Eleanor Hine Kranz and Red explored Venice, Greece, Turkey and Sicily in April.

Jeanne Hunter Ingham and George found a touch of spring in New Orleans and Houston in Mar., returned to CT chill.

Mary Lou Mercer Coburn spent the winter in St. Maarten. Then it was "April in Paris" when she visited granddaughter, a junior at Colby College studying at Sorbonne. Second daughter will have 15th reunion at C.C.

Edith Mitchell, retiredly busy, spent Christmas with sister in FL.

Grace Nichols Rhodes grandmothered in CA during Mar. and April and was busy compiling our statistics for class meeting. **Emily Smith** was equally busy coping with a summary of our "opinion poll."

Gladys Russell Munroe and Lamar visited oldest daughter at Ft. McPherson in Atlanta last fall. Son-in-law is an army engineer. There are four grandsons.

Jean Stanley Dize and Preston spent the holidays in Hudson, NH with daughter.

Elizabeth Waterman Hunter flew to England and Ireland in April.

Miriam Young Bowman saw Rebecca Nims Troland '33, a C.C. roommate, and the campus last fall. Daughter Sarah is married to an attorney in Edinburgh; Jane is in Phoenix; son is an attorney in Houston. Mim met Pres. Ames in Phoenix, liked him very much.

Ceda Zeisset Libutzke and Fred sailed to So. Africa in Oct. That voyage lasted 67 days instead of expected 45. For April and May they are aboard another freighter, reputedly bound for Chile.

Your correspondent switched from day laborer at a nursery to nurse this spring when my husband was badly injured in car accident. An April vacation in TN with daughter and her family speeded recovery.

The class extends deepest sympathy to the family of **Mary Lou Ellis Dunn**, who died of cancer in Nov. Her husband wrote that all the family were with her at Thanksgiving and "she was at peace then and is now at peace with the world."

Correspondent: Mrs. J. Arthur Wheeler Jr. (Ann Crocker), Box 181, Westport Pt., MA 02791

36 Arline Goettler Stoughton and Bob visited Austria and Munich last fall and reunited with **Gerutha (Ruta) Kempe Knote** in Oct. Ruta lives in Bayreuth, West Germany, with her husband, both retired teachers. They have a son Peter 39 in the Army in Germany. Their daughter Christine (Christel) 37 has a daughter Natascha 11½ and lives in Munich. Ruta welcomes any class member to Bayreuth, her home, and will get tickets for the world-famous Wagner festival as long as she knows 9 months in ad-

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bring your summer
vacation plans to a
halt? Join us October
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vance. She tutors privately and sells Unicef cards. I am the only classmate who has ever looked her up when in Germany and she was delighted to see Bob and me. In Feb. Ruta visited an old classmate in Vienna.

Amy (Tex) McNutt McNeel spends half her time planning tours and advertising at her travel agency. In May '78 she and Bill took a trip to Europe, then saw son Douglas graduate from law school in VA. He and his wife as well as daughter Neel, her husband, and 3 little girls live in San Antonio. Tex does some volunteer work, swims daily, has a vegetable garden and has a ball in the kitchen.

Gretchen Schwan Barber and Cornelius took 16 months to ready their "palace" in Ohio to sell, then sold it in 9 days. They moved to Colorado Springs last fall.

Mary Beattie Harmon and husband John moved to Fort Worth.

Dorothy Barbour Slavich entered three watercolor paintings at the C.C. second alumni exhibition Sept. 29-Oct. 27 at Cummings Arts Center. Dottie has had classes at the U. of IL and yearly workshops in ME, including the Rangemark master class in Birch Harbor. She has exhibited in Lubbock, TX and Baton Rouge and many galleries near Champaign, IL.

Shirley Durr Hammersten's and Ham's daughter Linnea and her husband live near them in Falmouth. Son Paul lives in Chatham and works at the May Inst. for autistic children. Last year Themey's and Ham's apartment in Mallorca was right on the Mediterranean. Shirley talked on the phone with **Lois Ryman Areson** and **Jeanette Stahl Wallins** when both came to the Cape last summer.

Margaret Burgess Hoy works part time at a hotel in Boca Raton at the desk and switchboard. She enjoys china painting and is going to genealogy class. Frank enjoys shuffleboard. They became grandparents again, another daughter to son John and wife. John enjoys sailing and races with friends from the Miami range to the Upper Keys. He skis in CO. Peg and Frank saw your correspondent in passing through Delray Beach last winter.

Jane Wyckoff Bishop and husband Homer moved to Fort Myers, FL where they bought a condominium. They joined Myer Lee golf and country club where Bud plays golf. Jane loves to fish at Sanibel Island.

Margaret Morehouse Kellogg and Duane of Bethel, VT have seven grandchildren.

Virginia Bowen Wilcox retired in June '78 but they have no more time than before. Daughter Cathy finished her master's and started doctoral work in nutrition. Son Ben is producer of *Capitol Report*.

Virginia and Joseph camped while visiting friends in West Palm Beach.

Floyda Needham Hyde and husband Fred keep busy in their retirement in Port Clyde, ME. Newspaperman, college prof., founder of Bucks County (PA) Community College, Fred is active in community organizations in ME. Floyda won recognition for her "Tall Ships" quilt at Port Clyde Craft Show.

Dorothy Kelsey Rouse manages her and Wes' real estate office in Southbury, CT. In June and Sept. '78 they visited friends on Cape Cod and went with them to the Mt. Washington area. A granddaughter 12 and two grandsons 7 and 9 live nearby.

Josephine McKerihan Triebel and Charles live at Rancho Bernardo near San Diego. Superb weather induces golfing and swimming. Their eldest son is an attorney in Oakland; 2nd son a Naval flyer; a daughter is in Coos Bay where her husband is with the Bureau of Land Management. Jo and Charles have 7 grandchildren. Occasionally they see **Mary Ewing Lewis** in Palo Alto. Jo's also seen **Selma Leavitt Gerler** and her husband twice.

Alys Griswold Harnan has seen **Frances (Dutie) Vivian Hughes**, **Mary Griffin Conklyn**, **Gertrude Weyhe Dennis** and **Seth**, and **Sheila Caffrey Braucher** and **Warren**.

Josephine Bygate Rolfe and Andy have a condominium in Vero Beach, FL. They return in spring to Fairfield, CT.

Ruth Norton Kuhl and Bob of Scarsdale, now retired, had a trip to Portugal and keep busy with visits from two daughters and grandchildren. Barbara lives in Scotland, Karen in VT. Norty visited **Anne Anderson Thompson** recently.

Elizabeth (Zib) Myers Parish and husband John winter in Naples, FL, but return to MN summers. They have four married children, three living in Twin Cities area and one in West Hartford, and 11 grandchildren. John retired in 1972 as a v.p. and director of the St. Paul Ins. Cos. As a volunteer International Commissioner of the Boy Scouts, under the auspices of the State Dept., he and Zib have traveled around the world. They were entertained by royalty as well as in the poorest of hovels. Their granddaughter was accepted at C.C. and two nieces graduated from there.

Elizabeth (Parse) Parsons Lehman and husband moved back to New England to a 1778 Vt. farmhouse which they've been fixing during vacations. They have four children, 9 grandchildren living in MA, NY and CO.

Marjorie (Midge) Maas Haber keeps busy in NYC. **Elizabeth Davis Pierson**, because of ill health, gave up her job last fall, feels better now and planned on Cozumel, Mex. with her husband last March.

Agatha McGuire Daghlian and Philip had their son and grandson from CT visit last Christmas and all enjoyed many of his friends home for the holidays. Ag often sees C.C. decals on cars in town (Bloomington, IN). Often they belong to a male grad student working in various depts. at U. of IN.

Jean Rothschild Cole and **Lewis** of Louisville, KY took a cargo ship from SF to Micronesia for six weeks last Feb. On returning they saw son David's family in LA. They had previously dismantled Jean's mother-in-law's apartment of almost 90 years' treasures.

Evelyn Kelly Head and Ray go to St. Thomas each winter for six weeks. When home she does volunteer library work in Dennis, Cape Cod.

Lois (Ry) Ryman Areson's and husband's #3 son Peter started med school at Tufts, having switched interests from engineering.

Bianca Newell Stebbins and husband Robert took a trip to the British Isles in the summer of '78. She heard from **Harriet Hastorf Griffen** that she and Howard were enjoying golf and gardening in Jupiter, FL and **Rosemary Hunter Lembeck** and Paul took the QE II to Europe. Rosie plays golf and bridge and does yoga.

Mari Sproat Fisk and her sister took a trip in June '78 to the Cape and Martha's Vineyard. Her daughter Judy moved from NJ to NY state close to Mari. Since the other daughter lived closer, they see each other frequently. Having retired in '76 Mari is active in church activities, bridge, day trips etc. She said

Elva (Happy) Bobst Link recovered from the flu and her husband from a heart attack. Both are retired. They took a trip to Newfoundland in July '78. As Hap's parents are both in nursing homes, she's busy visiting.

Caroline Stewart Eaton (Mrs. Robert) reports husband very busy as dean at Nichols College, training an assistant to replace him in preparation for a 1980 retirement. They commute between Wolfboro, NH in winter and Guilford, CT in summer. Their son, daughter and granddaughter are not far from them.

Barbara McLeod bought a house in Brewster, Cape Cod, and spent most of last summer there.

Elizabeth Reukauf moved from PA to Coronado, CA; **Janet Reinheimer Barton** to Ridgewood, NJ and **Bette Andrews York** from Wallingford to North Haven, CT.

Ruth Chittim Eufemia and Frank, daughter, granddaughter, and sister flew to FL in Mar. for a week, visiting Disney World and Ruth's brother and wife.

Miriam (Mim) Everett Macurda serves as a trustee of the Concord, NH hospital.

Janet Alexander McGeorge and husband are both involved in Mill Valley, CA affairs.

Marion Pendleton Obenhaus of Chicago was honored at a dinner attended by over 300 upon her retirement after 16 years as executive director of the Chicago Child Care Agency.

Elinor Knoche Baird recovered after a winter fall on ice and visited her two daughters in the West.

The class extends its sympathy to the family of **Gertrude E. Mehling Partington**, who died April 28, 1979 in Ohio.

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

38 **Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds** and Bill have another grandson, Marc, born in July to daughter Kathie in Hartford. Daughter Sue is at UCLA Medical Center and works weekends for a group of doctors in area emergency rooms. Billie is personnel chairman at the Children's Aid Society of Montgomery County. Bill, a lawyer, is pres. of Octavia Hill Assn., a low-income housing organization. He fully recovered from his hip operation of two years ago.

Winifred Nies Northcott and John's son Hal is director of public affairs with Ernest Wittenberg in DC. Christmas was spent with daughter Heather and Ken in their farm house.

Carman Palmer von Bremen and Dan spent Christmas with their children in NJ.

Marjorie Mintz Deitz is active at the Worcester Art Museum. During the Christmas season she worked at two stores at the mall. Ted is recovering very well from his coronary in Aug. and plays tennis three times a week. They will spend five weeks in Ft. Lauderdale to avoid our New England cold spell.

Anne (Nance) Darling Hwoschinsky's association with the rejuvenation of Delaware Park in Buffalo goes back many years. She is on a committee drawing up plans for the next 20 years of Buffalo's parks. In Dec. she chaired a committee designing a park for crippled children.

Winifred Frank Havell and Dick's Christmas was rather mixed up with one granddaughter arriving before Christmas, her parents and brother later. Bruce was home for both Christmas and New Year's. Nancy arrived on New Year's from a junior college near Mill Valley where she is studying textile restoration. It was the first time in 9 years that the whole family was together.

Helen Maxwell Schuster and Jim worked hard this fall for the successful elections of Bill Armstrong for U.S. Senate and Ken Kramer for House of Rep. from CO. Helen was lucky in several golf tournaments. She handled advertising for the Assistance League's fund-raiser to help supply clothing for needy school children. Son Bill and wife Sue left for a 3-year tour in Okinawa. Son Jimmie and his family came to CO from VT for the holidays.

Carol Moore Kepler was sorry to miss reunion but

had just moved into her new house in VA which she was painting, inside and out, by herself. On the farm she bought 10 years ago, she has one mare in foal, one yearling colt plus a dog and a cat. Her daughter Ann and family live in the area; also her youngest son Chris. Carol's oldest son Andy and his family, along with her 93-year-old Dad spent Thanksgiving with her on the farm.

Helen Pearson Fowler and children spent Christmas with her sister in Denver.

Elizabeth Fielding has to puppy-sit her sister's poodle for four months.

Dorothea Bartlett is considering early retirement.

Frances Willson Russell was readying for the holiday parties when she sent a card.

Selma (Sally) Kingsdale Lewenberg's youngest son Roger was married in June. Sally has 7 grandchildren.

Sherry Clark Bryant and Alan returned stateside from Sao Paulo, Brazil, to Whispering Pines, NC. To move from a 7-room house with servants to a 10-room house and just the two of them as "staff" was quite a change. Alan Jr. had a son and Betsy had a girl. In Boston, they dedicated a mobile detection unit for diabetes which was given by Sherry's cousin. She and Alan unveiled the plaque in her memory and Sherry addressed a sizable gathering at Boston City Hall Plaza. Sherry had a phone call from **Ann Gildersleeve Blackman** when she was in Pinehurst for a golf tournament.

Correspondent: Mrs. William L. Sweet (M.C. Jenks), 371 West St., Needham Heights, MA 02194

40 **Evelyn Gilbert Thorner** does a lot of business traveling with husband Mike. In the past year they covered SF, Las Vegas, Louisville, Denver and Miami. Her daughter Susan, husband Bill and 2 children live in Potomac, MD; Daughter Lynne, husband Richard and 1 child live in Tenafly, NJ; Nancy and husband Steve live in Plantation, FL. Evie looks forward to our 40th in '80.

Doris Hassell Janney helps husband Lew with membership work at the YMCA in Phoenix. Her daughter Carol, married in May '78, is general manager of a restaurant. Daughter Kim works with the seriously handicapped and retarded.

Elizabeth Hubert Towers went back to school in 1966 and obtained a degree in library science at So. CT State College. Betty has been running media centers in 2 schools in Newington, CT for 13 years. She married Stu Towers 8 years ago and lives on a hilltop in Burlington, CT. She gardens, swims, travels south for short winter trips, sends out bills for class dues and occasionally sees **Eleanor English Glynn** and **Janet Brown Theroux**.

Dorothy Gieg Warner still enjoys her full time job as an elementary school secretary. Daughter Ellen married Lt. Robert Gentner USN Air Force last summer in San Antonio, TX. Dorothy and husband Lea drove down from PA and after the wedding visited New Orleans and Atlanta. They became instant grandparents to two granddaughters. Son Tat is asst. editor of a local newspaper and his wife Cathie is a music teacher in the junior high school. Dorothy's husband does consultant work, teaching and lecturing.

Katharine Gilbert Smith saw **Aimee Hunnicutt Mason** in FL last winter. Aimee teaches philosophy at a FL university and was the only woman invited to the Collegium Phenomenologicum in Perugia, Italy, last year. Kathie and husband are hunting for a permanent base in FL.

Catherine (Billie) Klink McGibbon and her partially retired lawyer husband spent 10 winters in the perfect climate of Guadaluajara, Mex. Now they winter on their ranch near Tucson. Their son with his wife and 2 children, Heather and Andrew, runs the ranch. Younger daughter Bonnie is a travel agent manager in Tucson. Daughter Jean, a teacher, lives in Barrington, IL with her children. "Ed and I still fly our own plane and I've had 4 articles published in the C.S. *Monitor*." Billie and husband traveled in Africa, S. America and Europe and throughout the Southwest.

Frances Baratz MacNeil retired after 23 years.

She was a job and management analyst for USN, CG, Army, FAA. Last and best assignment was at Ft. Huachuca. She now lives 5000 ft. high between the Mule and Huachuca Mts., near the Mexican border. Son George is operations research analyst and daughter Madeleine a reference librarian at Ft. Huachuca. Fran is treasurer of Huachuca Audubon Society. She farms 10 acres, is learning Spanish, hunting gems, slicing and polishing cabochons, making silver jewelry. She hopes to make it back East for 1980.

Suzanne Spinney Raymond found two classmates in FL last year: **Bessie Knowlton Tyler** who agreed with Sue that neither one had changed and **Isabel Scott McConnell** with whom Suzanne spent Thanksgiving on the FL west coast.

Calista Jayne Hillman and husband live in the DC area since her husband's retirement from the Army. Rolfe does some work for the BDM Corp. Son Rolfe III works at the Dept. of Labor and daughter Calista Lynn is a graduate of the U. of AZ.

Frances Sears Baratz has been teaching home economics for 19 years and recently added career education and sex education. She is active in the Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' organization. Since her husband Bill's death six years ago, she has done a lot of traveling. Two of her sons are married and live in the Boston area: one in computer work and the other teaching at B.U. medical school. Her oldest son is not married and lives in the New London area.

Correspondent: Elizabeth Thompson Dodge (Elizabeth S. Thompson), 243 Clearfield Rd., Wethersfield, CT 06109

42 *Correspondent: Mrs. Edward E. Mack, Jr. (June Perry), 481 Grove St., Glencoe, IL 60022*

44 The goodly group of our class who attended and relished reunion on a verdant campus in lovely weather wish to thank all who worked to make the weekend successful. Special thanks to our reunion chairpersons **Nancy Hotchkiss Marshall** and **Lois Hanlon Ward**. A letter on the specifics of reunion will be sent to each class member.

Susan Marquis Ewing planned to come to reunion in a car full of family photos.

Elizabeth Swisher Childs hopes to return to CO when her husband retires from Texas Tech in Aug. Two reunions conflict and she will be at high school one in Ann Arbor. Son Brad is in business in Minneapolis; son Barry is working on Ph.D. in folklore at IN U.; daughter Liz, after a year of grad school in Edinburgh, is working toward an M.A. in art history. Libby, sick of winter, wants to go somewhere hot and build a solar house.

Karla Yepsen Copithorn's daughter Tina married Knut D. Gronsdal in July '78 in Bergen, Norway. Karla and Rhodes attended and loved Knut's family, friends, and beautiful Norway. In Jan. granddaughter Lindsey was born to Rip and Janice of Manassas, VA. Now readying their house for sale, Karla and Rhodes look for leads to an apple orchard on the eastern seaboard.

Mary Melville Heron expects to be at reunion after a trip to Great Britain, her first in 20 years, to visit her aunts and a "slew of 2nd cousins I have never seen."

Helen Crawford Tracy's three sons are out of college and self supporting. Grandchildren are delightful. Helen serves as a hospital ward clerk in the summer, as a substitute teacher the rest of the year. Had a trip East in Oct. Saw **Sally Church Payntar** who hosted an Emily Abbey reunion potluck. **Anne Davis Heaton** was there. Saw **Jane Day Hooker** in New Haven.

Sally Church Payntar wrote of the visits of Helen and Bill and of Ann and Gordon and of the potluck. She had another such gathering three years ago.

Sally Stewart Dill Parker's husband Jack died in 1971 and in 1973 she married a widower who, with his wife, had been their best friends in TX 1948-54. "It has been such a happy marriage for us both." Sally finds the practice of Christian Science exciting

and rewarding. Son Stewart, grad of Princeton and Oxford, writes for the *Christian Science Monitor*; had an article on Alaska in a recent *Atlantic Monthly* under the by-line Stewart Dill McBride. Leslie teaches in a private school in Old Greenwich and sings. Laurie, grad of U. of WA, studying dance in NYC.

Virginia Weber Marion, arthritis under control at last, reports life routine, a few classes to learn something new and part-time work in medical records. She has 4 grandchildren, 3 children married, 4th child a determined bachelor at 26. Punch approaches 60, so they plan to travel and spend more time at their FL home.

Christine Ferguson Salmon: "At last a wedding—Bill Salmon and Diane Centore in Apr. '78 in NJ." Chris visited at Christmas. She is wildly busy, having added the manufacture of threads, *Christopher Needlepoint Metalics*, to the distribution of art needlework supplies.

Doris Campbell Safford's nephew Pat Goodwin is a freshman at C.C. Daughter Leslie is an editor at Doubleday in NYC. Son Charlie is a social worker in MA. Dody keeps in shape shoveling snow and is active in two church guilds and as class reporter for Emma Willard. She writes a lot and is making an oriental rug.

Marie Romney Odell and Bob have 9 children including both families and 5 grandchildren. Clan is all in CA at the moment. Cookie does volunteer work; Bob is in real estate and both enjoy travel. They love their town, Sonora, in the gold country of the Sierra foothills.

Norma Pike Taft's son Stephen Pike Taft married Barbara Joan Mayrsohn on Nov. 25. Nat and Norma remain active in their temple, vacationed in Scottsdale, and enjoyed the 30th reunion of Nat's Harvard law school class.

Elinor Houston Oberlin and Dave had their first real vacation in years in Nassau plus a week in the Thousand Islands. They anticipate a working trip to Japan. Ellie, plus five other women artists, worked on pottery and sculpture for a show.

Marion Kane Witter has a grandson, Brewster Boyd, Jr. who unfortunately lives in Denver. George is a senior at Salisbury School and his friends keep them busy at tennis, paddle tennis and golf.

Barbara Jones Alling's parents, in their 80's, drove from FL to spend the summer with her. Barbara resigned from teaching. She enjoyed a three-week cruise on their cabin sailboat.

Constance Geraghty Adams wrote of a mini-reunion at C.C. Alumni Council with **Nancy (Rusty) Grosvenor English, Lois Hanlon Ward and Nancy Hotchkiss Marshall.**

Jean Loomis Hendrickson keeps busy as pres. of the Seattle chapter of the Internatl. Assn. of Cancer Victims and Friends. "We have good speakers and try to promote good nutrition to prevent cancer and all degenerative diseases. I first had cancer surgery Jan. '52; so that's how I got interested in this." Son Chris finished Ph.D. at MIT in civil engineering, is now ass't prof. at Carnegie Mellon U. Hal is senior engineering supervisor at Boeing.

Jane Bridgwater Hewes had a great vacation with Passey and Oakie at a ranch in WY. Pass has made converts to ranch life of Bridget and Bill. Puck and George Tift stopped on their way to HI to take a dive in son-in-law's sub.

Jane Day Hooker: "Our 8 children are scattered from Thailand, Spain, CA, Chicago, TX to a couple in ME and CT. We gathered in ME for Thanksgiving and Chicago for Christmas. Am in touch with Stratton. Saw Mac Cox and had a good visit with **Helen Crawford Tracy.**"

Lois Webster Ricklin and Saul travel worldwide with increasing frequency—6 trips to Japan, 4 to USSR, many more to Europe, a grand tour of S. America. Their other interests are in art, theater, plants, tennis. They began hiking. Daughter Leslie is working for her M.A. at RI School of Design. Youngest of three sons is in 2nd year at RPI.

Marjorie Geupel Murray still teaches needlepoint in her home—27 pupils now. Son Lee 32, a hematologist and oncologist in Oklahoma City, married Georgia Thomas, an internist in June '78. Keith 27



With a firm handshake, Elizabeth Murphy Whelan '65 accepted the Connecticut College Medal from President Ames during graduation ceremonies May 27th. Since her own graduation, Dr. Whelan has written 11 books and 100 articles in the fields of public health, nutrition education and epidemiology, including an article on parenthood decisions for the last issue of this magazine. She is executive director of the American Council on Science and Health, an organization formed in June 1978 to review the health benefits and risks associated with certain chemicals, working conditions and lifestyles. The Council has spoken out on such controversial issues as cancer rates in the United States, saccharin, tobacco and cancer, and pesticides.

A sociology major at Connecticut, Dr. Whelan earned her doctor of science in population sciences from the Harvard School of Public Health and holds master's from both Harvard and Yale. She writes regularly for *Vogue*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Barron's* and *Cancer News* and is a contributing editor of *American Baby Magazine*. Dr. Whelan and her husband Stephen, who is an attorney, live in New York City with their daughter Christine.

The 391 graduating seniors and their families also saw the Connecticut College Medal awarded to President Emeritus Charles E. Shain and to William E. S. Griswold, former chairman of the board of trustees.

is in 2nd year of seminary in Columbia, SC. Drew 19 is at Hanover College.

Anne Davis Heaton and Gordon had such fun at his 35th reunion at Wesleyan in June '78 that Anne really looked forward to the weekend in New London.

Jean Leinbach Breitering and Anne both left college after sophomore year to be married and both are returning for their first reunion. Jean's husband Bill died May 27, '78, five years after a massive stroke. The class extends sympathy to her.

Ethel Sproul Felts, after the death of her mother in Dec. '78, visits often in NJ from FL, helping her father who is doing well despite deafness. Ethel's many interests include the Coalition for Arms Limitation and Survival, the U.N. Assn. Church Women United, the Haitian Refugee Center and the Council for Internatl. Visitors. She plans a second cruise to the Berry Islands, 80 miles beyond Bimini. Son Stephen returned to Miami, Jan and family raise hogs in IN, and Bar's family is in Ontario.

The class extends its deep sympathy to the family of **Eleanor Townsend Crawley** (Mrs. Joseph J.) who died in '78.

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

46 *Correspondent: Mrs. Muriel E. Shaw (Muriel Evans), 137 Manchester St., Nashua, NH 03060*

48 **Jean M. Handley** made headlines in the *New Haven Register* when the 107-year-old Quinnipiack Club accepted her as its first female member. The club is near her SNET office and, according to Jean, is "a good place for business luncheons." The *Register* interviewed Jean and reported that "Miss Handley gave no indication she is trying to be a trailblazer for women's rights." It took 60 days and a vote of the entire membership, but the club's board of governors did vote to admit women. Hurrah for our low-key Jean!

Nathalie Kroll Lobe and Bernie, a Baltimore CPA "have defied probability and stayed married" for 25 years. Nat works for the Dept. of Energy in DC, having pursued a career in economics and urban planning, and travels often. Their children are Annabel 24, Hank 20 and Josh 17.

Carolyn Blocker Lane wrote and illustrated another children's book, *Princess*, which will be published in the fall. Last April, her play, *World of the Brothers Grimm*, was published. Her son Jay 13 directed *Huckleberry Finn*, a children's musical, in Poughkeepsie near their home in Salt Point.

Barbara Freedman Berg graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from UCLA in 1977. She's doing grad work in modern European history.

The Rev. **Carol Paradise Decker** is the first female Protestant minister at the Interfaith Center of the U. of Bridgeport (CT). Ordained in the Methodist ministry in 1976, she received a master's from Yale Divinity School in 1977.

Carol Hulsapple Fernow has been a medical care analyst for five years, is married to a refinery design engineer in London and has three children. She is the former chairman of the Board of Health in Greenwich, CT.

Correspondent: E.V.M. Baptie (Elizabeth Morse), 2281 Ridge Rd., North Haven, CT 06473

49 The class of '49 returned to New London 115 strong, including 25 husbands. **Mary Stecher Douthit** not only got out the class, the reunion news and pictures, but masterfully coordinated a series of memorable weekend events. We started with a delicious Chinese dinner, complete with wine served to '49ers by Hal Douthit in the role of perfect host. Then we witnessed the outstanding contribution of **Estelle Parsons** performing as the fiery Miss Margarida. The class reception for her back at the dorm provided a rare opportunity for us to talk with Pars about her interpretation of the role and the various audience reactions to it. She has been touring colleges and universities with the play and came directly to New London after a long trip from AK.

Beautiful weather prevailed on Sat. for campus touring, tennis, cook-out, Chinese art, and contained renewing of old friendships. The crowning experience of the weekend occurred when Stech, Hal and daughter Lue, C.C. '77, produced a sensational evening at the Mystic Aquarium. Featured were drinks, dancing and dinner as if at the bottom of the ocean, as well as a complete aquatic show with dolphins, seals and whales.

It was great fun and a weekend to be remembered. Again our thanks to **Jane Smith Moody**, **Estelle Parsons**, **Mary Lou Strassburger Treat**, the **Douthits** and to everyone who came from all parts of the country. We missed our classmates who were unable to make it, and hope that they will write their news to Joan or me and join us in '84.

Our new class officers are: pres., **Jeanne Webber Clark**; v.p. and reunion chairman, **Mildred Weber Whedon**; secy., **Millicent Flink Jick**; treas., **Marion Mershon Johnson**; class agent, **Julia Winton Dayton**; nominating committee, **Mary Stecher Douthit**; class co-correspondents, **Joan Jossen Bivin** and **Jennifer Judge Howes**.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. H. Richard Bivin (Joan Jossen), 1659 Crespo Dr., La Jolla, CA 92073; Mrs. Oliver P. Howes (Jennifer Judge), 29 Maple Dr., Great Neck, NY 11021

Members of the classes of '49-'52: Marie-Louise Burle Trotignon, a student from France who studied at C.C. in 1948-49, will be in the U.S. from Aug. 8 to Sept. 18. She's very interested in seeing her American friends and can be reached c/o the Milton Academy (130 Center St., Milton, MA 02186) where she's accompanying a group of French students. An English teacher at the Lycée International near Paris, Marie-Louise is married to a philosophy professor. Her two older children are college students; the two younger ones will be here with her.

50 MARRIED: Emily Birdsall Johnson to Charles S. Callman 1/28/78.

Carol Baldwin gave the initial lecture Oct. 24 for a series, "Meet the Artist: The Creative Process," sponsored by the Truro Center for the Arts at Castle Hill, ME. After graduation Carol studied at the Corcoran Museum of Art in DC, and the Sculpture Center in NYC. She worked for several years at the Bob Blackburn Printmaking Workshop in NYC. In 1973 she moved to Truro and last year built a solar house. Her prints are on display in the town hall.

Janet Pinney Shea and family are living overseas again—this time in Amman, Jordan which they find especially interesting. With no U.S. high school available, the Pinneys have one son at UNH, a daughter living with former neighbors and attending high school in VA, and a son at Northfield-Mt. Hermon, Janet's alma mater.

Diane Roberts Gibson is pleased to report her daughter Nancy at C.C., class of '82—loving it and interested in art and writing. Twin Duncan attends Colby with interests in history and golf. Diane is basketball and baseball secy. at the Eastern Athletic Conf.

Lois Papa Dudley, after 20 years in volunteer sector, entered the real estate business as sales associate. Marshall Jr. is a junior at Trinity, Liz a high school senior and Matthew in 8th grade. Lois serves as pres. of Guilford Community Fund and Home-maker Home Health Aide Service and as treas. of the Library Board.

Jane Keeler Hawes finds St. Croix as beautiful as ever. The Haweses spent three weeks in the States this fall, part of the visit in Boston with two youngest daughters. Husband Charles was busy painting for his annual one-man water color show.

Elizabeth Smith Shores' daughter Wendy graduated from Wells College magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, and plans to attend grad school. Ritchie is at a business college and Debbie will attend Canton College in NY. Liz is directing a play.

Dorothy Warren White had two weddings in '78—youngest daughter Patsy and eldest daughter Callie, both to Scandinavians. "What else do you expect in a state like MN?" The great flood was traumatic even though the Whites were not personally involved. Dan has a second career as piano teacher, which she loves. Working with 28 students makes her days fly.

Jean McClure Blanning moved to the Hartford area where Jim is associate pastor of parish care, West Hartford First Church of Christ Congregational. Jean is coordinator of the state clearing house for gifted and talented. The Bannings joined the condominium crowd with a house in Talcott Glen, Farmington. Son Bill lives in Boston. Jean enjoys good conversations with **Elaine Title Lowengard**. Many C.C. graduates attend First Church.

Christine Holt Kurtz' daughter Christine married last Aug. and took a leave from U. Miami (where she is concert master) to travel with her husband on business. Sons Christopher, who attends U. Miami law school, and Brooks, a mortgage loan officer with American Savings, are at home. Daughter Tinder 16 and Virginia 15 are in high school. Christine became an agent with J.C. Penney Ins. Co. and will ultimately be manager of in-store operations in So. FL.

Mary Lou Oellers Rubenstein' daughter Nanci married Steven Del Guidice, a Tufts medical student 12/30/78. Ellen is hurrying to finish high school a year early in order to accompany parents to Amsterdam for two semesters. Son Matthew will keep the home fires burning and finish at Syracuse.

Ann Pass Gourley's Amy is a freshman at Tufts; Heidi is at Lawrence Academy. Ann's job in Skaneateles, NY elementary school library keeps her busy.

Joan Pine Flash's family bought a "Samurai" 28' 19-year-old wooden sloop. For the winter the Flashes can motor her up the CT River as far as Cobalt. Ann, the oldest, studies art in Boston and is a professional chef. Pamela transferred to Brown and David is a sophomore at Loomis-Chaffee where his father teaches math. Joan has volunteer projects and plays tennis.

Julia Jackson Young and husband Ross have Sue living at home and working in a brokerage house; Kim at U. VA grad school; Charlotte at U. VA undergrad; Betsy at U. of FL; and Jennifer at Mary Baldwin. Julia works at the Corcoran Museum and Children's Hospital where she serves on their boards. Ross, a lawyer, teaches a seminar at Washington and Lee. They spend time on their land in St. Michaels on the Eastern Shore of MD.

Ruth Kaplan had two weeks in Europe followed by a week on an island off the coast of ME and great 4th of July and Labor Day weekends away. She can retire in five years. Ruth now works for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. She spent a lovely afternoon with **Nancy Ford Olt** whose daughter Nance is a law student at BU.

Ann Gehrke Aliber and Jim celebrated their 25th anniversary in Oct. '78. Tom 23 works for Chevrolet; Sara 21 is at Duke and on varsity field hockey team; Bill 17, a senior at Detroit Country Day, is active in

football, hockey and lacrosse.

Julie Spencer Porter had a book published by Watkins in London, *The Frog Child*. The publisher calls it "a spiritual journey with Woman as Hero." Julia says it could also be called a myth or fairy tale, almost suitable for children.

Eleanor Wood Flavell's daughter Beth was married last summer and goes to social work school. Son Jim attends Bates, looks forward to junior year in France. Eleanor is a half-time research assistant and spends two afternoons a week at Sr. Day Care Center. She loves both jobs, finding that testing 3-year-olds in the morning and 80-year-olds in the afternoon gives life poignant variety. Husband John loves teaching at Stanford.

Doris Drisler Ferguson, after 1½ years full-time as a staff RN on the surgical floor of a pediatric hospital, has switched to part-time. Two weddings last summer: daughter Fran on July 1 and son Art on Sept. 10.

Joann Stephens McKay's daughter was married in Oct. '77 to a man with four children. "Imagine being made a four-time grandmother in three minutes." Older son will graduate in June from the U. of Denver Hotel and Restaurant School. Youngest is 16. Husband Neil and Joann visited Greece last fall and AZ at Christmas. Joann recommends retirement—"so much time to do fun things."

Elsie Miller Palmer's daughter Betsy graduated from Skidmore in '77 and teaches kindergarten at Renwick School in W. Hartford where Elsie is setting up a day camp program. Curtis is at Dartmouth, Jane will attend Russell Sage in the fall and Ann is a sophomore at Concord High School.

Carol Raphael Stromeyer graduates from Rutgers this May with a B.A. in Hebraic studies. Youngest son Robert is in the same graduating class and they have been in a lit course together. Carol teaches Hebrew four days a week. Two oldest sons Bill and David (recently married) are affiliated with husband Norman in the auto appraisal business. Robert plans to help Norman in the auto body business. They go to their paradise in Thousand Islands for the summer.

Ann I. Sprayregen works at NYC Community College counseling and doing advocacy work for students with social service agencies. Their day care center flourishes despite de-funding by city, because they joined 20 other de-funded centers and obtained a large CETA contract sponsored by the Bank St. College of Education. A special demonstration project was awarded to show that day care centers independently managed but working together can give quality care at a lower cost than other publicly funded centers.

Marie Woodbridge Thompson and family moved to Bethesda, MD last summer. Daughter Karen graduates from Dartmouth in June. Craig is a resident at Peter Bent Brigham Hosp. in Boston. Marie will complete her masters in ed counseling this summer.

Mary Jo Mason Harris' son Ed graduated from Cornell in May and works in NYC for Chase Manhattan in a management training program; Rick is a freshman at Gettysburg. Husband Bob and Mary Jo finally graduated from PTA, scouts and music boosters.

Polly Green Kemp claims husband Ed works too hard doing law office things and she doesn't work hard enough at house things. Son Ken gets out of the army and Germany in May and will attend St. Johns College in Annapolis. Some Kemp kids go to college—some are resident kinder.

Sylvia Snitkin Kreiger and husband David sailed the British Virgin Islands and visited Israel and Egypt. they became grandparents when Aaron Joshua Dobish was born to daughter Roseanne. Beth is a C.C. grad, works in day care center affiliated with Yale. Steven graduates from Lehigh in May and will enter N.E. School of Optometry. Kenny is business management major at Syracuse and Howie is a 10th grader at Hopkins.

Nancy Kearns Morris and Jack took daughter Melissa for college interviews last fall, looked forward to touring the C.C. campus. The trip included a visit to Boardy and **Mary Ann Woodard Thompson**. Nancy takes art classes and is church director of education.

Jeanne Wolf Yozell went on a tour to Cuba—two weeks of visiting socialism at its best, in a beautiful climate.

Diane Kranich Price's son Mark received a special commendation from Labor Dept. and judge for his presentation of a case. Son Roger received MBA in health administration from George Washington U. Daughter Lori was first teenager accepted as a volunteer at a child development center for normal, disturbed and abused children. Diane's nursery school has its largest enrollment ever.

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

52 Patricia (Pat) Ahearn Berger of Rockville, MD, edits technical and scientific reports for Booz-Allen. She enjoys it and "learned everything needed for the job in Miss Oakes' freshman English class." Pat has two children in college (U. of MD and Northwestern), two finished with college, and a year-old grandchild.

Margaret (Robbie) Waller Griffin is taking advantage of her area's continuing education program with courses in literature and sight-reading for singing. Robbie was a part-time employee of the Venture Theater, an amateur children's theater group, but now volunteers there. The Griffins' twins, Jamie and Peggy, are at Washington & Lee and Hollins College. Marlie is at Potomac School. Robbie often sees Wendy Hicks Coerper whose husband is about to be ordained an Episcopal priest.

Natalie Comen Rubin wrote times were hectic last fall with Joel just returned from Israel and Lori starting her first year of high school. Natalie volunteers and enjoys their new home in Omaha.

Janet Stevens Read and daughter Jiffy visited your class correspondent and family last winter during a trip down the East Coast. Janet is a psychiatric social worker at Concord (MA) Hospital. She and her group of medical professionals presented a paper on their team approach at a conference of psychiatrists last year in DC.

Brenda Bennett Bell's husband Henry is in charge of the Office of Merchant Marine Safety at the CG Headquarters in DC. Brenda is delighted to be home in Bethesda.

Eleanor Souville Higginbottom went back to work three days a week, teaching French and art history at No. VA Community College. Eleanor and husband Frank plan to visit Frank's daughter and son in Australia this summer.

Your correspondent is still working at the National Zoo in DC. For the third summer in a row, I'll spend two weeks with the Forest Service, building and maintaining pack stock and hiking trails and camp sites in the Shoshone Natl. Forest in WY. This is strenuous but satisfying volunteer work for anyone who enjoys the outdoors.

It is with sadness that I report the death in Nov. '78 of Nancy Morton Duffy. I know the class joins me in extending its sympathy to Nancy's family.

Correspondent: Mrs. James R. Glassco, Jr. (Elizabeth Brainard), 1024 Pine Hill Rd., McLean, VA 22101

54 42 members of the class of 1954 and 24 of their husbands met in New London for our 25th reunion which was so successful that the 31 who stayed over for brunch at Enid Sivigny Gorvine's home on Sunday are already planning the next reunion. On hand were Elizabeth Alcorn Holt* (and husband), Judith Brown Cox, Mildred Catledge Sampson*, Anne Cross Frost, Nena Cunningham Dahling*, Jane Daly Crowley, Gwynn Doyle Hunsaker*, Ann Dygert Brady, Cynthia Fenning Rehm, Elizabeth Friedman Abrams*, Barbara Garlick Boyle*, Jeananne Gillis Noonan, Marian Goodman Rabinowitz*, Susan Greene Richards, Norma Hamady Richards, Ann Heagney Weimer, Lois Keating Learned*, Helene Kesteman Handleman*, Jan King Evans, Dorothy Knup Harper*, Sally Lane Braman, Margaret MacVean Finn*, Ethel Monzert

Jones*, Irene Marcus Feuerstein*, Catherine Pappas McNamara*, Barbara Rice Kashanski*, Dianne Robinson, Joan Silverherz Brundage*, Enid Sivigny Gorvine*, Sally Stecher Hollington, Janice Smith Post, Elizabeth Smith Brobst*, Katherine Smith Flower, Sylvia Sternburg Spoll, Ann Strosberg Savos*, Gretchen Taylor Kingman*, Florence (Dudy) Vars McQuilling*, Claire Wallach Engle, Nancy Weiss Klein*, Kathryn White Skinner*, Joanne Williams Hartley*, Judith Yankhauer Astrove*.

Copies of our 25th Reunion Booklet are available at \$2.50 from Mrs. R.F. (M. Lee Catledge) Sampson, 62 Phillips Lane, Stratford CT 06497. Catch up with our class news!

Anita Gurney Painter works with mentally gifted students. She and her husband conduct summer tours to Europe for college students.

Polly (Pam) Maddux Harlow's husband has been promoted to admiral.

Ann Reagan Weeks is a program analyst for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Margaret MacVean Finn and Norma Hamady Richards' daughters are roommates at OH Wesleyan. Caroline (Sid) Robertson married Cliff F. Gray of Grosse Pointe.

Harriet Benwit Kirschenbaum is attending Pace U. towards a business degree.

Carolyn Chapple Reed has sons at Princeton and Kenyon.

Evelyn Connolly Meyers' eldest daughter is attending LSU med school.

Marian Goodman Rabinowitz is recapturing the good and simple life on a farm in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Laurel Kaplan Swaye and her retired husband have been living on board their 36' trawler.

Ann Christensen is a senior project director, Marketing Services, for the First Natl. Bank of Chicago.

Barbara Eskilson Weldon was in Europe at the time of our reunion.

Ann Dygert Brady is with a public relations firm in DC.

Joanne Williams Hartley is the marketing manager for a condominium complex in suburban Boston.

Janet Rowe Duncan has a son entering Dartmouth this fall.

Mary Clymer Guilbert is working towards a master's degree in library science at the U. of AZ.

Dorothy Lou Voorhees Burgess has daughters at Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke.

Enid Sivigny Gorvine was appointed Assistant Director of the C.C. Alumni Assn. last March. She has two daughters at C.C.

Cynthia Linton Evans has a son at Oberlin.

Patricia Dailey Kniffin is recovering from a serious illness and several operations. She sent a long cheerful letter via Joan Silverherz Brundage to those at reunion describing her athletic 15-year-old son and her Natl Merit Finalist daughter who is entering MIT this fall.

Rosario Bascon Murillo's eldest son is graduating from med school, her daughter is a medical technologist, her youngest son is a student at Temple U. Rosario's new husband has three younger children.

Priscilla Sprague Butler and her husband are in Spain this summer.

Our new officers for 1979-1984 are: Sally Lane Braman, pres.; Enid Sivigny Gorvine, v.p. and reunion chairman; Catherine Pappas McNamara, recording sec.; Evelyn Connolly Meyers, nominating chairman.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Claire Garber Goodman who died in Apr. 1979.

Correspondent: Mrs. Rollin H. Harper (Dorothy Knup), 4027 Westaway Dr., Lafayette Hill, PA 19444

56 Sally Smith LaPointe, coach of women's athletics at Bowdoin and coach of their state championship field hockey team, was selected to head a developmental program for athletes and coaches.

Virginia Torrence Vibert joined the Berkshire Courier as a reporter. Prior to this, Ginger had published or written for several other papers.

Amalie Hughes Montstream spent last summer converting a house into an office for her husband's law practice. Ami still plays the hammered dulcimer and organized a string band that plays for country dances.

Ann (Bonye) Fisher Norton, Howard and children visited Howard's family in Jamaica last summer. They'll spend 8 weeks in England and Wales this summer.

Sally Dawes Hauser's son is active in C.C. class of 1980. "He is much more extra-curricular minded than we of the old days."

Ann Lewis Enman and husband Jim live in OR and are flight instructors. Ann's daughter Linda is a sophomore at Texas A & M. Daughter Beth will go there next fall. Son Jim is a sophomore in high school.

Ellen Wineman Jacobs has been in the travel business for 3 years and loves it. Ellen and Kenneth have one daughter, a sophomore at Wesleyan, and two sons, one in high school and one in 6th grade.

Jeanne Roche Hickey's son, Brian Vitelli, graduated from Purdue and is at Purdue's vet school. In Oct. Brian was married.

Judith Gregory Bowes' husband David is editor of a new magazine, *Cincinnati Queen City*. Judy is pres. of the board of Planned Parenthood of Cincinnati.

Joan Sprecher Cushman and Rufus have a daughter at Ithaca College and a son at Deerfield Academy. Joan works as a patient account manager at a skilled nursing home.

Judith Missel Sandler runs her own interior design business. Judy's eldest daughter graduated from Cornell and is with Bloomingdale's. Middle daughter is at Wheaton, having her junior year in Europe. Youngest is in high school.

Elizabeth Eve Messmer is working on an M.A. in linguistics and teaching at San Jose State.

Elise Hofheimer Wright continues work on the boards of Valentine Museum and the Historic Richmond Foundation. She is working on the restoration of an 1850 row house and studying 19th century furnishings.

Jacqueline (Jacqui) Rose Bailey completed her work for a Ph.D. in Nov. and is returning to the East in the spring.

Carole Awad Hunt and Jim bought a house in Lake Placid just in time for the Olympics. Carol is co-chairing the Spence School Capital Fund Drive as well as running her own decorating business. One son is at Hotchkiss, other will attend Andover in the fall, daughter is at Spence.

Patricia Grossman Black and Stan's eldest son is at U. of PA, one daughter at Dana Hall and the other at Concord Academy. The Blacks will travel to Israel and Greece this summer.

Barbara Jenkinson Greenspan is the business manager of a mining consulting firm in NY. Barbara's children are 17, 15 and 13.

Suzanne (Sue) Schwartz Gorham had a reunion with Larry and Beth Ruderman Levine when Howard and Sue took their son to U. of Chicago. Sue has been selling real estate for the past year and a half but keeps up with her other activities. There was a C.C. dinner at the Williams Club in NY in early spring with these '56 class members present: Marie Garibaldi, Margorie (Margie) Lewin Ross, Barbara Jenkinson Greenpan, Jill Long Leinbach and Suzanne (Sue) Schwartz Gorham.

Nancy Stewart Roberts enjoys teaching high school Spanish, and took a group of students to Spain and Morocco in Feb.

Carla Strassenmeyer Wilde writes, "Our eldest son Rick is nearing the end of his sophomore year at C.C. I feel very close to matters at college of course, especially when Rick tells us about his classes with Miss Finney, Mr. Mayhew and Mr. Birdsall."

Mary Roth Benioff's husband Dick retired from farming this spring much to the delight of their children. Mary has enjoyed taking courses at Princeton and hopes to do more of it.

Linda Cooper Roemer and Bill are leading a busy

life with their four children ranging in age from 21 to 4. Their eldest is a senior at Penn State, the next a freshman at Cornell, followed by a 4th grader and the 4-year-old "blond bombshell."

Adele Olmstead Sullivan is teaching French at Eastern College in St. Davids and working on her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr. She does quite a bit of writing and research. Two of Dan and Adele's three children are in college: Penn State and Skidmore. The Sullivans vacation in New London every Aug. and Adele usually catches up with **Geneva Grimes deLabry** and **Prudence Murphy Parris**.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. Allison C. Collard (Julia Conner), 15 Central Dr., Plandome, NY 11030; Mrs. Robert B. Whitney, Jr. (Helen Cary), 1736 Fairview Dr. South, Tacoma, WA 98465

58 **Suzanne Puschel Meskell** is happily settled in their new home in the Atlanta area and hopes they stay put for a while.

Audrey Bateman Georges' son Christopher, offered early acceptance to C.C., will enter the class of 1984.

Lyndall (Lynn) Renshaw Barrett of Vancouver, B.C., is a Health Dept. psychologist and finds time for long-desired piano lessons and tennis. All 3 sons are doing well.

Charlotte Bancheri Milligan of Atlantic City works with husband Bert in their interior decorating business. She skied CA, NM and VT this winter. Graham graduates from high school and Geoffrey 14 will enter.

Cassandra Clark Westerman is settled in Wellesley, MA, after Jewell's job change. **Margaret (Peggy) Porter Mitchell** served as real estate agent and social director which helped greatly in making the transition. Amy and Clark Westerman like living in Red Sox territory and exploring the Boston area.

Joan Michaels Denney spoke about careers for women at the Southington-Cheshire Branch of the AAUW.

Simone Lasky Liebling came to the Washington area with daughter Suzy who was looking at prep schools. She had time for a stop at American U. to see daughter Wendy and a motel stop with **Elaine Wolf Stein** in Silver Spring.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of **Peggotty Namm Doran** on Dec. 9, 1978, after a long illness. We extend to Jim and daughters Beth and Wendy our deepest sympathy. Jim's sister has been helping with the girls, whom Jim reports are doing well. He finds them considerable comfort.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. Harold Stein (Elaine Wolf), 2420 Parallel La., Silver Spring, MD 20904; Mrs. Neil Kendall (Mildred Schmidman), 13307 Chalfont Ave., Fort Washington, MD 20022

60 **Eleanor Saunders** joined the staff of the Child and Family Agency of S.E. CT as a parent-child counselor and is working on master of counseling degree at the U. of Hartford. Tommie's career has included being head of Rosemary Hall School, associate dean at Northfield School and assistant director of admissions at C.C.

Mari Loverud Winkel is taking accounting courses preparing for a job when her youngest child is in school. She earned an M.A. in art and still keeps up with her drawing.

Merry Lee Corwin writes, "After 9 years in the Philippines, with temporary duty in Vietnam, Hong Kong, and Taiwan, I left the Foreign Service and returned with my son to HI. Went to work for the East-West Center where I'm a program officer putting on international meetings on research topics of mutual interest to East and West. Was divorced, bought a condominium and started running. Took sabbatical leave last year at WGBH in Boston. Am on the Board of Directors of the Honolulu Symphony Guild and the Honolulu Marathon Assn., editing the latter's newsletter. Finished last Dec.'s Honolulu marathon."

Correspondent: Mrs. Ralph E. Sloan (Jean Chappell), 14 Longview Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070

62 *Correspondent: Judith K. Morse, 154 Norfolk St., Holliston, MA 01746*

64 **MARRIED: June Gnutti** to William Gregonis 7/8/77

BORN: to Michael and **Jehed Diamond Mendleson**, Jesse 6/78; to William and **Jane Gnutti Gregonis**, Sarah Elizabeth 7/15/78; to Richard Costello and **Carol McNeary**, Zoe Scofield 12/15/78.

Jane Gnutti Gregonis and Bill live in Ellington, CT and are delighted with their baby girl.

Carol McNeary and husband Richard Costello are lovingly and painstakingly restoring a rare example of 1950's architecture replete with planters and scalloped screen doors in Gainesville, GA. Richard practices as a psychiatric physician assistant. Carol, who last year worked as a fund-raising consultant and grants-writer, will find something more to do when Zoe is a little older.

Barbara Brachman Fried, pres. of the Glen Ellyn LWV, in spare time plays tennis, teaches bridge at the YMCA and runs Rocky 11 and Gail 9 to violin and piano lessons. In conjunction with Rick's new book on JFK, they all went to Boston last summer where they brunch at the home of Howard and Judith (Judy) Krieger Gardner.

Sandra Colby Browne taught linguistics during the '77-'78 academic year at the U. of Windsor, Ont. Her research paper on phonology was presented in Montreal and published in the 4th forum of the Linguistic Assn. of Canada and U.S. She is now teaching assistant in phonetics at the U. of MI where Richmond is a full professor. Sandy continues working on her dissertation and trying to keep up with a daughter 14 and son 12 as they follow the current roller skating craze.

Jill Landefeld received an M.A. in counseling psychology through Goddard College's external degree program in Los Angeles. As an exciting career change from journalism, she is in private practice doing Reichian body work and counseling. She hikes, plays racquetball and lies in the sun.

Mary Emeny and husband Hunter Ingalls spent many challenging months adding an adobe dome to their Bushland, TX home. Involved with Team Resources for Youth (THY) in Amarillo, Mary works with young people who might be in serious trouble without counseling and new goals. Hunter teaches two art history courses at West TX State U.

Marcia Galati Piesiur still teaches French to W. German teenagers. The Piesiurs, including Alexandra 3½ and Svenga 13, came to the U.S. to spend several weeks with her parents in CT last summer. Marcia and her husband participated in a 30-hour EST session in NYC.

Elizabeth Gorra Hatem works toward certification in ESL. After a 2-week sub job in French this winter, I eagerly returned to my liberation as a full time Mommy. Lisa 9 is involved in scouting and ballet while Mark 5 fantasizes galactic wars after his a.m. Montessori kdg. Sewing nearly all Lisa's and my clothes is the pleasure for which I have to squeeze time from my busy schedule.

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

66 **Leslie White**, reporter for the Meriden Record-Journal, received the Humanitarian of the Year Award from the Unitarian-Universalist Church in November.

Ann Langdon has 2 daughters, Alison 7 and Elizabeth 2½, and has been living in DC since Drew was appointed Asst. Attorney General for the Civil Rights Div. Ann has been working as an artist for 4 years, exhibiting in group shows and participating in CAA and WCA conferences in DC. She says she owes nearly all her success to the Washington Women's Arts Center.

Another artist, **Lorraine (Lori) Schechter**, has been teaching painting and drawing with the Watertown, CT, CETA Fine Arts Project. She recently completed a mural for the Watertown High School

and is represented in museum and private collections. Two of her card designs have been published by the Museum of Modern Art in NYC.

Suzanne (Sue) Ardery Grace reports Mike is due for a transfer from CA, perhaps to Cleveland in the CG legal office. She hopes to visit CT this summer.

Karen Schoepfer Hagerty says Scotty 4 and Nathan 1½ are full of fun and mischief. She's been active in the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, has taken calligraphy, upholstery and racquetball classes and taught informal wine seminars. Ken will likely be transferred back to DC in his job with an electronic trade group.

Carol Chaykin moved from the suburbs to exciting NY a year ago. She and her 2 cats share an apartment with a terrific view and close proximity to many attractions. Carol works at the CBS data center, and sent along an article from *New York* magazine written by **Judith Licht Wolsk**. In it she mused about her choices for the International Best-Dressed List, having been given a ballot on which to vote.

Claudia Coracci Brady writes that the past few years have been busy with the joys and turmoil of babies and moves. Christopher 5, Timothy 3½ and Susan 1½ keep her well-occupied. They've moved many times, were in the DC area until Jan., and are now stationed in San Diego where Tim will command a diving and submarine rescue ship.

Pamela (Pam) Campbell Peterson went to the King Tut exhibit in NY with **Dorothy (Doree) Hummel** and **Carol Nostrand Pippin**. There they ran into **Laura (Tish) Ingraham Sampanaro**.

Anita Shapiro Wilson will retire from CT General Insurance Co. to devote full-time to care of her 9-month-old son. She saw **Renee Huppert Sosland** when Renee visited her parents in Newington, CT. Renee's children are 8, 6 and 2. Anita also heard from **Carroll Ham Archibald**, who is working part-time in the tax department of an accounting firm.

Correspondent: Margaret Silliman Hawley, 98 Coleman Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033

68 **MARRIED: Anne Silliman Brown** to Benjamin Lincoln Mason 8/10/78; **Edith Nancy Aiden** to Richard Stuart Lebov 9/24/78; **Susan Mabrey** to Henry T. Gaud 10/14/78.

BORN: to Teny and **Cheryl Shepley Deane**, Elisa 9/73; to Bill and **Susan Morgan Baker**, Marisa Whitney 7/13/78; to Mike and **Amy Bergida Sobel**, Brian Jonathan 7/21/78; to Roger and **Deborah Wallace Feldman**, Liza Ann and Julia 8/25/78; to Michael and **Carol Harding Kelleher**, Norah 10/19/78; to Bradley and **Suzanne Sanborn O'Cheskey**, Terrance Randall 9/27/78; to David and **Elissa Wright Hemond**, Matthew Wright 12/9/78; to Paul and **Leigh McWilliams Bates**, Douglas Andrew 2/23/79.

Amy Bergida Sobel, husband Mike, daughter Jessica 3½ and 9-month-old Jonathan live in Deerfield, IL where Amy finds greatest pleasure "just being a Mommy." Previously Amy worked at Chicago's Michael Reese Hosp. doing research in genetic endocrinology and did graduate study in physiological psychology.

Anne Brown Mason, a research assistant at BU med school, is studying for a Ph.D. in biochemistry. Husband Benjamin is pres. of Eleemos, Inc., a consulting firm for non-profit organizations.

Jill Silverman Cossman and husband David, a vascular surgeon, recently moved from Beverly Hills to a big old house in Hancock Park. Jill, the mother of Josh 9, Jimmy 7 and Joanna 3½, looks ahead to entering law school in Aug.

Kathryn Bard Lippman recently returned from 6 months of archaeological field work in N. Africa. Working in N.E. Algeria and Egypt, she excavated lithic artifacts, found over a million snail shells in a 4 x 2 m trench, and uncovered a burial site containing the skeleton of a 6-8 year old child. For three months she lived in a small mud-brick house without electricity or plumbing. Currently Kathryn teaches a course in ancient Egyptian art and architecture at U. of Toronto where she is working on her Ph.D.

Josephine Martin reached the 3-year mark of running her own advertising agency, Peppy Martin & Associates, in Louisville. She manages a staff of 4 and works for retailers, industrial clients and professional associations. Peppy, the only woman on the State Chamber of Commerce Board, lives 20 miles up the Ohio River from Louisville in a country church she converted into a residence. Her water system catches rainwater off the roof.

Edith Aiden Lebow, who received an M.S. degree from So. CT State College, is a counselor in the Guilford public school system. Her husband Richard is office mgr. of the Supreme Tailor Co.

Ellen Leader Pike, husband Carl, Jill 5 and Billy 2 are spending this year in Palo Alto while Carl takes his sabbatical at the Carnegie Inst. at Stanford. In Aug. the Pikes return to Lancaster and Ellen resumes teaching Asian and African history at a private high school. Last summer Ellen and Carl saw David and Susan Gehrig Kramer of Salt Lake City who were visiting Berkeley. In the fall the Pikes visited Keith and Ann Fertig Tiemann in Redwood Valley, CA.

Polly Leonard Keener keeps very busy with her small toy co. and with freelance art work, doing illustrations, business logos and tradeshow displays. She'll be teaching cartooning to children and soft sculpture and cartooning to adults in the continuing education program at Akron U. Polly completed some miniature portraits, did modeling, and a lot of den mothering to her 10 cub scouts. Son Teddy is 8. Husband Bob is a stockbroker.

Suzanne Sanborn O'Chesky is a part-time nursing assistant and research associate in immunology at UCLA. Husband Brad is production shift supervisor at Lever Bros. in LA. As Suzanne works A.M.'s and Brad works P.M.'s, they share equally in the care of son Terrance, "a nice arrangement all the way round."

Margaret Frost Crumb, who lives in Bethel, CT, visited with Suzie last summer. Markie has two children and teaches junior high French and history.

Dianne Sanborn graduated from Newton-Wellesley Hosp. School of Nursing in June. She was first in her class and is class sec.

Susan Mabrey Gaud and husband Henry live in Evanston and are research chemists at Kraft, Inc. **Pricilla Gray Platt** from Winterport, ME, **Carolyn Downes Selmecki** from Niantic, CT, and **Kay Lane Leaird** from Belmont, MA attended Susan's wedding.

Dorinne Lee Mason re-entered the work force with a half-time job in the Village Library in Farmington, CT. Dori is pres. of the Episcopal Church Women of her parish, and as C.C. Admissions Aide for the Hartford area, she has hosted a pre-freshman picnic for 4 years. Dori's husband Nick has a pilot's instrument rating and owns 1/3 of a plane. Even son Jeff 7 enjoys flying the plane once in a while.

Deborah Wallace Feldman is working on an M.A. at Harvard's school of education. The student life is a change after 8 years of publishing experience with Ginn and Co. and two years of free-lance editing. Debbie says care of Nina 3, the 6-month-old twins, and two golden retrievers "precludes much indulgent time."

Melva E. Lowe-Goodin is married to Orville K. Goodin, the vice minister of Finance in Panama. Melva teaches English at the Natl. U. of Panama and the Canal Zone, branch of FL State U. In Feb. Melva and son Kwamena 7 visited **Elizabeth (Betsy) Markin Marcu** and family in Pittsburgh.

Candace Mayeron graduated cum laude from Whittier College law school and is awaiting Bar exam results. She plays in natl. backgammon competitions.

Carol Harding Kelleher, husband Michael, Molly 4 and 6-month-old Norah live in DC where they built an addition to accommodate their expanding family. A wood-burning stove is highlight of the kitchen.

Susan Morgan Baker opted for full-time motherhood since Marisa's birth. Though quite an adjustment after working so many years, Sue finds mothering rewarding but housework DULL. She and husband Bill, a trial lawyer, live in Wellesley.

Mary-Elizabeth Walker Jackson is a homemaker who divides her time among responsibilities for

husband Walter, her children, house and yard and church work. She lives in Columbia, SC.

Susan Sharkey Hoffman represented Conn at the inauguration of the new pres. of Tusculum College in Greeneville, TN 2/8/79. Sue lives in Knoxville with husband Tom who works at Oak Ridge Natl. Lab. Tom's job-related conventions have enabled the Hoffmans to travel coast to coast. Sue finds the slower pace of southern living suits her family, but keeps busy with Red Cross work, is a den leader chauffers Dave 9 and Joe 6 to piano lessons and sports activities.

Cheryl Shepley Deane takes Elisa 5 to endless lessons, plays tennis and sings and dances in musicals with the Chatham Community Players. Cheryl began serious dance training in '73 when her interest, abandoned since age 12, was re-kindled. For 3 years, she commuted two hours daily, 7 days a week to the Saratoga Ballet Co., doubling as wardrobe mistress. Teny's Army stint moved the family again, to Fort Monmouth, NJ, and Cheryl joined the Princeton Ballet Co. They live in Morristown and spend many enjoyable hours with Warren and **Tamah Nachtmann Wiegand** of NYC.

Correspondent: Mrs. Ross J. Mannino (Barbara di Trollo), 4 Old Smalleytown Rd., Warren, NJ 07060

69 MARRIED: Anne Sargent to Frederick Walker 11/78.

BORN: to Philip and **Alice Reid Abbott** a daughter 5/28/79; to Patrick and **Deborah Whitlock Madden**, Elizabeth Hale 2/13/79; to David and **Susan Ninde Tresemer**, Emma Ward 2/2/79; to James and **Anne Tenenbaum Toohey**, David Edward 6/12/78; to Tom and **Susan Paul Neff**, Mark Gregory, 1/24/78.

Our 10th reunion was a smashing success! Special thanks to reunion chairman **Ellen Achin Myers** for a superb weekend which included a Sat. evening steamboat ride down the Mystic River; to **Kathleen (Kathy) Buckley Griffis** and family for their gracious hospitality at the Sat. afternoon family picnic held at their lovely home in Lyme; and to **Evelyn (Lynne) Cooper Sitton** who singlehandedly produced an "unputdownable" class biography. For those who did not obtain this professionally bound biography at reunion, they may be ordered from Kathy Griffis, Grassy Hill Rd., Lyme, CT 06371 for \$2 each.

New class officers elected at the picnic on Sat. are: **Ellen Lougee Simmons**, pres.; **Ellen Achin Myers**, vice-pres.; **Susan Paul Neff**, secy.; **Kathy Buckley Griffis**, treas.; **Barbara Pite**, class agent.

Attending reunion were: **Ellen Achin Myers**, **Ellen Arnoff Kent**, **Arete Benner McSherry**, **Nina Berman Schafer**, **Sally Bishop Vestewig**, **Lorraine Bitner Gilden**, **Anne Bonniol Pringle**, **Julia Boone**, **Janet Bouchard Pietsch**, **Elizabeth Breerton Smith**, **Jeanne Brooks Brooks-Gunn**, **Nancy Brush Edwards**, **Kathy Buckley Griffis**, **Carol Bunevich**, **Wendy Burns Tilghman**, **Elizabeth Butkus**, **Jeanne Caldwell Raudenbush**, **Susan Cannon Terwilliger**, **Paula Cisco Verdu**, **Lynne Cooper Sitton**, **Margaret Croft Enichen**, **Nancy Daniel Johnson**, **Laura Davenport Petcavage**, **Judith deGross Schoonmaker**, **Athena Demos Economou**, **Suzette deVogelaere**, **Kathleen Dilzer Milch**, **Leslie Fenn**, **Penelope Goslin**, **Faye Green Steacy**, **Marjorie Holland Sackett**, **Jane Hooper LaCour**, **Sylvia Icken Adelberg**, **Margaret Kaempfer Harjes**, **Irene Kolanko Shedlosky**, **Shula Kreiger**, **Ruth Kunststadt Culp**, **Janice Lane**, **Jane Leary Schnitzer**, **Mary Hannah Leavitt**, **Ellen Lougee Simmons**, **Linda Main Lane**, **Linda McCoy Burnett**, **Joan Mirandy**, **Susan Ninde Tresemer**, **Joanne Osano Sasaki**, **Susan Paul Neff**, **Stephanie Phillips**, **Judith Rapp**, **Ellen Robinson Epstein**, **Sara Rowe Heckscher**, **Sheila Ryan Wilkinson**, **Susan Scharlotte Walton**, **Margaret Schmidt Brady**, **Susan Schwab Turi**, **Bettina Scott Brogadir**, **Nancy Oskow-Schoenbrod**, **Molly Shannon Osborne**, **Sharon Smith Broughton**, **Betsey M. Stone**, **Harriet Tatman Gaylor**, **Elizabeth Tobin Mueller**, **Sandra Turner Bodmer-Turner**, **Marilyn Weast Rorick**, **Regina Wolpert Bower**—65 of us in all. All of you not able to attend were greatly missed.

Susan Ninde Tresemer's new baby, born at home,

in the second recorded home birth following the birth of an earlier child by Caesarean section.

Deborah Whitlock Madden's daughter was born at home also but not by plan. Her husband Pat is asst. v.p. with First Bank in New Haven.

Adrienne Hollander, living in VA, is an administrative secy. in the Commonwealth's Attorney's office.

Sara Busch travelled to the Far East, including the People's Republic of China, this spring. She is househunting in the SF area.

Nancy Payne Alexander and husband Charles live on the coast of ME with their two girls. Nancy is active in the local performing arts center and Charles is an internist.

Dagny Hultgreen works as a city planner in the Stamford, CT, mayor's office. She keeps in touch with **Dianne Edson Butt**.

Evelyn Cooper Sitton, husband and 4½-year-old son moved to DC where Lynne is selling her art work and doing free-lance advertising.

Rita Miller is first in her class in her final year at Loyola law school in LA and an editor of the law review. She'll begin practicing next year.

Evelyn Marienberg lives in LA and writes for the TV show *Password*.

Leslie Fenn graduated from the Medical College of VA in Richmond. She'll do a medical internship at Harvard's Mt. Auburn Hosp. in Cambridge.

Correspondent: Mrs. Thomas J. Neff (Susan Paul), 38 Dairy Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830

70 MARRIED: Carol McCoy to Dr. Lanny Gordon Foster 11/75.

BORN: to Michael and **Cynthia Howard Harvell**, Richard Kenefick 10/6/78; to Mark and **Myrna Chandler Goldstein**, Samantha Anne 8/19/78; to Jon and **Nancy Reihl Leckerling**, Peter Blair 8/13/78; to Edwin and **Lynn Robinson Taff**, Allison Lynn 10/13/78; to **Nancy Gilbert** and **Stephen Brenner**, Jordan Gilbert-Brenner 2/9/78.

Mary (Molly) Hall Prokop reports the Coast Guard moved her and husband Paul to southern CA where they play tennis, swim and bike. Emily loves 1st grade and Robbie is exploring his new home. Molly busies herself with Brownies and Wives Club activities. She hears from **Susan Lee** and **Susan (Heather) Clash** on occasion.

Nancy Reihl Leckerling retired temporarily from teaching to care for son Peter and to landscape their 150-year-old home in Madison. She is glad to be back in CT and looks forward to visiting the Conn campus for the first time since graduation. Nancy reports **Barbara Green** has a doctorate from Purdue and is Dean of Students at Whittier College in CA, near classmates **Nancy Ferretti** and **Sarah (Sally) Falsey**.

Pamela Brooks Perraud is back in the U.S., living in Darien with husband Jean and son Mark Alexander.

Nancy Gilbert Brenner was practicing law until the birth of son Jordan and plans to look for part-time work.

Carol McCoy Foster received an M.S. in psych from Rutgers and is working on a Ph.D. Carol is a social science instructor at Misericordia Hosp. School of Nursing in the Bronx.

Myrna Chandler Goldstein left her administrative job when her second child was born. Older child Brett will be 5 in June. Husband Mark is with the MIT Medical Dept. and is a Harvard med school instructor at Children's Hospital. They just bought their first home in Sudbury.

Karen Blickwede Knowlton tutors physically handicapped children. She recently became a Mormon and does volunteer social work for the church. Karen is case worker with foster families housing Indian children during the school year. They enjoy their first home near LA.

Cynthia Howard Harvell abandoned her part-time job while doing overtime diaper detail; still takes some time out for tennis, jogging and committee work. Michael enjoys law practice and is teaching a business law course. Cyn reports on

Rachel Sherbourne Cooney working three days a week at a mental health center in Concord, MA; Mary Keil now a loan executive from Citibank to a non-profit organization which attracts professional people to serve on boards of non-profit agencies; Leslie Dahn Sundberg who recently visited the Harvels but lives in Chicago with husband Ed and children Lisa and Ed; Georgia Spiro Schweitzer working full time; and Valerie Zucker Holt and husband Bif back on the East coast, stationed on Governor's Island with the Coast Guard.

Correspondent: Nancy Pierce Morgan, 202 West Church St., Farmville, NC 27828

72 MARRIED: Beverly Alfano to Lee Ahrens-dorf 10/8/78; Carolyn Anderson to Gerald Romelczyk 9/16/78; Lynn Gorsej to Lee A. Westenberg 8/78; Lynne Holzapfel to Daniel Shao-Huang Sze 11/9/77; Ruth Tsai to Edmund Rupp-mann 5/28/77; Patricia Strong to Jonathon Ensign 3/11/78 (Pat retains her maiden name); Deborah Pierson to Richard Bailowitz in '74; Barbara Sundheimer to Irl Extein 6/2/74.

BORN: to Ed and Hedda Ashkenas Maleh, Simeon Eric 1/19/79; to Darvy and Patricia (Trisha) Ashton Cohan, Tegan Ashton 1/24/77; to Greg and Barbara (Bonnie) Baker Cowan, Fletcher Andrews 9/15/78; to Howie and Sandi Bauman Edelstein, Daniel Seth 4/2/78; to Mr. Liguori and Victoria Davis Liguori, Lisa 12/77; to Virginia Dematatis and husband John Moore, Stephanie Dematatis Moore 12/13/77; to John and Deborah Eliason Rollins, Daniel 1/78; to David and Dorothy Hatch Seiter, Margaret Joan 10/4/78; to Stuart and Joanne Kahn Malmon, Brian Kahn 8/21/77; to Michael and Holli Helpfern Levy, Nicole 11/8/78; to David and Susan Leibacher Ward, Sarah Elizabeth 5/15/78; to Frederick and Robin Yokelson Johnson, Samantha 7/78; to Charles and Ann Taylor Brown, Nancy Beresford 12/4/76 and Susan Mendenhall 4/19/78; to John and Cathy Rudolph Breish, John W. III 12/4/77; to John and Margaret (Maggie) McIntosh Theroux, Jessica 9/29/78; to Kenneth and Nancy Ziegler von der Porten, Kate 8/3/78; to Preston and Nancy Marshall Athey, Clifford 10/78 and Margaret 2/77; to Irl and Barbara Sundheimer Extein, Melissa Judith 1/23/79; to Larry and Ruth Ritter Ladd, twins, Stacey and Robin 11/4/78; to Eric Keim and Pamela McKittrick, a son Cody 11/5/78.

Bonnie Baker Cowan lives on Key Biscayne, where she is busy raising two sons and doing volunteer work. Husband Greg works with Banker's Trust Internat. in Miami.

Sandi Bauman Edelstein, since the birth of Daniel, is on leave of absence from her job as an assistant branch manager for Chemical Bank in NYC.

Patricia Biggins, after working as a financial planner for Mystic Seaport, is now in Columbia's MBA program.

Carol Blake Boyd and husband Peter live in Syracuse, where Carol is doing research for a federal Burn Study Project and Peter is in his last two years as a pathology resident.

Nancy Burnett is an administrative assistant for Elderhostel in the Boston area.

June Clymer is the librarian at the Institute of American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France.

Kathleen Cooper Vadala and husband Chris (M.A. '73) live in the DC area where Kathy is in the DMA program in piano at the U. of MD. She was in LA when Chris' group (The Chuck Mangione Band) taped a Johnny Carson Show.

Jinny Dematatis and husband John Moore live in the Denver area where Jinny is practicing law part-time and John is a pediatrics resident.

Susan Donaldson, after five years in NYC, two spent as an editor/reporter for a financial magazine and freelancing, went "corporate." A marketing consultant and employee benefits strategist for Equitable Life, she was recently transferred to LA.

Norma Drab Walrath has taught 10th and 11th grade English and journalism for 7 years at Ledyard H.S. She is an editor of *A Letter Among Friends*, a poetry magazine, and a group which gives monthly poetry readings.

Beverly Alfano Ahrens-dorf and Lee live outside Philadelphia. Bev teaches in a middle school; Lee is assistant treasurer of the West Co.

Beth Alpert completes a master's in theological studies in June at Harvard Divinity School. She is interested in biblical archeology and spent weeks last summer as staff illustrator for Tel Aviv U's excavation at Lachish.

Trisha Ashton Cohan is back in law school and plans to practice with her husband after she passes the Bar.

Claudia Aufhauser, after specializing in computer litigation for 5 years in a Boston law firm, joined her family's firm in NY, Aufhauser Bros. Corp., to learn sales and marketing in the welding industry.

Elizabeth Otto is enrolled in a master's program in botany at Rutgers.

Alice Rogoff finished an MBA from Harvard 6/78 and is with the Office of Management and Budget in the Carter administration.

Margo Wittland Reynolds traveled in Turkey in '77 with Sally Taylor and Betty Thomson. She is director of public relations and coordinator of membership at Harvard's Arnold Arboretum. Margo is on the editorial advisory board of *Horticulture Magazine* and served as a judge at the last two Boston flower shows.



Elizabeth (Cindy) Leahy is credit officer for the Wells Fargo Bank.

Barbara Sundheimer Extein received M. Arch. from Yale in '76. Barb worked on a passive solar energy project at the A.I.A. Research Corp. until the birth of Melissa. Irl is doing psychiatric research at the Natl. Inst. of Mental Health. They live in Bethesda.

Karen DuBrul graduated from law school and passed the Bar. She works on the in-house legal staff at Smith, Barney, Harris Upham & Co. on Wall St.

Penelope (Penny) Eisenhart completed her MAT in day care and preschool administration in early childhood education. She co-directs and teaches at the day care center which she proposed and opened in 1976.

Debbie Eliason Rollins teaches two courses at the U. of NC at Chapel Hill and is busy raising son Daniel.

Adriane Gaffuri works at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, doing child development research while trying to finish writing her dissertation in psychology at Princeton U.

JoAnn Giordano, after teaching at Hopkins Grammar/Day Prospect Hill from 1973-75, has been living in DC and working in government related positions.

Lynn Gorsej Westenberg completed her MLS at the U. of MD and is an editor at the American Psychological Assn. Husband Lee is the director of publications for a trade assn. in DC.

Elizabeth L. Green, after six years in retailing at a major dept. store, changed to a marketing job with Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.

Dorothy Hatch Seiter, since the birth of her daughter Meg, is on leave of absence from supervising and teaching at the Landmark School for learning disabled students.

Nancy Hewes Tommaso teaches English composition at Triton Community College, River Grove, IL. Husband Carl is a cardiology fellow at North-western.

Barbara Hoffman Keiser and husband Bob are back in New England in Brookfield, CT after seven moves. Barb is busy working on their home and raising son Jeffrey.

Lynne Holzapfel Sze and husband Dan, a diplomat, now live in Mexico City after having lived in Havana, Cuba, for 18 mos.

Laura Isenberg is a social worker with homebound elderly in Jamaica Plain, MA.

Barbara Johnson Hamilton, an attorney, is on the staff of the SC attorney general's office where she specializes in labor law in the special litigation div. Husband Stuart is chief pediatric resident of Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia. They have a two-year-old daughter, Rhia Olivia.

Maureen Jones is an instructor in sociology at Robeson Technical Inst. in Dumberton, NC.

Joanne Kahn Malmon received her MSW in 1975 and worked two years as a management analyst for the government before Brian was born. Joanne is taking courses at the DC Inst. for Psychoanalysis.

Mary Ellen Kelley Gierhart works in the SF financial district as an insurance agent with CT Mutual Life. She made the Million Dollar Round Table in her first year.

Patricia Kreger is a TV news producer at WBZ-TV in Boston.

Nancy Kyle, after 3½ years in Hong Kong, is back in London managing portfolio investments.

Ruth Tsai Ruppman works as a financial analyst in the corporate controller's dept. of the Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC. She will complete her MBA in finance from NYU in June. Husband Ed is a senior staff officer and district comptroller for Citibank.

Carolyn (Cricket) Zoepfel Lockhart and family live in their own "mews" house in the Knightsbridge-Chelsea district of London. Jim is with the treasury dept. of Gulf Oil.

Nancy Marshall Athey and Preston moved to Baltimore with their two children after Preston's graduation from Stanford business school. He is with T. Rowe Price.

Linda Mosse Baer works at the MA attorney general's office, consumer protective div., while finishing her last year in law school. Husband Lewis is an estate planning attorney for the federal govt. in Boston.

Lillah McCarthy is an actress in LA and has been on *The Paper Chase*, *The Incredible Hulk* and *Barnaby Jones*.

Sally (Sam) McLaughlin Olivier teaches in a Theatre Arts Program at Nazareth College. Husband Jack is a hospital administrator at Highland. Both enjoy restoring their 1900's house.

Kathleen McGrath writes from Concord, MA where she is a landscape gardener for the Dept. of Natural Resources and works for the public library.

Pamela (Pam) Wilsey moved to SF where she is with NBC as a producer/writer for environmental, health and science stories.

Susan Walker Kowen practices law in Honolulu with Carlsmith, Carlsmith, Wickman & Case.

John Myers works for FL Power & Light Co. while Bev is the assistant county attorney and children, Rebecca and Andy, attend Montessori school.

Maggie McIntosh Theroux is on maternity leave from IBM after five years as a D.P. marketing representative.

Deborah Pierson Bailowitz received an M.Ed. from BU in '74. She teaches bilingual second grade in Nogales, AZ. Husband Richard is a lepidopterist. Debbie enjoys bicultural living but misses the East.

Barbara Vosburgh Omohundro and Dan moved to Fairfield, CT where Dan has a private practice in

ophthalmology. Barb is the office's business manager.

Ann Lopatto spent 1972-73 as a free-lance journalist in India and Bangladesh on a Watson Fellowship. She received a J.D. from Harvard in '76 and was admitted to the NY Bar. Since 9/76 Ann has been with Wilkie, Farr & Gallagher in NYC. She is at work on a novel after spending last Aug. at the Bread Loaf Writers Conference in VT.

Ann Taylor Brown is busy with her new house, her two girls, LWV, and her church in Endwell, NY while husband Charlie is with IBM.

Robin Yokelson Johnson enjoys Atlanta life with daughter Samantha while Frederick is an attorney at Southern Bell T & T.

Barbara McLean Ward received an M.A. in American studies from BU in 1975 and is working on her Ph.D. Barb and husband Gerry work at Yale's Art Gallery. They put together a special exhibit, *Silver in American Life*, which will travel to 12 other museums in three years after opening in Pittsburgh.

Jennifer Ward Angyal received an M.S. in zoology from Duke in '77. She is a film strip coordinator at the Carolina Biological Supply Co. while husband Andy is an assistant prof. of English at Elon College. They enjoy their house and two acres of earth in the country.

Susan Leibacher Ward is a 4th year Ph.D. student in art history at Brown. She divides her time between daughter Sarah and teaching a freshman seminar. Husband David is with Trinity Square Theatre.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Riggs has her M.S. in elementary ed. from U. of Chicago. She runs a therapeutic nursery school in Brunswick, ME for the Community Mental Health Center.

Patricia Strong was admitted to the CT Bar in 10/77. She is with the CT Supreme Court while husband Jonathon Ensign has a private practice. They bought a house in Meriden.

Nancy Lane teaches a pre-school class of the hearing impaired in Concord, MA.

Nancy Newman works as an accountant for Deloitte Haskins Sells while finishing an MBA at NYU.

Paula Wolf completed graduate work for teaching credentials and taught grade kdg. for 3 years. She's doing an M.A. in education from Whittier College and teaches in a church school. Among her new interests are tile painting and interior design.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. Peter Boyd (Carol Blake), 724 Dewitt St., Syracuse, NY 13203; Mrs. Lynn Black Reed, Northfield-Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, MA 01354

74 MARRIED: Marcia Anne Testa to Donald Craig Simonson 4/21/79.

BORN: to John and **Patricia Whitehead Visi**, Cory 5/20/78; to Richard and **Barbara Meichner Horton**, Nicholas King 5/4/79.

Karen Gordon was appointed health educator for the University Health Services at Princeton U. and is developing a health education center there. She has published more than a dozen articles on health care.

Marcia Testa received master's degrees in public health and biometry from Yale, where she is doctoral candidate in biometry.

Co-correspondents: Julia Bruning-Johns, 1301 Duncan Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208 (A-F); Carol A. Filice, 22 Benedict Ave., Eastchester, NY 10709 (G-O); Margaret Hamilton Turkevich, 537 San Vicente, Apt. 304, Santa Monica, CA 90402 (P-Z)

76 MARRIED: John Alderman to Nancy Sisitzky 9/9/78; **Barbara Anderson** to James R. Mongold 10/2/76; **Sarah S. Burchenal** to Bruce C. Parmenter '77, 9/9/78; **Jane Bystry** to Lt. Calvin E. Weyers 10/21/78; **John (Jack) Clarkson** to Susan Vial 6/4/77; **Elizabeth Dolliver** to **William (Bill) Eldon** 8/78; **Paula Drain** to Jim Briggs 9/9/78; **Jeffrey P. Elkin** to **Mary Yoshimura** 11/27/76; **Sally Farwell** to **Jeffrey Cohan** 9/24/78; **Nancy**

Frechette to John J. Gula Jr. 7/31/76; **Sharon (Sherry) Joyce** to John Tabechnick 8/78; **Theodore (Ted) Romanow** to Rebecca Fine 10/77; **Terry Sanderson** to **Roger (Whit) Smith** 12/30/77. BORN: to **Robert A. Cutler** and wife, Jordan David, 12/12/78.

Jeffrey Elkin is v.p. of New London Tape Distributors in Niantic while **Mary Yoshimura Elkin** is assistant manager of Data Processing at the Savings Bank of New London.

Caroline Brunjes is a technical illustrator in northern CA.

Rebecca Cloe lives in Brooklyn and does plant maintenance for offices and stores in Manhattan.

Gloria Amodeo is completing her M.A. in clinical psych. at the U. of Hartford while working part time for Meals on Wheels.

Lisa Boodman is on the support staff of B.U. Urban Affairs Dept. where she assisted in its successful bid for union representation. She serves as a district union rep. and takes courses in labor law and relations. Her article on labor organizing appeared in the Fall 1978 issue of *Politics and Education*.

Elizabeth Dolliver Eldon is a research associate in the Dept. of Biology at IN U., while husband Bill is completing his M.A. in German. He will teach this summer in Bonn.

John Emerman is bartending in Cleveland.

David Coleman, completing an M.S. in experimental psych. at San Jose State U., works for a counseling center at Stanford.

Sarah Cahoon is a sales rep. with IBM in Phoenix. **Byrle Bombero Lauriat**, who received an M.A. in religious ed. from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary last May, lives in Newport, RI where her husband David is stationed with the Navy.

Shelley L. Conger serves as administrative director of a modern dance company, Murray Spalding Dance Theatre, in DC.

Nina M. George is teaching asst. at Georgetown U. and is working on her Ph.D. in philosophy. Last year she was a research asst. in the Middle East, doing writing and photography.

Earl Holman is completing his first year at Cornell business school.

Leroy B. Jones Jr. works at HEW in the Civil Rights Div. in DC and is working on a grad degree at George Washington U.

Betty Davis Strong became admin. asst. to the director of state day care centers in New London County.

Craig T. Barth is involved in teaching, research and clinical work as a doctoral candidate in speech and hearing at CUNY grad center.

John (Jack) Clarkson is in his last year at UConn law school where he is a teaching asst. Susan is graphic design instructor at Central CT State College.

Katherine Ballis attends U. Penn Medical School and has a special interest in radiology.

Eva Mae Jones is a student at Capital U. law school, Columbus, OH.

June-Ann Greeley is completing her Ph.D. in medieval studies at UConn and lives with her three cats.

Wendy Golart Wachter and John moved to DC after a vacation last summer in France and Spain. She is a computer programmer at the Federal Reserve Board and often hears from **Carol Weller Cline** who is married, has a son and lives in NJ.

Meghan Ellenberger and **Jonathan Bricklin** moved to NYC where Jonathan, a philosophy major, is acting and Meghan, a theater major, is writing a philosophical novel.

Nancy Frechette Gula was director and head

teacher at Head Start in New London before buying and managing an apt. building. She still has time to do some free-lance photography.

Michael Cassatly is in his third year at Fairleigh Dickinson U. dental school. He received a scholarship from the Public Health Service and will serve with it for two years after graduation in 1980.

Jeffrey Cohen is in his third year at U. Chicago med school and **Sally Farwell Cohen** is doing research at the Rehabilitation Inst. of Chicago on spinal cord injuries.

Prudence P. Cheney, studying for a B.S. in nursing, has been working for the visiting nurse service of Newport, RI.

Charles Fitzhugh is a teacher's aide at a residential special education school in New Marlborough, MA and plays piano at a church.

David Alden is in his 2nd year in the rotational management training program at Ford in Philadelphia.

Barbara Anderson Mongold is working for a law firm and living in St. Petersburg, FL where husband Jim is stationed at the Coast Guard Group.

Robert (Bob) Axelrod is in his last year at BU law school and plans to return to CT after graduation in May.

Susan Dudding Evans lives in Pensacola, FL where her husband Jim attends flight school. She works at an insurance company until they move to Cape Cod where Jim will be a helicopter pilot for the Coast Guard.

Louise (Sissy) Gardner is a casualty broker for industrial/commercial accounts for a Chicago firm. She writes that **Randy Whitney** left NYC and joined the Chicago office of Champion Papers.

Richard (Rick) Allen is finishing at U. Miami law school and will join a Dallas firm in June.

Anthony L. Carr, an asst. management analyst for the MA Housing Finance Agency, lives in West Newton.

Faith E. Biersch is pursuing an M.S. at the U. of OK, focusing her research on plant-insect relationships.

Dave DiPrete hitched out to OR last fall from Boston and plans to travel throughout the south before settling in Bellingham, WA.

Katherine Brown is a real estate broker on Beacon Hill, selling condominiums, co-ops and buildings.

Nadine Olivia Earl is studying voice and performing in NYC.

Sharon (Sherry) Joyce Tabechnick is finishing law school at NYU. She and her husband will move to Summit, NJ in July where John will start a residency in family practice.

Robert Hoffman is a correspondent for two magazines in Philadelphia and videotapes horse auctions in the South. In addition, he is an apprentice script supervisor on commercials and films in NYC.

James (Jim) Briggs is a sales rep. for Lawyers Co-op Publishing Co. in northeastern PA.

Paula Drain Briggs is completing an internship in play therapy in Allentown, PA. She expects to receive her M.A. in expressive therapies from Lesley College, Cambridge, MA in May.

James Friedman is a resident director at ABC House in Madison, CT, a program that brings disadvantaged high school students to a high quality school. He is completing his certification in school psychology at So. CT State College.

Marc Gottesdiener is managing a commercial real estate firm in Hartford and rehabilitating an 1895 brick building near the Capitol. While vacationing in Bermuda, he ran into Dan Tucker '75.

Carol Bowman Grammar is completing an M.S. in learning disorders at the U. of Rochester. She is a learning specialist with a private educational clinic.

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