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Above: The Class of ’31 at their 50th reunion, May 1981. Photograph by Ellen Wildermann Bodin ’80.
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Karen McGlathery '81 (top), who graduated magna cum laude in human ecology, has been a student assistant in the Alumni Office for two years. Members of the 50th reunion class approached everything with gusto, including the reunion picnic. Left to right are Vivian Noble Wakeman, Toot Holley Spangler, and Connie Ganoe Jones, all Class of '31. Bruce Parmenter '77 and a friend demonstrate the reunion bear hug (opposite).
After the fog, a sunny day for Connecticut's reunion

The nine hundred people at reunion came from thirty-two states and Bermuda, and some hadn't been back to Connecticut College for fifty years. For others, like two-week-old George Brewster (in the arms of his mother, Susan Nelson Brewster '71), it was undoubtedly a first visit.

About forty members of the Sykes Society—alumnae who have celebrated their 50th reunion—returned to help the Classes of 1921 and 1926 mark their reunions. As far as we can tell, Constance Clapp Kauffman '26 of Constantine, Michigan, traveled the farthest to her 55th reunion.

Recognition is often sudden at reunions—so there were people hugging each other holding ice-cream cones, or plates full of hamburger and beans, or suitcases and registration packets, or, in the case of two women from the Class of '76 (opposite), a cigarette. Of course, name tags help—although we're sure that Roldah Northup Cameron '51 and Helen Brogan '52 (top), both Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award winners, know each other very well. Roldah, of Short Hills, New Jersey, is a former Alumni Association president, and Helen, who lives in Groton, has served as treasurer.

This year reunion concentrated on what we have at Connecticut, and it turned out that we have many professors who do more than just one thing very well. Associate Professor of History Michael Burlingame billed his lecture as Practicing Without a License: Or What's a Nice American Historian Like You Doing Teaching Opera? Mr. Burlingame lectures frequently on opera in New York City. Ann Sloan Devlin, an assistant professor of psychology who also teaches figure skating at the college's new arena, spoke on Growing Old Gracefully: Elderly Housing. Other faculty...
members offered lectures on child abuse, American interiors, and Yugoslavia, and Professor Emeritus Richard Goodwin and Associate Professor Sally Taylor met alumni at the Arboretum gate at 7:00 a.m. for an interpretive nature walk. And for the second year, local historian Dale Plummer led a bus tour of Starr Street, Union Railroad Station, and other renovated sections of New London.

Professor of Chinese Charles Chu’s demonstration of calligraphy and Chinese painting gave alumni the unusual opportunity of seeing a work of art completed, with a few masterful, lithe strokes, in a matter of minutes. Mr. Chu (below) called his demonstration The Dancing Brush, and did a little dancing himself.

Some, like this member of the Class of ’46 (below), stood for a better view of Mr. Chu’s easel. Meanwhile, Jessie Williams Kohl ’26 (bottom, center) and Janice Reed Harmon ’41, a veteran of the Alumni Association’s tour of China with Mr. Chu, looked on admiringly.

Nearby, two members of the Class of ’27, Lyda Chatfield Sudduth of Watertown, New York, and Margaret Battles Barber of Brattleboro, Vermont, stared in fascination (bottom, right).

This year the Alumni Association inaugurated a program for alumni children offering student-supervised activities, sports, games, movies, a trip to the Thames Science Center and a special section of a dorm where youngsters could bring their sleeping bags. While their parents renewed friendships with college classmates, the children got to know each other, and by picnic-time at noon on Saturday, Ruth Weir Glam (left) of San Jose, California, and Karen Black (right) of Burlington, Vermont, were chatting away like old friends. (Ruth’s mother is Sybil Weir ’56, and Karen is the daughter of Ellin Taylor Black ’61.)

The thought of a 5th reunion, or a 25th, fills some people with trepidation. Nonetheless, it seems that a great mood of expansiveness comes over alumni when they finally do arrive on campus. The member of the Class of ’76, lifting his morning coffee in a toast (top right), is an example.

An exuberant Class of ’31 celebrated its 50th reunion in fine style, with all alumnae and guests decked out in green leis for the occasion. Several ’31ers arrived from Florida and California, and Helen Cheesbro Wilecox made it all the way from Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The Class of ’36, perhaps looking forward to its own 50th, originally had planned to forego a 1981 reunion. Later, the class did decide to have a reunion, and about a dozen ’36ers returned to New London for their 45th.

One of the great things about Harkness Green—besides the view of Long Island Sound—is that five or
Where else will you hear that you haven't changed a bit?

six hundred people can picnic on it, and there is still plenty of room for a moment of quiet under a tree. Harlan Griswold (left), the husband of Dorothy Rose Griswold '31, relaxes on a bench near Cummings Arts Center.

Meanwhile, Dorothy Gould '31 of New London absolutely beamed (top right) as she surveyed the scene at the all-campus picnic. Dr. Imogen H. Manning '31, a retired pediatrician from Lebanon, Connecticut, and her brother Rowland (who is the husband of Dorothy Birdsey Manning '31) seemed to have the same delighted reaction to one of the lectures at alumni college (far right).

The college yearbook picture you posed for so cavalierly can come back to haunt you, as alumnae in the classes of '56 and '41 found out. Laminated to each alumna's name tag was her 25- or 40-year-old yearbook photo. Three members of an enormous 25th reunion class, yearbook pictures pinned in place, strike a contemplative pose in the Castle Sculpture Court (bottom, center).

Barbara Zamborsky Stone '61 came from Framingham, Massachusetts, and Janice Hall McEwen '61 from Lyndeborough, New Hampshire, for their 20th reunion (bottom, right). Bruce Parminter '77, whose wife, Sarah Burchenal '76, was attending her fifth reunion, greets a long-lost friend (top, center). And the class of '66 was honored by having one of their own, Helen Haase Johnson '66, win the 1981 Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award.

Organizing a weekend for nine hundred people is no easy task. Nonetheless, everything went remarkably well, and Suzanne Krim Green '57, director-at-large on the Alumni Association Executive Board, gave a well-deserved pat on the head to Nancy Close '72, the board's reunion chairman (bottom left).
An alumni panel assembled for reunion put to rest forever the popular skepticism about the usefulness of a liberal arts education. Panelists included John Alderman ’76, senior management consultant at Price Waterhouse; Julie Sgarzi ’71, director of research and policy analysis for Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley; Esther Pickard Wachtell ’56, an arts management consultant and leader of 3,000 volunteers at the Music Center of Los Angeles; and Virginia Eason Weinmann ’51, director of an oil company and a bank. We don’t have room for all four talks, but below is an explanation of how an English major fares in the world of oil.

Good morning, graduates of the Class of 1951 and other esteemed friends!

To consider how my liberal arts education with a major in English affects my ability to perform in the business world I entered 30 years after I entered Connecticut College, please realize that I did not choose to have a career and never prepared for one. However, I got one. I am on the board of directors of a national bank and that of an oil company, and I work with my husband in making family investments.

What I did choose way back in 1947 was to come to Connecticut College—and was I excited about that! To myself I said, “Here I am in this enchanting spot, close to all the men’s colleges, with wonderful female friends and excellent professors to occupy my time between weekends. This is the place for me!”

The liberal arts education which greeted me at Connecticut College led me into many fields rather than decreeing that I cultivate a specialty such as accounting or management. My knowledge of human behavior and of the world around me grew immensely. I learned research and writing techniques. I worked from dawn to dusk, or rather from early morn to the wee small hours, learning to cull out facts, present them in an orderly row and stake my grade on the quality of my work.

People in the complicated world of business find that liberal arts graduates have acquired the ability to analyze, develop alternatives, make decisions and draw conclusions. Good judgment, sometimes known as wisdom or common sense, is next only to hard facts in producing a beautiful “bottom line” on a financial statement.

Speaking of profit reminds me to say that my whole life has been enriched by my new experience, even though I actually got into the business world by the back door. My father, Winston Eason, was chairman of a publicly-owned oil company which had grown from a company started by his father. Dad took me on several business trips as his companion, but I had no formal business training. When my father died suddenly, my life changed.

Within days after Dad’s death, I was elected to the board of directors of Eason Oil Company, and Jack, my husband, took Dad’s place as chairman. Eason at this time was listed on the American Stock Exchange. The Big Question was whether to operate the company as before or sell it. Now Jack is a lawyer and I am a housewife—not good credentials for becoming oil operators. We talked it over with the board of directors and decided to merge with a company of our choice who, we hoped, would pay our price.

The next six months brought into play many skills developed at C.C. which had lain dormant. The more I polished them the brighter they became. Finding a buyer and reaching an agreement involved problem solving, developing alternatives, and submitting to a course of action with the results as unknown as that of a grade on an exam when it is handed to the professor.

At the final meeting of the board of Eason Oil as an independent company, which it had been since 1913, the board elected me chairman so that I succeeded my grandfather, my father and my husband. It was a touching moment that affected us all.

Later in the spring of 1977, I became the first woman in New Orleans to be elected a bank director. At my first board meeting I
frantically underlined the figures on the financial sheets and took elaborate notes. Did I think I was back in the classroom? No. In reality I was eager to learn, and cared not a whit about appearing to be suave and experienced. Between note-taking, I studied the walnut-panelled boardroom. A beautiful large solid brass box sat in the middle of the enormous table. It was filled with the best cigars. Not for me, thank you! But it was a meaningful addition to the room. After three months of condescending to being addressed by the reporting staff by the salutation "Gentlemen," I asked that they "bite the bullet" and acknowledge that I was actually there. Henceforth it has been "Mrs. Weinmann and Gentlemen" or vice versa.

Last year I was asked to join the board of a new oil company called Beau Coup Oil, an appropriate name, I hope. People in the oil business are not inclined to be shy about their motives. The fascination of investing in, or being affiliated with, an oil company is, of course, the risk factor. It is a great big, king-sized gambling game with honest-to-goodness money. Anyone's macho spirit is triggered by the decision of exactly, precisely, where to drill the well. The fun comes in being right; but if one isn't there is always the next time. Most oil people prefer to take smaller parts of more deals rather than place a bundle on a few. It is difficult to exercise restraint and not to become just plain greedy.

Connecticut College helped me know myself as a unique individual. Here I learned not to be afraid to try new projects. I found that I could succeed if I tried hard. If I got stuck, the professor was always there to give me a push. The background knowledge I gained at Connecticut College has served me well in dealing with people and events.

My mother had raised me to accomplish and to enjoy traditional women's roles. I would never have found the world of business on my own. I like finance. I like continuity. I like to keep on making an entity better and better.

The thought process and organizational models used in business are similar to those used in volunteer work or in running a home. The one attribute that holds women back—more even than men's unwillingness to share equality or responsibility and salary—is a woman's own reluctance to believe in herself. If a woman wants to do a job, she may need to aim two levels higher than she thinks she is capable of achieving. This will compensate for her culturally imposed mental dependence on the male of the species.

Various people have shown me the way, just as my professors did in college. Having an understanding someone to guide me and to answer my questions created an ideal situation in business as it did in college.

Today I think of the business world as I first thought of Connecticut College: "This is the place for me."

It was easy enough to adapt to the situation of being the only woman in a room full of seventeen or eighteen attractive men. The men on the bank board were perfect gentlemen, standing up when I entered the room and stopping their conversations to greet me. I enjoyed that. But the greatest pleasure came when the men ceased to do so, for then I knew that I had been accepted as "one of the boys!"

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Getting down to business school at age 38

For Susan Begosa Gould '58, brushing up on rusty math skills was the first step.

By Linnea Elsesser '81

Susan Begosa Gould '58 took a brave step six years ago and decided to go back to school to get her master's in business administration (M.B.A.) from Stanford. Today Mrs. Gould, 44, is a top business executive—she was recently promoted to secretary-treasurer of MJB Co. in San Francisco.

Mrs. Gould and her husband, William, were married when she was a junior at Connecticut and he was in medical school studying to become a dermatologist. Directly after graduation Susan attended Tufts University, earned a master's in history, and thought she would go on for a Ph.D. and teach at the college level. However, in 1960, the Goulds, native easterners, decided to move to the San Francisco Bay Area. Susan became immersed in raising three daughters and doing a great deal of volunteer work.

Mrs. Gould found herself following the traditional path adopted by many of her peers, and became very active in such organizations as the League of Women Voters and the P.T.A. She also entered politics and was elected to the Las Lomitas School Board in 1973 and re-elected in 1977. In 1966, she and three other women founded the Bay Leaf, a monthly publication for elementary school children, which they published until 1970. Through these
jobs Mrs. Gould discovered she had a knack for management and was particularly interested in budget and finance.

"I had felt the need to work as a professional for a long time. I had lots of administrative experience and yet it wasn't saleable and so I needed a degree," Mrs. Gould said, explaining the driving force that made her return to school. "My choices were between law school and business school and I opted for business school." She entered Stanford's Graduate School of Business seventeen years after her graduation from college.

"Just being the wife of a doctor was not enough," she added, her native New York accent surfacing as she spoke. "Both of us needed to be working professionally." Once Mrs. Gould had decided to go back to school, she needed to pass the business entrance exam. That meant brushing up on her rusty math skills.

"I found a tutor and then tried to pretend as if I'd never taken any math before, and I began learning the skills again. It took four months before I was able to take the entrance exam, but I found it conquerable. All you really need is basic math and I was able to get that," said Mrs. Gould, who now uses her newly refined math skills to serve as treasurer of a major corporation.

When Susan Begosa Gould finally did begin school again her whole routine was transformed. All her free time was spent studying, and getting used to this new schedule was particularly difficult during her first two quarters. However, she was fortunate to have the support of her family during this time.

"I really felt that it was important to bring my whole family in right from the beginning. My husband was very supportive from the start. I don't think he saw it as a threat or a concern. He was happy to see me busy. He married me while I was in college so he was aware that I wasn't going to be strictly a homemaker," said Mrs. Gould, who was interviewed in her MJB office in an industrial area of San Francisco.

Mrs. Gould found herself away from the house from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on the weekends all her spare time was devoted to studying. "My first two quarters I had no leeway for any personal problems," she recalled. "Bill took on a lot of mothering. The kids would call him at work if they had a problem, and he spent time on the weekends with them."

After her schedule became a bit more routine, Mrs. Gould was able to set aside a part of every weekend to spend with her family. "Those things become more important when you have pressure," she said.

Although 26 was the average of students attending the Stanford Graduate School of Business, Susan Gould discovered that she did not feel out of place. "I like the academic environment," she said. "It was pleasant to go back. Although the first two quarters were tough, they were tough because of the work, not because of my age."

When asked if she had to do it over again would she have waited so long, she replied, "I wouldn't recommend anyone wait that long." However, she feels that if one begins a career right after college, it might become so time consuming that there would never be time to start a family.

"I still think there are real values of being home with the kids. It is a trade-off. I was lucky, I got the best of both worlds," she said.

Although many people were initially surprised at her age when she began to interview for jobs, it often worked in her favor. "Being older would lend a bit of credibility," she explained. She worked as director of administration and development with the San Francisco Conservatory of Music for the first three years after receiving her M.B.A.

"I was able to gain a lot of general management experience. Climbing the corporate ladder wasn't appropriate for me. Going into a non-profit company seemed a good meshing of my past experiences. However, after three years there I needed to move into a profit area," said Mrs. Gould, who commutes an hour into the city from her home in Menlo Park.

Susan Gould has been with MJB Co., a major coffee manufacturer, since she left the Conservatory of Music. Dressed in a brown plaid skirt and white sweater with a scarf tied loosely around her neck, sitting behind a massive wooden desk, coffee cup in hand, and flanked by papers and books, she truly looks and sounds like a business professional.

One is convinced that her decision was the right one for her.

"I think everyone should be as productive as they can," she said. "Maybe today women make more conscious choices. I think it is important to value the parts of being a mother and homemaker and still feel completely productive yourself."

Mrs. Gould also believes that one always has the option to change, and she hopes to pass this philosophy on to her three daughters. Her middle daughter, Nicole, will be attending Connecticut College this fall.

"One doesn't have to be locked into what one has been doing. It is important to evaluate what you're doing and if you're not happy, then make a change," Mrs. Gould said.
Books

The President & the press

Portraying the President: The White House and the News Media

By Michael B. Grossman and Martha Joynt Kumar ’60

By Wayne R. Swanson

Students of American politics have maintained for some time that a critical determinant of a President’s success lies in his ability to communicate with the public. With the increasing fragmentation in American politics and the decline of traditional authority patterns and associational ties, the mass media, the principle vehicle through which Presidents influence public opinion, has become more important in generating and sustaining presidential power. Political scientists Martha Joynt Kumar ’63 and her Towson State University colleague, Michael Grossman, have written the most comprehensive analysis to date of the evolving relationship between the White House and the news media.

Concentrating primarily on Presidents since Franklin Roosevelt, the authors argue that although the traumas of Watergate and Vietnam may have promoted a highly visible antagonistic relationship between the President and the media, the persisting underlying pattern is one of cooperation and continuity. The institutional needs of both parties make it difficult to alter established routines. Since Presidents need the media as much as journalists need the President, cooperation suits the needs of both better than an adversary relationship.

During the five years of research and writing the authors observed the President’s press conferences from the vantage point of the White House press room, from interviews with journalists and White House staff, and from a content analysis of major media reporting. Readers will discover illuminating discussions of the pervasiveness of the public relations function among presidential advisors, the crucial role of the President’s press secretary, and the use of confidential sources in supplementing official communications. Although the theme of continuity is pursued throughout the book, the unique aspects of individual administrations, particularly during the Johnson-Nixon periods, provide useful insights into the character of recent Presidents and the intangible and unpredictable factors which often govern the White House-press relationship.

Although it is argued that recent events have put reporters in a position of “rough parity” with the White House staff, the book emphasizes the President’s power to influence the media more than the media’s ability to frustrate the President. Particularly fascinating is a chapter that assesses White House strategies for portraying the President. Entitled “Squeezing More Juice Out of the Orange,” the chapter examines the ways in which incumbent Presidents can manipulate their public image. Because it can control reporters’ access to the Chief Executive, the White House can often orchestrate the events that make news in a manner favorable to the President. By highlighting a President’s personal qualities as a family man, projecting his decisiveness, making effective and judicious use of foreign travel and televised speeches, the White House is shown to possess considerable leverage in managing public relations efforts.

Readers who watch televised presidential press conferences may be surprised to learn how much the news conference is a “controlled instrument of presidential publicity [rather] than a free form of inter-change between President and press.” By looking at the scheduling and preparation for press conferences, the use of planted questions and which reporters are called upon, Kumar and Grossman provide an interesting perspective on an important aspect of presidential leadership of public opinion.

Kumar and Grossman have produced a book which will find its way into many classrooms and also will be read by the occasional student of politics. The reader has an important stake in the book’s content. The public’s role in the political process is in part shaped by the quality of White House reporting. One regret is that the authors did not pursue to a greater extent the degree to which the public interest has been served by the White House-media struggle and the emerging balance of power. Perhaps that may just as well be left for the reader to contemplate. In the end, this book fulfills its stated goals admirably and is a valuable addition to our understanding of the media and the presidency.

Latin American women

Detrás de la reja: Antología crítica de narrados latinoamericanas del Siglo XX


By John F. Deredita

The recent Fourth Inter-American Conference of Women Writers (Mexico City, June 1981) was largely devoted to Latin American writing, but it did not produce a coherent theory of what constitutes the
John F. Deredita, associate professor of Hispanic Studies, was one of a handful of men who attended the Women Writers Conference in Mexico City. A specialist in Latin American literature, he is preparing a book of interviews with exiled writers from Argentina and Uruguay. Mr. Deredita taught at Columbia before joining Connecticut’s faculty in September 1980. He earned his bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees at Yale University.

literary discourse of women in the southern zones of our hemisphere. Some speakers sought to define such a discourse, others to discourage genetic or generic distinctions of this type. Despite theoretical confusions and differences among the practitioners and critics themselves, however, no informed reader can doubt that a considerable body of fine writing has been contributed by Latin American women since as early as the seventeenth century and most widely in our time. The anthology under review here, Johnson and Correas’ *Detrás de la reja* (Behind Barred Windows), should increase the number of informed readers and focus their awareness of the high quality and the often provocative stance of female fiction in the period from 1939 to 1970. Published in 1980, this balanced selection of stories by women is one of the first to cut across national lines in Latin America. Readers of Spanish may acquire it from Hispanic distributors in the United States.

Besides following a criterion of representativeness (stories by twenty-three writers from eight countries, born as early as 1897 and as late as the 1940s), the editors have made a thematic selection of texts that center on figures of women, and have organized the stories according to the varying conditions of the protagonists: child, adolescent, young single woman, married woman (the largest category, producing intense conflicts for literary dramatization), spinster and elderly woman. If this classification by content seems to exclude more formal or theoretical criteria, some of the latter are sketched in the lengthy introduction. There, Correas discusses the general context of contemporary male and female Latin American fiction and the ideology of female writing, and Johnson provides specific critiques of the anthologized texts.

The period covered in the anthology saw a number of historic advances in women’s rights in both official and general social terms, but most of the stories reflect the traditional oppression and repression of women which continued to be the dominant pattern in Latin American society. The title of the collection, borrowed from the story included by Amparo Dávila, effectively characterizes the situations narrated. (If an anthology of women’s writing of the 70s and 80s were offered, its thematic range would doubtless include the greater degree of female equality and political consciousness that has emerged in some Latin American nations as the result of the Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutions and the influence of the North American and European feminist movements.)

The editors have not needed to sacrifice aesthetic quality in order to assemble so many texts on their theme. Their material exemplifies the brilliance and vigor of Latin American fiction. They have included classics such as María Luisa Bombal’s “El árbol” (The Tree) and Sylvia Lago’s “Días dorados de la señora Pielde- diamante” (Golden Days of Mrs. Diamoned-skin), and exploratory texts such as Teresa Porzekanski’s “Historia de una gata” (Story of a Cat). The incisive social criticism of Rosario Castellanos is found side by side with the urbane literariness of Ulalume González de León.

In addition to her work in editing and introducing the volume, Lygia Johnson has furnished fluent, authoritative translations from the Brazilian Portuguese of Clarice Lispector, Nélida Piñón and Lygia Fagundes Telles. Johnson holds a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of California, Berkeley, and currently teaches in the Department of English at California State University, Chico.

Letters

Kudos from Class of ’31

To the Alumni Office:
This brings a heartfelt thank-you for a wonderful reunion weekend to all of you in the Alumni Office for perfect planning and working out of the entire time, to the college for entertaining us so royally, to the faculty (especially the early birds, Dr. Goodwin and Mrs. Taylor), to the students who were on hand to help, and to all those kind people in yellow and white and blue, who wished us well as they patiently went about the task of keeping all the machinery running.

What a thrill it was just to be on that beautiful hilltop again and to be part of a 50th (unbelievable!) reunion amongst that marvelous group of classmates of so long ago, whose coming made it all seem just like yesterday.

With much appreciation and good wishes to you all.

— Catherine Steele Batchelder ’31
Lancaster, PA

To the Alumni Office:
This is to let you know that the lectures of Mini-Alumni College during reunion were greatly appreciated. The lectures on Saturday on alumni ventures, Yugoslavia, and on American interiors were very good, although apparently not included in the first classification.

I hope some day we’ll learn more about the Indian skeleton discovered on campus.

Thank you for planning such a pleasant weekend.

— Imogen H. Manning, M.D. ’31
Lebanon, CT
Eunice Gates Collier is adoring her sea view from Mason’s Island and loves living in Mystic after so many wanderings. She wishes all members of 1920 would come see her.

Margaret Davies Cooper writes that it was good to get back to 1920’s reunion, good to see those who came and sad to think of the ones who were not there. She is a widow, living in a retirement home but “holding her own.”

Maud Carpenter Dustin’s clan gathered in Randolph the last week in August. Ten tents and campers graced her most secluded meadow with the brook running by. Cooking was done by all over the fire. Great fun!

Catherine Finnegan is sorry to have missed reunion. Recently she heard an interesting talk by Professor Charles Chu at her New Britain Library. She introduced herself to him and they had a pleasant talk about Connecticut College.

Dorothy Marion Gray is staying in a nursing home (Arden House) in Hamden to be with her husband Willard, who is a patient there. She would love to hear from her classmates.

Kathryn Halbert Hall broke her wrist since reunion but all is going well now.

Doris Matthews Height is living in a three-room apartment in Great Barrington. She goes out daily in her car, takes walks, meets every week to sew for the Church World Service. She has three children, 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mildred Howard has moved to Pennswood Village in Newton, PA, and writes that she is beginning to feel at home. Miff wishes the Class of 1920 to know that the complete records of the class, class pictures and diaries have been received at the college and carefully placed in files with thanks and appreciation.

Eleanor Sever Massonneau is sorry to have missed the reunion. She has suffered with a broken ankle and then later she lived through abdominal surgery, sold her house and moved to an apartment in Bay Shore, NY.

Rachel Parker Porter enjoys hearing about Class of 1920 in the Alumni Magazine. She is still living in the same house—55 years, married 60 years last October. Her children live near them and the grandchildren live all over the U.S.

Helen Wooding Rowe sends her best wishes to the members of Class of 1920.

Allan Horrax Schell reports that they had lunch with Phil Luce at the Virginia Museum in Richmond on their way home from reunion. They stopped at Williamsburg for two nights and then went on to Williamsburg and Yorktown, then to Wilmington, NC, where many fine old houses are being restored. She urges all classmates to give what they can to AAGP.

Mary Virginia Morgan Goodman had the great misfortune of falling on a split-level floor and breaking her shoulder in December, cramping her style in great degree. However, it is in good shape now and she is driving her car and keeping up her usual busy schedule again. My classmate will be pleased to learn that in the eight weeks of being laid low, I with my left hand was able to type my daily column for the Norwich Bulletin, never missing a single day.

In Memoriam

Lucy Marsh Haskell 19
Julia Warner 23
Nan Apted Woodruff 25
Angela Armstrong Hailey 25
Dorothy Ayers Scott 26
Mildred Shepherd Russell 28
Rachel Tyler Carroll 32
Ceda Zeisett Libutzke 34
Kathryn Coleman Sullivan 37
Margaret E. Coulter 37
Jacqueline McClave Jonson 42
Janet Callaghan Blattner 49
Marilyn Shepherd Prentice 49

22 Mollie Kenig Silversmith, Alice Hagar Schoffstatt, Elizabeth Merrill Blake, Lucy McDonnell and Augusta O’ Sullivan sent greetings at Christmas. Blanche Finley spent two weeks in Palm Beach in Jan.

Helen Merritt had the fun of seeing herself on local TV relating to the New Canaan Inn, a resident home for retired people. (Not Helen yet!) She enjoyed meeting Gladys Beebe Millard ’21 at Retired Persons Reenactment. She looks forward to her 60th in 92’.

Mary Thomson-Shepard writes, “My frisky dog Luke knocked me over a picnic bench in Apr. ’80. Result, a broken leg and I was out of circulation for a while.” She keeps busy with crocheting, cooking, home work and feeding the birds.

Olive Tuttil Reed’s husband Kirk and another tennis player were co-ranked #1 in the ’80’s singles and Kirk and his partner were #1 in doubles. “Next year will be different.”

Dorothy Wheeler Petrillo reports a good summer in VT away from the heat and smog of the city. Her Hartford home was burglarized. She is back to the usual activities at church and Hartford College. She says that Miss Elizabeth Wright (along with the mother of Jessie Williams Buck) was one of the Wesleyan grads who launched the college.

Virginia Lamprey Stoddard surprised me with a word of greeting at Christmas. She is still at her New Rochelle address.

Minnila Miller “will write later.”

Constance Hill Hathaway is having another go-around with doctors, this time more puzzling than a year ago.

Marjorie Smith keeps busy with her duties at Hartford House and the R & P PW club at her church. “Being on the nominating committee is no cinch.”

Elizabeth Merrill Blake looks forward to Mar. ’82 when her daughter Sally will retire from the Navy after 20 years of service and “tours of duty” including Brunswik, ME, Bainbridge, MD, Washington, DC, Treasure Island, CA, Omaha, Pensacola, and Pearl Harbor. Liz had the pleasure of visiting her in all places except Omaha where Sally met her husband.

We grieve with the family of Winfred (Gay) Powell Stayslon on her death Jan. 14, 1981 and send our sympathy.

Co-correspondents: Marjorie E. Smith, 357 Angel St., Providence, RI 02906, Mrs. Raymond F. Blake (Elizabeth Merrill), 25 Warren Ave., Amherst, MA 01003

Emily Mehailey Lowe returned to Sarasota in Dec. after 65 months in NC. She was active in the C.C. Club of P. L. West Coast where she sees Margaret Carlson Benjamin and Dr. Parks McCombs ’25. Her only travel this year was to Indianapolis in June to help Phi Mu sorority nation conventional.

Louise Hall Spring and her husband divide their year between Plains, P. L. and Jackson, MI, where they can see the families of their two sons and two daughters.

Dorothea Cramer writes, “This is the year of courses for me.” She attended the Viking Lectures and the field trip to the Metropolitan Museum. She spent four days in DC attending the Smithsonian lecture series, and is involved in a natural history course, with architecture and furniture to follow.

Gladys Westerner Greene decided to stay on at the farm after her husband’s death in Oct. ’79. Her daughter comes from NJ to visit once a month and her son and a granddaughter share her weekends. She is active in the Chester- town Garden Club and the Rock Hall Club.

Lucile Moore tells of the death of her sister, who has been in a nearby nursing home, leaving quite a void.

Marion Lawson Johnson and her husband enjoyed a visit from their grandson, with whom they went sightseeing in both AZ and Mexico.

Madeleine Foster Conklin and her husband celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary in June. She keeps in touch with Helen Forst, Elinor Hunker Torpey, Virginia Eggleston Smith and Ellen McCandless Britton, plays bridge, goes to church, and is pres. of the Old Ladies Home.

Katherine Hambert had a busy, exciting year. Most of the family came to visit—a nephew and family from Casablanca en route for four years in Brazil. She is busy with Garden Club, Red Cross Blood Bank, volunteering at Lawrence General Hospital. Aura Keper and her sister came one day for a trip to the beach. Katie substituted for Margaret Dunham (Peg) Cornell at the C.C. Council meeting in Sept.

Hazel Converse Laun continues volunteer work for the elderly and handicapped, plays bridge, belongs to a study group for which she wrote a paper on the DuPont family. Each year she travels to PA, Albany, VT, and NH and Martha’s Vineyard and “fiddles around with a few flowers.”

Gloria Hollister Anable wrote last fall from Stanley, Treasure Island, CA. Omaha, Pensacola, and Pearl Harbor.”

Class Notes

In Memoriam

Lucy Marsh Haskell 19
Julia Warner 23
Nan Apted Woodruff 25
Angela Armstrong Hailey 25
Dorothy Ayers Scott 26
Mildred Shepherd Russell 28
Rachel Tyler Carroll 32
Ceda Zeisett Libutzke 34
Kathryn Coleman Sullivan 37
Margaret E. Coulter 37
Jacqueline McClave Jonson 42
Janet Callaghan Blattner 49
Marilyn Shepherd Prentice 49
Marion Vibert Clark drove to Alaska again last summer to visit their son who flies for a construction company.

Dorothy Clawson's book, *In the China That Was*, was delayed in publication in CA from Oct. '80 until Jan. '81.

Josephine Burnham Schell lives near her older daughter in Santa Fe, NM, and with her help gets along fairly well in spite of failing eyesight.

Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin and her husband were again at Gots Island, ME, last summer and had a week in Bermuda in Feb. visiting a cousin. Here—same woodsly area, same dogs, same volunteer projects—no big news.

Katherine D. Moss died on Jan. 30, 1981, in New London. She was a familiar figure on campus as Alumni Secretary from 1933-1958. We all regret her loss.

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

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Marion Allen Hershal is on call for jury duty for a year and is looking forward to some interesting and exciting cases. Last February brought a birthday with several celebrations among family and friends.

Elizabeth (Betty) Capron keeps very busy with her clinical social work and with spring here her garden is a challenge. She spent two chilly weeks in Portugal and Spain last Christmas and New Year's.

Evelyn Clarke spent last February in AZ and southern CA visiting friends and escaping the cold of NYC where she lives and worked for 60 years.

Sometime this year she will move to Falmouth on Cape Cod. She is another classmate who was very unhappy to miss our 50th.

Mary Claus Scheigeler enjoys living in historic Concord, MA, which is close to her daughter and four grandchildren—the oldest, a junior in high school, is considering C.C. as his college—an exciting prospect. She continues to enjoy doing water colors, playing bridge, and volunteer work. Last fall she had an outing with four other widows playing golf and enjoying the gorgeous scenery in NH.

Jeanne Booth Sherman and her husband, Ernest, are still at Hope Farm in Bradford, NH, where Ernest is involved writing the town history of Newbury, NH. They both are caring for over 40 sheep which have produced 26 lambs. They also have a few very fine black sheep which in addition to lambs produce elegant black and gray fleece, much prized by handspinners. Jeannette finds time for spinning these days as she is very busy with 4-H and Land O'Lakes. She is traveling any more, too tied down with animals!

Allison Durkee Tyler and husband O.Z. will be off to the latter's 50th Reunion at West Point in May. In spite of the rainy weather he has bought a cottage in FL, where they live, the Tylers managed to enjoy a lot of their favorite sport, golf.

Dorothy Feltner Davis writes from Rhodes, Greece, that spring there has literally covered the earth with every imaginable wildflower, daisies and poppies and many that she cannot name. It is breath-taking—and at last—she can speak Greek without thinking. As she says, "Hurray!"

Margaret (Meg) Jackman Gesen now has a second great-granddaughter and added to that, three great-grandchildren go off to college next fall, leaving only two who are not in college or graduated from college out of 17!

Louisa Kent is visiting Helen Benson Mann and they will "do" Boston together. In mid-May she left for Scandinavia and after that will go back to her greatest joy, Cape Cod.

Ruth Jackson Webb spent three weeks in Sarasota at Christmas time—she believes it was warmer in Denver that it was in FL! She looks forward to a visit from her son from Scotland.

Elizabeth (Betty) McCusker White writes how much she missed being out at our 50th. She and her husband make frequent trips into NYC for the opera, foreign movies, and the Institute in Paris. They plan an extended trip this summer to Italy and France, including a car tour along the Dordogne River, then home on the Q.E. II.

Lillian Miller is sad to report that her association...
with the Middletown, CT, Family Service Association is ending soon as increasing financial pressures are forcing the 73-year-old non-profit agency to close.

Helen Oakley Rockhold and her husband, Ralph, still enjoy the nearby ideal climate of the Sun Belt. They keep busy with home chores in Roswell, NM, do a great deal of church work, and make occasional visits to their daughter in NH and to their son in CA. Their travel in past years has been overseas but this year they plan to explore the Southwest and later the Northwest. Having lived in seven states already they feel their record is pretty good to start with.

Victoria Seligman is enrolled in the Dept. of Judaic Studies at Yale University, soon to be one of the most prestigious in the nation. She took computer science and now is taking computer law at Yale Law School, plus doing research for the Ph.D. degree. She and Lilian Miller are able to get together often.

Constance Smith Langtry and husband, Alee, had their third trip to Spain in '80 with more travel anticipated for '81. Connie continues several volunteer jobs: teaching English to a Middle-East resident of the U.S. who is finally a citizen; providing community entertainment to older occupants of a home; transcribing oral history for the country museum and auditing course on American women in history at U. of NC at Wilmington, their retirement spot. It's perfect for them: fine climate, beaches, plus the university.

Gwendolyn Thomer Sherman unfortunately was hospitalized last December. Recovery was slow but, happy to report, she is much better now and taking life easier and slower. Her daughter, Sally, came for an extended time to help her mother through her illness.

Fanny Young Sawyer spent the month of March on Siesta Key at Sarasota. While there she was fortunate enough to have two classmates turn up at separate times: Helen Burhams Bishop and Frances (Pete) Brooks Foster —wonderful visits with each and each visit accompanied by Jane Williams Howell '31, who lives in Siesta Key.

Helen Benson Mann lost her husband Frederic S., in May 1980. We extend to Helen and her family our deepest sympathy. The class also extends its sincere sympathy to Mary Kidd Morgan and her family in the loss of Mary's husband, Walter, who passed away November 7, 1980. We report with sorrow the death of Loretta Murnane in New London on February 11, 1981.

Correspondent: Mrs. R.T. Sawyer, Jr. (Fanny Young) 19425 Van Aken Blvd. 8509, Shaker Heights, OH 44122.

32 Kathryne (Kay) Cooksey Simons is busy as ever, being co-chairman of exhibitions at the Arts Club of Washington and on the Nat'l Art Board of the Nat'l League of American Pen Women. Right now she is having the interior of her house painted.

Virginia Stephenson's pet project is Meals on Wheels. She sees Kay Cooksey Simons frequently and they take advantage of events at the Kennedy Center.

Mabel Hansen Smith had a triple by-pass and carotid surgery and feels like a new person. She hasn't worked for some time but hopes to find something soon. She keeps busy as pres. of Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I. She had a surprise visit from Earleen Fairweather Whitmarsh.

Mary Butler Melcher has no startling news. This year the summer brush fires were far enough away to afford a spectacular nightly display and a smoky atmosphere but no immediate danger.

Constance Bennett Cralt attended the graduation of her granddaughter Sheri from Mt. Holyoke '79. Her grandson is at Purdue. She would love to attend our 50th but is in a wheelchair and can't make it.

Priscilla (Phil) Dougill Willard, after three months hospitalization for a fractured hip plus complications, is home with 24-hour care.

Eleanor Wilcox Sloan is recovering from Feb. '81 Hurricane "Frederic." No trees left but camellias in bloom and azaleas will be out for the Mardi Gras. They have one granddaughter and five grandsons, which keeps them busy visiting Annapolis, MD, and Winterhaven and Pensacola, FL.

Mildred (Micki) Solomon Savin went through Panama Canal on Royal Viking Sky; had a wonderful week in Santa Fe in July attending commemoration of 50th anniversary of D.H. Lawrence's death; spent two weeks at U. of Leeds in England and went to Edinburgh Festival. She has a granddaughter who is a freshman at Barnard.

Betty Patterson Travis drove to NC last spring to visit Don and Hortense Alderman Cooke at their apartment in Carol Woods.

Margaret Leland Weinr and Ruth Baylin Toaz, keep in touch by phone or at lunch. Linda (WJ), Pete (IH) and Nancy (VY) came home for the weekend of my 70th birthday.

Correspondent: Mrs. Robert Toaz (Ruth Baylin), 35 Summits St., Huntington, NY 11743.

34 Helen Andrews Krouth caravanned with San Diego friends to FL in Feb. Hoped to watch the Columbia launch. Up the east coast to VT to visit daughter and family.

Margaret Austin Rodgers and Charlie cruised the Mediterranean in April. A granddaughter has applied to C.C.

Florence Baylis Selkon and Bob "house sat" in several spots on Maui this winter. Daughter Susan is a free-lance photographer in West Berlin. Summer is "more fun than work," says Babe, busy with grandchildren 6-14.

Marjorie Bishop wandered through the Orient and then with Cary Bauer Bresnan and Joe, camped her way up the coast of ME, viewing puffins from a small island off Cutler.

Serena Blodgett Mowry is tutoring a 36-year-old woman who does not distinguish between where and were. Son is doing three-months stint in CA with a computer outfit.

Rose Braxton keeps busy with nursing alumnae functions, trips through N.E., and cultivating vegetable and flower gardens.

Winfred Burroughs Southwick and Bill took short trips near home this year, promised snapshots for the scrapbook.

Edith Canestrari Jacques' son Rick re-opened the steak house in ME—doing well so far. Family geriatric problems weigh Edith down but she hopes for a European trip this fall.

Elizabeth Cassett Chayet sent a beautiful decoupaged "heureuse annee" card with recent photograph. She and French ambassador husband are back in Pekin.

Elizabeth Flanders McNells is making the most of her hip replacement—went to Egypt with PR Dept of Northwestern U. in Jan. In March it was China.

Helen Fry Sorenson cruised to Nassau last fall and spent Christmas in Crystal River, FL, where she watched beautiful manatees in the river.

Mary Louise Hays Ferguson now has five grandsons on her birthday list.

Ernestine Herman Katz's daughter Lelia and I are avid correspondents. She does all her own typing. She and twin Liz are doing well at CLIBM, a remarkable hospital for the handicapped. Lelia is quite self-sufficient. Liz is a "sweet and loving 33-year-old girl, always needs supervision," writes Morrie. You will remember the twins were born blind.

Louise Hill Curtiss is up to her neck in AAGP commitments, family back from Germany, tutoring illiterate people, and anticipating an Elderhostel trip to Britain this fall.

Emma How Waddington, our Fantastic Fifteenth reunion chairman, will soon start haunting you all, wheeling news, photos and dollars.

AAGP and Class of '31 break records

Connecticut alumni gave a record-breaking $1,057,821 to their alma mater this year, and reunion class agent chairmen were part of the reason. Left to right are Joan Jacobson Kronick '46, who just finished a term as alumni trustee; Jill Long Leinbach '56, who raised over $38,000 and challenged the class of '57 to top that in 1982; Roberta Newton Balch, president of the class of '21; Director of Annual Giving Debbie Zilly Woodworth '72; Caroline (C.B.) Rice '31, who led her classmates to an unheard-of 100 percent participation and $86,901.38 in gifts; and AAGP chairman Ann (Andy) Crocker Wheeler '34, whose puckish good humor helped everyone through the year.
By Naomi Salit Birnbach '51 and Bev Benenson Gasner '51

Long ago—when we were still too young to truly take it in—Eric Ericson named the place: maturity. He called it the eighth stage of man, the triumph of ego integrity over despair. Let's call it by our own name: Thirty Years Out. It may not have the glamorous glint of a silver twenty-fifth or the solid gold importance of a fiftieth, but let's celebrate it anyway. It's the present, and it's good enough for us.

Not despairing, we have acquired a sense of order and an acceptance of our lives. Experience is our guide, and we are not surprised anymore when people ask our advice, or even for change-of-a-fifty. Even our children have begun to appreciate us out loud—we, pillars of a wisdom, who know about having babies, or finding mortgage money, or moving to a strange city, or—we told them so!—finding a good divorce lawyer.

In short, we celebrate thirty-years-out, our veteran status, the survival of the species, and our own growth as lovers, wives, workers, parents and friends. We are coming up close to the age Tolstoy was when he wrote Anna Karenina, and we can take our sober joy in reading it for the fourth time and understanding it for the first.

Yes, indeed, this is the eighth stage with a vengeance. And at this point your wise, cool, mature correspondents wish to confess that they are absolutely incapable of staying serious for more than four straight paragraphs. Having saluted the Reality Principle with proper sobriety, we now truly take it in—Eric Ericson named the place: maturity. He called it the eighth stage of man, the triumph of ego integrity over despair. Let's call it by our own name: Thirty Years Out. It may not have the glamorous glint of a silver twenty-fifth or the solid gold importance of a fiftieth, but let's celebrate it anyway. It's the present, and it's good enough for us.

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Yes, indeed, this is the eighth stage with a vengeance. And at this point your wise, cool, mature correspondents wish to confess that they are absolutely incapable of staying serious for more than four straight paragraphs. Having saluted the Reality Principle with proper sobriety, we now want to ask you, "Isn't there a small corner of your heart that's still nineteen? Don't you sometimes wish it had all gone differently? Aren't there any remnants of the old foolish dreams, the dippy yearnings that used to waft us away from the books or the classrooms?"

We're betting on it. Therefore, we are offering to our classmates the chance of a lifetime! Gasner and Birnbach (incorporated in Panama) announce the launching of their new business: Phantastique Phantasmes. We have developed a complete line of alternate personae to buy cheap, by mail, in a plain wrapper. The very role that your parents or husband or allergies denied to you is now available, in kit form, to be acted out in the privacy of your boudoir or root cellar! That secret dream-of-glory can be yours, instantly, without time-consuming years in graduate school or the expense and pain of plastic surgery!

Put a little fun in your life, '51! Act now, and act out!

Phantasy Kit No. 1
Brain Surgeon Mother

Kit includes: mask, scrub suit, Medicaid forms, Perma-Plast diploma, and vials of fake blood; pictures of your four children (all in medical schools), inflatable husband-doll who cooks and cleans house, long letter from Julie Christie asking for details of your life (as she is to play you in the movie), plus portion of sample transcript of malpractice suit. (Don't worry, you win.)

Phantasy Kit No. 2
Great and Gracious Hostess

Calligraphed on parchment, a list of your 500 most famous friends, color pictures of Nancy Reagan leaving your house with a borrowed silver tea service, Oscar and Francine de la Renta waiting on table in your Marrakesh villa, Truman Capote taking notes, ten dummy copies of your cookbook, plus invidious review in Time. Kit includes pious obit of your deceased husband who invented Kleenex.

Phantasy Kit No. 3
Bunny Kronkite, Media Star

Four case-histories of Famous Folk whose dire illnesses and afflictions you can worm out of them, invitation to be bridesmaid at Prince Charles' wedding, pile of Swiss bank books, tape-cassette of your own voice saying, "Tell paley I'm in conference. Tell Anwar I'm in Aswan. Tell Menachem I'm in Tel. Tell Soupy I'm in love."

Phantasy Kit No. 4
Muffy McGraw, Preppy Movie Star

Kit includes: purple string sweater, yellow coveralls and orange knit cap, plus mylar boots and big dark glasses (so as not to be recognized by fans), detailed material to give on Carson show, reel of soft-core porn film (showing you masked), stills of ex-husbands: Polanski, Redford, Linus Pauling, posture pictures from Freshman Year (re-touched).

Phantasy Kit No. 5
Madame General/Senator/Chairman

Our all-purpose power trip! Kit includes: tape cassette of 21-gun salutes, cheering throngs, 1,000 voices saying "Yes," simulated gold Medal of Honor, Halston suit with removable gold braid and all-purpose speech about "America's future," card-board cut-outs of ten heads of Fortune 500 companies to set up in dining room for "board" meetings, map of Whole World with real pointer, thumbtacks. Gavel not included.

Mind you, this is by no means a complete list. Have you any suggestions? We have still, in preparation, such alternate personae as Sultry Ethnic Femme Fatale and The Scarsdale Blackmailer. Good taste and a certain mild diffidence have kept us from developing some promising poses: Martyred Saint, for one, Queen of the Soaps, for another. There was no point, obviously, in offering identities that comprised community leadership, intellectual integrity, family love, and plain hard work.

We bought that kit years ago.
Alison Jacobs McBride's husband is definitely a divine male. Vince made headlines in the Bradenton, FL, news when he bashed some of his magic rods at our 45th reunion, am still optimistic about finding treasure—or water (same thing) at the Point. "This is a throwback to man's acute animal sensitivity," says Vince. Allie says "it takes a 'squirkell' to know one." Phyllis Johnson Doolittle who strained her back but managed a trip to Scotland last fall, is back to golfing again. She works in a thrift shop every week. This year the shop celebrated its 25th anniversary, and has already netted $350,000, all with volunteer help.

Ruth Jones Wentworth's 50th high school reunion class made the largest gift from any of the school's classes in three years' planning. TAKE NOTE! Dr. son is now at the Joslin Clinic in Boston, has always been interested in diabetes.

Caitriona MacKearn Walker, always creative, arranged an antique farm tools exhibit for her library. During Christmas week it was a mini-mansion exhibit of Colonial homes—Betsy Ross, Paul Revere, John Hancock and John Adams.

Dorothy Luer Harm's "loves wearing her retrospectacles," puts them on every day.

Barbara Meaker Walker sent a husband-wife photograph for our scrapbook.

Dorothy Merrill Dorman's "Japanese" family returned to the USA. Son Tim is now with Wells Fargo Bank. Dody initiated a 50th reunion planning session in March.

Alice Miller Tooker keeps trim by walking 2½ miles a day. She has bought a tiny brick house which she is remodeling and sees Violet Stewart Ross even more frequently.

Kate Waller Nickles, despite multiple physical problems which would shatter most of us, is "so blessed with friends, especially teenagers" she is doing fine.

Grace Weyhe Dennis writes, "It has been a star studded year"—freebie trip to Hawaii, visit in CA with family, Minneapolis at New Year's, big family reunion last fall. Grace "avoids housework as much as possible, and loves adventures on Cape Cod.

Frances Rooke Robinson is recovering from open-heart surgery. Emily Smith, companion, nurse and mentor, has kept me posted on Fritz's progress.

Mary Seabury Ray keeps an apartment in NY but her children and Doug sill. Pete's cousin. Daisy Smith, is a doting grandmother. has been "an absolute streak" since body cast has been press down Norway's fjords to Bergen, visiting friends and relatives, especially teenagers. She has been busy with visits to some dogwoods at her L.I. cottage.

Dorothy Sisson Tuten continues to ply me with "poems" which I wish I could print here. I am trying to track down some Sisson family records in Westport.

Marjorie Sorenson MacPherson visited friends in CA in Jan.

Jean Stanley Dow and Preston had fun at her Northfield, MA home and at their cottage.

Marie Stone Levy's husband is still practising and she is his chauffeur. She has enjoyed a trip to Yuecan last year, another trip is in the talking stage.

Jane Trace Spragg visited with Aliee Taylor Gorham and Tom at Oak Bluff. She has been busy with visits from grandchildren and a trip to San Diego.

Lena Waldecke Gilmore's daughter Anne sent heart-warming letters and a wonderful photograph of Lena for our scrapbook.

Margaret Worthy Arnold's granddaughter Robbyn has been "an absolute stroke" since body cast has been removed after hip operation. Peggy sees Edith Mitchell occasionally. Three weeks at Pompano Beach cured Peggy's aches and pains.

Ceda Zeissott Libutke and Fred were "on the beach" this winter, took an Amtrak land voyage to the West Coast, stopped to feed nickels into hungry slot machines in Las Vegas.

Classmates will be saddened to learn that one of our honored class members, Alice Ramsay, died in March. Serena Blodgett Mowry represented our class at the campus memorial service.

Your correspondent continues to snoop between Niantic and Southport and is trying to give equal time and energy to family, home, job, classmates, AAGP, etc.

Correspondent: Mrs. J. Arthur Wheeler (Ann Crocker, Box 161, Westport, Pt, MA 02791

Elmer Knoche Baird, after 24 years of widowhood, married Douglas Talbot, formerly of Atlanta, GA, and retired V.P. of Cox Broadcasting there. They are making their home in West Hartford. Her roommate at C.C. Louise (Dickle) Bratow Peck, was at the wedding, as she was at the first, and entertained them for, renewing acquaintances. Janet Benjamin Steele '37 gave a reception for them. In Sept. they plan a delayed honeymoon to the Pacific northwest and to San Franciso where three of their children and her elder daughter live.

Janett Hoffmann Eichholz and Emmett took a 14-day cruise in Jan. from Miami through the Panama Canal, touching on a bit of South America, ending in Acrapulco where they visited friends for a few days before returning to AZ.

Karen Rigney Newton and husband William R.H.K. Jr. moved from MA to Townsend, VT.

Virginia Bowen Wilcox and Joseph's daughter Cathy works as a consultant in nutrition for the state of FL while she does research for her degree. Son Ben is with FL public radio. Joseph and Virginia spent four summer months on their NH farm in 1980 and now have a 13' Scotty trailer. They spent a week in New Orleans in Jan. and went to Winter Haven to initiate the Red Sox season again. Margaret Burgess Hoy visited the Wilcoxes in early Apr. while Peg's husband Frank officiated at a shuffleboard tournament in St. Petersburg.

Ruth Chittlin Eufemia and Frank's daughter Susan was married in Dec., with a reception at the Eufemia home in Norwalk, CT. Sarah, Ruth's granddaughter, was flower girl. Frank and Ruth spent Christmas and New Year's in AZ. They returned to White stone, L.I. for Frank's aunt's 80th birthday.

Shirley Durr Hammsen and husband Vincent (Ham) launched with Lois Ryman Areson in Truro, Cape Cod in the summer of 1980. In late fall they spent a month in CA.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Beals Styrandt and Charles became grandparents when son Jim's wife had their first child, a boy.

Margaret Morehouse Kollogg and Duane's younger son completed his studies in CA in June and planned to tour the country in a van on the way East. Their older son and two boys spent a week with them in VT.

Elizabeth Davis Pierson (Mrs. Elmer) of Essex, CT, and Alys Griswold (Gris) Haman of Old Lyme, are married, twins. They enjoyed their second year in their new "old" country farmhouse in Quebec, VT, and attended activities, concerts, plays, and sports at Dartmouth. They have joined the Dartmouth Churches of Christ and are active in them. They have visited their four children, spouses and 10 grandchildren.

Margaret Fisk keeps active with bridge, church work, Senior Citizens and other community activities in Valley Falls, NY. In summer Mari finds her small garden fun to work in. Last fall her garage was "touched." Fortunately her house and the neighbors' houses remained intact. She and her sister took a trip to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard.

Gretchen Schwab Barber and her husband Cornelius (Dink) of Colorado Springs love the west, having moved there from Ohio. She looks forward to our 50th.

Floyd Needham (Mrs. Frederic) Hyde and husband of Port Clyde, ME, wonder if she is the first classmate to become a great-grandparent. Floyd is now a project in raising angora rabbits for their wool. They have 15 to date and Floydia is learning to spin. Both love ME, keep busy with local affairs and craft fairs, as hospital library volunteers and in local library. Fred is taking a course in English lit to a group of Port Clydians. Floydia has been making quilts for cubs.

Lois Ryman Areson (Mrs. Robert H.) and husband moved from Upper Montclair during the winter to Little Falls, NY. Rye had the Echo virus six times. They welcomed a fourth grandson. Their four eldest children are married, two are married, and the youngest was traveling in Europe. Rye went to Bermuda for the annual women's invitational golf tournament in April.

Prittlicia (Pete) Spalding Scott and husband Douglas of Farmington, CT, traveled extensively—coastal excursions along the Norwegian fjords and in Scandinavia, spending a week in Oslo with former neighbors. They have had visits from Lorence Fox and Jean Vanderbilt Swartz.

Jane Wyckoff Bishop reports a chilly winter in Farmingdale, FL, though somewhat better in April when roses and gardenias were starting. Still in a wheelchair, Jane enjoys feeding wild birds and sheltering at Sanibel. She and Homer (Bud) won a red ribbon at their school show for a large albino wheel shell Jane found.

Gladyss Jeffers Zahn and husband Roswell visited Jane and Bud from Marco Island twice during the winter. They visited her daughter and husband in Gainesville, GA, en route to NY.

Frances Ernst Costello recovered from a broken kneecap. Her recently married daughter Cindy and husband live in Ft. Lauderdale where she teaches Spanish.

Amy (Tex) McNutt McNeil thinks no one from '36 ever comes to San Antonio and she would like to see someone. Their son Douglas, a lawyer, has a new son, Lewis Maverick. born 1980. Daughter Neel's three girls are Maura 9, Nesa 7, and Amy 5, Tex and Bill are active in their travel agency but not so much as before their son-in-law took over. They have just taken over Tex's family's Gallagher Ranch—10,000 acres with all the responsibilities of mending miles of fences, roads and buildings, stocking it with cattle, riding it wild of hogs and encouraging more of our children to visit. Tex said she was probably the first person to wear jeans on the C.C. campus—"not designer" ones but her ranch pants at $2.98 a pair. She and the cowhands were having cattles and goats. "How times have changed."

Agatha McGuire Daghlian's husband Philip still teaches and she is involved in hospital work. They were
38 Beatrix Enequist Stifler is living in an apartment in Keene, NH, halfway between her daughter in CT and her son in Colchester, VT.

Anne Oppenheimer Freed gave the keynote address at a symposium in Chicago sponsored by the Family Service Agency of America. She also appeared on a panel in Toronto, gave several seminars and published an article in the Nov. issue of Social Casework. A full professor at BU’s school of social work, she continues for the Family Service Agency of Greater Boston.

Annie and Roy’s travels took them to Hong Kong for a conference. They met a Chinese penpal in Shanghai, Roy gave a talk in Beijing, and they visited in Japan. They have two grandchildren.

Dorothy Keeler Bortman and Wesley of Southington, CT, enjoy partial retirement from real estate. They had a visit with Shirley Fayette under and Kenneth at the Freed’s waterfront cottage last summer. Dorrie’s involvement with Garden Club, Women’s Fellowship, Republican Club’s Women’s Club and bridge along with family activities makes time fly.

Their son, daughter and family and her 89-year-old mother all live in Southington.

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

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds underwent successful surgery last spring and later she and Bill had an enjoyable stay in Bermuda. Their daughter Sue, a senior fellow in cardiology at UCLA Medical Center, became director of the critical care facilities at the Century City Hospital. Their daughter Kathy continues teaching in W. Hartford.

Sympathy to Margaret Nelson Hanson on the death of her husband, Howard Hanson, a Pulitzer-prize winning composer and conductor and pedagogue who directed the Eastman School of Music in Rochester for 40 years.

Correspondent: Miss. William Sweet, (M.C. Jenkins), 211 West St., Newhall, MA 02194

40 Mary (Teddy) Tenenwalde Kaufa, chairman of Zone I of the Garden Clubs of America, hosted a three-day meeting in Sheboygan last fall. She has served five years as chairman of the City Parks and Forestry Board and is on the Girl Scout Board’s camps and finance committee. Other interests are traveling, golfing, and enjoying her family of four children and four grandchildren.

Doris Hassell Janney and Lew joined the grandparent generation with the arrival of daughter Robin’s Peter last Aug.

Mary Stevens achieved a perfect score in the summer issue. She is temporarily in CA but expects to be back in New Haven in June. Daughter Susan is a lawyer in Boston. Doty does church related volunteer work and hosts friends, and to NYC to visit daughter Leslie, an editor at Doubleday, Son Charlie is completing his M.S.W. at BU. Doty does church related volunteer work and co-hosts a weekly radio show.

Christine Ferguson Salmon saw Constance Geraghty Adams and Jane Bridgewater Hewes at a C.C dinner in San Francisco. Chris’s business of manufacturing knitting kits is doing well. One book they published last year was to the Niagara Falls area.

Ehrl Sprout Selts household included, for two months, an adorable 2-year-old Vietnamese girl and her 23-year-old mother. “Living with a toddler is hard to do but all these years is something else. When my five grandchildren were each that age I lived with them only two weeks at a time.”

Doris Campbell Safford’s good past year included trips to the International Flower Show in Montreal, to Williamsstown for the Williams Alumni Occit performance and a reunion with her oldest and closest friend, and to NYC to visit daughter Leslie, an editor at Doubleday. Son Charlie is completing his M.S.W. at BU. Doty does church related volunteer work and hugs rugs. She hears often from Jean Leinbach Breitenger.

Jeanne Jacques Kleinshmidt returned from a great vacation in Stavenger, Norway. A part time medical technician at Jane’s Hospital, in her spare time she has three daughters living nearby plus 5 grandchildren.

Christmas was spent with family and grandchildren at an inn in northern VT and Port Said. February and March they can be found in Port Said. They had hospitalized again for five weeks but he and Carol had a good trip to Bermuda, their favorite place.

Anne Oppenheimer Freed gave the keynote address at a symposium in Chicago sponsored by the Family Service Agency of America. She also appeared on a panel in Toronto, gave several seminars and published an article in the Nov. issue of Social Casework. A full professor at BU’s school of social work, she continues for the Family Service Agency of Greater Boston.

Eileen Gofter, who directed the Eastman School of Music in Rochester for 40 years.

Correspondent: Miss. William Sweet, (M.C. Jenkins), 211 West St., Newhall, MA 02194
Caroline Townley von Mayrhauser plays tennis three times weekly, does an occasional TV spot or industrial film and takes small parts in professional dinner theaters. Cocks has two granddaughters 3 and 3 years old, nearby in Kansas City and grandchildren 4 and 6 years in RI. Other children live in NJ and Chicago.

Susan Marquis Ewing is thankful that she and John have no drastic changes in their lives. They enjoy their daughters and their four grandchildren, one family in Denver, one in Cleveland.

Jean Loomis Hendrickson and Hal, who is in his 16th year at Boeing, take pleasure in boating in the Americas and Canadian San Juan Islands and hopes to go up the inside passage to Alaska. Son Paul 34 works for Battelle Institute in Richmond, VA Son Chris is an assistant prof. at Carnegie-Mellon. Both are married.

Gloria Pfeifer Gould excuses over two more grandchildren, total of seven. She winters at the Ocean Reef Club in FL., summers in Essex, CT.

Phyllis Smith Gotschall had lived in Shaker Heights, except for three years in Argentina, until four years ago when they moved to a large townhouse condo on a golf course overlooking a lake in Aurora, 45 minutes from Cleveland. Mary-Jean Moran Hart and AI have become near and dear neighbors. Phyll and George travel extensively; his work is international.

Elizabeth (Libby) DeMerritt Cobb visited for a long weekend last summer.

Lois Webster Ricklin’s daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter have bought a hillside home in Uncasville, CT, after twice crossing the USA in a van hunting for the perfect place to settle. Soon son Roger will be on his own with a degree in chemical engineering from Rensselaer. In Jan. 81, Lois and Rick toured Kenya and Tanzania, and found them beautiful. “We saw the gathering herds of wildebeest, zebra, and gazelle and the calving in the herds, the onset of the rainy season, and the beginning of the great migration in the Serengeti.”

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Thirty years from now, the commencement speaker told the Class of 1981, one of you may be here at the podium delivering an address. She should know. This year’s speaker was Patricia McGowan Wald, a Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1948, a graduate of Yale Law School, and the first woman appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. Before her appointment to the federal bench, Judge Wald (above), flanked by President Ames and Dean Alice Johnson was known for her work on behalf of the poor, the handicapped, the mentally retarded, and children.

The College Medal went to another alumna, Elizabeth Peer ’57 of Newsweek magazine, whose outstanding career in journalism has included many “firsts.” Now senior writer at Newsweek, Liz Peer was that magazine’s first woman foreign correspondent. She later became Newsweek’s first woman bureau chief, responsible for nine European and African nations. Besides awards for political reporting and feature writing, she won the Overseas Press Club Award for war reporting in 1978.

For only the third time in history, Connecticut College awarded an honorary degree. The late Ella T. Grasso, governor of Connecticut and a former trustee of the college, was given a doctor of laws degree. Her son Thomas accepted the award during commencement.
For fifteen years, Connecticut College has benefitted from Helen Haase Johnson's creativity, energy and wisdom. On May 29, deciding it was time to thank Mrs. Johnson, the Alumni Association gave her its highest honor, the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award.

A member of the Class of 1966, Helen Johnson was one of Connecticut's first Return to College students—she didn't begin her studies until she retired from a job in the New York fashion industry and moved to a 200-year-old farmhouse in Preston. It took nine years to complete a bachelor's in Asian History, and Helen's grandchildren were on hand for her graduation.

Since 1966, Helen has been coming up with truly inspired ideas for the Alumni Association, as well as with the work necessary to realize them. Many college and association programs are the result of her brainstorming, including Crest Circle (the fastest growing segment of the Alumni Annual Giving Program), and the popular alumni seminar tours. It was Helen who came up with the notion of an annual used book sale; in the last five years, the sale has netted over $60,000 for the Library.

Other programs have prospered because of her hard work behind the scenes as an executive board member and veteran of many committees, Editor of the *Alumni Magazine* from 1969 to 1975—six of the college's most tumultuous years—she brought the magazine to national prominence.

But a list of her contributions does not quite do Helen justice. “One of the greatest privileges of my job,” says Louise Stevenson-Andersen ’41, executive director of the Alumni Association, “has been getting to know Helen Johnson.”
all these years. Rosemary is working toward her Ph.D. in social psychology at UCLA where Shelley E. Taylor "88 is her dissertation advisor and Paul Abramson, M.A. graduate in psych from C.C., is one of her professors.

Correspondent: Sandra Bannister Dolan, 201 Cliff Ave., Pelham, NY 10803

66 MARRIED: Eleanor (Holly) Drew to Richard Fucillo, 1/12/80.
BORN: to Charles and Anita Shapiro Wilson, Naomi Beth 11/15/80; to Howard and Charlotte Kling Goldberg, Sara Rituka 9/22/80.
Judith Licht has begun to write a novel in the New York Times. She was a guest at a party for Trisha Wilson, an interior designer, and found herself eating Texas bar-b-que in a jade green bathtub. She hosted her second annual "Hearts and Flowers Valentine's Day Lunch" for women only, with 50 invited guests.
Charlotte Kling Goldberg has two boys, Josh 11 and Ethan 10, welcoming Sara at home. After the boys were born, she went to Georgetown U. Law School and passed the D.C. bar. Howard is a professor of medicine at U. of Minnetonka, where the family has lived for three years. Charlotte taught part time at the law school and was editor of the Georgetown Law Journal. She has temporarily retired but hopes to write or teach in the legal field again soon.
Holly Drew Fielding received her M.A. in psychology from the Friends School for Social Research. She is with the human resources dept. of Internet Paper Co. Richard is a lawyer in NYC.
Eleanor Macnalee Ellikton has lived in Philadelphia since graduation. She taught at Germantown Friends School for eight years, then oversaw 34 Quaker schools in the Philadelphia area for six years. She is now back at the Friends School as ass't dean. Tom and Ellie have two children: Christopher 5 1/2 and Elizabeth 3. Both Ellie and Tom sing with the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia, which performs with the Philadelphia Orchestra.
Ann Langdon and her husband Drew Days have moved to the New Haven area where he is teaching at Yale Law School after heading the Civil Rights Div. of the Justice Dept. Ann will continue her career as a feminist artist. They have two girls, 9 and 5.

Correspondent: Mrs. William H. Hawley III (Margaret Silliman). 120 Stonerose Rd., Gladstone, CT 06035

68 MARRIED: Sharon Mairson to David Parker 6/78; Rhema Reveley to George Sayers, 1971; Donna E. Matthews to Kevin Palffreyman 5/10/80; Linda Solway to Stuart Spiwak 1/81.
BORN: to David L. and Elissa Wright Henderson, Elizabeth Marthe 1/26/81; to Edwin and Peiressa Stone Cutler, Jeffrey Stone 12/9/79; to D.J. and Marcia McMeen Deignan, Brian James 11/30/80; to Peter and Karen Olson Collins, Kirsten Adela 8/23/79; to Dr. Charles and Dr. Marian A. Bruen Marrin, Minet Anthon 11/8/80; to Frank and Patricia Reinfeld Kolodny, Johanna Reinfeld 5/2/79; to Bob and Polly Leonard-Kenner, June Whitney 2/1/81; to Joe and Grace Cashman Corkery, Susan Collins 9/1/78; to Jay and Iris Chartoff Leonard, Andrew Scott 8/3/80; to William and Anne Conprenning Wentz, Janine Kirsten 2/18/79; to Marty and Allyson Cook Gall, Jonathan Michael 7/19/80; to Philip and Nancy Finn Kukura, Elizabeth Rose 3/20/80; to Anne Brown Mason and Benjamin, Benjamin Silliman 5/16/80; to Brooke Johnson Suiter and Harold, Thomas Harold 8/13/80; and Louise Belden Fairbank, Julia Lawrence 7/5/80; to Art and Janet Hart King, Matthew Hart 7/14/80; to Sheldon and Susan Kennedy Bisbov, Deborah 8/9/80; to Dr. Peter and Pam Berky Welts, Tyler Berky 5/24/80; to Fred and Jane Wiener Taber, Jennifer Lynn 7/30/81; to David and Joyce Newman Marcus, Noah 12/79.
Pam Berky Webb, aside from keeping busy with Tyler and Amelia, works part time at UCSF Medical Center teaching communication and counseling skills to physicians. Husband Peter started a dermatology practice in San Mateo, and the Webbs bought a house in Burlington, CA.

Susan (Sue) Sharkey Hoffman, husband Tom, Dave 11, Joe 8 and Cathy 16 mos. traveled in Europe for seven weeks last spring. Tom's invitation to give a seminar and scientific paper in Munich was the impetus for the trip. Sue balances family and job, having returned to real estate following the birth of Cathy. Paula Wrenn Willox, Rv. Danny 6 and David 9 1/2 returned stateside after four years in England. Paula reports Danny and David "proper young English gentlemen" and says the family is stationed in Ft. Walton Beach FL, where Ray is on assignment at Eglin AFB.
Barbara Reim Hedman and husband John live in the Rogue Valley in southwestern OR. John works in the timber industry, while Barbara works with a friend in his craft shop in Jacksonville, OR.
Gail Weintraub Cooney, husband Bob and Gabriel 8 moved from their country home on the Pacific coast to a home closer to SF. Gail has been preparing for her R.N. Midwifery program.
Barbara Modeski Holbrook, husband, Scott 8 and Allison 4 enjoy northern VA after a combined 10-year stint in Europe, Hawaii, and CA. Barb's husband works at the US Navy Annex at the Pentagon and Barb works part time at Public Management Institute at George Mason U. in Fairfax, VA.
Donna E. Matthews is a coronary care RN who also instructs nursing students. Donna and husband Kevin are building a house in the Hudson Valley, overlooking the Catskills. Donna's daughter, Heather, Mitchell, is 11.
Linda Monahan Dresch and family said good-bye to Juneau, AK, their home for the past three years and are headed to Governor's Island off the tip of NYC. Linda is a computer programmer for the State.
Georgia Urbano Lanzano graduated from Columbia Law School and has practiced in two large Wall St. firms. Georgia has done much bar work's moving on some lectures.
Jane Wiener Taber, who has her M.A. in biology, recently completed her studies in interior design at UCLA and has her own business. Husband Fred is a radiologist in private practice at Santa Monica where the Tabers live.
Susan Mabrey Gaud and husband Henry both work at Krait, Inc. in Glenview. IL. doing basic research in food components. Living in Evanston, Sue keeps busy with tennis, squash, sailing and folk dancing and works part time towards her M.B.A.
Judith Severini Cassara completed her M.S.W. in May. She works in a internship program at the Douglas Pavilion with Jan and is enjoying her first year of freedom with Jeff 7 in 1st grade, Eileen 12 and Kate 9.
Husband David manages a mutual fund for the Putnam Management Co. Judy's recent hobby is calligraphy. She sends everyone to remember the upcoming 15th reunion.

Josephine (Peppy) Martin is engaged in Republican primary battle for the State Rep. seat in the 48th district, northeastern Jefferson County, Louisville, KY.
Husband, Wheeler Rudd, is sales manager for WAVE-TV and her campaign manager. Peppy's campaign theme, a spin-off of "Dr. Pepper," is "I'm for Peppe, we're for Peppe, be for Peppe, too!"

Adrienne Bergman Beche is the director of a young employment service in Galway, NY, where she and husband Ken, who works at GE, live with 7-year-old twins. Adrienne is studying for an M.B.A. and is active in PTA and Meals on Wheels.
Joyce Newman Marcus moved with her family from Manchester to New Rochelle, NY. She works at Con-sumer Reports doing TV programs. Husband David teaches a course in supervision to national Red Cross staff in New York.

Silvia Powell Cooper enjoys her maternity leave of absence and her time taking care of the new Cooper addition, Natasia, Amaris, Silvia, who is a biology teacher at Willingboro High School, has two other children: Daryl II and Emilio 9. Husband Emerson is a plant manager for Pepsi Cola, Philadelphia.

Judy Irving completed a documentary, "Dark Circle," on the role of women in the atomic age from Madame Curie through Karen Silkwood to the present. Last fall she moved into a seven-unit Victorian apartment building that 14 of her friends and co-workers purchased together.

Shelley Taylor is an associate prof. at UCLA. Shelley recently received the American Psychological Ass'n's distinguished Scientific Award for her early career contribution to psychology. Shelley and husband, Mervyn Fernandes, an architect, live in Laurel Canyon.

Rhema Reveley Sayers, M.D. joined a group practice last August. Rhema graduated from UConn School of Medicine in 1977. Husband George is an engineer.

Correspondent: Mrs. William H. Hawley III (Margaret Silliman). 120 Stonerose Rd., Gladstone, CT 06035

See the campus in AUTUMNAL GLORY!
Remember that ALUMNI COUNCIL Meets Oct. 2-3

Attend WORKSHOPS! Meet Real C.C. STUDENTS! See the campus in AUTUMNAL GLORY! Remember that ALUMNI COUNCIL Meets Oct. 2-3
Anne Brown Mason returned to work at U. of VA College of Medicine as post-doctoral research fellow in Aug. after a short maternity leave of absence. Anne was the recipient of a fellowship from the Nat'l Institute of Health.

Amy Greenberg Poster is associate curator of Orientafart at the Brooklyn Museum. Amy and husband Bob enjoy their frequent forays to the Far East, especially India.

Lauren Brahms Renslik keeps busy with her real estate career. Andrew 11 and Jamie 9 are addicted to skiing, so the Renslarks squeeze a winter ski trip into their busy schedules.

Grace Cashman Corkery graduated from law school three years ago and works part time in Needham, MA, where the Corkerys live. Husband Joe is in private practice in Boston at New England Deaconess Hospital and specializes in internal medicine and oncology.

Harriet Herman Pratt, husband John and daughters Michelle 9 and Debra 6½ moved to Plano, TX, last winter. John holds a managerial position of the Zale Jewelry Div. of Zale Corp. based in Dallas. Harriet keeps busy with volunteer work, women's organizations and the schools.

Marguerite (Midge) Auwerter Shepard, husband Bill and three children returned from Tokyo last summer after a three-year stay in Japan. Midge had a busy year between her two school-age children, her toddler, and her part-time job as a computer consultant.

Mary Humshenke Norment lives in Williamburg, VA, with husband Tom, an attorney, Kathryn Carlisle 4 and Carolyn Kent 1. Mary is a lawyer and specializes in internal medicine and oncology.

Brian Peniston '74, who served with the Peace Corps in Nepal, now runs the Hill School's Homestay Program.

The ends of the earth

Does it seem at times that the most perilous journeys described in classic notes are those to and from the law library? Margaret Hamilton Turkevich '74 has spotted quite another trend in her class, which contains some rather unusual travelers.

Brian Peniston '74, who served with the Peace Corps in Nepal, now runs the Hill Drug Scheme for the Britain-Nepal Medical Trust. Brian supervises drug dispensing stations scattered throughout East Nepal, spending three weeks each month on the trails. The stations distribute badly needed drugs for a modest fee.

Another Peace Corps alumnus is George Aelian '74, who taught for two years in Togo, Africa. Now a recruiter for Peace Corps/VISTA, he lives in Wellesley with his wife, Karen Davidson '74, who is a lawyer.

Rob Hernandez '74 spent several years working aboard the M.S. Lindblad Explorer, traveling to Antarctica, Peru and the Galapagos Islands.

Helen Rowe '74, who also journeyed to Antarctica with Lindblad, is a travel agent in the Hartford area, specializing in adventure and wildlife travel.

70 Day Merrill was featured in a New York Daily News article in July 1980 telling how she and her husband, Peter Deutsch met while jogging to work across the Brooklyn Bridge during the transit strike.

Carolyn Rotter Rodriguez and Oscar live in Harvard, MA, with their children, Jason 16 and Ted 13. She is a manager at Digital Equipment Corp and Oscar is pres. of American Business Systems, Inc. They are restoring the old farmhouse in which they live.

72 MARRIED: Virginia Brockwehl to Dennis Henson 5/5/79; Stephanie Gomberg to Pierre Chihla; Marjorie A. Johnson to Simon C.W. Hewett 4/25/81


Georgia Ahlborn Sorensen is the personnel officer for the AltoBello Youth Center in the Meriden (CT) Dept. of Children and Youth Service.

Kristin Alexander Eschauer is busy with her twin sons, Chase and Ryan, nearly 6, and with a new home in Fenelton, PA, where husband Peter is circulation manager for the Leader Times.

Beth Alpert has been working and studying in the fields of archaeology and biblical studies since 1975. Her particular work area is archaeological illustration and drafting. She completed a master's degree in theological studies at Harvard Divinity School in 1979. She has spent several summers working on excavations in Israel and worked in Jerusalem for one year.

Faith Barash Whitesitt is full time mother to sons, Clark 4 and Ross 1. Husband Peter practices law in New Haven.

Patricia Barber Bagnell is on leave of absence from her position of administrative manager in the marketing dept. of the New England Telephone Co.
Kimberly-Toy Reynolds Huh arrived in Taiwan in 1977 with $100 and a plane ticket home. She had just graduated from Connecticut with a major in Asian Studies, had spent her junior year in Taiwan, and was determined to earn enough money to get to mainland China. Two years later, after crisscrossing China as a freelance translator, she returned to her native Chicago fluent in two Chinese dialects and translator, she returned to her native Chicago. "I knew when to take off my American passport," she explained. "I knew when to turn off my American accent." The Chinese Kim-Toy had learned at Connecticut served her well in China. For one year, she traveled all over the country as a translator for a British firm negotiating trade contracts. She was also able to find steady work as a freelance translator.

"It was very easy to pick up pocket money, live with a Chinese family, and do translating," she said. Kim-Toy also discovered that she belongs to a small but visible fraternity. "I bumped into a few people from Connecticut College when I was in Taiwan," she said. "We'll probably be bumping into each other all through our lives because our field—Chinese and Asian Studies—is unique." It is unusual for a small liberal arts college like Connecticut to offer Chinese. Kim-Toy's college training also smoothed the way into her husband's family.

"His family readily accepted me, especially because I was fluent in Chinese and had studied the history and culture," she explained. "I knew when to take off my Chinese when I entered the house, when to bow, when to say nothing and when to say something." She returned to the United States.

Lee-Wun now runs an import-export business from their home in Chicago and is teaching computer science at Loop Junior College, where Kim-Toy teaches English as a second language. She also teaches kindergarten at a Catholic school and still finds that her translating skills are in demand. The Exhibit of the People's Republic of China hired her over the telephone (she is pictured above at the exhibit) because her Chinese was so impressive.

Kim-Toy and Lee-Wun want to return to China with their ten-month-old son, Ming-Tai, for three or four years. "My husband has been here for three years," Kim-Toy said, "and he's gotten homesick." Although the Huh's don't plan to settle permanently in China, Lee-Wun is emphatic about preserving his homeland's culture.

"You find the Chinese are very unchanging," Kim-Toy observed. "We've noticed that in my husband. We celebrate Chinese holidays, and he keeps the lunar calendar up so we know what date it really is."
Pamela Gardner is a curriculum consultant with the NJ State Dept. of Education. She is a free-lance producer, writer and radio television hostess. Currently she is working on a two-part documentary for "Imagenes Latinas" on NJ public TV. She has produced numerous shows and series in Spanish and is a Delaware Valley correspondent for Nuestro Mujerito: The National Magazine for Latinos.

Marguerite (Meg) Genson Ashman begins a year's sabbatical leave this summer from the U. of VT and will be at the U. of OR for graduate study and research in communications. Husband Jay may teach in the law school there or take time to care for their daughter Kate 2.

Merrily Gerrish is working at the First National Bank of Boston and is obtaining an M.B.A. from Boston U.

Patrice Giacchione Champagne, husband William and a friend started Norwich Heritage Trust, Inc., a non-profit organization in Feb. 1980. The City of Norwich has matched funds with their CT Historical Commission Grant for historical resources inventory of the central business district. This year they are working on getting the city council to allocate funding for downtown facade rehabilitation program in Norwich. Patrice is still selling 18th and 19th century properties and restoring their own 1780 house in Preston, CT.

Stephanie Gomberg Chiha received an M.A. in French from Middlebury College in Paris. She is finishing an M.B.A. at Babson College in materials management and is a production and inventory control planner at BASF.

Elizabeth L. Green has worked for Southwestern Bell as a consultant since Sept. 1978. In January she was promoted to consumer services supervisor-administrative and has traveled around the country for additional training.

Christine Hanson Adams, who transferred from Conn and graduated from Lafayette in 1972, is the director of marketing research for the prescription drug division of Sterling Drug/Winthrop Labs.

Dorothy Hatch Seiler is a supervisor at the Landmark School in Manchester, MA. She and her husband are busy renovating their 80-year-old house and caring for daughter Meg.

Barbara Hoffman Keiser is busy with her two sons, Jeffrey S and Brian, while husband Bob works for the Nestle Co.

Lisa Holroyd Champagne taught at the Pine Point School in Stonington and is now busy as a full time mother. Husband Peter works at Electric Boat.

Lynne Holzapfel Sze, husband Daniel and daughter Andrea are in DC after living in Nairobi, Kenya, for nearly a year with the foreign service.

Mary Ingoldthy is a social worker at the Watertbury Hospital Health Center.

Marjorie Johnson Hewett is a vice president in the corporate finance dept. of Salomon Bros., in NYC.

Frances Koepfgen Kercher was employed in the news office at Conn for three years and for the past four has been associated with the office of admission as coordinator for admission aides.

Nancy Kyle Fraser is a portfolio manager specializing in foreign securities for Morgan Guaranty in NYC. Husband Jack is president of Morgan Grenfell Inc., a subsidiary of the London-based investment bank.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. Bradford Reed (Lynn Black); Box 98, NH; Mary H. Burnham, MA 01354; Mrs. Peter Boyd (Carol J. Blake) 103 Cross Rd., Dewitt, NY 13224

Why not four more years?

Katherine Gould's witty drawings and crisp covers have been a part of this magazine for two years. Besides drawing and printmaking, Kathy plays piano, cello and guitar, and recently sold a crossword puzzle to the New York Times. An art major, she graduated cum laude in May, which means we'll have to share her with the rest of the world. Her ambition: to create a New Yorker cover.

74 MARRIED: R'Sue Popowich to David Caron 5/24/75; Debra Stone to Ranjit (Ben) Banerjee 12/8/78 and 12/10/78; Susan Rothwell to George Gourley 8/80; Nelson Stone to Gloria Cohen 4/4/81; Karen Anderson to Robert Keith 1/24/81; Karen Davidson to George Aelion 6/7/80

BORN: to John and Joanne Wyss Gallagher, Sean 8/1/80; to Jim and Susan Snyder Cloninger, Stacy 2/12/80; to Robert and Michele Bierenbaum Reichstein, David 7/7/79; to Emil and Marianne Casey Reinhartler, Katherine Ann 6/27/80; to Andrew and Mary Lou Breglio Coronios, Christina 2/81; to Danny and Judith (Judy) Busman Lieberman, Sarah Beth 3/80; to William and Jenny S. Viek, Stacy 10/11/80; to Clair and D. Renee Michaud Fitch, Robert Nye 7/25/80

Jenny S. Nelson Viek and her family moved to Seattle last summer; they enjoy their new home.

D. Renee Michaud Fitch was awarded a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the U. of I.D in May 1980.

Marianne Casey Reinhartler took a brief maternity leave after the birth of her daughter and then returned to her job as a child and adolescent outpatient therapist at a community mental health center and to her private practice. Her husband Emil graduated from medical school in March.

Catherine (Cathy) Holland Beck is doing budget and organizational psychology at Wharton for the Planned Parenthood League of CT in Hartford.

Joanne Devine Jordan is teaching and co-directing a primary school in DC where she lives with husband Bill.

Karen Fales Sauter recently passed the CPA exam. She is working for a small, all-female accounting firm in Denver after working for a large Chicago accounting firm.

Kathryn (Kathi) Freed completed a B.A. in psycholgy at Brown and is pursuing an M.B.A. in management and organizational psychology at Wharton.

Sharon Bell is a senior planner in the community development dept. of Oklahoma City, and v.p. of the OK chapter of the American Planning Assn. She spent two weeks in Britain and Ireland last year.

Duane Scott Chase is an environmental chemist in Bedford, MA. He is renovating an old house and a Plymouth Valiant in Lowell, MA.

Susan H. Compton received an M.B.A. from the U. of VA and is now a sales representative for Internet Paper Co. based in Atlanta. She returned to C.C. to see sister Gail Compton '80 graduate and is class of 74 treasurer.

Karen Creasman completed an M.S.W. and owns a house and lives in Chapel Hill, NC. She is working for the state in a deinstitutionalization project for disabled children and adults. She combined her dressage and combined training events on her own horse.

Cheryl Freedman, a grants manager for the Dept. of Biochemistry at Harvard Medical School, is pursuing an M.B.A. at Northeastern.

Nancy E. Cannon is director of horticultural service for Citizen Advocates Inc. in Saranac Lake, NY. She received an M.P.S. from Cornell in floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

Faith Anaya lives in Los Angeles and is pursuing an M.B.A. at UCLA.

Ellen Gail Feldman is a financial analyst for Best Foods. She received an M.B.A., makes annual trips to her second home in Kailua, HI, and is an avid competitive runner.

Lyn Aschenbrenner is a technical recruiter for Wang Laboratories and lives in Cambridge, MA.

Karen Anderson Keith is a family nurse practitioner and nursing instructor appointed to Montefiore Hospi-

Credits

Cover and drawings: Katherine Gould '81.

Photographs: Ellen Wildermann Bodin '80, pages 2, 3, 4, 5 (bottom right), 6 (bottom left), 7 (top center), 15, 17, 19, 20, 24; Vivian Segall '73, pages 5, 6, 7.
Joan Courcey has worked as a calling officer for a Canadian grass concerts, and keeps in touch with Edith (Edie) in her spare time attending the ballet and folk and blue-country. She also involved in service and advocacy for the disabled. She recently had a second back operation, is working for the Center for Independent Living, and is developing a career counseling and advocacy system project in Denver. whose goal is to establish a computerized tracking system for children in foster care through adoption. Her husband Mark Heitner '76 begins his surgical residency in June.

Susan Zebley completed her M.S.W. at Boston College School of Social Work in 1976 and worked in RI counseling emotionally disturbed children and families. She then traveled extensively in Europe and the middle east. In May 1980 Susan moved to Houston where she is doing psychotherapy with emotionally disturbed adolescents in residential treatment and with their families. She frequently sees Houston alumni Scott Vokey '77 and Marion Miller Vokey and Mike and Claudia Pikula Farrar '73.

Brandon Wilson (she has dropped Jill) has lived in Cambridge since graduation. She recently received her master's degree from Boston U. and MIT in city planning. Brandon is currently working "in the trenches" for the Somerville Office of Planning and Community Development, reviewing the reuse planning for five recently closed elementary schools. She frequently sees Andy Miller, John Moore '76, George Aehon and Sarah Carleton '75.

Andrea (Andi) Shecther, recuperated from her second back surgery, is working for the Center for Independent Living in Berkeley, the oldest center in the country involved in service and advocacy for the disabled. "It is often hectic but rewarding," Andi spends her spare time attending the ballet and folk and bluegrass concerts, and keeps in touch with Edith (Edie) Williams, in Baltimore.

Joanne Wyss Gallagher enjoys being a full time mother but is now ready to return to work as a clinical psychologist. She is currently pursuing the Ph.D. program at the University of San Francisco. Lucille (Cell) Pendleton has lived in NYC for four years. She is working as a calling officer for a Canadian bank and attending NYU business school at night. She has become a confirmed New Yorker and is planning to buy a westside apartment.

R'Sue Popowiec Caron is in the doctoral program in materials science at Berkeley and husband David is in law school. She has a master's degree in radiological sciences from the U. of WA and has worked for the DOE administering nuclear energy contracts. R'Sue lived in Cardiff, Wales, for one year, where David completed a degree in marine law.

Debra Stone Banerjee is now working at MIT after working three years for a Boston theater group. She and husband Ben bought a house in Medfield. She recently had a reunion with Linda Amato of Rome, Italy; Ellen Richmond; Deborah Demico and Pamela (Pam) Raffone D'Agostino.

Michael Ridgway continues to live in the New London area and keeps in touch with Carlos, CA. She marvels at the transition from her history major to her newly-acquired knowledge of electronics. She hears regularly from Stacy Valis, who is working for A&M Records in Los Angeles, and Norma Darragh Williams, who is also working in the music industry. She recently received her M.A. in music and is looking for a new job. Susan Snyder Cloninger and husband Jim had a new baby, Vineyard in September. She also attended the 1980 AAUW production, "Dinosaurs, Puppets and Picasso." Profits from the production went in part to C.C. in the form of scholarships for women.

Susan Rothwell Gurney lives in DC and is reference librarian at the library of the Nat'l Museum of American Art and the Nat'l Portrait Gallery. She received her M.S. from the U. of MD in 1980. Anne Taback Fairman teaches 6th grade at Naoka School near New London. She was a co-chairman of the local 1980 AAUW production, "Dinosaurs, Puppets and Picasso."" Profits from the production went in part to C.C. in the form of scholarships for women.

Randall (Randy) Russ is the director of advertising for the Providence Journal and is now the second largest state-wide paper in RI. Randy is also a partner in a small real estate firm in CT and FL. He lives on Messina Island in Mystic, CT.

Susan Sawtell recently graduated from U. VA law school and took her bar exams. She plans a Sept. trip to Ireland after which she will start working for Walz, Harkrader and Ross in DC.

Mario Estrada (Ron) Robinson is alive and well in NYC, working for Dansk Designs as a marketing manager.

Peter Ross is attending medical school in Italy. He has applied for a transfer to a U.S. medical school for his last two years of study.

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Records in Los Angeles, and Norma Darragh Williams, the new circulation director of Redbook Magazine.

Roy Taylor enjoyed a Mexican lunch with John Harmon last spring in San Antonio. John received his M.F.A. from U. TX at San Antonio in May. John's "sculpting has improved" and he is spending more time making art. Roy, recently promoted to sales operations manager in the Pfizer Agricultural Div., is still based in NYC and doing job-related travel. He reports a fantastic class response to the AAPG.

Judith (Judy) Viadella, having completed her M.S.W. in psychiatry social work, is working as a primary psychoanalyst for children and their families in a small residential diagnostic unit in West Springfield, MA. Her husband Tom Bradham works in financial aid and is developing a career counseling and placement unit for the Community College in Enfield, CT. Judy keeps in touch with Candace (Candy) Kelley, Pamela (Pam) Strawbridge, Adelle Gold Mesin and Katherine (Kit) Bigelow-Hastings and Nancy Marks Rahme.

Lee Tatum Ussick and husband Russell are happily living in Kansas City. Lee recently completed her M.B.A. and is looking for a new job. Russell is a law school student working part time for an engineering firm. Susan Snyder Cloninger and husband Jim had a wonderful year with daughter Stacy. Susan took a year off from her work in occupational therapy in a community mental health program to be a full time mother.

Leslie (Les) Reddick is the supervisor of computer operations at the Christian Science Center in Boston, a job she thoroughly enjoys. She has spent recent vacations in London and Amsterdam, the Bahamas, and sailed around Martha's Vineyard and Newport on a square-rigged schooner. Les and Catherine (Cathy) Backus played doubles in a tennis tournament last summer.

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Alexander (Les) Richardson will resume the role of a student, attending the Yale School of Management in the fall of 1981.

Kathryn (Kit) Schaeffer continues to visit C.C. friends. Her last trip brought her to Atlanta and her ex-roommate Marianne Rogers. She then visited Leslie Chase '78 and Meg Yech '78 in DC.

David Stern enjoys the life of a law student at Columbia and presently works part-time for the U.S. Attorney's office in the southern district of NY.

Evan Stone is a copywriter for a Boston advertising agency.

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