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One of the aims of the Connecticut College Alumni Magazine is to publish thought-provoking articles, even though they may be controversial. Ideas expressed in the magazine are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official position of the Alumni Association or the College.

Above, the Class of 1935 at reunion. On the cover, Merion (Joey) Ferris Ritter '35 carries the class standard. At right is Virginia Golden Kent '35.
The Connecticut College Alumni Magazine

Volume 62, No. 4, Summer 1985

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"We'll carry your standard forever," the song says. This year, alumni kept that promise.

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Credits: Drawings by Katherine Gould '81. Photographs by Ken Laffal.

On this page: Lois Larkey Wiss '65 and Barbara Pressprich Henderson '65; Charles Chu and Charles Shain; and Douglas Rentield-Miller '75 with his son Carrington.
"We'll carry your standard forever," the alma mater promises, and it seems like alumni have been waiting forever for a sunny reunion to prove it. Finally, on the first of June, with balloons, bagpipers, and banners, alumni marched from Crozier-Williams to Cummings Arts Center, carrying their class standards. Headgear ranged from the utilitarian to the elegant, with 1980 in baseball caps, 1940 and 1955 in visors, 1935 in green bowlers, and 1945 in hand-painted straw hats. The Class of '60 wore beauty pageant style sashes, several '45ers hoisted a banner calling for an end to the arms race, and '75 tooted decorously on kazoo.

Left, Anita Manesevit Perlman '50 and Joann Cohan Robin '50 (who had just lectured on music as an international language), raised high their class banner. Top, Nancy Bailey Neely '45, John Kosa '80, and Margot Hay Harrison '45 in proper form at the all-class banquet. Carol Brogini Krickl '60 (above left) traveled from North Palm Beach, Florida for reunion. Waiting for the alumni parade to begin (above right): Mary-Jane Atwater '70, Nancy Pierce Morgan '70, and Pauline Schwede Assenza '70.
"After you've been here a while," said one member of '55 to another, "everyone begins to look very familiar." With over 600 alumni on campus for reunion, there were plenty of familiar faces. For Mildred Howard '20 and Dora Schwartz Epstein '20 (bottom right), it was the 65th reunion. Alumni gave Dora, who has been class treasurer since her freshman year, a standing ovation.

Following the alumni parade, reunion classes presented their AAGP gifts to the College, and Betsy Allen '25 (top, with Oakes Ames) brought down the house with a few wry comments about getting classmates to sign checks. The mood was festive, with class dinners, town and campus tours, alumni college courses on topics from salt marshes to American women to the Star Wars defense, faculty open houses, and lectures by alumni filling the schedule.

Miriam Brooks Butterworth '40 of West Hartford (right) was one of a large contingent back for the 45th reunion. Among the 10th reunion class were Jackie Woodard '75 of Los Angeles and Stephen Norris '75 of Portland, Maine, chatting at Saturday's picnic. Also picnicking was Sarah Marks, Class of 2002 (with watermelon), daughter of Patricia Moak Marks '75 and Jonathan Marks '76.
This year's reunion was a joyous occasion for the whole college community, because the library, without a name since its opening in 1976, was officially dedicated as the Charles E. Shain Library (see story, page 17). Among the alumni, faculty, trustees and friends gathered to honor President Emeritus Shain was former trustee Dr. Dorothea Moore Burkhard of Cambridge, Massachusetts (below, left), who was deep in conversation with Helen Lehman Buttenwieser '27 of New York City, also a trustee emeritus. Helenann Kane Wright '65 buttonholed Professor of History Edward Cranz at the library ceremony (left).

The weekend was also marked by tragedy, when Rita Barnard, former registrar and associate professor emeritus of economics, collapsed and died after giving a speech at the Class of '35 dinner. Miss Barnard, who had just received a standing ovation, was attended by physicians from the audience and by emergency personnel, but was pronounced dead on arrival at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital.
What do you wear to a college reunion? Anything, from dungarees to formal gowns, goes. But at the all-class picnic, it’s best to bring out the Connecticut College paraphernalia. Michael Obolensky ’80 (top right) wore his reunion cap. And when both of your parents are Connecticut alumni, what choice do you have? Bill Lee ’80 and Kate Feakes Lee ’79 dressed their daughter Susannah in her t-shirt (top left), while classmates Tim and Lisa Goldsen Yarboro ’75 issued Ethan a CC baseball cap (bottom right).

Smiles were the order of the day, as Athletic Director Charles Luce greeted Eugene Kumekawa ’75 (above), and Frances Joseph ’27 returned as a Sykes Society member, joining with the classes of 1920, 1925, and 1930 for their reunions (bottom left).
ANTE UP

The Penny Ante Theater's road from Harkness Chapel to Lincoln Center.

Like something out of a fairy tale, the Penny Ante Theater has been growing and growing since it began as a student project at Connecticut College in 1978. Penny Ante was the brainchild of Nancy Kerr '78, who assembled a cast of three (herself, Dianne Argyris '78 and Ben Howe '74), designed a theater project for children at the Winthrop apartments in New London, worked on scripts, and finally gave a performance in Harkness Chapel. That year, Ms. Kerr received a grant from the Armington Fund for Teaching Social Values to Children, a special endowed fund at Connecticut. “The Armington grant itself was for the project at the Winthrop high rise to develop social values through theater,” she said. “It enabled me to begin to develop some of my ideas about working with theater and young people.”

As founder, director and an original cast member of Penny Ante, Nancy Kerr had already begun to refine her theatrical aims while still a student. She no longer performs with Penny Ante, but serves as artistic director. Tom Proulx '82 is the company’s managing director.

“My directorial ideas were based on my experience as an actor,” Ms. Kerr explained. “We try to evoke imagination. You’re going to come away with a sense of the story through that active moment on stage. It’s happening now.”

Penny Ante still does a lot of work with young audiences, including the Summer Youth Theater Project, a free program for teenagers in Southeastern Connecticut. But Ms. Kerr stresses that it is not a children’s theater. The company gave a special performance—again in Harkness Chapel—for alumni at reunion this year. “We’ve always had audiences of all ages.” Other guiding principles have been with Penny Ante from the start. “We want to make live theater available to the community,” Ms. Kerr said. “And we focus on original works. Even our first performance was written by us—an adaptation of Carl Sandburg’s Ratabaga Stories.” Penny Ante is also beginning to look to contemporary playwrights for material.

“Nancy is a very creative director,” said Alan Klugman ’78, who helped write the group’s first script and who is now a member of Penny Ante’s board of directors. “She really searches around for new pieces.”

For two years after her graduation, Ms. Kerr was a guest director in the College’s theater department, and Penny Ante flourished with college actors. “But we were getting so many bookings it was hard to schedule with a student cast,” she said. “So we went full-time professional in 1981.”

Success has come quickly. Last year, the company performed at two international theater festivals. In August, they appeared at the Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors International Theater Festival in New York. The next month, Penny Ante was chosen by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to represent the state at the Wolf Trap Farm Park International Children’s Festival in Vienna, Virginia.

Penny Ante is also a teaching company; last year they completed the first leg of a three-year program for 24 elementary schools in the Hartford Public School System. “The Hartford educational system recognized Penny Ante as a group that could help entice children to read,” Alan Klugman said. “One of the aims of Penny Ante is always been to use theater and performance to interest children in reading, letting them create, and use their imaginations.”

Penny Ante doesn’t pull out a bag of fancy tricks to stimulate children’s imaginations. “We use very simple costumes and props, to let the audience use their imaginations,” Ms. Kerr said. “The emphasis is very much on the performing style and on the performers.” Actors use mime, storytelling, music, clowning, and juggling to present folktales, fables, poems and stories. Later, classroom workshops encourage students to adapt familiar tales for their own performances. Penny Ante gave two performances in each Hartford school, and led three workshops for each class. The company also spent eight weeks in residence for a gifted students’ program in Torrington.

Playing to a group of elementary school children is a real test of actors and material. “Children as an audience are the best critics you’ll ever have,” Nancy Kerr acknowledged. “They’re absolutely honest. If they’re bored, you’ll know.” One of Penny Ante’s productions for the Hartford schools was an adaptation of Kenneth Graham’s classic, Wind in the Willows. “When the actors would walk through the halls of the school,” she recalled, “the kids would always say ‘Hi Ratty! Hi Mole! Hi Toad!’—characters from Wind in the Willows.”

Above, performing at reunion (from left): Rob Richter ‘82, Carol Jones ‘82, and Kevin Kane.
As he strides along the sidewalk to class, Dr. William A. Niering stops at trash receptacles along the way to retrieve certain objects, depositing some into a bag and sticking others into his pockets. It's the first day of classes at Connecticut College. Because the 80 eager students who have signed up for the Ecology and Man course are an overload for a standard classroom, the class has been relocated to a larger room, Oliva Hall. Dr. Niering relocates it again, seating students outside on the grass near the college greenhouse.

"On my way to class, I collected these," he tells the students, dramatically holding a bulging bag of soft-drink cans. "Each of these discarded soda cans represents energy wastage equal to about a half a can of gasoline," he admonishes them. Bits of paper he has discovered here and there can be recycled, he points out.

Students lean forward a bit to catch the words of the slender, soft-spoken fellow with the greying hair, impressive in his crisp white shirt and earth-brown wool trousers. Dr. Niering's wardrobe demonstrates the importance of conservation on a personal level.

"I bought ten white shirts just like this one at Railroad Salvage for $1.50 each," he says gleefully, "because they were going out of style or something. Who knows?" He shrugs. "And these trousers—these are the best pair I've ever had. Most comfortable, too. Nice wool. Would you believe they had been discarded by a student?" He assures the class it is still possible to find clothing made of natural fibers. Dr. Niering still wears the same pair of shoes he bought on Captain's Walk 30 years ago, when he joined the Connecticut College faculty, after receiving his Ph.D. in botany at Rutgers University. Dr. Niering earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Pennsylvania State. His extensive knowledge of botany helped him to demonstrate edible plants during his military service as an instructor in jungle survival in World War II.

During these years, it became clear to Dr. Niering that our attitude until recently has been based on trying to dominate and control the environment, when it should have been one of trying to fit in gracefully. One of his lectures, entitled "Smokey Bear on the Skids," proposes the idea that natural "disasters" like forest fires have benefits as well as disadvantages to our world. Another details the benefits of flooding rivers.

Sometimes Dr. Niering shares his favorite music with his classes, the folksongs of Dale Crider. These include the never-to-become-a-classic "Eutrophication on Lake Okeechobee." Students are reminded to prevent noise pollution and conserve hear-
ing ability by keeping the volume down on stereos in their dorms. According to student Todd Berman, one botany class reciprocated this spring by hiring the Schwiffs, a campus choral group, to serenade their professor with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" on Valentine's Day.

After classes, Dr. Niering puts on his serviceable grey top-coat and his plaid sporting cap and heads toward his office at a brisk pace.

"The most difficult thing is to keep up with him on a field trip," says human ecology major Owen Walsh. "He motors through the Arboretum, leaving everybody behind—so full of energy!" The energetic 60-year-old with the long legs and quick stride is director of the Connecticut Arboretum, the 425-acre living laboratory off Williams Street, across from campus.

"Dr. Niering really is in his element in the woodlands and salt marshes," according to Glenn Dreyer, assistant director of the Arboretum. "He has such an amazing knowledge of flora and fauna that he can identify not only a blooming plant, but also a seedling that has just put out its first leaves." Mr. Dreyer adds that Bill Niering is generally working on five or six research projects at a time. He has done field research in Australia, the American Southwest and islands in the South Pacific as well.

"He is a landscape detective," Mr. Dreyer says. "By observing the patterns of plant life in an area, he can put together a qualitative history of the land use and predict the changes in its future." Glenn Dreyer came to Connecticut specifically to work with Dr. Niering, and feels that a fellowship and grant from Northeast Utilities that he received were largely due to Niering's influence.

"His enthusiasm is infectious," Mr. Dreyer says. "Sally Taylor calls him the Pied Piper."

"Dr. Niering makes environmental education a hands-on experience, not just a classroom experience. When he talks about a particular habitat, he may be holding a clump of grasses in one hand and a mole in the other."

Entering Dr. Niering's office in New London Hall, visitors encounter a ten-foot saguaro cactus skeleton towering overhead. Tall and brown like Dr. Niering himself, the cactus projects a silent greeting. Snoopy cartoon strips depicting a beagle whose best friend is a cactus are pinned to the friendly saguaro, a souvenir from Dr. Niering's extensive research in the Sonoran Desert of Arizona. Next to it is the ubiquitous container for recycling paper.

Jars of dried marsh vegetation, potted cacti, and eight by ten color glossies of wildflowers grace the tiny office. The desk is swamped with papers and the shelves piled high with mountains of literature. On the wall is a framed photo of the Tannersville Cranberry Bog, the place that generated Bill Niering's interest in the environment when he observed a flood as a young man growing up in the Poconos of Pennsylvania. The natural wetland escaped destruction, unlike the surrounding territory. The photo was taken in June 1983, during the dedication ceremony of the William A. Niering Boardwalk, honoring the botanist for his efforts to preserve the bog by pursuing it for the Nature Conservancy. An expert on rivers, lakes and swamps, Dr. Niering is the author of *The Life of the Marsh* and the newly-released *Wetlands*, an Audubon Society Nature Guide. The two glowing volumes are filled with vivid photos of wetland flora and fauna. In addition, he has written many Arboretum booklets, research papers, and magazine articles. Flower lovers are familiar with two of his works, *The Audubon Society Field Guide for North American Wildflowers, and Wildflowers*.

"Bill is very sensitive to things in the natural world," says Sally Taylor, associate professor of botany. "He's a fine editor and a natural born teacher. Also, he's got an artistic eye. When he directed the ushers at the concert series for a while, he ordered roses for all of them."

"He is solely responsible for the natural ventilation in the library—they were going to install windows with no handles until he intervened! He is also largely responsible for the recycling program and the environmental model program at the College," Mrs. Taylor says.

The environmental model program is designed to make Connecticut College an energy-saving and resource-conserving institution that others can emulate. Dormitories and the south parking lot contain large, labelled repositories for recyclable materials. Red and white labels on light switches in the buildings urge "Turn off this light when through."

"Last year, the College was able to recycle 110 tons of paper, 27 tons of glass and cans, and 47 tons of cardboard," Dr. Niering says proudly. "That represents substantial energy savings for the College." A crusader for recycling, he never uses plastic if another material can be substituted. This advice holds true at home as well. When he and his wife Catherine do their grocery shopping, they face a challenge in trying to find products packaged sensibly in recyclable containers.

"It's still possible to do this most of the time," he says. "For example, there is still one brand of maple syrup that has not yet switched from glass to a plastic container. It doesn't work every time, though. My wife is very fond of a laundry detergent that is only available in a plastic container." The Niering laundry is, of course, done with cold water, low-phosphate detergent and a solar clothes dryer (that's a string tied to two poles).

Dr. Niering always makes a face when he gets to the vegetable aisle.

"It's just unbelievable, the excess packaging that is used on food products, especially vegetables, these days," he says sadly.

"People are so afraid of a little blemish on an otherwise good-tasting fruit or vegetable. We buy green tomatoes from down south and bombard them with ethylene gas to make them turn artificially red," he says, chuckling at the absurdity of the human creature. "The idea is to make it easier for them to be shipped without getting bruised, but we have plenty of ripe red tomatoes here with a lot more flavor."

"My wife and I generate very little garbage," Dr. Niering declares proudly. "We waste very little. Every few months, we haul a few things to the dump." Food scraps are used in the compost bin in the garden, and paper, glass and metal are recycled.

"Much of our solid waste is paper that can be used again," he explains. The Nierings bring paper bags with them for the grocery cashiers to use.

Groceries travel home in the Nierings' battered old Datsun, finicky but fuel-efficient. It sounds like it may be the Datsun's last journey.

"I'm looking for new transportation," Dr. Niering says. "Luckily my son is knowledgeable about automobiles and he can guide me in finding a good used car that doesn't leak oil." Buying a brand-new car is unthinkable, as long as there are older ones available that still work.

The Niering home in Gales Ferry is screened off from the road by a row of strategically placed shadbush, white pine, juniper and cedar trees. Privacy is important because Dr. Niering does not want to incur the wrath of his neighbors over his unmowed yard. He attributes his refusal to mow the lawn to both a desire for a late
sleep on a quiet Sunday morning and the need to conserve fuel and resources.

"The old American dream of a neatly manicured expanse of green lawn has become a dinosaur in today's world," he insists. "Americans spend three billion dollars every year to maintain their lawns. Three million tons of fertilizers are used for home lawns, golf courses and cemeteries. This fertilizer could be better used for food production in Third World nations." Also, he adds, power mowers consume precious fossil fuel, create noise pollution, and cause 60,000 injuries per year.

"Sometimes you'll see someone with a quarter-acre lot riding around the yard on his riding mower," he says. "The whole idea is ludicrous! I use a push mower that I bought for $5 at a yard sale. The hand-operated mower has health benefits for the user, too."

The push mower is used only on a small patch of the yard that Bill Niering uses as a putting green for recreation. The once large lawn area has been reduced to practically nothing by a concept he promotes, naturalistic landscaping. Native low- or no-maintenance plants are allowed to grow instead of exotic, high maintenance ones. If any of the landscaping is edible, like the vegetable garden and fruit trees, so much the better. The backyard is now a pleasant meadow of little bluestem grasses with daisies, goldenrod, iris and asters adding color in season.

"I just couldn't believe it, the first time I went into the stores and saw potted plants everywhere—and realized that they were plastic!" Again, Dr. Niering shakes his greying head at the odd habits of humans. "People actually buy plastic plants!" he mutters in disbelief. Scientific studies have shown that plants have psychological benefits for even the most urban dweller, he knows, but why anyone would condone the use of valuable resources and energy to produce such a product when so many real live plants are available for the asking is beyond him. Such an artificial insult could never produce oxygen as a result of photosynthesis, participate in the pollination process, or even stimulate the olfactory glands.

Constantly pondering such topics as pollution, overpopulation, toxic waste, acid rain, and dwindling resources could be very depressing, but Dr. Niering retains his sense of humor and hope for the future of the planet. He is fond of quoting Mahatma Ghandi, who said "There is enough for everyone's need but not for anyone's greed." Dr. Niering sees the tremendous number of ecological organizations that have sprung up as a good sign and feels that more and more young people are interested in preserving the environment. Success will take tremendous commitment on the part of individuals, he stresses, and a willingness to change lifestyles to a conservation mode. His own lifestyle is perhaps the best example. ☐
EARTH, WIND, AND FIRE

The hurricane of '38 hit New London with terrifying force. Half a century later, the storm’s effects are still being studied.

By Michael Schoenwald '85

Imagine Knowlton without a roof and the power plant minus its smokestack. A drive to campus becomes a nightmare among fallen trees and menacing wires. The famous hurricane of 1938, which toppled hemlocks almost two hundred years old, is now paying dividends in research on changing forest vegetation.

The Connecticut College Arboretum offers a unique variety of habitats for scientific research: a bog, swamp, tidal marsh, rocky crests, old fields converting to thickets, oak dominated forest and pine plantations. On a cool, cloudy day I set off with Glenn Dreyer, assistant director of the Arboretum, to explore the effects of a natural disaster 50 years later.

Short and stocky, a felt hat on his head and field glasses protruding from his breast pocket, Dreyer moves easily through thorns and over fallen trees to reach a hurricane-damaged hemlock. What remains is called a windthrow mound—botanically speaking a “pillow and cradle topography”—a huge clod of soil that was the stump of the hemlock, now a habitat for new vegetation.

“The windthrow mound becomes the focus for the reproduction of other species because of the exposed mineral soil and because, all of a sudden, light reaches the floor of the forest,” Dreyer explained.

On the west side of the Arboretum pond, south of Gallows Lane, Connecticut College students have collected data on how the hurricane changed tree and shrub life. Working in pairs, the students measured tree trunks more than one inch in diameter in designated ten-foot square plots. Results of the data collected from 1952 to 1972 show that, except for the destruction of the largest trees, the forest composition has remained much the same.
Views of the Bolleswood hemlock grove in the Arboretum before and immediately after the hurricane of '38. The hemlocks were up to 170 years old.

But there have been changes. Specifically, there has been a shift towards larger size classes of trees, an increase in the hemlock population, a decline in the number of stems of black birch, a decrease in shrub cover and the virtual elimination of certain highly shade-intolerant species.

"We can figure out which trees are dying, which new ones are coming in and at what rates, and what habitats are favorable for tree growth,” Dreyer said.

The Arboretum, which botanists call a "passive recreational area," provides a good model for the study of vegetational change. "By looking at areas that are relatively undisturbed by human action we have a basis to judge the impacts of land use," Dreyer said. What is the practical value of such scientific study? "We publish these studies," Dreyer said. "Other scientists learn about them, it becomes part of a body of knowledge used by consultants, environmental engineers and conservation officers of various municipalities to evaluate proposals for managing the landscape.

"Part of the importance of these long-range studies also is to characterize ecological interactions which are very complex," he continued. "Many times it takes decades of data collection to determine whether changes of plant populations are long-term trends or short-term natural fluctuations. Therefore, short periods of data collection can be misleading."

Dreyer also spoke of the educational value of the research. "Very few biology classes can actually go to the place where the papers they were reading were done," he noted. "The students get ideas of how nature changes in the same spot over time and also the techniques of how the information was gathered for these studies.

Forests do change, and not just as the result of violent hurricanes. A 1967 grant from the National Science Foundation gave Connecticut College botanists the chance to explore how the burning of ground vegetation perpetuates open forests.

"When the colonists arrived the forests were described as open and park-like," Dreyer explained. "The Indians burned the forest understory near their villages in southern New England. We believe the forests were open through frequent burning. Burning affects growth rates of seedlings and sprouts, and an interesting aspect of the study is which species can survive burning and which are increased, decreased or unaffected.

Little bluestem, common to grasslands in the Midwest and growing in dry, sandy soils in the northeast, has been found to grow more vigorously and produce more flowers in burned soil. To obtain these results Connecticut College burned one experimental plot every spring, one every other year, and left one plot undisturbed. Studies showed that the thickness of tree bark protects against fires, so that a tree with thinner bark is killed more easily. In addition, Arboretum research confirmed existing evidence that more animals browse in burned areas because they are attracted to the succulent tips of re-sprouting plants.

"The burning research at the Arboretum helped pave the way for controlled burning in wildlife management areas within the state," said Dr. William A. Niering, professor of botany and director of the Arboretum. And the research involving vegetational change may provide insight into a new and very serious problem: acid rain. According to Dr. Niering, the growth rate of many species in the Eastern deciduous forest has been declining over the past few decades.

"Ecologists are questioning whether acid rain may be involved in the decline of tree growth," he said. Arboretum research, which has charted the growth rates of trees for decades, may help answer the question.  

Do you have photos of the Arboretum from your college days? The Arboretum would like them. Send to: Dr. William Niering, Director, Connecticut Arboretum, New London, CT 06320.
Can you improve your personal environmental commitment? Take this quiz, compiled by the Connecticut Aboretum, to find out.

Energy is a non-recyclable resource. We now waste 50 percent of this resource, and its conservation should be our first priority. Our major forms of power generation—oil, coal, and nuclear power—all pollute or pose serious environmental problems. The world's oil supply will run out in 30 to 50 years, natural gas in less time.

Materials are recycled in nature. Humans must do likewise.

The Arboretum scientists tell us that an ecologically diverse environment is often a more stable environment. Our aim should be to keep many different forms and landscapes on our home grounds and in the natural world around us.

Delete irrelevant questions and compile your own ratio of yes and no answers. You probably can improve your personal commitment to the environment. These actions may appear to be small, but collectively, carried out nationwide, the effect would be significant.

### ENERGY CONSERVATION

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<th>Q</th>
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<td>1. If you own your home—have you insulated; installed solar features?</td>
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<td>2. If you are planning to build—have you planned your home to minimize energy loss? (Electric heat is less efficient than coal, gas, oil, or wood. Good insulation is very important)</td>
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<td>3. Have you considered solar heating features?</td>
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<td>4. In the home: 1. Do you keep your living space at 65° or below in winter?</td>
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<td>5. Do you use natural ventilation rather than air-conditioning whenever possible?</td>
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### CONSERVATION, cont.

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<td>4. Do you minimize your use of hot water? (Hot water accounts for a high percentage of domestic energy consumption)</td>
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<td>5. Are you always careful to turn out lights when not in use?</td>
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<td>7. Do you dry your laundry outdoors? (Electric dryers are very energy consuming and the sun is an excellent bleaching agent)</td>
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<td>8. Do you use small appliances such as toaster ovens and crock pots for small needs rather than heating the whole oven? Do you avoid the use of frost-free refrigerators? (These consume more power)</td>
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<td>9. Do you refrain from using aluminum foil? (Its manufacture requires high energy consumption)</td>
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<td>• Transportation (the automobile is our No. 1 polluter):</td>
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<td>1. Do you walk or bicycle whenever possible?</td>
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<td>2. Do you use mass transit rather than a car whenever possible?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Do you participate in a car pool?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. If you own a car, is it one that gets 25 miles or more per gallon?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Do you refrain from air-conditioning your car?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. When you drive, do you adhere to the 55 mph speed limit?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Food Consumption:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Are you reducing your consumption of meat in favor of vegetables? (Less energy is used in producing vegetables)</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Do you have a vegetable garden?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RECYCLING</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the home:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Do you separate your solid wastes in order to recycle</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• newspaper?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• other papers?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• scrap iron?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• tin cans (cut out ends and flatten)?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• aluminum?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• glass?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• fabrics? (either remodeling items or giving to charitable organizations?)</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Do you try to minimize your weekly rubbish pick-up to one returnable container (not plastic bags)?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PERSERVATION OF ECOLOGICAL DIVERSITY</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Do you refrain from using herbicides on your lawn? (Assorted broadleaf plants—so-called weeds—add color and are as green and photosynthetic as grass)</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Do you refrain from using environmentally harmful insecticides? (Botanical Insecticides such as rotenone are recommended)</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Have you considered reducing the size of your lawn with naturalistic plantings, fruit trees and a vegetable garden to cut down on mowing and thus reduce energy consumption and noise pollution?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• If you have undeveloped land, have you considered preserving it in perpetuity in memory of a loved one or friend through your local land trust?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Do you support organizations such as The Nature Conservancy, National Audubon Society, Wilderness Society, or other organizations that work toward preserving ecological landscape diversity?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Do you refrain from using off-road vehicles?</td>
<td>□</td>
<td>□</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Additional copies of this questionnaire are available from the Connecticut Arboretum. Single copies are free; packets of 50 are $2 postpaid. Write to the Connecticut Arboretum, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320.
THE RIGHT NAME
Connecticut names its library for President Emeritus
Charles E. Shain

The simple bronze letters were in place over the door, the sun shone, and alumni, trustees, faculty and friends were in an expansive mood for the dedication of The Charles E. Shain Library on June 1. In tribute to President Emeritus Shain, the speeches were emotional, personal, literate, and witty, and the applause rousing. Britta Schein McNemar ’67, chairman of the board of trustees, announced an additional surprise honor to Mr. Shain: a Charles E. Shain Library fund of $100,000, made possible by “gifts from President Shain’s admirers among the boards with whom he served and the alumni who were his students.”

Dubbed the “Noodle Factory” by author Kurt Vonnegut at its dedication in 1976, the library had been without a name for nine years. The board of trustees had voted to begin construction of the library on the day Oakes Ames was inaugurated.

“I learned very quickly that the new library had been Charles Shain’s dream from the very earliest days of his administration,” Mr. Ames recalled.

Warm memories, funny anecdotes, and words of praise came easily that day.

Here is a selection of what people said as The Charles E. Shain Library was named:

“As you will soon observe, I still find it very hard to begin to respond to the honor. It is, as I learned to say here in the 60’s, heavy. When the news first came over the telephone from President Ames, I was quite unprepared for it. I even wondered if he’d got it straight. But some days later, a carpenter working for us in Maine read about it in the local paper. He shook my hand and said, ‘Charlie, that’s really impressive.’”—Charles E. Shain

“We’ve all referred to the Noodle Factory. It really tells you something, doesn’t it, about the power of poets, which kept Plato from admitting them to his Republic. All you need is one man with a phrase, and he overcomes everything.”—Charles E. Shain

“It’s nice to work in a place that’s indispensable. I think it would be nice to have one’s name attached to something as indispensable as a library, and I am enormously proud to claim the friendship of a person for whom a library has actually been named.”—College Librarian Brian Rogers

“We decided the name most befitting this handsome, vital, literary, visionary building is ‘Charles,’ Charles E. Shain.”—Britta Schein McNemar ’67

“For you alumni it may be more realistic to associate this new library with the people who used the Noodle Factory hard and made you use it hard. People whom you used to see carrying heavy briefcases, carrying them up those daunting stone steps in the entrance to Palmer . . . I leave you now with your own memories of the old library, now being renewed with a whole new life ahead of it as the Blaustein Humanities Center. Meanwhile, I acknowledge to you the great honor I feel having my name on this library.”—Charles E. Shain

Charles to Charles: Professor Emeritus Charles Chu and President Emeritus Charles Shain embrace. At the dedication of the Josephine Hooker Shain Memorial Garden in the Arboretum: Mr. Shain, Deane Avery, retired co-publisher and editor of The Day; Professors Emeriti Dorothy Richardson and Richard Goodwin.
Correspondent: Virginia C. Rose, 20 Avery Lane, Waterford, CT 06385

Dora Schwartz Epstein and Mildred (Miff) Corbin were the only class members at the 65th reunion in June. They regretted that more of you were not there to enjoy the warm and friendly welcome and to see the lovely landscaped campus.

Dora’s daughter, Edith (Gay) Gaberman Schoffstall twice during recent summers in VT. Alice leads a quiet life near son Peter and her family. Cards and letters would be most welcome to Al. Dot is also in touch with Mabel King Nelson whose minister son lives in Walpole NH. Dorothy and Tony have sold their beloved summer home in VT. Dot is able to drive everywhere but has slowed down a little for which she wishes to thank her friends.

Correspondent: Mrs. Raymond F. Blake (Elizabeth J. Merrill), 26 Warren Ave., Amesbury, MA 01913.

Estelle Hoffman Susman and husband, after many years of traveling around the world, have settled down to six months in FL and six months in their Japanese home in CT near their three children and six grandchildren. They’re in reasonably good health and life is beautiful.

Marion Sanford was expecting to attend several of the alumni reunion events on campus since she lives near enough to go there occasionally.

Lucille Wittke Morgan announces a beautiful new great-granddaughter born after two boys. Their family flew up from FL to attend the wedding of granddaughters, Holly Hubbard ’82 in Old Lyme Congregational Church. Another granddaughter graduated from Assumption this year.

Aura Kepler and her sister help each other with arthritis problems. They enjoy many of the same things and take pleasure in watching a niece and nephew grow up.

Hazel Converse Laun writes, “I still keep very busy—never caught up with myself. Spring is my heaven.”

Marion Vibert Clark says, “news of the grandchildren who are getting scattered over the country as much as my own children are, keeps me interested as I vegetate, reading, knitting for neglected children and doing a little housework as possible.”

Margaret Dunham Cornwell had just returned from a trip to Cape Cod with two of her daughters and their husbands when I spoke with her.

Margaret Kendall Yarnell sounds very busy. She is hoping to visit their youngest son in MA and then going on to ME to visit a daughter and her family and attend a grandson’s wedding.

Virginia Eggleston Smith’s husband died this spring and Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin’s husband died in May. The class sends sympathy to both of them and their families.

We received a note from Louise Hall Spring’s husband telling of Louise’s sudden death on March 28. We all send sympathy to her husband and family.

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

Amy Kugler Wadsworth
Marion Shea Kirby
Mildred Pierpont Hazard
Alice Boehringer
Louise Hall Spring
Cora E. Lutz
Margaret I. Moore
Louise Macleod Sleeper
Janet M. Paine
Jeannette Booth Sherman
Julia Kaufholz Morley
Betty Jane Cope
Jane Bull Kuppenheimer
Ruth Hauser Potevin
Patricia Ino Spencer
Suzanne Foster Higgins
Doris Patenaude Brady
Sharon O’Gorman Craven

In Memoriam

Amy Kugler Wadsworth ’19
Marion Shea Kirby ’19
Mildred Pierpont Hazard ’21
Alice Boehringer ’23
Louise Hall Spring ’24
Cora E. Lutz ’27
Margaret I. Moore ’27
Louise Macleod Sleeper ’27
Janet M. Paine ’27
Jeannette Booth Sherman ’30
Julia Kaufholz Morley ’32
Betty Jane Cope ’37
Jane Bull Kuppenheimer ’38
Ruth Hauser Potevin ’49
Patricia Ino Spencer ’50
Suzanne Foster Higgins ’52
Doris Patenaude Brady ’52
Sharon O’Gorman Craven ’58

Seven of us came to our 66th reunion by plane, train, bus and car. Those in attendance: Betsy Allen, Charlotte Beckwith Crane, Parks McCombs, Sallie Dodd Murphy, Gertrude Noyes, Connie Parker, Emily Warner.

At the all-alumni dinner Friday with Warren Erickson ’74, Alumni Association president chairing, President Ames brought us up to date on the “State-of-the-college,” emphasizing the healthy financial in-the-black condition, curriculum changes next year and the Class of ’89 composition which is about even female and male students.

Betsy Allen responded to a rising ovation at the alumni meeting to report our 60% giving to AAGP. Gertrude Noyes moderated the alumni panel “Transitions and Traditions in College Life—A View from Different Decades.” Programs offered Saturday afternoon included: slide presentation; bus tours of New London, new athletic center, Naval Submarine Base; tennis round robin; and alumni reception for the Sykes Society, which includes 1925.

At the class dinner and meeting, greetings were read from several classmates who were unable to attend. The following officers agreed to continue in their respective roles: Connie Parker, president; Charlotte Beckwith Crane, reunion chairman; Emily Warner, secretary and correspondent.
In Harkness Chapel on Sunday a musical Service of Remembrance was held for those members of reunions who have gone before. Thirty-five of the Class of 1925 were so remembered. Participating musicians and clergy were alumni.

Correspondents: Emily Warner, 3112 Covenant Village, Cromwell, CT 06416

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Correspondent: Frances Green, 465 Boston Turnpike, Apt B-4, Shrewsbury, MA 01545

27

Correspondent: Madelyn Clish Wankmiller, 422 Mill St, Worcester, MA 01602; Minnie Watchinsky Pock, 1351 Saratoga Ave., Apt 1, South Jose, CA 95129

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Margaret (Peg) Merriam Zellers is amazed at our college's growth and takes great pride in her alma mater. She's thrilled that grandson Jeffery (CC '36) is headed for a semester in Strasbourg. He is daughter Sally's (CC '55) son. Three generations for 28! Last Oct., daughter Margie (CC '56) planned a family get-together in Switzerland where being centrally located on a lake made it effortless to explore by boat, car or foot. Later at home, Peg suffered a slight stroke but with physiotherapy and a strong positive attitude, she can walk with a cane. She feels fortunate to be home to enjoy Jack's culinary efforts and to be near her children and visit with friends. She mentioned seeing a reproduction of a Henry Bell Selden painting exhibited in Old Lyme. He was a favorite art professor of Peg's.

Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh is progressing well with her brand new hip.

Helen Little Clark reports succinctly, "I do the cooking and gardening and Johnny does the brain work" and adds, "Are you up to nearly 80?"

Elizabeth (Gal) Gallup Ridley writes, "My health remains good, but not as many trips to CA. The children come to see me!" In Oct. '85 Gal plans to steamboat on the Mississippi from St. Paul to New Orleans. "I didn't make our 55th, I wonder how many of us will make the 60th?"

Abbie Kelsey Baker writes that, with the exception of Cordilla (Cordy) Kilbourne Johnson, the physical ed majors of '28 were all together visiting Martha (Mickey) Webb Dumdey in FL; Edith (Bugs) Cloye McIlwaine, Reba Coo Ehlers, Abbie and Mickey.

Margaret (Peg) Dawson Fick reports a Delta Queen trip in 1984 to New Orleans and thence to San Antonio where Clark was stationed during the war. In June, en route to an Elderhostel, Peg was in an auto accident and stomach, which are now slowly healing. The Ficks love their spot in Green Valley, AZ where they enjoy many friends.

Catherine (Dill) Page McNutt writes, "Arthritis is a miserable disease. After all the years of swimming every day, the doctors have decided they mis-diagnosed my arthritis now thought to be a post-poliomy. The arthritis I thought I had could be cured and disappointments were hard to take. The polic i have lived with for 75 years, knowing it wouldn't get any better, so I am happy. I carry a walking stick jauntily, I hope, and don't even try to hide the built-up shoe." Dill enjoys grand and great-grandchildren, golf and swimming, completely forgetting that she is a senior citizen.

Louise Towne Mitchell writes, "My family persuaded me to come to a Woodbury, L.I. nursing home, where I could be near most of them. From my window I can watch a pair of Canada geese and their four young, delighting in their activities. I send greetings to you all, especially to Henrietta (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers and those with whom I had such fun in 1978." She reported that Eleanor (Penny) Herbst is also in a nursing home, in Waterbury and that Catherine (Kay) Mar Whitaker continues her volunteer library work in a beautiful location overlooking the Hudson.

Kate Alda Sanford Van Bronkhorst still lives in L.I. and is the mother of Alda van Bronkhorst-Knox '52, who is our class baby.

When the time came for Alumni Association President Warren Erickson '74 to select the winner of the 1985 Goss Award, he didn't hesitate. The award recognizes alumni whose participation in the Association has made a significant contribution to the college community. Mr. Erickson immediately chose Elizabeth Dameral Gongaware '26, former assistant editor of the Alumni Magazine, who retired last fall. She was honored at the all-class reunion banquet May 31.

Betty Gongaware, who is from Westerly, Rhode Island, came to work part-time in the Alumni Office in 1962, and was soon helping produce the magazine. She wrote articles, did layout and paste-up, and above all, she labored over the class notes, editing, proofreading, checking, and cross-checking. Over the years, the notes expanded enormously, but Mrs. Gongaware was undaunted. She did her research quietly, meticulously, and accurately, and did it for 22 years. To all around her, she made it look easy.

Estelle (List) Harmon Pardee.

Elizabeth (Betty) Gordon Staelln received a call recently from Elizabeth (Libbie) Arnold Kaufman, en route to CA to visit grandchildren. Betty and Dick spent two winter months golfing in Sarasota where they have many friends. She and Abbie Kelsey Baker had luncheon with Karla at the latter's home, "absolutely beautiful, set between the Bay and the Gulf with lovely water views from all parts of the house." Betty's daughter, Judith Loucks '60, has opened her home at Round Top, the "newest bed and breakfast inn," a high sightly location overlooking the Quebman's house at Wrightsville, PA. Judy's daughter Lisa is CC '88. Another '28 3rd generation!

Roberta Birgoud Wiersma is glad to get back in the playing field again, after giving up Baltimore in March. This year was one of several reunions for her, all celebrated on the same day—her 40th from S.M.D. and her 50th from M.S.M., both at Union Theological Seminary. The week before she had been informed that she had been nominated for the first distinguished alumnaward by the Williams School Alumni Association. Gertrude Noyes picked up Marenda, CC '19, age 90—in good health but less mobile—to attend, and to bring home the citation and engraved silver box. A scholarship in Roberta's name will be awarded to a Williams student. She is known nationwide for her musicanship. Hymn anthems, sacred music, organ pieces, and cantatas have been performed all over the U.S. She majored in music at college, was a gold medal graduate of the Guilman Organ School (NY), received a master's degree in music education from Columbia and a master's and doctoral degrees from the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in NY.

Sarah Emily (Say-Say) Brown Schoenhaut thanks all for helping Roberta very much. She has "28's news here in '84. Say-Say adds, "I'm adjusting to my bits of hardware along with a new hip! As they say in VT, 'I'm gainin' on it!'"

The class extends its sympathy to Martha (Mick) Webb Dumdey on the loss of her husband Lewis.

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

Assistant editor is honored
Correspondent: Amelia Green Fleming. 34-48
81s/ 51.. Jackson Heights, NY 1/372

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Edith Allen MacDiarmid made a trip in Jan. to
New Zealand and Australia with a two-day stay
in Tahiti and a three-day cruise in Fiji. "Not the usual
off-the-beaten path trip but still very interesting." In
mid-August she plans a tenting safari to Kenya and has
signed up for a balloon ride over the veldt.

Marion Allen Hershal did not attend reunion but
knew everyone would have a wonderful time. She
claims that her past year has been uneventful.

Betty Bahary Mills' son Charles visited her in New-
port recently and she was planning to attend her grand-
son's graduation from high school in Syracuse. She is
working hard in her garden and loves it.

Dorothy Barrett Jansen was off to Key Biscayne in
Feb. where she and four friends took a villa and had a
great time—golf and bridge! She is still getting great-
grandchildren—five as of now—and 15 grands.

Due to family commitments on reunion weekend
Helen Benson Mann was unable to attend. In Feb. she
had a wonderful trip to CA to visit daughter Wendy and
grandson David. Then to Palm Springs for two weeks
where she and Robert Watts shared a house. She luxuriated
around the pool in the sun at 95 degrees with no humidity. She and Dorrie had not seen each other for
seven years, so the conversation really flew. Dorrie
was planning to have the sausage for them and chauffeured them there and back.

Helen Burbans Bishop had a fun weekend in Sara-
sota in March seeing old friends, among them Jane
Williams, William Howell '31 and Fanny Young Sawyer. She
also had a fabulous cruise on the "Vistafjord" earlier
around the Caribbean, "never had such a choice of
entertainment aboard!!" Last fall brought a fabulous
tour of Eastern Europe—including beautiful old cities
like Prague, Budapest, Dubrovnik. They were lucky
ever to be able to be at the same hotel as Richard Chamberlain who was there making his recent mini-series.

Betty Edwards Spencer and husband now spend five
months on the west coast of FL and seven months in
CT. Winter was highlighted this year by a visit from
their son and daughter-in-law and two grandchildren,
ages 2 and 6. They all had great fun together at Disney
and husband Addison visited the Tylers for a week
in August where she and Doris Ryder Watts shared a house,
but they thoroughly enjoyed it.

Ruth (Uffie) Cooper Carroll and Ruth Barry Hilde-
brandt had a terrific time on a safari seeing East African
wildlife. They stayed at lodges on the game preserves all
through Tanzania and Kenya. They have been on four
Maupin Tours together and this one is the best yet!

Allison Durkee Tyler and husband Or planned to
leave for Florida in early Mar. Or was going to drive
en route to see Ruth Jackson Webb whom they have not
seen in many years. In Feb. Betty McCooker White
and husband Addison visited the Tylers for a week
which included a trip to Disney World and EPCOT in
Orlando. One of the guides there told them that
EPCOT stood for every person comes out tired! True,
but they thoroughly enjoyed it.

Helen Finner Smith headed for Holland, Belgium,
and England this spring. Her youngest granddaughter
has just returned from a trip to Switzerland and Vienna
and Germany where she toured with her school orchestra.
Oldest granddaughter is busy touring colleges.

Frances Gabriel Hartman had two enjoyable weeks
in March in Naples, FL with sister Betty '32. On the way
home she spent Easter with youngest daughter Hilary
and son Billy in Memphis which was gorgeous with
dogwood and azaleas in full bloom. Fran was planning
to be in Pacific Palisades, CA for daughter Diane's
son's graduation on June 1st. He has been accepted at
Annapolis. His sister Debbie is a junior at Centenary
College spending the spring semester in England.

Jenny Quigley is enjoying making plans for the
reunion. But with daily cancer treatments and visiting
nursing homes, her energy is definitely limited. She has
two beautiful grandsons Bob 16, Chris 14, sons of daughter

Diane who passed away at age 25 with cancer. The boys
are excellent students and enjoy music, sports and
reading.

Norma George Murray had a fine vacation in Mex-
ico in Jan. and was enjoying an unusually early spring
after another severe WI winter.

Elizabeth (Tommy) Hartshorn had a FL sojourn in
Feb. She's had a good, busy past five years with inter-
esting events and involvements, loves living in Hilton
Head Island with wonderful people, friends, sun, sand
and sea and finds proximity to Savannah and Charles-
ton a real joy.

Mary Cary recently moved from a duplex on the
campus of the Presbyterian Home where she lives to a
separate cottage. This is nearer the main building enabling her to walk to noon and evening meals and to
attend travelogues and other programs.

Juliet Phillips claims the past year has continued
the same life pattern—Key West in Feb., Ocean City, MD,
this summer and country inn day trips in-between.

Dorothy Quigley, our fine class president, was looking
forward to reunion #55 and was hopeful that many of
you would return. She has been busy as usual with her
boys Club Auxiliary and Friends of the Library.

Edith Odlin has recovered from back surgery and was
planning to return to reunion with Dot.

Marjorie Ritchie writes of a '30 round robin letter
that has been going for seven years. The route goes from
Peg Cook Curry in FL to Edith Allen MacDiarmid in
CA, to Edna Whitehead Gibson in Seattle, to Isabel
Gilbert Greenwood in Ontario, to Elizabeth Perkins in
ME, and back to Marjorie in CT. According to Mar-
jorie, all this group are leading varied and interesting
lives. Most of Marjorie's activities are with church
affairs, the historical society and being the oldest
member of their land tract group who they go on the
spring and fall boundary walks of new acquisitions.

Marjorie Shalloing Addison regrets missing our 55th
as she has not returned to college since our 40th and so
much enjoyed seeing everyone there. Reunion came
between two trips that she and her husband had
planned—one to CA for golf in May and to London
and Copenhagen for two weeks in June.

According to Helene Somers Smith she hasn't let any
"grass grow under her feet" since returning from a
trip last fall. She just finished taking part in a play, "The Candle on the Table" which she says had the very appropriate setting of the dining
room of a "leisure home"—an aristocrat, a former
nanny and an aging actress (Helen) arrived simultane-
ously and you know who caused complications! It gets
harder every year to memorize, she confesses, and she
had a big part—but it was fun! Helen sees Fenella
Langanne at Rothamstead every few weeks and also had a lovely visit with Ruth Harrison Street in Darun, CT at the
beginning of the year. Helen is still bowling and the golf
season is just beginning so she has high hopes.

Helen Well Ellenbein had a great winter in Sarasota
with golf and sunshine galore. She's looking forward to
her Boys Club Auxiliary and Friends of the Library.

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Gathered for their 55th reunion are
(from left): John and Elizabeth Avery
Hatt, Mary Kiddie Morgan, Dorothy
Quigley, Ernestine Vincent Venner, and
Lillian Miller.
community band. She says “I am sure that I would not know Connecticut College now.”
Fanny Young Sawyer had a wonderful reunion with her two sons and their families (three grands) in Nov. of last year in OH. March was spent on Siesta Key at Sarasota as usual. She was fortunate to be invited to both the Williams Howell ’31 and Helen Burhans Bishop. Helen (Heck) Weil Elfenben and I tried to get together but didn’t make it. Sorry not to see you all at Reunion this year but you were on the mend next. Good wishes to all.

It is my sad duty to report the death of Jeanette Booth Sherman in Lake Wales, FL, on March 4, 1985, while on vacation. The class extends its deepest sympathy and good wishes to her well-known family in NH for raising sheep there for over 40 years and was considered at an authority. An annual Jeannette Sherman Sheep Award was established in 1984.

To Dorothy Thompson Smith reports a hectic 1984. “Although I love my house, this fourth which I built next door for my daughter Bonnie proved to be the most aggravating. A year ago, my college roommate, Betty Lucas Melling and husband Dick stopped to see us, which was fun. It was shortening to hear that Dick had passed away in December, four days after a building at Ohio U. was named for him.” Teddy and Jerry enjoy their three grandchildren: Raquel Vidal, a junior at R.I. School of Design; Diego, a freshman at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U., and Daniella, in junior high.

Marian Kenrick Daggett writes that all’s well in the Northwest. They have a marvelous trip to beautiful New Zealand in Feb., which is summer there. Mildred Solomon Savin is busy building a house. She is active on the CT Opera Board, president of the Ivy League committee, and has served on the committees. Micki enjoyed a seminar at Oxford last Sept., and has had several articles published in the Hartford Courant’s Northeast magazine.

Isabelle Ewing Bishop writes, “We are enjoying life to the upmost. Not traveling much, but spending winters in warmer climes, this year in HI. We have two children now in TX, and three great-grands. Health pretty good and feel very optimistic.”

Eleanor Wilcox Sloan and husband commemorated their 50th wedding anniversary in 9/84 by re-visiting HI where they met and were married.

Sylvia Hendel Irwin still enjoys FL living. She plans a cruise to AK with her two eldest granddaughters in Aug. A grandson is entering BU Medical School this fall. Daughter and husband have bought a home in Del Ray, so she will lose some of her visitors.

Isabelle Bartlett Hogue experienced illness and surgery before Christmas which forced her to take a leave of absence from her job. She now lives in a manufactured mobile home park with lots of trees and waterfront. Both son and family and daughter and tribe live near in Sarasota. A great-granddaughter, Lindsay Abbot, 8 months is “the prettiest little girl and ever so smart.”

Virginia Stephenson wrote, “Traveling in ’84-’85 has taken me, along with Katherine Cooksey Simons and several mutual friends, to England, Greece, Turkey, Israel, Egypt, the Netherlands Antilles, Colombia, and Ak and, of course, Mildred went along. Grand-children are all exciting; one will summer in AK “carring two guns to widerness;” another in England and Scotland; one in ID; another in helicopter instruction at Flying Flight School. Helen Frey Sorensen whisked the cobwebs from her brain by going to Elderhostel courses at U of MO—a bewildering buffet of subjects. A slight stroke prevented her from making a trip to Scandinavia.

Louise Hill Coors had fun sharing New Orleans food and Mardi Gras excitement with Olga Wester Burroughs, sons Peter and Burroughs, Jr., and 10 guests. The Coors family is widespread. Son Allain’s photo business and son Dick’s pharmacy are doing well in ME. Helen Doherty Buxton’s family is widespread. Son Alan joined them from Berlin. Back to Brockport in May, where Bob gardens “emotionally, not intellectually.”

Emily Benedict Halverson learned to snorkel in Tortola in Jan. Says Benny, “You can teach an old dog new tricks.”

Jean Borge Whitehead “had a bit of a rough go” in the hospital in the winter. She’s feeling much better and beginning to poke about in her garden. Serene Bledgett Mowry, tongue in check as usual, is “making objects for people who don’t want them and writing an opus nobody will want to read.”

Marion Bogen Holtzman and George spent most of winter south “dog and house sitting” for CG and son and daughter-in-law who went to CA to celebrate her birthday with family. Rose Brax has found a pleasant apartment but still misses her mother very much.

Ruth Brooks Von Arx and Emil are “much too busy for retired folk.” She is a pink lady at hospital and trustee of library and health center. Emil is president of hospital board of directors. No time for travel for Dr. son is now medical attaché to US Embassy in Tunis, responsible for No. Africa and Med. islands.

Winnifred Burroughs Southwick and Bill still reminisce about reunion. They froze last winter and were eagerly awaiting spring and warm weather.

Edith Canestrari Jacques and Bob, her sister and husband spent a month in Europe, mostly Germany and Italy. Brother-in-law found an old cousin in Italy and Edith acted as interpreter. Son Allain’s photo business and son Dick’s pharmacy are doing well in ME.

Elizabeth Casset Chayet spent three weeks in Jamaica when husband led French delegation at Consejo Nacional de la Salud. Brother-in-law found an only cousin in Italy, where son-in-law has joined TX College of Chiropractic. En route back to Paris she came “shopped in various NY museums.”

Emily Dagg Vogel visited sister in FL for 87th birthday and the weather was miserable.

Mildred Doherty Buxton’s family is widespread. Son Alan’s photo business and son Dick’s pharmacy are doing well in ME. Elizabeth Cassett Chayet spent three weeks in Jamaica when husband led French delegation at Consejo Nacional de la Salud. Helen Sorensen whisked the cobwebs from her brain by going to Elderhostel courses at U of MO—a bewildering buffet of subjects. A slight stroke prevented her from making a trip to Scandinavia.

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were switched to a mid-summer trip up the inside passage to Anchorage. Jeanne Hunter Ingham wrote, “It has been the year of the pinecone. One pinecone is pretty. Thousands—yuck!” She spent fall raking them, then at last in spring to uncover the garden. 

Harriet Isherwood Power and Burt had a FL trip “re-living life” with delightful teenage granddaughter, whose name is Jocelyn. Harriet is sec’y of Condo Ass’n and loves gardening. Her daughter Jean is the even more knowledgeable gardener. Jean was married to fellow teacher at Hudson HA. Oldest sister’s teddy.

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Allison Jacobs McBride reckons that quite a few 34 classmates celebrated 50th weddings anniversaries this year. Vince’s Aqua-Tech is blossoming with new mgr., a retired sub cable expert. Daughter Nancy and girls are in Worcester, where she has a major promotion role with United Way. Son John is a specialist in personal computers. Son Robin made front page news when he charlottesville gave turkey on a grill in Chicago’s Lincoln Park.

Phyllis Johnson Doolittle reports optimistically that she is almost back to her daily hike after having a stress hip fracture.

Ruth Jones Wentworth and Norris enjoyed granddaughter’s wedding in June ‘84 then went on a canyonland tour in UT and AZ. Next, to Durango, CO where daughters Stephanie Dwight and Francesca, and Epcot and then to New Orleans for World’s Fair. She broke three front teeth there nibbling on a roll so hard. Spring means golf, gardening and elegant train trip to Capetown, and drove to Port Elizabeth the flew to Durban.

Alice Miller Tooker had a busy winter with bridge, bowling, crafts. Artsis makes splitting wood for her stove a bit difficult. Spring means golf, gardening and enjoying nature.

Ruth Lister Davis writes that she couldn’t identify anyone in reunion photo (your correspondent is also having trouble). She works as volunteer in OB at local hospital, is sec’y of Condo Ass’n and loves gardening. All four children visit often.

Mary Louise Mercer Coburn and Ward had “our trip of a lifetime” to SO. Africa on their own. They visited a diamond mine and ostrich farm, took a photo safari and elegant train trip to Capetown, and drove to Port Elizabeth — the flew to Durban.

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Edith Mitchell took an AARP trip to Disney World and Epcot and then to New Orleans for World’s Fair. She broke three front teeth there nibbling on a roll so hard they didn’t know what to do with it. Spring means golf, gardening and elegant train trip to Capetown, and drove to Port Elizabeth — the flew to Durban.

Every year people at the college campus at its handsomest season, and hope is that a photo of the library spouting with a beard. What a beautiful sight it makes.

Correspondent: Ann Crocker Wheeler, Box 181, Winsted, PA 02791

Harry Rabe was switched to a mid-summer trip up the inside passage to Anchorage. Jeanne Hunter Ingham wrote, “It has been the year of the pinecone. One pinecone is pretty. Thousands—yuck!” She spent fall raking them, then at last in spring to uncover the garden.

Dorothy Sisson Tuten delighted this horticulturally slanted correspondent with a detailed report of her FL gardening: “My friend Jean Stanley Disé and Preston had a nine-day ‘all rain’ trip to Germany and had the inspiring experience of the Passion Play. In Feb. they enjoyed sunshine in AZ and having a cruise in Coronado in Phoenix. Mim is a great-grandma, sharing this honor with Jane Ralston Berger—and, anyone else? Jean also went to Preston’s 50th reunion at Gettysburg.

Edith Stockman Ruetering phoned and we had fun talking about reunion memories.

Jeanne T. Smith and her husband both have cancer and are taking all the necessary steps. Shana hoped for snow—which appeared and went along to help with Shana, 6 and Neva 5 months. They built on a four-room apartment for their daughter who is “pain-free for first time in years.” Dorothy Sisson Tuten delighted this slanting correspondent with a detailed report of her FL gardening: “My friend Jean Stanley Disé and Preston had a nine-day ‘all rain’ trip to Germany and had the inspiring experience of the Passion Play. In Feb. they enjoyed sunshine in AZ and having a cruise in Coronado in Phoenix. Mim is a great-grandma, sharing this honor with Jane Ralston Berger—and, anyone else? Jean also went to Preston’s 50th reunion at Gettysburg.

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Correspondent: Mrs. A. Harry Sanders (Sabrina Barr), 131 Bouler Road, Websterfield, CT 06109

36 Class reunion chairman, Aletta (Cappy) Deming Crane and M. Newton, after many years in River-visit, have retired to Duxbury. Their daughter, who was extensively honored by the city of Riverside, previous to their departure. In an article in the Greenwich Times, praise for Cappy came from as close as Greenwich and as far as Washington, DC. President Bush, Jr. read a letter from his brother, Vice-President George Bush, who wrote that Cappy “epitomized the finest in reaching out to help your fellow man.” Newton, who resigned from the Representative Town Meet- ing of the Board of Selectmen, reports, “wheels” and loves to fish from her backyard. Jeannette was married to fellow teacher at Hudson HA. Oldest sister’s teddy.

Betty Davis Pierson was recently honored for her service to the town of Essex. CT. A Hartford Courant article calls her “a 70-year-old vigilante of sorts” for her work as chairman of Essex Sanitary Waste Commission. She calls in police and has illicit dumpers fined. Her son-in-law says her current favorite hobby is being at a recent party, one clue was called “Betty’s pride and joy” which led guests to the dump.

Virginia Bowen Wilson and Joseph enjoyed their annual baseball trip to Winter Haven, FL, when Joseph watches three weeks of baseball and Bowen visits in Boca Raton with Peg Burgess Hoy.

Agatha McGuire Daghlan’s son Chuck resigned his job as paleobotanist at the U. of OK. To follow his wife’s job as director of the electron microscope program at Dartmouth which provides services for several academnic areas. Husband Phil is professor emeritus of English in IN U. They are, at the children’s insistence, moving to Columbus, OH to be near daughter Elizabeth. It’s very hot in FL, and Phil’s spinal arthritis has put him in a wheelchair most of the time.

Evelyn Kelly Head saw Mabel Somers Kane at Christmas for the first time in 50 years but they were able to pick up and carry on as usual. Carolinestewart Eaton reports a change of life style having moved from a large house into their daughter’s six-room ranch which is on their property of 13 acres. They built on a four-room apartment at the college campus at its handsomest season, and hope is that a photo of the library spouting with a beard. What a beautiful sight it makes.

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The Alumni Association's highest honor, the Agnes Berkeley Leathy Award, was presented to a beaming Louise Stevenson Anderson '41 at the reunion banquet May 31. "Enlivening, energetic, committed and always gracious, Louise Stevenson Anderson has demonstrated what it means to go above and beyond the call of duty," the award's citation said. "As executive director of the Alumni Association from 1971 to 1984, she set a standard of service and dedication that inspired the best from volunteers and colleagues alike." 

Louise Andersen's knowledge of alumni—she'd recall a person's maiden and married names, nickname, past addresses, maybe the name of an aunt or nephew or two, and whether they needed a room on the first floor—and so was her knack for making people feel welcome, important, and needed. During her tenure, she led the Association through such changes as coeducation, computation, and a major campaign.

Britten Sicem Nemar's '67, chairman of the board of trustees, wrote a tribute when Mrs. Andersen retired. "Her twin stars have been the goals of the Alumni Association: to maintain a spirit of fellowship among the alumni, and to advance the interests of the College. To these stars she has added her own personal stamp: quality in everything the Association undertakes, graciousness, acceptance of volunteers, joy."

Since retiring in July 1984, Mrs. Andersen has been serving as cochairman of Connecticut's 75th anniversary committee, and as Class of '41 reunion chairman.

Jeanette (Jeddie) Dawless Kinney and Doug took a six-week, 5,000-mile drive through the Canadian Rockies and down the West Coast. En route they had a two-day visit with Winnie and John Northcott. Doug is fully occupied with map consulting and his church work. Jeddie continues her volunteer work at Regency Hospice. They have two minor children. She had been sent to Betty Davis Pierson and Gladys Jeffers Zahn, both of whom lost their husbands in early 1985.

Correspondent: Ruth Chitum E Jesenik, 7 Noah's Lane, Concord, NH 03301

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Correspondent: Winfred Seale Slaughter, 1410 Siesta Drive, Sarasota, FL 33536; May-Oct., 8 Cromwell Place, Old Saybrook, CT 06475

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Winifred Nies Northcott was a lecturer at Bloom- burg U's Midwinter Consortium on Special Education, held in Danville, PA where Frances Batch resides. Win visited Frances and stated "It was a short, special reunion for me. Frances' walk is brisker than mine, and I enjoyed her distinct observations about the world today." Win received the Honors of the Association at the A.G. Bell Biennial Convention in Portland, OR in June 1984. She is editor of the first text on Oral Interpreting: Principles and Practices (for lipreaders) published in Aug. '84 by the University Press of Baltimore.

Selma Silverman Swartsburg and Harry sublet an apartment in Jerusalem for six weeks. Their first visit to a supermarket was an "experience." Their return trip included a 22-day sail on the Rotterdam across the Mediterranean making numerous port stops.

Mary Mary Schultz and Andy, en route to HI, stopped over in L.A. where they dined with Audrey Krause Maron and her husband. They had Christmas in Denver with their son and daughter-in-law, after which they made a quick trip to Houston to bid bon voyage to their daughter and granddaughter, who were off to England.

Jane Hutchinson Caufield's sixth grandchild, a boy, arrived last Nov. Husband Ed retired in August. '84. Jane Pierce Field and Bob spent Feb. and March in Scottsdale and CA.

Billie Reynolds wrote that last year their health problems were few and they managed to pack in several trips; one to a family reunion in the Poconos, another to Bermuda for the Newport-Bermuda Yacht Race; and a motor trip through Canada and New England. Daughter, Sue, is director of the Malibu Emergency Room situated on the Coast Highway, CA. Daughter, Kathie continues to teach music in the W. Hartford CT school system. Billie is heavily involved in volunteer work with problem teenagers. Billie's law practice seems to get busier each year.

Evelyn Falter Sisk had a three-week tour in Europe with a church group. When one grandchild was married last year, seven of her eight grandchildren were in the wedding party.

Marjorie Mintz Deltz and Ted have a new grandson and a great-grand-daughter. They flew to Chicago for T-Day last Aug. and they had a visit with Winnie Frank Havell. They had an exhausting trip to the Orient and in Jan. took off to Palm Beach to escape the cold weather.

Anne Oppenheim Fried, in her retirement, teaches three summer sessions at Boston College Graduate Social Work School. Husband Roy continues his law practice, is working to complete his new book and preparing for teaching computers and law at BU Law School. In Oct. Roy had a lap operation, 10 screws at a Brigham gallery. Their Cape Museum of Fine Arts is progressing. They have the land and are starting a fundraiser for the building. In April, they entertained friends from Japan and Yorkshire, England.
The reunion chairmanship was taken over by Fran Baratz when Pal Tillinghast Shaw asked to be relieved due to illness. We were all saddened by this news as we convened for our weekend together.

Several classmates asked me how many members we have lost to death. At the Sunday morning memorial service at Harkness Chapel, the program listed the deceased members for all the reuniting classes. There were 39 on our list. It is sad but heartwarming to honor their memories.

Correspondent: Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, 55 Woodland Trail, East Falmouth, MA 02536

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On May 25, Connecticut's newest alumni watched as the College's highest honor was awarded to a woman whose dedication to Connecticut has spanned six decades. At Commencement, President Oakes Ames gave the Connecticut College Medal to Sarah Pitthouse Becker '27 of Haverford, Pennsylvania.

"Sally once wrote, 'Excellence can be preserved only by achievement, day after day,' and her service to the College epitomizes that idea," Mr. Ames said in his citation. Mrs. Becker has been president of her class, president of the Alumni Association, a director of the Association for over 20 years, and an alumni trustee. During her five years as alumni trustee, Mr. Ames pointed out, she never missed a meeting.

Mrs. Becker now serves as an area chairman for the Campaign for Connecticut College, and has been a member of the Laurels Committee, the Library Building Fund Committee and the Planned Giving Advisory Council. An active volunteer in her local area, she has for years been a key organizer of the Philadelphia Flower Show and is presently a trustee emeritus of the Friends Select School.

"With gratitude to Sally for her inspiration, willing dedication and enthusiasm, and for her 'day after day' efforts to preserve the excellence of the College," Mr. Ames said, "we award her the Connecticut College Medal."

Besides the tribute to Sally Becker, Connecticut awarded three honorary doctoral degrees at graduation. Ellen Ash Peters, chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, received a doctor of laws degree. Ornithologist, author, and illustrator Roger Tory Peterson was awarded a doctor of science degree. The College also awarded a doctor of laws degree to Frazar B. Wilde, a member of the board of trustees since 1957 and a former president of the Connecticut General Insurance Company. The degree was accepted by Mr. Wilde's daughter, Caroline Wilde Schultz '42; his other daughter, Cornelia Wilde Dickinson '49, and granddaughter, Amy Dickinson German '77, are also alumnas. Several days after Commencement, Mr. Wilde, who was 90 years old, died at his home in West Hartford.

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Jean Leinbach Ziemer's new husband Richard, who had been a widower and an old family friend, is recuperating from quadruple-by-pass surgery. Jean is pleased that her son is now a commander in the Navy.

Peggy Roe Fisher and Jack visited recently married daughter Meg and HI in Jan., spend two weeks in England in March and will summer in ME spending more time there now that Jack is 65.

Jacqueline Pinney Dunbar and Norman spent Thanksgiving in Cairo with her sister, Janet, CC '50, and husband who lives there and with them cruised the Nile.

Phyllis Miller Hurley and Jack, retired now, toured Italy's art and culture then returned to drive across TX studying the Big Bend National Park and exploring remote canyons covered in high-desert wildflowers. Now Phyl is studying in preparation for a trip to China. Daughter, 10 years out of school, is working toward an engineering degree.

Helen Crawford Tracy and Bill had a good trip to Victoria followed by pneumonia and pleurisy for Bill. They plan home exchanges in Europe for the summer. Son Peter has married and son David is being divorced but grandparent visitation rights are upheld in the settlement. Helen and Bill have bought TWA senior passes for a year's worth of flying around the Us and Europe.

Norma Pike Taff's cable TV show "Kaleidoscope" in Westchester is five years old and has received 29 honors.
including congratulations from Gov. Cuomo. "It's the culmination of my talent and community works." Norma and Nat are enjoying these halcyon years and their children. Son Chip and Gay happy and successful execs in NYC and son Steve, Cathery and Molly now in White Plains.

Alice Weller's daughter Karen, divorced with four children, received her Master's in health services admin. from the U. of MI and manages an HMO. Alice's and George's eighth grandchild, Concor Owen McCoy arrived in AK in Jan.

Virginia Weber Marion writes from Captiva that she and Panch may change residency to FL from CT because of high taxes. Ginny saw Marion (Killer) Kane Witter when she rented Mary (Mac) Cox Witter's condo in Naples, FL and dined with Barbara Pilling Tift and George when they sailed in.

Dorothy Raymond Mead and Elbert joined the ranks of grandparents on 10/28/84 with Patricia Ellen born to eldest son Ed and wife Ellen.

Jeanne Jacques Kleinschmidt and Roger spent a month at Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head, plan full-time move to New Zealand in Aug and Sept. will be in Crested Butte, CO—visitors welcome.

Jean Loomis Hendrickson spends seven months in Seattle and five months in her newly-bought 28 ft. trailer in Sky Valley, CA. She drove her camper to CA and visited old Coast Guard and Navy friends en route. Son Paul and grandson Jon visited and shared the trip home.

Ruthie Nash Wolverson, retired after 12 years on the national staff of the LW, enjoys the freedom from the three-hour daily commute. She and husband are writing about and visiting the ten national seashores. All the children plus a new grandson and two granddaughters live nearby.

Barbara Snow Delaney writes, "In the last six months we have had a visit from two granddaughters in AK with parents Nick and Tammy, visited Bermuda in the fall, Paris in the spring, and I have just finished working on a schedule of exhibits of artists I represent as Wall Focus Art. Life in Chester, pop. 3,000 is certainly different from one up here.

Marianna Parcellis Wagoner's big news is "identity/adorable" twin granddaughters born in New Haven Nov. 2. She had a week in Ocean Reef, FL visiting sister. Marianna is still at Aetna, studies pain and plays golf.

Jane D. Hooker had a wonderful Christmas Day in Thailand with one of her sons and visited some of her other children on route.

Elizabeth Swisher Childs missed reunion because of conflict with high school reunion in Ann Arbor but hopes for '89. Husband Orlo retired for the third time in May '85 so plans are for summers in Denver. Sons and wives are doing well. Daughter in Paris is working on PhD in art history.

Betty Monroe Stanton has lots of work and lots of perks, publishing, with husband Harry, 25 books a year as Bradford Books with the MIT Press. Subjects are all brain-related such as psych., artificial intelligence, neu- robiology and language. Her one grandson Sacha is three. Son-in-law Jay Craven was named by Equities in '84 as a person under 40 to "make a difference." He brings performing artists to Vermont.

Stratton Nicolson McKillop, after skiing in Vail, returned to the busy season for landscaping friends' gardens. She is involved in CC campaign in D.C. area including the opening reception in April. Later she and Dave went to London where daughter Allice CC '82 is studying at Christ's.

Jane Howarth Yost rejoices in her "wonderful way of life"—five years on Cape Cod and two Boston terrier pups.

Anne Little Card is alone again after seeing her father through his 96th year. She lives with eight clubs and organizations, golf, and 10 grandchildren ages 8 to 18. Son Tom, a professional golfer in Dorado, Puerto Rico, gave Anne needed lessons during her Jan. visit. With her daughter Melinda, granddaughter nearly she is tempted to renew riding after 35 years.

Ethel Spraul Felts reports visits from daughters and grandchildren from IN and CA. With a group from the FL Council of Churches she spent a week in Cuba, Havana bustling, heavy exhaust pollution, friendly, well-dressed people, vibrant churches, and complete freedom of movement. The group strongly advocated normalization of trade and diplomatic relations but not sure that Castro wants this.

Trudy Weinstock Shoch's new job kept her from reunion. She works part-time as head of technical services of the Lake Forest Public Library. Family is well and working hard. She and David decided to stay in their house and endure Chicago weather.

Karla Yepsen Copithorn announces two new granddaughters, one to son and daughter-in-law in Cottone, NY, and the other to a daughter and son-in-law who have recently moved to Bergen, Norway, his home town. One son is very busy in solar installations, a thriving business even in upstate NY.

Phyllis Smith Gotschall wrote from Singapore of touring New Zealand for two weeks by motor home and spending five more weeks in Australia—one week on the Great Barrier Reef snorkeling, parasailing, swimming and just having fun.

This year, Columbus Day—October 14—falls in the middle of the College's fall break. The usual Open House for prospective freshmen will not be held on that date, but the Admissions Office would still like to offer the children of alumnae a special opportunity for an on-campus personal interview. Columbus Day has been reserved exclusively for these legacy interviews.

When telephoning the Admissions Office to schedule a personal interview, your child should mention his or her legacy status. The telephone number is (203) 447-7511. Please do remember that few students will be on campus because of the fall holiday.

45

Sixty-three '45ers and many husbands returned for our fortieth reunion, May 31–June 2. We had a spectacular time, thanks to the hard work and creativity of Lois Fenton Tuttle and her helpers.

Saturday was a people-packed day. We picnicked in the sun, held our class meeting, saw the library named for President Emeritus Shain and elected the following officers for the next five years: president, Tom Fenton Tuttle; vp and reunion chairperson, Patricia Hanock Blackall; treasurer, Carol Schafer Wynne; nominating chairperson, Patricia Turchon Peters. Your class co-correspondents will serve again.

Some went on a river tour and some visited the Jamaica Plain new athletic center. Our class dinner at the Mystic Aquarium was fabulous, as was the show by porpoises, seal and class of '87 trainer, plus the rendition of an original ditty by '45ers. The swaying weekend finale was Sunday brunch at the Fenwick waterfront home of Joanne Viall Davis, recently returned from China.

Carolyn Arnoldy Butler traveled the greatest distance to reunion coming from Manila, Philippines, where she now is part-time administrator for media services at the International School.

Elizabeth Seiss Dahlgren and Elizabeth Etheworh Stathabus traveled the next longest distance, journeying from HI. Seis runs a small business on the Island, Holiday Hang-Ups, which sells handmade Christmas ornaments, while Betty Starbuck is a trained hospice volunteer.

Shirley Strangward Maher came to her first reunion ever from Redwood City, CA. Divorced, Shirley is a volunteer in jail for The Service League.

Elizabeth Bevans Cassidy came from Atherton, CA, where she and Cass enjoy travel for business and pleasure and Betty plays tennis when she's home.

Shirley Armstrong Meneele of Pebble Beach, CA, has finished her term as CC trustee and continues to go golf and to try to save the whales, redwoods and other endangered species.

Jane Barksdale Pelzel of Mercer Island, WA is a pediatrician at a medical clinic for women's shelter in Seattle and a peace activist.

Ruth Blanchard Johnson is a full-time sculptress in bronze in Englewood, CO.

Patricia Wells Caukies and Margaret Sachs White drove from MI with the class dinner flowers in the car. Pat is a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts and gives talks to children as part of a community alcohol awareness program. Peg is a retired public school teacher, blessed with five good kids and countless dear friends who rallied round following the sudden loss of her husband in a 1981 plane crash.

Jeanne Stohr Looker and Margot Hay Harrison came from Hilton Head, SC, where Margot finds the opportunities stimulating. She volunteers for the hospri-
tal and organizes benefit golf tournaments besides following her interests: needlework, golf and PC computer. The... in her retirement, including numerous trips to Europe.

Betty Barnard Berdan came from her mountain top home in Brevard, NC where she sketches, paints, gardens and feeds the birds in her new house.

Frances Conover Church, retired from social work and now a resident of Eliot, ME was about to sail the... 40 years of surgery at Mass General. Suki is a gallery instructor at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Margery Rogers Safford is the writer for a column in The Simsbury, CT, Print Paper Co. in Springfield, MA near her Longmeadow home.

Jane Oberg Rodgers and Don came from Potomac, MD to get from Martha’s Vineyard for reunion. Scouie says she would have loved to see her classmates, but her grandchildren’s activities kept her busy. Then she and Len are building a new house in Chester, CT.

Margaret Hancock Blackell, a real estate broker, and her husband are moving to a Providence townhouse to simplify life and to be closer both to their summer home and their respective offices.

Natalie Bigelow Barlow is in her second career, four days a week in programing and advertising departments of the Financial Publishing Co. in Boston so she has more free time for water colors and tennis.

Jane Armstrong Bradlee lives in Winchester, MA and sees her two grandchildren and their seven nieces and nephews weekly as assistant chaplain in the Maine Correctional Institute.

Patricia Feldman Whitestone is the writer for a column in The Simsbury, CT, Print Paper Co. in Springfield, MA near her Longmeadow home.

Margaret Topping DeVoe continues teaching. Husband Ed retired this summer after a week-end sail-trip to HI was very successful and they visited eldest son in Pasadena and the Olympics on their return. AK is scheduled next.

Lee Minter Goodale and Dick are starting a new phase as they retire from teaching engineering at UConn. They plan a trip to Bermuda, last visited 25 years ago. A new granddaughter brings their grandchildren total to three. She reports that she and Bob stopped on their way to FL and Jane Montgomery Wilson and Norm on their return. Cynthia looks forward to visits from other classmates.

Cynthia Tippie White moved to Milton Hill Is, after 30 years in New England. Barbara Miller Gustafson and husband are building in Homestead, FL living with six months in NC on the ocean and six months in Green Valley, AZ including trips to Mexico, CA., UT and HI. Three grandchildren are in the East.

Sue Levine Steinfeld enjoys counseling returning adults in continuing ed. at The Hebrew Home. She is well. She received her Bachelor’s and Master’s in the field. She works at Columbia after teaching in Egypt. Daughter lives on Peaks Island, ME with 12-year-old son who goes to school in Portland while she works at YWCA. Adult children and MD wife live and work in Montreal.

Jane Phillips Blackstone describes a busy, good life. They eat only what they grow. Winter is spent near Homestead, FL living looks pop-up trailer. Saw all three children; Denny a banker, Leslie a photographer married to a pilot and Phil an electrician at a power plant. They helped Phil build a pole barn. Three grandchildren.

Jane Rutter Terrell keeps busy volunteering for Red Cross and YWCA. Her new challenge is as trustee for four-year-old community college. Jim still practices law.

Barbara Avery Jubel is a recent graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and works full-time as a third grade teacher. Barbara Wadsworth Koentner divides her time between the Berkshires and the MA coast where she is reorganizing an old family home.

Anne McCarthy Garrison of Glenoak, PA is a jr. high guidance counselor and active in church work. She reports that she and her husband are looking forward to visits from other classmates.

Charlotte Burr Evans has retired from teaching in Fairfield, CT.

Susan G. Binkowski is a real estate sales associate in Princeton, NJ.

Amy Lang Potter is very involved with the decorating committee for the addition to the Simsbury, CT, church and her husband is senior minister. They’ll be retiring next year.

Elizabeth Brown Leslie is a legal assistant with a Wall St. law firm and, on the side, runs a gift-wrap business, Landmark Designs, in Old Greenwich, CT.

Margaret Miller Bloomfield has had numerous op-eds and poetry published in Hartford Courant and NY newspapers over the past ten years.

Gladys Murray Hall recently retired after 15 years as a business education teacher in Binghamton, NY.

Margaret Avery Bloomfield is a real estate sales associate for Red Cross and YWCA. Her new challenge is as trustee for a four-year-old community college. Jim still practices law.

Margaret Topping DeVoe continues teaching. Husband Ed retired this summer after a week-end sail-trip to HI was very successful and they visited eldest son in Pasadena and the Olympics on their return. AK is scheduled next.

Lee Minter Goodale and Dick are starting a new phase as they retire from teaching engineering at UConn. They plan a trip to Bermuda, last visited 25 years ago. A new granddaughter brings their grandchildren total to three. She reports that she and Bob stopped on their way to FL and Jane Montgomery Wilson and Norm on their return. Cynthia looks forward to visits from other classmates.

Cynthia Tippie White moved to Milton Hill Is, after 30 years in New England. Barbara Miller Gustafson and husband are building in Homestead, FL living with six months in NC on the ocean and six months in Green Valley, AZ including trips to Mexico, CA., UT and HI. Three grandchildren are in the East.

Sue Levine Steinfeld enjoys counseling returning adults in continuing ed. at The Hebrew Home. She is well. She received her Bachelor’s and Master’s in the field. She works at Columbia after teaching in Egypt. Daughter lives on Peaks Island, ME with 12-year-old son who goes to school in Portland while she works at YWCA. Adult children and MD wife live and work in Montreal.

Jane Phillips Blackstone describes a busy, good life. They eat only what they grow. Winter is spent near Homestead, FL living looks pop-up trailer. Saw all three children; Denny a banker, Leslie a photographer married to a pilot and Phil an electrician at a power plant. They helped Phil build a pole barn. Three grandchildren.

Jane Rutter Terrell keeps busy volunteering for Red Cross and YWCA. Her new challenge is as trustee for a four-year-old community college. Jim still practices law.
Connecticut College Celebrates 75th Anniversary. JOIN US!

In this year, the 75th since the college was founded, we will remember our history with displays, stories and pictures while we prepare for our future with lectures, seminars and concerts.

Beginning with convocation on August 29 and running through the 1985-1986 academic year, lectures, planned around the theme "The Changing American Scene," will explore topics ranging from Halley's Comet and The Computer and Human Consequence to U.S. Economic Policies and much more.

A conference on Fiction and Non-fiction, sponsored by The Day Publishing Co. and the college and featuring six authors including Norman Mailer and Renata Adler is set for September 19 to 21. Writers will gather again in the spring to honor Henry B. Plant Professor Emeritus of English William Meredith.

Also planned for Spring, April 3, is a concert by renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman.

Special celebrations are set for March 1, 1985, the anniversary of the day the citizens of New London raised funds to establish the college in their town, and April 4, 1986 the anniversary of the day the school's charter was approved by the State Senate.

Traveling displays are being constructed to bring pictures of the college's past to alumni associations, libraries and lobbies of area public buildings. In the works, at the Lyman Allyn Museum, is an exhibit which will trace the development of the college through the years.

These events, the wind up of our $30 million Campaign for Connecticut College, and the opening of the Blaustein Humanities Center in Palmer Library promise to make our 75th one of the most diverse and exciting years in our history.

Watch for a complete calendar of events and plan to join with the rest of the college community in celebrating our past and our future.
Virginia Talman Raper reports a big change in her life. She divorced Julian after forty years and moved from RI to CO to be with Ted Clark (CGA ’46) her freshman year love. Finally she’s living a life she always dreamed of. She’s happy.

Elise Williams Kelly lost her only brother in December to cancer. Daughter lives in Boulder and son and family are in Phoenix, AZ where she has been a baby boomer grandparent. Parents can take business trip to Africa. Elise and husband in FL and most recently bought property at Mariner Sands in Stuart.

Thelma Louise Woodbury’s Jim had an operation to correct his hydrocephalus and help his Parkinson’s disease. This summer they plan to attend a moral reaffirmation conference in DC, then vacation at White Bear Lake, Chautauqua, and end the summer in Denver with daughter and son and his family. Laurie writes that it’s easier than having grandchildren visit them at this age. Church, hospice volunteering and tennis are main interests. Losing weight necessary and difficult. They count heavily on their sense of humor.

Catherine Tideman James wants me to drum up interest in next year’s reunion. Sis wants to come with Tom who has never seen the campus and then wants to take the train across Canada back to CA.

Kate Niedecken Pieper has been talking reunion with Vi Egan Candler, Mary-Nairn Hayssen Hartman, Bernice Tideman, bath White F Sinis, Kate as a clerk treasurer, plays tennis and skiis in the upper Peninsula. Has two grandchildren and 3 who are Koreans, newly naturalized.

Max Robinson: Sis' brief message says they became grandparents on Christmas Day; "can anything be more important."

Your correspondent had a day trip from DC to Baltimore to Taylor Clark. Aaron had a medical meeting at the capital in Oct.—perfect tourist weather and nice reunion. On route this spring from NYC to Boston by train to see our elder daughter, we stopped at CC for the dedication of the Charles E. Shain Library and the Josephine Shain garden in the Arboretum. Splendid events with warmth for President Shain expressed by many including President and Mes. Ames and Trustee Chairman Brita Ssein McNemar ’57. Enjoyed talking with Miss Hafskebrink, whom I never knew as a student but wish I had. Also a brief reunion with Drs. George Avery and Richard Goodwin, past chairman of the botany dept., and Prof. William Nierg, who was on our CC Galapagos trip. Aaron is on the Ohio Board of the Nature Conservancy so we travel pursuing our interest in the environment.

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ON SCHEDULE: Work on the Blaustein Humanities Center in Palmer Library is proceeding on schedule and will be completed in early December, according to construction superintendent Jack Murphy, who envisions the result as a smooth transition from the past to the present. “It’s a beautiful old building, and it will be a beautifully restored building,” Mr. Murphy says.
Kenya, Ecuador and Galapagos this year and has opened a Quito import business. She is also into health awareness programs since she has become the only family, losing her father recently at age 45.

Mary Harrison Beggs and Jim in Bethesda, MD are enjoying a second stint in government, this time as the assistant administrator of NASA. Mary feels privileged to attend the shuttle launches and other events, including a recent round-the-world trip promoting international cooperation on the space station. Two daughters are married, the third is a lawyer. One son is at Annapolis and the others in high school. Mary has three grandchildren.

Nancy Revere Blank lives in Madison, NJ and operates a small wintertime gift business, selling to shops and doing shows. She also works part-time at the library and is a volunteer with the Red Cross blood bank. Daughter Cathy is speech pathologist for the State of WA. Nancy enjoyed a visit in the Adirondacks with Jeri Wright, her sophomore roommate.

Janet Staub Reed has moved to a new home in Concord, MA and states that after seven years she has become used to widowhood. Following college, one of her children works in packaging in Silicon Valley, CA; one lives at home and is an engineer for US Windpower of Burlington, the company responsible for large windmills in CA; and one is in the computer field. The youngest attends BU. Having lived in the same house for 28 years with plenty of room and for their horses, the family finds the new house a disappointment; however, they were fortunate to find 17 acres for the horses in a convenient location for riding. Janet's daughter has won a national riding award. Janet is a social worker and does outpatient cancer counseling at Emerson Hospital.

Barbara Guenzelis Gridley, who lives in NYC, saw Jean Lattner Palmer in San Francisco 7/84 and Mary Boss Anthony Coughlin in Boston 3/84. Sid and husband had a lovely trip to France to celebrate their 30th anniversary 6/84. She called the trip a gastronomical delight. She resides at St. Bernard's and she helped plan the CC Campaign cocktail party at the NY Yacht Club.

Leila Larsen Klein's children are Lisa, who works in NYC for the Natural Resources Defense Council, and Michael, a law student at Boston College. Lee lives in Harrison, NY and taught middle ages and Renaissance history to sixth graders before her current extended leave of absence. In 1984 she traveled to Australia and Europe.

Josephine MacManus Woods, living in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, enjoyed lots of skiing in 1984, mostly in Mammoth, CA. Mary attended Brown where her married daughter lives. Oldest son is working on an MBA and helps his father head up a business developing a sports site called RINCON. Middle son returned home after seven months in New Zealand; his youngest son finished at the US of CA, and is working and living at home. Jo and Bill biked for two weeks through the Loire Valley in France during summer '83, had Olympic fever in '84, but are returning to France this summer.

Mary Ann Rossi spent summer of '83 in Rome on a NEH grant. She did a project on St. Birgitta of Sweden who spent her last 20 years in Rome in the 14th century. Since then Mary Ann has been teaching classics at Ball State. Enrollment in classics courses for three terms was 4,300 and then increased by six percent in 1984. Mary Ann has had published two articles and a book review and also speaking engagements.

Arlene Hochman Meyer Cohen and Larry live in Greensboro, NC and commute to their NYC apartment. She works for a NC company with offices in NYC and continues to love her design job. Four of her six children are married and she has three grandchildren. At the most recent family wedding Charles Shain and his new wife were welcome guests.

Lenore Trestad Smith lives in Woodcliff Lake, NJ, and is happy and busy in her career as intimate apparel buyer for all 40 Lord & Taylor stores. She is pleased that one of her most outstanding assistants is a CC graduate who rooms in NYC with one of Slim Lattner Palmer's daughters. Lynn's husband Sam is busy in his optometric practice. Daughter Riki Jane is marketing manager for a Fairchildd publication; Nancy CC '79 is news director for radio station WGLI in Long Island and son Jamie is an electrical engineering student.

Janice Weil Libman's daughter Karen was married and is working on her MPA in children's theater at AZ State. Julie is interested in teaching art. Living in Atlanta Jan does volunteer work; she helped run a gift wrapping booth from Thanksgiving to Christmas at a large mall, and she works at a night shelter for street people. Jan would like any classmate coming to Atlanta to call her.

Lucia Boyle Cowperthwaite enjoyed a "College for a Day" program sponsored in Denver by CC and seven other eastern colleges. She appreciated visiting with the special CC representatives. Lucia's older son graduated from Harvard in 1982 and is teaching history in Paris. Her younger son is a junior at Harvard. Politics, gardening and travel are favorite activities for Lucia.

Julie Hovey Slimy wades a lot of volunteer work in West Hartford, CT. She sings with a ladies group for nursing homes and other places where entertainment is sparse, and participation from the audience is encouraged. Julie also enjoys golf, tennis, paddle tennis and sailing on a 37-foot Tartan. Oldest daughter is married and lives nearby; her other daughter is in graduate school, and her son attends Penn.

Beverly Duruqa Harley has been widowed four years and tries to continue life similar to what she and her husband enjoyed together. She lives in Queens and weekends at her house on Long Island. Her son Doug is in Boston.

Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth lives in Wellesley, MA but was delighted with the 70-degree day New Jersey offered in December '84 for the wedding of oldest son Sam. Son William graduated from Wentworth Institute with a BS in mechanical engineering technology; and Tom has been accepted to RISD to study architectural design. Laura enjoys visits to CC as our class agent chairman.

Rosamund Connolly Barber's son Geoffrey serves in the Air Force and his wife presented Ros with her first grandchild. Ros lives in Barrington, RI.

Gloria Jones Bordens teaches speech at Temple U and offers classes on the problem of stuttering.

Robert Mauro Thurtott has taken classes in acting in Tucson. Bobby does acting and technical work for a local TV station.

Brenda Reade Bell and husband are back in DC after spending several years in Cleveland. Brenda works part-time in interior design.

Eleanor Souville Higginbottom taught college French for 26 years. In 1975 she married Frank, a widower with three adult children. He is British and works for the World Bank. Ellie often accompanies him on trips to underdeveloped countries. She lives in Haymarket, VA in the foothills of the Blue Ridge.

Ellie reports the death of her close friend, Suzanne Foster Higgins, 4/8/85 following a long illness with cancer. Our class expresses deep sympathy to her husband Bill, two daughters and three sons (ages 14 to 26).

We are also saddened to learn of the death several years ago of Doris Paterneado Brady.

Correspondent: Margaret Ohl Grace, 509 Lucas Street, Ponca City, OK 74601

FROM CALIFORNIA TO VERMONT, the Class of '55 came to reunion. From left: Sue Donnelly Anderson, Virginia Beach, VA, Martha Manley Cole, Avon, CT; Muffy Williamson Barylait, Middlebury, CT, and Alice Waterman Eastman, Baltimore, MD.
twice within three and a half months! Sharon (Marseille) had her second child, first son, Kevin Thomas, 5/585 and Nancy (Preston) had her first child, Elizabeth, 2/21/85.

Catherine Pappas McNamara is a realtor in Greenwich, CT. She is a volunteer and is a member of NY Air. Liz graduated from Oberlin in ’81 and Bill, Jr. from Tufts in ’84.

Patricia Perkins Crocker was widowed in Aug. ’85. She has four children (two of each) and keeps busy with ranching and investments in Houston. She’s also remodeling a RR depot into living quarters, planning a shopping center along with some hunting, entertaining and traveling.

Jane Plumer Mansfield is an office mgr. in Wayland, MA is having a “very active single life after 27 years as a spouse.” Her activities include travel (Caribbean cruise), tennis and bridge. Linda graduated from Bates and Bob from Brown. He’s married and in insurance.

Nancy Powell Beer received her MA in psychology from Catholic U. in ’83 and is a part-time forensic drug therapist, working with drug abusers in the criminal justice system. Bill, an MD, is a prof. of pharmacology and anesthesiology at Georgetown. Diane is a college senior at Mary Washington; Hilary, a sophomore at Wellesley; and Cynthia in class of ’86 at Denison. Ann spends some time at her house in the Shenandoah Valley, VA and skis in CO.

Barbara Rice Kashanski volunteers for Educational Radio WNYC and is a bookkeeper. John finally retired from Learned House, so they have time for traveling. The three girls keep them busy as does gardening and tennis. Also, Barb is learning to make pottery.

Marilyn Jenkins is a college counselor in Wellesley, MA. Last summer she visited her sister, Ann (CC ’56) aboard Ann’s barge in France and she sees her daughters, Alice and Ann in L.A.

Anne Soubury is a real estate broker in Mill Valley, CA. She is also working for her MA in psychology. She has two daughters, Catherine and Georgiana Peet. Son Charles Peet is working for his MA in computer sci. at Boston U., MT, Anne was very busy last fall with the Mondale-Ferraro Campaign.

Susan Shaefller Gould is a real estate broker in Greenwich, CT. Bill, an attorney and Priscilla, a volunteer at Bushnell Memorial. She takes courses at Central CT State and plays tennis and bridge. April went to Wheaton, Pamela to Bay Path College, Kimberly was at Pine Manor and is now at Richmond College, Kensington, UK and Frederick is at King’s-wood Oxford.

Evelyn Steele Barrett teaches in an all-year day-care center in Middletown, MA and Ken is an engineer. Their children are, Catherine, Peter, Jeffrey and Faith. Besides teaching, Eve has been taking care of her mother and sailing.

Ann Stranger Savos works at UConn doing the chemistry registration twice a year. Milton is a prof. of entymology. She is a substitute organist at the Congregational Church at UConn and is hoping to see Prof. Quimby in Plainfield. John finally retired from the Bd. of Dir. of Cumberland Museum, Nashville and is on the bd. of dir. of: Cumberland Museum, Nashville, TN and is a consultant in the Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh.

Joyce Tower Sterling is a part-time assistant mgr. in a non-profit gift shop in Dedham, MA. Wayne is vp of NYU. Their daughter Jessica was in Winthrop, ME where she was raised by Joanne Portch. Jane Plumer Mansfield, Rosalyn Winchester Smith and Shoshana Traub Teicher and Paul, a rabbi, live in Saratoga. She spent three weeks in Great Britain this summer with Susan’s (CC ’85) wedding to Thomas and spent five weeks in Israel last year.

Joyce Sturchler Stinnett is a partner in an all-female law firm in New York. She is on the Bd. of Women’s Resource Center over which she presided for three years. Her older two girls are employed. The youngest is 17. Anne would enjoy seeing classmates who wander through Sarasota. She spent three weeks in Great Britain this spring.

Joyce Schlacht Scharf teaches gifted children on Long Island. She graduated from NYU in ’83 and is a part-time director. She teaches three afternoons a week and has a lovely husband and three children. She and her husband have taken a trip to Italy for two weeks. Carole works for the Spence School Board and the NY Philharmonic. She plays tennis and has a decorating business.

Sarah Dawes Hauser has been on safari in Kenya. She asks, “could any trip surpass this in excitement, novelty, education and pleasure?”

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Joyce Schlacht Scharf teaches gifted children on Long Island. She graduated from NYU, and is at Brandon. She loves her new football coach at school, and Debbie is in Day School. Naomi Bickstein Pollack and family have visited the Schers.

Carla Strassenmeyer Wilde and Dick traveled to Tibet for a symposium of space scientists, returning via Hong Kong and Maui. Sue and Dick, CC ’81, have a graduate degree from RPI. Philip graduated from U of RI. The entire family has taken up ocean sailing but still enjoys their lakeside summer home.
Jacqueline Jenks McCabe reports the marriage of daughter Tracy in Grosse Pointe.

Barbara Jenkinson Greenspan is a member of the Connecticut College Women's Association in New London, CT 06320. Applicants need not be members of Phi Beta Kappa. The deadline for alumni applications is March 1, 1986.

**Correspondent:** Mrs. Robert Whitney, Jr. (Helen Cary), 1736 Fairview Drive South, Tacoma, WA 98465

**Correspondent:** Elaine Diamond Bernan, 33 North Wyoming Avenue, South Orange, NJ 07079; Emily Graham Wright, 111 Sierra Vista, Redlands, CA 92373

**Correspondent:** MARRIED: Marie Liggera Reinig to Dick Schacher, 10/81.

Marie Liggera Schacher is a program analyst for the White House liaison office of the National Park Service. Marie's children have graduated from college: Roy from U of So. FL in 1983 and Christine from U of VA in 1984. Marie and Dick sail, play bridge and tennis for fun. Marie has a successful brain surgery last year. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at Orozo and is beginning a teaching fellowship at U of Buffalo working toward a doctorate in Spanish literature. Stuart will be a senior at Trinity and will be an assistant to his chemistry professor this summer. Andrew, a senior in secondary school, has the Sziklases on their final college-hunting trek.

**Correspondent:** Lucia Beadel Whisenand is busy in Syracuse. Gov. James A. Hartigan Jr. has appointed her to the State Board of Education. She is working with another designer doing hotel and restaurant design, with projects in CO and AZ.

Jean Cattanach Sziklas was saddened by the death of her mother this year. Jean's and John's first son Allen graduated from Smith College in 1984 and is performing at the Canticum Novum, 1685 Madison Avenue N.E., Washington, DC 20002

**Correspondent:** Allen B. Gaffney, 96 Windom Road, Newington, CT 06111

**Correspondent:** Ms. Robert Whitney, Jr. (Helen Cary), 1736 Fairview Drive South, Tacoma, WA 98465

**Correspondent:** Correspondent: Carol Murray Kim, American Embassy, Seoul, Korea, APO, San Francisco, CA 96301

**Correspondent:** Correspondent: Karen Schopfer Hager, 1337 Sunnyside Lane, McLean, VA 22102

**Correspondent:** Robin Root Dawson, 800 Hoadley Hill Road, Fairfield, CT 06430

**Correspondent:** Correspondent: Anna Maria Boudou, 10/9/84; Carol Fraser to Craig Fisk 11/24/84; Georgia Urbanos to Richard Raymans 3/30/85; Joanne Bayatar to Gregory L. Baran

Judy Irving reports being one of six people selected by the National Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the American Film Institute for a 1985 director's internship. She will interview Robert Young during the filming of his new feature this summer in TX. Her nuclear film, "Dark Circle," will air on PBS this fall. She spent May in the Soviet Union as part of a film crew documenting a unique cooperative Soviet-American ornithological experiment in which Siberian crane eggs were flown from Wito Moscow and put into common crane nests at the Oka Wildlife Preserve, 200 miles from Moscow. It is hoped that when the eggs hatch the common cranes will raise the endangered Siberian cranes.

Marian Elanous Bruin Marren lives in Hartland, VT with husband Charles, son Minter, a carpenter and bug collector and four stray cats. Charles commutes to the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, NH.

Sherry Baum has a private practice in child and adult psychiatry in Newtonville, MA. She received her BA ('68) and her MD ('71) from Johns Hopkins. Husband Jack Lohk is an oncologist at New England Deaconess Hospital. She has two daughters, Elizabeth 4 and Samantha 1 and a stepdaughter Emily 12.

Katherine Swayman Howe continues work at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts and husband George has formed his own construction company. Daughter Kate is in second grade. Kathy recently visited with her son Ben at U of ME to enjoy a joyful 14-month-old Peter in London and afterwards spent a week in the Scottish Highlands.

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**Phi Beta Kappa scholarships for alumni**

Each year the Connecticut College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa awards one or more scholarships to an alumna, alumnus, or senior who is planning to do graduate study. In 1985, scholarships were awarded to Edward Burger '85, to study for the Ph.D. in mathematics, Elizabeth Lloyd-Kimbrel '75, who is studying for the Ph.D. in English at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Colleen J. Matan '84, who is pursuing the M.A. in history at the University of Minnesota.

Alumni who are interested in applying for this year's scholarships should write to the Secretary, Phi Beta Kappa, Box 1561, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320. Applicants need not be members of Phi Beta Kappa. The deadline for alumni applications is March 1, 1986.
Catherine Hull, a free-lance illustrator in NYC, will be featured in Who's Who in America.

Joan Burrows is vp of the International Management and Development Institute and executive director of a bipartisan national commission studying the issue of competitiveness. She and husband Robert recently spent six weeks traveling throughout Asia.

Anna Bush completed her MBA in the summer of 1984.

Midge Auwerter Shepard after two years in Charlotte, NC is returning to Darien, CT with Trip 12. Jay 9, Susan 9 and husband Bill, an international banker, who will commute to Wall Street. Midge continues to work part-time in data processing.

Judith Greenberg, MD completed a residency in pediatrics in 1983 and recently completed a fellowship in child psychiatry at North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, NY. In July she begins a second residency in adult psychiatry. She is glad to be back East after four years in Chicago.

Janet Ives Angelis lives in Groveland, MA with husband Mike and son Michael. She works with an educational research, development and consulting firm in Andover and was recently elected to the Groveland Board of Selectmen and Sewer Commissioners.

Stephanie Hirsch Meyer completed the second of a three-year MA program at Boston College School of Social Work. She reports that her family has adjusted well to the "Mr. Mom" routine. Next year she anticipates twice the work as she will be going full-time.

Pamela Berk Webb is in temporary retirement from her practice of psychology and teaching. She and her family recently bought a new home in Hillsborough, CA and they have been busy settling in. Allison 7 and Tyler 5 love swimming in their own pool, even when the water is only 70.

Joan Burrows, MD recently began a fellowship in psychiatry and law at Albert Einstein. She and husband Greg live in a carriage house in Croton-on-the-Hudson.

Gretchen Ferguson Garcia has four children: Todd 14, Michael 11, Katie 3, and Elizabeth 1. Her activities include tennis, travel, Jr. league, PTO, PEO, and bookkeeping in her husband's dental office.

Mary Anne Fuller Graback with husband Bob, Julie 11, and Robby 6, have moved to Birmingham, AL because of Bob's work with Southern Railway.

Susan Feigl O'Donnell reports that with Whitney Lauren 16, Trevor Robert 14, and Gavin Conner Bryce 18 months, there is little time for anything in her life to be new. Her older children will attend Agnes Irwins and The Hill School and Sue marvels that she can be old enough to have children who are rapidly approaching college age, with little Gavin around the house, she has to stay young. She anticipates still attending Little League games at the age of 60. In her "spare" time, Sue renovates old houses. Attending Gavin's christening last February were Bob and Lauren Brahms Resnick and Gale Rawson 79.

Nancy Gilbert Murphy wonders how our parents lived through our teen years, as she muddles through with Dan, a ninth-grade track star, Melissa, 7th grade, and Stacey in 5th. Husband Steve has been on sabbatical from Syracuse writing at home. Nancy teaches 7th grade English at daughter Melissa's junior high.

Carol Fraser Fisk, upon marriage to Craig in Nov. 1984, instantly became the mother of three and grandmother of three. Shortly thereafter, she was appointed by Sec. Margaret Heckler as acting commissioner, U. S. Administration on Aging, Department of Health and Human Services. She saw Martha Hackley at a recent trip to NYC and sees Dorecas Hardy daily.

Susan Alderman Zinterhofer is producer and host of "The Business Beat," a TV program syndicated on cable systems.

Phyllis Benson Beiglhuber and husband George have a great time with their children, George and Kathryn. She still works for the state of SC in the insurance benefits program and has recently completed the implementation of a new dental program for all state employees. Phyllis enjoys working as a college admissions aide.

Jane Hartwig Mandel left Warner Brothers TV in the fall of 1984 and has no immediate plans to resume a career outside the home. She lived temporarily in NYC and London and will return to LA in Oct. while Molly 3 will start pre-school.

Amy Greenberg Poster has been associate curator of oriental art at the Brooklyn Museum since 1973. She served as guest curator for "The Light of Asia: Sakya-muni in Asian Art," an exhibit which opened at the LA County Museum of Art and traveled to the Art Institute of Chicago and Brooklyn. She has also organized an exhibition on terra cotta art from ancient India for the Festival of India/1985. Husband Bob is an attorney specializing in ship financing. They travel a great deal for Amy's work and they are avid sailors.

Your correspondent, Nancy Finn Kukura, refereed Classicia 101 last March as Phil and I traveled in Italy, thanks to his sabbatical. Back in the real world, our children, Elizabeth 5 and Marya 3, are enthusiastic Montessori students. Phil teaches history at Bunker Hill Community College and I teach at Bunker Hill part-time and consult part-time for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. Life is good.

Correspondent: Nancy Finn Kukura, 79 Mt. Vernon St., Melrose, MA 02176

Susan D. Krebs, 434 Lincoln Street, York, PA 17404

Karen Nielsen Bevan and Stuart had an exciting 1984, with travels to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore and the People's Republic of China, in connection with her job at the Wall Street Journal in advertising sales. They finished their trip with vacation in Paris and Burgundy. Stuart is a partner at Marketing Corp. of America in Westport; their home in Bronxville is conveniently 30 minutes from work for both of them. Karen and Stuart both still sing in the Blue Hill Troupe, an amateur Gilbert & Sullivan company in NYC. Karen's first article was published in the Wall Street Journal. It was a review of the Gilbert & Sullivan series shown on PBS.

Correspondent: Karen Blackwell Knowlton, 1906 Squirrelwood Lane, Lincolnhurst, IL 60046

Lucy Neale spent the last 15 years out of the country, 13 of them in the music business in Germany. She enjoyed her work and trips to such varied places as the Indian Ocean, Arctic Circle and the Baltic Sea. She says "I may be crazy to give it all up," but she never intends to spend the rest of her life in Europe, so she recently moved to San Diego and would welcome letters from classmates and friends.

At the dedication of its new Sports Complex, Mount Holyoke named its renovated gymnasium for Professor Emeritus of Physical Education Mildred Howard, CC 20. Above, Department Chairman Les Poolman at the ceremony with Miff Howard.

Correspondent: Susan Ninde Tresemer, 742 Old Trail Drive, Naples, FL 33940; Lucy Boswell Siegel, 141, Me/rose, MA 02176

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To the Editor:
I read The Connecticut College Alumni Magazine cover-to-cover every issue and usually enjoy it thoroughly. The article on Nicaragua is active in service organizations, and is Bronxville a townhouse south of the city.

Susan Mejeika spent last spring and summer building a new house. She is involved with a prototype project in office animation.

Paula Marcus Platz, a clinical social worker in private practice, also supervises caseworkers at an adoption agency. She is looking forward to living in the house her husband Tom plans to design.

Linda Martines is on the faculty at the U of AZ, is active in service organizations, and is Bronxville a townhouse south of the city.

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Letters

To the Editor:

I read The Connecticut College Alumni Magazine cover-to-cover every issue and usually enjoy it thoroughly. The article on Nicaragua

Brian Peniston is assistant director of a community public health project for Foster Parents International in Bali, Indonesia. He received the Charles Wright Academy Distinguished Alumni Award in June 1984.

Catherine Platen lives with her partner, her daughter with her family, and babysitter. She is involved in teaching and research. He relaxes by playing his piano and synthesizer.

Paula Savoie Roll is a broadcast producer and media planner and buyer in Freeport, ME. Husband John is a news photographer for the local ABC station. She has been in touch with Linda Amato, Deborah Demicco, Debrah Stone Banejee, and Ellen Richmond.

Ronald Roberts is director of marketing for Atelier International, a furniture and lighting company. He and wife Lora live in NYC.

Helen Howe has bought a house in Westerly near Weekapaug Beach. She is a marriage and family therapist and travel agent, and recently traveled to Malaysia and Borneo.

Peter Russ received his medical degree last year from the U of Genova, Italy, has completed an internship in Derby, CT and has started a residency in family practice at Brookhaven Hospital on Long Island.

SUSAN SNYDER CLOINGER is a part-time senior occupation therapist at a local psychiatric hospital as well as mother to Stacy 5 and Robin 2.

Gary Mattis is the founder and editor of the local ABC station. He has been in touch with Linda Amato, Deborah Demicco, Debrah Stone Banejee, and Ellen Richmond.

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SUSAN SNYDER CLOINGER is a part-time senior occupation therapist at a local psychiatric hospital as well as mother to Stacy 5 and Robin 2.
Barry Steinberg is busy with his packaging business, sailing and two young children.

Shannon Stock Shuman is director of international sales for the Newhouse Co. where she edits fiction and nonfiction. Karen and her husband, Peter, are looking for a new home in the greater Stamford area.

Steven Silverman is director of international sales for the Newhouse Co. where she edits fiction and nonfiction. Karen and her husband, Peter, are looking for a new home in the greater Stamford area.

Susan Black '74 isa vice president at the PR firm of Hill & Knowlton.

Marty Pfeifer is a copy chief of Aviation Week and Space Technology magazines and has recently received her pilot's license.

Jean and Doug Renfro-Miller are returning to New York. Doug was with MRA at Stanford University and Jean has completed her graduate work at Harvard this year.

Franklin Siegel has formed a professional corporation in Manhattan and is practicing law, with primary emphasis on civil litigation.

William Thomson is a partner and managing director in the investment banking firm of Sussex Securities in NYC. He has been busy with his wife, Sarah and two young children.

The Class of 75 has had a busy 10th Reunion. Nearly 70 of our classmates returned for some or all of the planned events. The weekend culminated with a lobster dinner, organized by Rick Cohn, in Salem, CT. New officers were elected: William Thomson, president; Melinda Godin, reunion chairman; Paul Lantz, treasurer; Darcy Gazzza Love and Bonnie Kimmel Dazenski, correspondents.

Correspondents: Bonnie Kimmel Dazenski, 361 Old Creamery Road, Box 841, Anover, NJ 07821; Darcy Gazzza Love, 20 Oakdale Drive, Port Washington, NY 11050

75 MARRIED: Robert Utter to Susan Moffett 9/8/84; Adele Brown to Dan Nelken 6/9/84.


Jean and Doug Renfro-Miller, Douglas Carrington 6/27/84; to Dena Wolf Yeskoo and Michael and Jody Smith Bromley live in Westport, CT. They have a sailboat named "Easy Street" which can be bought through Will. He performs mandolin, guitar, keyboards and vocals.

BORN (Vee-Vee) Angle Scott is living in Charleston, WV although husband Jon's job has permitted them to see much of the country. Vee-Vee received an MS in human resources from RIT in '81 and is currently enjoying full-time motherhood.

Michael and Jody Smith Bromley live in Westport but are looking for a home in the greater Stamford area. Michael is with GTE in Stamford and was David Cronin's best man in June. Jody is on leave of absence from Citibank.

William Hermanson and wife Mary Lou were married in New London and have taken up residence in Clinton, CT.

Sally Davies Halsey and husband Andy '77 live in Noank, CT with their young son. Andy was spied at the NY Yacht Club where several sailors from the current CC team were being introduced as the Maccabiah Games sailing team. Andy has a sail loft in Old Mystic where they specialize in racing sails.

Laurie Heiss recently joined the General Electric Corporate staff where she is a management consultant providing technology transfer and productivity programs throughout the company.

Correspondents: Laurie Heiss, 6 Seaside Avenue, Milford, CT 06460; June Cohn, 5 Oak Hill Street, Newton Centre, MA 02159

79 Correspondents: Barbara L. Lynch, 16-B West Athens Avenue, Ardsine, PA 19003; Marcia A. McLean, 420 East 72nd Street, Apt #3-H, New York, NY 10021

78 MARRIED: William G. Hermanson to Mary Lou Hermanson 10/26/84; Alva Angle to Jon Scott, 8/82; Adele Gravitz to Stephen Harper, 8/13/84; Isabel Borras to Oscar Martinez, 12/3/83.


Correspondents: Pamp Sharp Hulme, 10/29/83.

77 Correspondents: Pam Sharp Hulme, 10/29/83.

76 MARRIED: Craig Chapman to Susan Gai, 10/29/83.

BORN: to Robert Cutler and Sandra, Molly Elizabeth, 10/22/84; to M.J. and Nancy Forde Lewandowski, Katherine Alexander, 10/22/84.

Craig Barth, after spending three years in E. TX, has returned to NYC to accept a position at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

John Selden Burke is a research associate conducting research into sturgeon life history at the AL Cooperative Fish & Wildlife unit of Auburn.

Craig Chapman is an associate attorney with Brown, Wood, Mitchell & Petty in NYC. After receiving his law degree from Case Western Reserve in 1980, Craig spent over two years as an associate attorney with a firm in Sydney, Australia. While down under, Craig met and married his wife Susan Gai. Now that he's back in the states, Craig participates in the annual April softball game at CC with Steve Brunetti, Michael Ridgeway '74, David Grann '77, Mark Warren '75, and many others, golfing irregularly with Chip Benson '77 and Ted Schlette '75, and often runs into Andy Rawson '78, Tom Slaughtt '77, Melanie Kozol '79 and Ana Maria Pelta '77.

Kate Tweedie Erslev is the director of religious education for Foothills Unitarian Church. Her family had an unexpected visit from Jane Bystry Weyers and her family, who stopped in Ft. Collins en route to their new home in WA. Tina, Michael and Jane to catch up on eighty years of activities as their combined four children snored on their shoulders.

Respondence: Ann L. Bodurtha, 1400 Harvard Tpke, North Haven, CT 06473

75 Correspondents: Francesca Azevedo Rosenberg, 1893 West Hill, N.Y. 13801; And Schecht, 1901-6th Street, Berkley, CA 94710; Margaret Hamilton Turkevich, 83 West Case Drive, Hudson, OH 44236

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79 Correspondents: Barbara L. Lynch, 36-B West Athens Avenue, Ardsine, PA 19003; Marcia A. McLean, 420 East 72nd Street, Apt #3-H, New York, NY 10021

80 MARRIED: Elizabeth Fontaine Kohler to James Kane III, 6/1/85; Nancy Vaughan to Harry Curtis, 11/1/84; Karen Frankland to Mihara A. Aroian, 5/6/84.

Nancy Vaughan Curtis and husband Harry Curtis settled in Denver, CO after their marriage. Many classmates attended their wedding, including Fontaine Kohler, Tina Reihg Hassan and Julie Schapiro. Nancy is a lawyer with a litigation firm and Harry is a stockbroker for Kidder, Peabody.

Karen Frankland Aroian updated us on her past four years. From graduation until '84, Karen worked in the editorial department at Houghton Mifflin in Boston, where she edited fiction and nonfiction. Karen and her husband were wed in Westminster, MA in June.

Eugene Kumezawa spent much of 1984 in Fiji working on his doctorate.

Mark Degane has returned from world travels, including India, and is living and working in NYC. Thomas Mitchell has an independent consulting practice, specializing in strategic planning. His wife, Susan Black '74 is busy with her packaging business, sailing and two young children.

Shannon Stock Shuman is director of international sales for the Newhouse Co. where she edits fiction and nonfiction. Karen and her husband, Peter, are looking for a new home in the greater Stamford area.
OCTOBER 5, 1985

10:30 Women's soccer
11:00 Cross country meet
noon Picnic on the Green
2:00 Men's soccer

Food concessions open, noon to 3:30 pm. Hotdogs, hamburgers, other snacks.

Correspondent: Eleanor B. Read, 4 Skiff Lane,
Masons Island, Mystic, CT 06355

General Reinsurance Corp.
for the past five years.
Les Munson
1492
82
Avenue South, Wayzata, MN 55391;
thank all my classmates for their contributions of news experiences of the last five years.

Mariana Nork lives in Dallas and works as auxiliary medical intern at Pine Point School in Stonington.

Tony Catlin is doing freelance artwork in Boston and freelance bartending at the Wellesley Country Club. He is currently in Monterey, CA.


Sally Connor finished her first year of the Master of Divinity program at Harvard Divinity School. Barbara Cooper Sillies lives in Groton and is a teaching intern at Pine Point School in Stonington.

Sally is a graduate student of history at Colleen Matan is a graduate student of history at the graduate U of PA School of Fine Arts.

Debbie Eblein has been living in New Haven, where she worked at the Yale Law School for a professor. She is working on her MBA in finance at Pace. Jon also continues his photography, and some of his works have been featured in shows in his area. Jon also continues to take in all the latest Broadway shows.

John Kosa informs us that his busy and cosmopolitan lifestyle in Manhattan is still going great guns. John works for Helmsley-Spear, and can usually be seen enjoying a night out at the Ritz or the fashionable Red Parrott Balloon, or dodging the paparazzi while entering or leaving Sarat's.

Our first reunion in June was a smashing success, and we would like to thank Suzi Brewer and all those who contributed to making it such a memorable weekend. It was great to see all those who attended, and to share experiences of the last five years. —Les Munson

81
Correspondents: Martin C. Johnson, 117 Central Avenue South, Weyauwega, MN 53991; Deborah Gray Wood, 27 Crafts Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

82
Correspondents: Jil Susanne Crossman, 771 Farmington Avenue, Apt. 7, Hartford, CT 06119

83
Correspondents: Karen H. Nelson, 23 Hurst Road, Apt. 3, Brookline, MA 02146; Erica H. Van Hart, 1492 Beacon Street, Apt. 6, Brookline, MA 02146

84
MARRIED: Jacqueline Belknap to G. Del Merritt 8/18/84; Barbara Cooper to Shawn Stiles 1/19/85

Jean Abdella spent five weeks in Europe with Lee Brook and Mary Walsh and now works in NYC for the General Reinsurance Corp.

Doug Barr is studying systems science and engineer-
ing at Washington U in St. Louis.

Holly Bishop worked as Conn as the director of the language laboratory and also the automation project in the library for the second semester of the 84-85 academic year.

Amy Blackburn works at St. Ann's Home in Methuen, MA as a child care counselor.

Suzanne Bohan shares a house in DC with Emily Klyzman, Hope Murphy and Riha Granger. Sue works for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and kayaks and waitresses in her spare time.


Tony Catlin is doing freelance artwork in Boston and freelance bartending at the Wellesley Country Club. He plans to join a graphic design or advertising firm in New England soon.

Martha Clappitt works for Scudder, Stevens and Clark in Boston writing advertisements and sales literature.

Sally Connor finished her first year of the Master of Divinity program at Harvard Divinity School. Barbara Cooper Sillies lives in Groton and is a teaching intern at Pine Point School in Stonington.

Sheryl Edwards is a systems engineer for IBM in Norwalk, CT.

Sally Everett is a paralegal for Warner and Stackpole in Boston.

Lynne Belknap Merritt's wedding was attended by Betsy Laberee, Lu-Anne Conner and Karen Bousquet, maid of honor.

Judith (Judy) Fox and Lee Pratt share an apartment in Boston and attend BU Law School.

Susan Gilman is interning as a field instructor in marine ecology at the Lloyd Center in South Dartmouth, MA.

Lyle Gloeckle works on Long Island for Crest Records as a recording and mastering engineer.

Alex Gruner is in CO embarking on a career in physical therapy.

Neil Helman has retired from pro tennis and works in NYC as a real estate salesman for Helmsley-Spear, Inc.

James Jones is enrolled in the historic preservation program at the graduate U of PA School of Fine Arts.

Ruth Hornstein and Beth Gerstein share an apartment in Somerville, MA. Ruth works with emotionally disturbed children and Beth works in the Middle East studies department at Harvard.

Mary Jean Kanimoto attends law school at the U of ME in Portland.

Katherine (Kaci) Kinne is working toward her MFA at the U of IA Writer's Workshop.

Erez Kreitner lives in NYC, Mauri Lombardi is living in Danbury, CT and PFC Dana MacDonald is currently in Monterey, CA.

Colleen Matan is a graduate student of history at U of MIN and is also a teacher's assistant.

Pamela Missal conducts medical research at Yale Medical School in the liver study unit.

Anne Nathan lives in a fishing village in the Philippines where she's a Peace Corps volunteer working in the health center and in school in her village.

Mariana Nork lives in Dallas and works as auxiliary liaison for the Dallas Opera.

Sara Nightingale teaches math at Kent School. She says the food is bad and she misses Harris!

Charles Chipperfield is in M.D., works Associates for Foster and Foster Realtors in Acton, MA.

Julie Perlmutter is a rep for The Equitable-Financial Services in Waterbury, CT.

Abigail Rogers is living in Concord, NH. Marjorie Bower is currently on a Kibbutz Ulpan program in Israel.

Wendy Santius lives in VA and works as a placement assistant for the Peace Corps in DC.

Caroline (Limey) Shepard lives with Paula Trachich in Brighton, MA. Paula works at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children as a counselor for emotionally disturbed children. Caroline works as an accounts pro-
cessor at Cambridge for Harper and Shuman, a computer financial management company.

Betsy Singer is in a masters of social work program at BU. She also works with special needs junior high children.

Amy Stackpole lives in Brooklyn and works for Time, Inc. in the advertising department of People magazine. She has been in touch with Peter Cole and Russell Dupuy.


Shelly Warman teaches in the Greenwich public school system. Hope Winfield shares an apartment in CA with Gordon (Gorks) Venkels. Aa art consultant for Magna Galleries. Hope is looking for work in SF but is keeping busy with adventures like the surfing trip she took with Kent Matricardi to Baja.

Correspondents: Sally P. Everett, 184 South Main Street, Natick, MA 01760

GRAD

Wendy Sarkissian, MA '67 is a town planner working in housing, social planning and architecture in Australia. She lives in a small country town midway between Sydney and Brisbane where she teaches a job teaching planning at Australia's only really "rural" university. She has her own social planning business and with her husband runs a small publishing company in Armidale. They often go to N. America but hardly ever to the east coast.

Eleanor (EB) Blackall Read, MA '72 visited China in May and will be serving on the committee to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of Connecticut College.

Correspondent: Eleanor B. Read, 4 Shiff Lane, Masons Island, Mystic, CT 06355
Dig into the past

The Alumni Magazine needs your contributions for a special issue to commemorate Connecticut's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary in 1986.


We will print the best anecdotes, stories, photographs, or other memorabilia that we receive from alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends.

Length: 300 words or less.

Materials will be given to the College Archives after the magazine is published. If your photograph or other item is very precious, please have a copy made before you submit it.

Above, Ashley Powell '82, reserve supervisor at the College Library, wears a World War One Farmerette costume, courtesy of the Archives. Many Connecticut students contributed to the war effort as Farmerettes, working on farms on Long Island and in New London during the summer of 1918.

Please send your contributions to: Editor, Alumni Magazine, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320.
Alumni lead AAGP to second million dollar year

For the second year, The Connecticut College Alumni Annual Giving Program topped one million dollars! Special thanks to the 6,732 alumni who helped set a record for AAGP. Highlights:

- AAGP raised $1,023,492—$13,280 more than 1983-84.
- Total alumni giving (AAGP plus Campaign gifts) increased 100 percent—from $1,839,410 last year to $3,694,500 in 1984-85.
- 44.10 percent of Connecticut alumni participated.
- The Class of '35 achieved 100 percent participation by reunion weekend in honor of their 50th—only the third class in the history of the College to claim this accomplishment.
- The $100,500 Reunion Challenge was successfully met, with $115,071 in new or increased gifts from reunion alumni.
- Alumni broke all giving records for the second year in a row!