Renewing Old Ties
REUNION '87

It was sun, sun and more sun for reunion '87. The drenching rains that greeted this year's reunion classes when they last met five years ago were nowhere in sight.

Instead, as the annual alumni parade marched from Crozier-Williams to the Cummings Art Center, balloons floated high and the sound of kazoox and egg beaters filled the air. Egg beaters, you might ask? Yes. The class of 1947, which took a cue from drills for the Rose Bowl Parade, marched in time to the whirl of an egg beater on every fifth step.

Not to be outdone, the class of '62, wearing raincoats and trailed by a Model A Ford, traveled to the beat of kazoox and voices singing "Oh, what a beautiful morning."

More than 500 alumni and their guests came back to the college for reunions. The class of 1962 set a record of sorts in having 73 alumnae, or 32 percent of the class return. That is the largest number of alums returning for a 25th reunion in more than five years.

The class of 62 also had the alum who journeyed the farthest—Kathleen Wong Wu—who came from Taiwan.

There were 41 Sykes Society members at reunion and the class of 1937 boasted 34 returning classmates who, following the presentation of class gifts, stood up en masse in Dana Hall to sing an original tune composed by Virginia Deuel.

"Heaven—thirty seven/We're so glad to be together on our hill./Even after 50 years we love it still./Who can blame us, for it's really quite a thrill... ."

Photos by Meredith Drake '83

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Life begins at 40 for these “egg beaters” in the class of ’47

Sally Pithouse Becker ’27 shares her thoughts with Elizabeth Dutton Sweet ’47 at the all classes dinner

Ted Phillips shows Jane Overhilt Goodman ’57 how his bagpipe works

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Ruth Caswell Clapp ’32 (left) and Mabel Barnes Knauff ’32 await the start of the parade
Dorothy Greene Greene '42 demonstrates an essential for camping trips during her talk on the Appalachian Trail. The onion bag is to be filled with stones and then thrown over a tree limb so packs can be hauled up and away from midnight marauders.

Lunchtime on Harkness Green for Patricia Strong '72 and her son Samuel.

Holding the banner for '37. Left to right: Virginia Deuel, Mila Rindge, Jeanette Shingle Thomas, Shirley Cohen Schrager, Winifred Seale Slaughter, Dorothy Baldwin, and Pearl Myland Kaufman.
It was a 25th reunion year for the class of 1962.

Like mother, like daughter—CC'ers both. Judy Robb Kull '67 and Ruth Barr Robb '37.

Catching up on the news were Connie Kalifa Kellogg '62 and Linda Wieland Kramer '62.

Mary Blackmon Smith '42 and her husband James, chat with Charles Chu, Professor Emeritus of Chinese.
Margaret Hazelwood '32 chats with Marenda Prentis '19

Hooray for the parade and sunny weather. From left to right, Dorothy Gould '31, Jane Moore Warner '31 and Emma Moore Manning '37

Andrew Halsey, son of Sally Davies Halsey '78 and Andy Halsey '77 shakes hands with the Connecticut College Camel

Ben Robinson '82 performs one of his magic tricks—elevating a wooden stick from inside a wine bottle
Connecticut College Alumnae report that they are finding satisfaction in job and family

By Karen Cloney Walker ’85, MA ’87

Are you a working mother who gets more satisfaction out of family life than work but wouldn’t give up your job even if you didn’t need the money? If so, you are in good company. According to a survey of 500 working alumnae mothers who graduated from Connecticut College between 1968 and 1980, there is a lot of happiness to be found in careers but family satisfaction is greater.

“My job holds very satisfying monetary rewards and the thrills of professional success, but these both pale in comparison to the deep and very meaningful riches and rewards of family life,” wrote one mother of two.

The survey was conducted during the fall 1986 semester as part of the work for my master’s degree in psychology. Working with Ann Devlin, Associate Professor of Psychology, I tried to gain some insight into the family and job satisfactions of working mothers and some of the factors in a mother’s life which influence the degree and type of satisfaction she gets. My curiosity had been piqued by the previous research of other psychologists and sociologists who had come to contradictory conclusions. One body of research suggested that greater satisfaction comes to women who work outside the home while the other suggested that full-time housewives are more satisfied. I wanted to know how women who combined both roles felt.

The variables studied were the women’s ages, the number and ages of children, the need for money, the degree of support from husbands and the women’s level of education. Though the survey was limited in scope, it is obvious from the answers and optional comments of respondents that both family and work are important and that the women’s age and number of children affected their family satisfaction, while the degree of support women received from their husbands as well as their age affected their job satisfaction.

Generally, it was found that when women got older and the support by their husband increased, their job satisfaction increased. However, for younger women and women with more children, family satisfaction was higher. Among the typical comments was this one by a mother with two children under six years old. “My answers regarding my attitudes towards work have been greatly influenced by the birth of my children. My first priority is now my children,” she said.

According to the written comments, however, family and job satisfaction are not mutually exclusive. It is possible to have both, although for younger women, family satisfaction probably will be stronger while older women will have greater work satisfaction. As one woman wrote, “my satisfaction comes equally from the job and family. I can’t imagine doing without either.” That doesn’t mean there aren’t conflicts. “Most working mothers feel as if they are constantly juggling their time between (job and home) and feeling guilty no matter what they do. I wouldn’t have it any other way though,” said one woman.

The questionnaire used in this study was developed specifically for this work. There were 50 statements which measured the variables of interest including job satisfaction, family satisfaction and husband support. Each woman responding to the survey was asked to say whether she agreed or disagreed with the statement and to what degree. Additionally, those responding were given a chance to include written comments.

Of the 500 alumnae offered the chance to participate in the study, a surprisingly high percentage—72 percent, or 359 women—did so. To qualify for the study, the alumnae had to be married at the time of the study, working outside the home and raising at least one child under the age of 19. Only 73 of those responding did not qualify.

The majority of those included in the study had advanced degrees and said they would continue working even if they didn’t need the money. The average age was 36 and half of the women had been working continuously since they left Connecticut College.

An interesting offshoot of the survey was the questions it raised which cannot be answered within its scope. For example, though job satisfaction rose as women got older, this apparently is not the result of children getting older and needing less attention. The factors involved, however, aren’t clear.

Similarly, questions arise with husband support and the age of the women. As was expected, women
who report greater support from their husbands also say they get greater satisfaction from their jobs. But this relationship is not as simple as it appears because as the age of the woman increases, husband support decreases. Even so, husband support still has an important influence on women's job satisfaction.

There are a number of possible explanations for this which could include a lessened need for the husband's support as the woman gets older, young men generally being more supportive than older men; or, that as women get older, it is the quality of husband support that is important and not the quantity.

Not surprisingly, there were predictable answers to questions regarding the division of household labor. Though the support of a husband is important, according to the mothers, women are doing most of the housework. "Although my husband supports my efforts, he does not help out with daily chores and I find my multiple roles leave me exhausted," said one woman.

One aspect of the survey which caused many comments was the use of counterstatements—statements designed to be exactly the opposite of the original. For those who have been wondering why this was done, the answer is very simple—the counterstatements were included to check the consistency of the responses and to obtain multiple measures of the major variables.

This study pointed out many of the factors which influence working mothers' satisfaction with jobs and family but it also raised many questions. There have been dramatic changes in women's roles with the dual career family lifestyle and women are finding themselves with new priorities and new conflicts. As one mother put it, "My income is substantial and jobs of my type in this geographic area are scarce so I would feel it would not be professionally prudent to take time off."

There is obviously much more work which can be done to understand the changes which are resulting as more and more mothers opt not to drop out of the workforce while raising children.

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Simone de Beauvoir

BY ALIX DEGUISE

It has been more than a year now since 5,000 people paid their last respects to Simone de Beauvoir, the remarkable woman who gave us *The Second Sex* and *Coming of Age* and, in that time, the question of how she is to be remembered has naturally arisen.

Will she be thought of as an extraordinarily gifted young woman who lived life to the fullest or a rebel against the bourgeois, Catholic values of her childhood? Was she a political person who embraced any anti-government leftist cause, or a socialist somewhat disillusioned with socialism? Will she be remembered as the woman who boldly declared that the institution of marriage be scrapped or as a feminist who wasn't radical enough?

The fact is she probably will be remembered for all of this and more. But before a discussion of de Beauvoir can begin, several myths must be dispelled. What she was not was a castrating virago, a fanatic socialist or a woman who embraced all generous causes. Even her life-long “arrangement” with Jean-Paul Sartre was not the total success some have thought. It should be remembered that *The Second Sex*, though widely acclaimed as a feminist tract, was not intended as such. And though de Beauvoir placed great hope on the socialist experiences of China, Algeria, Yugoslavia and Cuba, she was deeply disappointed in what happened there. She sympathized with the French Underground and hated the fascism of World War II, but her political activism didn't come until much later. And her companionship with Sartre was sometimes rocked by jealousy and anguish.

Who then was Simone de Beauvoir and what was the message she left?

A 1947 philosophical work, *The Ethics of Ambiguity*, shows an early awareness of the contradictions in human beings and life. She wrote: “In spite of so many stubborn lies, at every moment, at every opportunity, the truth comes to light, the truth of life and death, of my solitude and my bond with the world, of my own freedom and my servitude, of the insignificance and the sovereign importance of each man and all men.”

A fear of death haunted much of her life. In her books, she carefully details the death of her mother, Sartre’s mother and Sartre himself. It was only in the last 10 years of her life that she accepted death's inevitability. In *All Said and Done* she writes that, having become used to other people's deaths, she was reconciled to her own. Perhaps added to that, was her growing awareness of the futility of men's efforts to achieve a better world.

Feminists claim de Beauvoir as a sort of mother but it wasn't until later in her life, after 1948 when *The Second Sex* aroused such a strong response, that her feminism actually emerged. Thereafter, however, women's lot never ceased to interest her and in later years she presided over a feminist movement, fought laws on birth control and abortion, wrote, marched and signed petitions and that famous manifesto co-signed by more than 300 well-known women which not only said they had had abortions, but dared the authorities to arrest them.

She rejected motherhood and being a housewife. The parent-child relationship was distasteful to her and her novels show little joy offered by grown-up children. She never imagined that there could be satisfaction in providing a good home, nor enrichment from personal sacrifices made toward the well-being of others.

Although she was strongly against what she considered the exploitive situation of marriage she found nothing to replace it. Here, her opinion may have been conditioned by her choice of Sartre as a partner. Her relationship with Sartre, though successful intellectually, was far from serene emotionally. The two traveled together and had common friends and causes but the pact they signed in their youth, which allowed for what they called “contingent” love affairs, caused Simone great unhappiness and anxiety, for, unlike Sartre, she experienced jealousy, while he accepted her affairs with Nelson Algren and Claude Lanzmann with equanimity.

Though de Beauvoir had felt a mixture of sympathy and unconcern during the Spanish Civil War and did little during the German Occupation of France, Algeria’s struggle for independence brought out her active opposition and she wrote articles against the French government’s policies, intervened for political prisoners and wrote the preface to a book about torture. This activism, which had been so long in coming, probably started after the liberation of France with the writing of the play *Who Shall Die?*, in which de Beauvoir spoke of the necessity of complete involvement. From that time forward, she and Sartre plunged into political action against the wars in Indochina, Algeria and Vietnam.

Never a dry intellectual, de Beauvoir was a woman of passion and enthusiasms which forced her to choose her priorities and sometimes forced her to unfair and biased judgements. She did, however, have messages that she wanted to get out. One of these was her strong desire for the equality for women which
More than a year after her death, the question of her legacy lingers.
she felt could be achieved through economic independence and continued self-development. Women, she believed, must refuse to be accomplices of a male oriented society, no matter how attractive financial security may seem to be. This message appears in the short story *A Woman Destroyed* and *The Mandarins*. In both it is seen that de Beauvoir had little patience with women who try to avoid truths and delude themselves.

Though de Beauvoir claimed to be a radical feminist, that assertion will be disputed by some who wanted more from her. Indeed, her radicalism did not mean doing away with men. She, in fact, had close associations with men, but in her opinion, they are partners in sexual fulfillment and should be partners at the sink as well. She wanted women to beat men at their own game. Though not objecting to the inherited vocabulary, she urged vigilance against such words as “virile” which reinforce accepted social roles.

As revolutionary as *The Second Sex* was for women, *Coming of Age*, published in 1972 had an equally profound effect on views of the elderly. Started in de Beauvoir’s approaching old age, the book describes the shocking way modern Western society treats the elderly according to their usefulness. It took the same frantic research as *The Second Sex*. There were anthropological sources as well as interviews with specialists, doctors, and psychologists and a voracious reading of biographies and world literature. In the end, de Beauvoir saw the need for more generous policies and the necessity of raising self-esteem by using the talents of older persons. She recommended creative outlets, and recognized the need for affection, and even sexuality. *Coming of Age* is a classic which has enlightened all those who have written on gerontology. It led the way to the interest shown in books and magazines for the well-being of the elderly. Deeply humane and compassionate, *Coming of Age*, like *The Second Sex* will be a legacy to us for a long time.

And what of de Beauvoir? Most likely she will be remembered as a young bourgeois intellectual who rejected what she called the conformity, arrogance, and oppressive tyranny of her own milieu. She will be blasted by staunch Catholics for having turnedtraitor to her upbringing, yet, for the last 40 years of her life, no cause left her unmoved and her life became an example of full commitment. She also will be remembered as a communicator through her fiction—so often autobiographical—and, through her *Memoirs*, her philosophical works and her journalistic writings. Travel was a way to quench the insatiable curiosity she had about the world, and she left us beautiful descriptions of landscapes, of far-away countries and their peoples. Her pages on Brazil and North Africa are those of a great reporter as are those of *America Day by Day*. She also will be remembered as the recorder of Sartre’s last days in *Adieux* to Sartre and as the undutiful daughter who rebelled and raged against a mother whose death she had foreseen with indifference though, as revealed in *A Very Easy Death*, it finally shattered her.

Her legacy is all this, but it is not only for tomorrow. It has already been experienced yesterday and today in her books and in the numerous interviews which enlighten and clarify. It was her wish to communicate which justified her reasons for writing. One hundred years from now, her books will be read as a testimony of a troubled era by a woman who tried so much to define herself. De Beauvoir herself will be remembered as the author who paved the way to a now achieved equality between men and women.

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A veteran social worker looks at society's ongoing evolution

Anne Oppenheim Freed, '38 is entering her 50th year in the field of social work. In those years she has worked with dislocated Japanese-Americans, served as clinical director of Family Services of Greater Boston and vice-president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. Currently she is a gerontology researcher and Professor of Social Work at Boston College. Recently, she shared with Katharine Canfield, '84 her observations on society's continuing changes.

"When you're in the middle of a revolution you don't always know it," Freed says as she explains that changes are often not realized until they are completed. Sitting in the living room of her Brookline, Mass., home, Freed reflects on what she has done and seen and, as she begins to talk about the social work she has made her career, it becomes clear that she has closely observed people's place in time and thought carefully about their changing perspectives.

Individuals today, she says, are less in touch with the lives and difficulties of others than they have been in the past. There is now a tendency, Freed observes, for an individual to retreat into self-interest. Such a withdrawal, she explains, is a person's way of saying "If no one else is going to be interested in me, then I ought to be."

An undergraduate during the Depression, Freed has long been concerned with the experiences of others. "The awareness of social issues then was much keener than now. You couldn't escape it. Nowadays you can close your eyes and make believe you don't see certain things. But then, when people were really out on the streets—when you saw people selling apples on the street corner, when you saw families not able to make it and having to go on relief, very adequate people—then it really was a different thing. You couldn't hide from it," she says.

The Vietnam War, according to Freed, was one of the precursors of today's diminished social awareness. "Many people had no sense of relatedness to the Vietnam War. In World War II they had a great deal of involvement. People felt that you had to control a dictator who was going to control the world. And you had to control the militarism of the Japanese. Vietnam, however, was very, very far away. People could not relate to people there or to their war.

"Also, our government lied. They lied about many of the things they were doing. There was a general feeling that the government was out of control in its own way," she says. Watergate, and the recent Iran-Contra affair, she adds, have perpetuated the disillusionment.

The increase in self-interest, which has resulted from this disillusionment, however, is not entirely negative, in Freed's belief. Many positive changes for women have come from recognizing such societal hypocrisies as unequal pay for equal work and problems in male-female relationships. And despite the wane in social concerns, "people are more willing to talk about interpersonal issues, and there's more introspection. It's a more open society. Little by little we're shedding all the things that used to be secrets, that used to be the shameful things."

"Unfortunately, in the quest for freedom, many people, both men and women, have gone too far, and some are paying a heavy price for it. One of the things with freedom is that when you have it without maturity, you have problems."

Looking ahead, Freed believes that it will be only natural for society to become more structured in response to the current lack of structure. Returning to her observation that people often don't see change until it has happened, Freed adds that she is not sure people have yet learned much from the freedoms of the past decade or so.

"I think we're still in the middle of a social revolution, and, if anything, issues are becoming more polarized."
New faces and new posts

Harold D. Juli  
*Associate Dean of the Faculty*

Harold Juli, an Associate Professor of Anthropology has been on the Connecticut College faculty for 15 years. In his new position his prime responsibility will be overseeing research for faculty grants. A graduate of Queens College who earned master's and Ph.D. degrees in anthropology from Brown University, Dean Juli has done extensive research on the prehistoric archeology of Connecticut and is an expert on the prehistoric archeology of the Near East.

Louise S. Brown  
*Dean of Freshman*

Louise Brown comes to the College from Eugene Lang College, New School for Social Research, New York City, where she was Director of Student Affairs. From 1981 to 1985 she was Coordinator of the Social Thought and Political Economy Program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She has a B.A. from Mount Holyoke College and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Joseph A. Tolliver  
*Dean of Student Life*

Joseph Tolliver joins Connecticut College from Manhattanville College where he was Dean of Students. He previously has been Assistant Dean of Students at Trinity College, Director of College Activities at Barnard College and Associate Director of Student Affairs at Pace University. He is treasurer of Society Organized Against Racism and an active member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Minority Network. He has a B.A. and M.S. from S.U.N.Y. at Plattsburgh, and an Ed.M from Columbia University Teachers College. He is working on an Ed.D in higher Education Administration from Columbia.

Joan King  
*Associate Dean of the College*

Joan King came to the College in 1969 and served as Dean of Freshman for 16 years. She teaches one class each semester in the French department and, as Associate Dean of the College, advises 40 percent of the upperclass students. She received an A.B. degree from Boston University and M.A.s from Columbia University and Harvard University.

Julie Quinn  
*Director of College Relations*

Julie Quinn came to the College in 1983 as Director of Public Information and since 1985 has been Director of Public Information and Publications. She previously was Director of Public Affairs at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium. She has a B.A. in English from the University of Connecticut and is working toward a master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, The Hartford Graduate Center.

Judith K. Kirmmse  
*Administrative Assistant to the President and Affirmative Action Officer*

Judith Kirmmse comes to the College from Sonalysts, Inc. where she was an editor/writer. She has taught English as a foreign language for the Jewish Community Council in New London and in Copenhagen, Denmark and has taught at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Groton and North Carolina A&T college in Greensboro. She has a B.A. from Wilson College and an M.A. in English from the University of Chicago.
Robert L. Hampton: A new Dean of the College

BY KRISTI VAUGHAN

Robert L. Hampton

Task Force on Academic Advising.

Though he expects the administrative duties of dean to occupy most of his time, Dean Hampton doesn’t intend to lose touch with the teaching, writing and research he holds dearly. If time allows, he will teach one course each semester and he almost certainly will continue to investigate areas of family violence. "A dean is supposed to provide intellectual leadership and he can’t do that if he is working in an intellectual desert. What I want to do is build in time for me to sit and read a journal article or perhaps explore an idea," he says.

Dean Hampton's specialty in family violence was developed over the years as students came to him and wanted to know why certain things happened and how they might relate to other events and occurrences. "There are more questions than answers," Hampton says but explains that it is the sociologist's role to try and answer those questions. His book, Violence in Black Families, is a collection of articles by doctors, nurses, sociologists and others in the field which attempts to dispel some of the stereotypes and assumptions surrounding violence within black families. In the past, he says, there has been a kind of benign neglect of the problem and even an assumption that nothing could be done because of the mistaken belief that violence was endemic to black families. "I hope this book is going to open up some eyes," Hampton says, adding, "As a first step in bringing to light some of these issues, I think it will be an important first step."

Dean Hampton's quest for answers continues in his new post. Though he begins without a set agenda, he has definite ideas about the challenges the college must meet in the next decade or so. There is a dwindling student population and there is a changing student population which is increasingly composed of minorities. "We’re not talking about a white, Anglo-Saxon population. That's going to change and we've got to compete in all areas. We’re talking about diversity in the student body and in the curriculum," he says.

"We need to find what it is going to take to allow the institution to survive and meet student needs into the 20th century," he explains.

Lest anyone take Dean Hampton’s information—gathering approach as the sign of a man who doesn’t know what he wants, Hampton proclaims, “I'm not indecisive. Once the evidence is in and it is clear what direction we should move, I am not afraid to say the buck stops here and we’re moving this way.”

And he promises, “while the College is going to change—as we all do—I think we’re all going to work toward making four years at Connecticut College the best experience we possibly can.”
Is that pile of books sitting in the attic getting to you? Are you kicking yourself for not having donated them to the annual October book sale before it ceased two years ago? Well, worry no more. You can still clean your house of those used books and help the college at the same time. Under the auspices and energies of Louise Ames, the book sale continues, albeit in a slightly different form.

Since January, two rooms have been set aside in Thames North for the Book Depot—a permanent and on-going sale of second hand books, tapes and prints. Open every Friday during the school year from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and on special weekend occasions such as Alumni Council, the Book Depot already has made more than $2,200 by selling books for prices ranging from a low of 25 cents to a high of $3.50. "We did that with almost no publicity, just a little squib in the Communicator," says Mrs. Ames.

As in the case of the October book sale, which raised more than $125,000 during its 10 year life, proceeds of Book Depot sales will benefit the Charles E. Shain Library. In addition, donations of books are reviewed by library staff to see if there are any books which should go on the shelves rather than be put up for sale.

"We are looking for books which supplement in one way or another the liberal arts curriculum but also for those unusual things we probably wouldn't have bought," says college librarian Brian Rogers.

Volunteers working in the Book Depot painted the rooms, set up a cardboard children's house and priced and organized thousands of books. When the Book Depot is open for business, there is music playing in the background and coffee and cookies available.

"I'm looking at this to be a center on campus where people can browse through interesting books and meet one another," says Mrs. Ames.

Book collection centers are set up in the library foyer and the faculty post office. If there is a large collection, special arrangements can be made by contacting either Mr. Rogers or Mrs. Ames.

"I'm always happy to talk with people about what they might have," says Mr. Rogers.

**January Career Interns**

The January Career Internship Program again was well received this past year with 136 students taking advantage of internships offered by more than 190 alumni and friends of the college.

The internships, which are as diverse as those participating, give students a chance to investigate possible careers, says Cathy Leuiken, assistant director of the Office of Career Services.

Interns in January 1987 worked in banks, at a victim/witness assistance program, at museums and galleries, in stores and in Congress.

Though the program is not designed to provide full-time jobs for students, several students have been offered positions after graduation.

Ms. Leuiken said goals for this year include increasing student participation, filling more of the available internships and providing more opportunities for students in high-interest fields such as advertising, banking and galleries.

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**Honorary degrees**

The 1987 honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws went to Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Marion Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund and Alice Rivlin, Director of Economic Studies at the Brookings Institute.

Mr. Boyer, who has served on numerous national education commissions and written books about educational policy in high schools and colleges, was cited by Dean R. Francis Johnson for being "a constant voice for excellence in education and for the quality of the use of the language as crucial to the learning experience."

Ms. Edelman was praised by Dean Johnson for her dedication to "civil and political action in behalf of children who cannot fight for themselves." The Children's Defense Fund, founded in 1966, monitors federal and state budgets in the areas of welfare aid, child care, maternal health, adolescent pregnancy, youth employment, family support systems and education. In addition, Ms. Edelman four years ago launched a national campaign to prevent adolescent pregnancy.

Ms. Rivlin was honored for her efforts to focus talk of the federal budget on what she considers the real issues of military spending levels, support for health and education and the means of paying for them. "She has sought to demystify the budget-making process both for Congress and the public, and so increase public understanding of economic issues," Dean Johnson said in giving her the degree.
In the news

Laura E. Pritchard Kezer '60 has been appointed director of the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium. Previously she was the aquarium’s director of community relations.

Jim Gabarra '81 scored the third goal for the U.S. in the second game of Olympic Soccer Qualifying matches in May. The U.S. beat Canada from further qualifying rounds. The U.S. is vying for one of 15 spots available in the Olympic soccer competition in Seoul, South Korea next September.

Published

Elizabeth McKey Hulbert Marler '47 is author and illustrator of a new children’s book, I Love To Ski. The book, which grew out of family skiing experiences, is filled with line drawings and a humorous but brief text on the joys and frustrations of the sport.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Delta of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has awarded two graduate study scholarships. This year’s recipients are Deborah Flashman ‘85 and Laura J. Praglin ’78.

Ms. Flashman will work on an MSW degree at Boston University and plans to specialize in gerontology. Ms. Praglin will be at the University of Chicago studying for a Ph.D. in Religious Studies. She plans to specialize in modern Jewish and Christian thought.

Magazine cited

The Alumni Magazine has won a bronze medal from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The award was in the special issue category and was given for the fall ‘86 issue on alumni artists.

AWARDS

Connecticut College Medal

The 1987 Connecticut College Medal, the highest honor the College can convey, was awarded to Claire L. Gaudiani ’66 for her commitment to the liberal arts and her leadership and creativity in finding ways to strengthen liberal learning. Claire is Senior Fellow in the Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania and Assistant Director of the Joseph Lauder Institute for Management in International Studies. A constant champion of the liberal arts, she urges spirit, teamwork and planning to overcome what she sees as a current crisis in liberal education. An example of this cooperation is the program of “Academic Alliances” which she developed six years ago. The effort has brought together more than 5,000 high school and college teachers in 200 programs to share and coordinate their ideas and has created for some students what the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching terms “a seamless web” in education. The Connecticut College Medal was created in 1969 to commemorate the College’s 51st Commencement and to mark the 50th anniversary of its first graduating class. It was designed by Professor William Ashby McCoy and is cast in bronze.

Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumni Award

The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award was given to Suzanne Krim Greene ’57 who has been a director of the Alumni Association, regional coordinator of Region III of the Connections network, president, vice-president and treasurer of her class, founding member of the Nassau-Suffolk Club and member of the area Campaign Committee. She helped the Alumni Association develop its computer system and programs, participated in career panels and helped evaluate the Career Services program.

Goss Award

George Hulme ’77, a former director of the Alumni Association executive board and chairman of classes and reunions committee is this year’s recipient of the Goss Award, a special award given at the discretion of the Alumni Association president. In giving the award, Ellen Hofheimer Bettmann, ’66 cited George’s ability to get the heart of any matter and keep the Executive Board on track, as well as the dedication and hours of work he has spent for the past three years in helping to organize reunions.
Clarissa Ragsdale Harrison’s retirement years are overflowing with activities in Fort Myers, FL. Volunteer service in church and community organizations keep her busy and her interest in people and civic affairs she considers a real lifesaver. She is 88-years-old and still drives her car, except at night when friends pick her up for concerts and other evening happenings. “Wish I could see you and my other classmates again. My love to you all.”

Olive Doherty is the only one left in her family as Rose Kathleen ’24 and her only brother have died. But she is not alone, as she has a wonderful nephew whose wife is not an “in-law” to her but a niece and she spends all her holidays with them. She’s 87 and does her own marketing, shopping and banking, and goes to daily mass. “I take care of my own house which I had built in 1950, my own garden.”

Maud Carpenter Dustin since her husband’s death last June, lives alone in Randolph, VT with a student in a small apartment upstairs. She has excellent help two mornings a week and two thoughtful daughters nearby. “What more could one wish for?”

Loretta Higgins was recently asked by the feature editor of a neighboring town newspaper to write a story on the first quarter of this century in Norwich, CT. “I was pleasantly surprised, but my reporting, which began at C.C. in 1916, ended sometime after many interesting experiences in the newspaper world here and abroad.”

Dorothy Doane Wheeler cheerfully writes, “I’m still kicking, though not very high.” She celebrated her 90th birthday for which she’s very thankful. She goes out to lunch and has her hair done every two weeks. “I manage to keep us reasonably well-fed, and friends and neighbors are wonderful to us.”

Eleanor Seaver Massonnet’s daughter has turned out to be very skillful at making pictures of people’s houses, boats, canals, and as she frames them with expensive, heavy frames they draw a big price. “She has the same talent I inherited and is doing something with it, which I did not. She will fly to AK to see her new great-grandson. Eleanor’s son is practicing psychosomatic medicine in Burlington, VT.

Emma Wippert Pease writes she’ll never forget those happy years at C.C. and the joyous friendships formed there.

Helen Wooding Rowe writes that after looking back in her Book of Many Memories she is grateful for the year spent as a freshman at C.C.

Helen Harris Small’s daughter, Ann Small Enland C.C. ’42 writes that her mother, now 90, is in a convalescent home in Waterford, CT, but that she and her late husband were able to celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary in 1985.

Marion Warner lives in Uncasville, CT and sees her sister Harriet whenever possible.

Mary Virginia Morgan Goodman of Nantucket, CT sends greetings to the Class of 1920 and says she is still writing a weekly column for the Nantucket Bulletin and often giving speeches at public events. She will be 90-years-old in Oct, “I may settle down and write my life history, some day!”

Alice Horrax Schell and Fred are very happy to be comfortably settled in a retirement home in Sarasota. She says both are as well as can be expected for being 89. They have given their home in CT to their nephew, Dr. Trudeua Horrax. Fred bowls and swims and Alice is able to walk with a walker. Reading is a pleasure these days, and writing letters to two great-nieces and four great-nephews and their wives keeps her busy. “But such fun when we hear from them with pictures of their children.”

Mildred Howard, our class president, enjoys her retirement home at Pennswood Village, Newtown, PA. She seems to be anything but retired, however, especially anything to do with Mount Holyoke College where she taught physical education for many years and is now a professor emeritus. A great honor came recently when the large gymnasium in the Mount Holyoke Physical Education recreation building which

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**Esther Batchelder**

Esther Batchelder, ’19, a founder of the Connecticut College Alumni Association and the first alumna to be a College trustee, died in June in Sarasota, Fla. A Chemistry major at Connecticut College where she graduated with high honors, Miss Batchelder went on to graduate work at Columbia University and earned her Ph.D. in 1929. After teaching at Columbia and three other universities, she joined the United States Department of Agriculture where she was Assistant Director of Human Nutrition Research for 13 years and Director of Clothing and Housing Research for nine years. In 1954 she was awarded the USDA’s Distinguished Service Medal. She retired in 1965.

Miss Batchelder served the Alumni Association and the College in many capacities over the years. She was president of the Association from 1920-22 and also served as vice-president, secretary and a member of the nominating committee. At the age of 32 she became a Trustee of the College and in 1969 was one of the first recipients of the Connecticut College Medal. The medal, the highest award conveyed by the College, was given for her scientific contribution to the nation and her devoted service to the College.

John P. Seward

John P. Seward, an assistant professor in psychology at Connecticut from 1937-45, died in Los Angeles on March 10, 1989 at the age of 79. Mr. Seward, who was retired from the University of California at Los Angeles where he had joined the faculty in 1946, had worked for more than 40 years in the fields of animal learning, the psychophysiology of sex and the roles of drives and incentives in the motivation of behavior.

With his wife, Georgene, Seward came to Connecticut in 1937 from Columbia University to develop a sub-department of psychology. Mrs. Seward remembers “we accepted this challenge with enthusiasm and spent the following seven years developing the project to the best of our abilities. We left Connecticut with feelings of nostalgia.”

Following his retirement as a UCLA psychology professor, Mr. Seward returned to collaborative research with his wife and published a book resulting from their research on sex differences in behavior and socialization.
she planned in 1950. was named the Mildred S. Howard Gymnasium, at the dedication of the large sport complex.

Marion Ville bade farewell to the college in Christmas cards, one from an unknown woman telling of her death of Gladys Forster Shahrado. A note from Agnes Fritze said she had retired and was living on Cape Cod. Marion hopes to go "down to see her." 

Aurora Kepler has written in spite of the "down hill slide for some of us" she and her sister with whom she lives went to see All My Sons by Arthur Miller. Recently she enjoyed reading Montana of Early Travel Photography. She enters back into TV documentaries and has a Walkman with cassettes.

Helen Forst lives alone in her own home near the Wesleyan U. campus. After 40 years of social work she had not expected to do volunteer work, but finds that she drives many of her friends who need transportation. She takes advantage of many of Wesleyan's activities and programs and has joined several of their travel groups to Egypt, Israel, Africa, Japan, and China. She has made many friends, neighbors and traveling companions, but remains true to CC. A retirement home nearby has several CC graduates but she intends to remain in her own home. She has just read West with the Wind by Beryl Markham.

Hazel Converse Laun lives in an apartment close to the center of town. She enjoys her gardening and making floral arrangements for friends and occasionally a church. She plays bridge weekly with four different friends. She just received a prize for 20 years of delivering Meals on Wheels, and a reward for 10 years of volunteer work.

Katherine Hamblet, reached by phone, had just returned from opening her place at the beach, a family enclave: a wide area with beach front property. She has many relatives coming and going who stop with her, the latest a nephew who returned from Pakistan. Another nephew lives next to her at the beach. Her 100-year-old housekeeper is back from the nursing home. doing dishes and playing the piano. Katy is getting a new car because her old one was totaled in an accident.

Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin lives in her own home in wooded suburbs with a dog and two cats, and this year a congenital college boy who has a room and kitchen privileges and helps with the laundry. A week on Anti- gua in the Caribbean brightened the spring a bit. She enjoys selected T. V. documentaries and news beats them all. She enjoyed Katherine Hepburn's biography.

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Helen Boyd Marquis writes that all is well in her tiny town of 1,251 beside the sea. "I try to keep on top of it all with the help of EBS and a magnificent Negro "holiday" at the home of her son David who deserted from CT to join them.

Dorothy (Dot) Davenport Voorhees plans to go to granddaughter Carol Burgin's wedding in June and visit daughter Joan England. Grandson Chris and wife produced a boy in March while grandson Jeff had a daughter in May. "Thus, Ralph and I are three times great-grands. Hope I get to see them before they are college ages but MO are a "far piece from here."

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Theodore (Deb) Lippincott Currier visited for two winter weeks, followed by Jean at the Coconut Grove. Also, Anna Mallon Murray CC '36 had two telephone visits with Margaret (Marnie) Howard Ballantine.

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Betty Phillips' husband, Jack, writes that she and JB are well, but her sister Jeanette '30 needs constant care and Betty is helping out. Betty used to think that mystery stories and TV shows were pretty far out but now the news beats them all.

Irene Peterson Peterson has been caught in a "down bout." She enjoyed Katherine Hepburn's biography, and the Cold Sassy Tree, a completely different family story. She enjoys General Hospital and recommends C & N News and PB music programs. She boats that a pink azalea, circa '85, is again in full bloom. Health problems now preclude attending theater offerings and programs at State University.

Margaret (Peg) Smith enjoys living in a "daring girl's" house on her son Ricky's farm in Woodstock, CT. She recently returned there after spending the winter in her FL home, which is being renovated by Ricky.

Adeline (Atty) Murray is in her second year of her second presentation of her "Adventures of children shows no partiality— the north and the south both being represented, five in all. She belongs to a book club, has done reviews for library, and is taking a Bible Fellowship course this Interim period, and has been finishing her novel—a marvelous program.

She is completing her third in five years. She reports a fun visit recently from Ellie Whittier Plummer.

Marguerite Curlin, who lives in the Virgin Islands, wrote that she had nothing interesting to relate.

Summarizing your responses, it seems movies don't snare us. TV recommendations run mostly to music and news. Two phone visits with Margaret (Marnie) Howard Ballantine. Home in Falmouth, Kinky is active in "The Our Colonial Dames, 17th, MA Bay Chapter." As their registrar, she helps prospective members trace their lines and see that membership is maintained correctly. She expects to be in Hanover this fall.
Jeanette (Jean) Bradley Brooks tells us sadly of husband Dick's illness and death in 12/86. "I have missed Dick terribly for we had a wonderfully happy 56 years together." For nine years she has lived in a lovely retirement home started by the Quakers in 75. Easter week Jean spent with son Don and family in Atlanta. Near her, live daughter Janet and family.

Sarah Emily (Sayssay) Brown Schoenhut's BIG event here was her son's wedding in Feb 29 and children in Sante Fe.

Helen Oakley Rockhold has moved to a retirement home in Princeton, Son Alan lives in San Carlos, CA and her daughter in NYC. Helen is proud of three grandchildren.

Mildred Meyer Doran spent two months in CA and had a lovely visit with her high school friend who has returned East with her. They traveled to Yosemitie National Park and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Her health remains good after an illness three years ago.

Elizabeth Hartsborth enjoyed a trip to UCLA, where she had been an assistant dean and worked and studied for five years. She visited in S.F. with old friends from Denison. Liz keeps busy with 17 great-nieces and nephews and 17 great friends! Family weddings in Falls Church and the NC mountains. She loves her Hilton Head home.

Edith (Dee) Walter Samuel enjoys golf and painting abstracts. She has a daughter Barbara Hirsch CC '58, three married granddaughters and one grandson. Our belated but sincere sympathy to Dee, whose husband died in '86.

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Cary Bauer Brennan and Joe visited son and family in CO—the three granddaughters a delight. They spent winter months in the South with bird-watching cousins and returned home in the spring in time to hear grand daughter Liza play violin in youth orchestra concert.

Florence Baylis Skelton and Bob are moving into a smaller home."'to save us work." Babe says that it looks more like a chance for Bob to start a whole new landscaping project!

Marjorie Bishop spent three months with sister Betty during Betty's husband's illness and subsequent death. Last summer she explored national parks all over USA.

Suzanne Blodgett Mowry reports losing 30 pounds. She is touring the Hawaiian Islands for two weeks. She wishes to study and activity in various historical agencies. 

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Jennie Gada Gencarelli is about the same, keeps wonderfully cheerful and is an inspiration to us all. She hears from some classmates frequently, and I am sure would appreciate hearing from more of you.

Dorothy Harrell Almann wrote that Frances (Pete) Brooks Foster and husband came to see her in Bronxville when they came for their grandson's graduation. Betty McCusker White's son had a sabbatical year at Stanford and was not planning to attend reunion, but sent her very best wishes to all attending.

Louise F. Chandler was unable to attend reunion posted through the class notes and sends her best to all.

Margaret Leland Weir had nothing new to report and was not planning to study and activity in various historical agencies. because of previous commitments. but sends regards. and injured lung. In June she visited Scandinavia and Russia.

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Muriel Dibble Vosilus "doddles when she least expects it." Her Navy capt. son in London, the Army major son in Germany and current project is "how to visit both families."

Mildred Dorothy Buxton is boastfully proud of first greatgrandchild, Samantha Buxton. Daughter Elaine will be married in S.F. and Mildred will visit son in new home in M1. Bernice Griswold Ellis hopes to be on her own soon; she's been in a CT nursing home since her husband's death.

Louise Hill Corliss' husband had successful cataract operation and they plan to spend time in NE this summer.

Eleanor Hine Kranz is "learning to live alone and hating it." She spent Easter with son David and family in Carlisle, PA where he teaches Shakespeare at Dickinson College.

Diane Hofmann Bangs and Eddie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with trip to So. America. They're enjoying another grandson "right here in Clearwater."

Emma Howe Waddington's description of "glorious holidays to meet spring" would do credit to the best travel brochure.

Carolyn Huston Hudson still teaches piano and her students range from 3 to 52. The job keeps her feeling young.

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Elizabeth Waterman Hunter reported springtime involvement in various community affairs, “which nature deemed a 32-year-old home.” She is very active in the senior center, church, golf. Loves visiting airplane pilot son and family in Atlanta.

Miriam Young Bowman and J.A. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Ireland, Scotland and Great Britain, visiting daughter and family while there.

Your correspondent had an extra busy spring at the nursery so her own garden is full of weeds. I could get around it by saying the grasses are very popular these days!

The class extends deepest sympathy to Eleanor Hine Kelsey who died in February. In Feb. to March Ben Watser, whose husband died in April, and to Jean Stanley Dese whose Preston died in Jan and Helen Frey Sorenson whose Clayton died in June.

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Congratulations to Dot Kelsey Rous and husband Wesley on their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 15. Their son and daughter arranged a reception and champagne dinner for them at the Country Tavern in Heritage Village. Dot reported that it was delightful and her busy spring affair. Shirley Fayette Langler and Kenneth were able to be with them.

Jean Clark Lay and George vacationed in Bermuda during March and continue their work at Both Memorial Park, a very interesting spot just off the Merritt Parkway in Putney, a section of Stratford. CT.

Jean had surgery on one foot this spring so has been hobbling around with a cane but expects to be fully recovered soon.

Ruth Henham spends summers at Lake Candlewood in New Milford, CT. During the winter months, her volunteer work is with the American Clock and Watch Museum in Bristol, CT as well as the Teachers Credit Union.

Lorene Fox retired 10 years ago and has had a hip replacement and a partial colonectomy. She has two dogs as companions which are kennelled when she travels, having had two Caribbean cruises. Her volunteer work includes Meals on Wheels and the Blind Association. She keeps in touch with Peg Woodbury Thomas, Jean Wycott Bishop and Fran Ernst Costello.

Fran Ernst Costello is very busy with family birthdays and anniversaries. Fran and daughter Linda traveled to Palm Beach, FL to attend the wedding of her daughter, the reception was at the Breakers. daughter cooker, a lawyer. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Switzerland.

Jeanette (Jay) Brewer Goodrich, after her annual Christmas visit in Pittsburgh, MA was joined by son Schuyler for a fabulous trip to Australia. After a few days in Sydney, they boarded the Royal Viking Star for a week cruise of the SO, Pacific. Xassone, Vanuatu, Fiji, Tonga and the Bay of Islands. Since it was summertime, it was glorious. They landed in Auckland, NZ where they toured inland for a few days before flying to LA. Soon afterward, she enjoyed a visit with son Glenn who came from Pittsburgh to see her. Jay still keeps up with her golf in weather permits.

Elva (Happy) Blythe Anderson writes in No. Bennington, VT and summer at the lake. This is her 6th summer there. Her family is fine. Oldest grandchild was married this summer and his youngest starts school in the fall. She sends greetings to the library in the winter and gardens at the lake during the summer. She enjoys her time.

Ellen Knoche Talbot and Dohuggs had a great trip in March which she calls her annual Orient cruise trip to Taiwan, Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong. They particularly enjoyed Thailand with its beautiful and handsome people and were fascinated with Chiang Mai which is only 60 miles from the Burma border. Their summer will be spent in Florida where they will enjoy a visit from their daughter who resides in Palm Beach, AZ.

Affine Goettler Stoughton and Robert attended an Elderhostel at St. Christopher Camp and Conference Center at Seabrook, IS. SC in February and then spent a week at Hilton Head IS. The second Elderhostel was at GA Southern College in Statesboro. Between Elderhostels, they visited old friends and relatives then west to College of Santa Fe, NM. More visiting enroute they returned home just at the time of the Connecticut River floods.

Evelyn Kelly Head lunched with Selma Lovett George in March. Evelyn went on a Tauc Tour to HI the last two weeks of March. Her volunteering consists of working at her local library and Breastwor Manor Nursing Home. Her second grandchild was graduated from college in May and will start her career in MD. She and Betty Davis Pierson visited Joyce Cotter Kern during Easter week.

Peg Burgess Hoy and Virginia Bowen Wilcox had a nice get-together in March. Peg welcomed a new grandson, John. Betty Davis Pierson attended her 55th reunion at St. Mary’s School in Waterbury. A letter from Janet Alexander McGeorge informed her of Janet’s trip to HI where she visited Carlsbad Caverns.

Alys Groswild Haman reports that Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster and Bill drove to FL in Jan., saw Jody Bygate Rolfe, spent a couple of weeks in the Bahamas, back to FL and then on to spend a month in Phoenix in April. bunny welcomed a new granddaughter recently.

Betty Davis Pierson, Alletha (Cappy) Deming Crane and Newton, my husband Frank, and I had a good visit when they came here for a couple of days.

Betty went with me to Treasure House, New Rochelle, NY and spent the afternoon working as it was my shift that day.

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Wilhelmina (Bille) Foster Reynolds continues to be involved in charitable activities in the children’s mental health field work. She is a member of the Board of Directors of both the Presby- terian Children’s Village and the Children’s Aid Society of Montgomery County, PA. Both agencies deal with care of emotionally disturbed teenagers. Bille continues to practice law independently and not forced to retire.

Daughter Kathy is in her 20th year teaching music to children in W. Hartford, CT. The grandchildren take clarinet and violin lessons. Daughter Sue has reorganized the operation of her daughter’s clinic, CT. A new emergency room. Bill and Kathy managed long week- ends in the Poconos, a trip to FL via train, a visit to Epcot and Ft. Lauderdale with friends, another trip to Cape Cod at the last minute and finalizing a trip to Ottawa to attend a wedding anniversary.

Liz Fielding is excited about returning to our 50th to be mistress of ceremonies. She reports Beene Equeient Stiftert visited Julia (Brewie) Brewer Wood in Orinda, CA.

Winnie Frank Havell has worked with Hospice for two years.

Frannee Walker Chase has moved from London and taken up residence in Brookline, MA. She went on a safari to Kenya and Tanzania.

Jean Pierce Field and Bob went on a European tour and plan to attend reunion in ’88.

Dorothy Lease Johnson is restricted these days but she sends greetings to the class.

Helen Swan Stanley spent Christmas in Seattle then went on to an Elderhostel in Santa Fe.

Mary Lewis Deltz and Ted took a two-week vacation to the Southwest–AZ, NM and the National Parks.

Maxwell shearer and his husband had a double by-pass in January, they have a mild heart attack. Helen had an ulcer problem but both are doing OK. Helen does his walking and Helen is back on the golf course. All her children rallied round in time of need.

Bill Northcott and John keep on the go–FL and WA and. John’s son, Columbia U. Win celebrated his birthday in Little Falls, MN. Both brothers and their families and their son Hal.

Mary (Hoppy) Helling gibbs is recuperating from hip replacement surgery and has nurses around the clock.

Mary Capps Stelle is in Tucson, AZ but travels to ME in the summer. She is involved with her church’s building fund, CARE, Red Cross, plus taking a trip to China.

Anne Oppenheim Freed and Roy rent their apartment in Brookline, MA to Fran Walker Clark while they were both visiting for four months. Anne is writing an article on her work in Japan where she was studying family care of the aged.

Jeanette (Jeddie) Dallows Kinsey sent me the origi- nal of our class song which we will be able to display at Shain Library at our next reunion.

Mary Morry Shultz and Andy have sold their house in Ithaca, NY and have gone to FL and will return to a new condo in Ithaca.

Selma Silverman Swartsburg and Harry hope to travel around the country and settle down in a few years. Their latest travel was to S. America and the Falkland Islands plus visits to Elderhostels.

Beth McIlraith Henock has been a single parent for 26 years. She has four children and eight grandchildren. She retired from business in SF and is a foster grandfather.

Bill and 1, your correspondent, finally made a trip to Epcot Center. Phoned Frances Wilton Menasco but she said she did not get the phone number for her home recovering from recent surgery. Judy Waterhouse Draper invited us to lunch at her home in Winter Park. After a quick trip to Spokane, WA to visit my #2 son, we attended a Directions Program on campus in April as guests of the college’s new Chancellor. Brian Rogers and Charles Chu about reunion displays at the library.

The class of 1938 extends its sympathy to Carmen Palmer von Bremen whose husband Danil died in May.

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Florence McMenemy Glass spent 10 weeks in the Fall of ’86 traveling in the Pacific from HI, to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, Moorea and Bora Bora. She returned just in time to entertain children and grandchildren for Christmas at her home in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Frances Golden Thomas, widow since 1975, came out of retirement from her long career in interior design to become associated in 1983 with Drummond Interiors and Wallpapers in Mt. Vernon, IL. Since then she has worked as designer-decorator. A letter from Janet Babyer in Boston in March. Evelyn went on a Tauck Manor Nursing Home. Her second grandchild was born in June. She is sorting out with difficulty the accumulation of 37 years, before putting their house up for sale.

married to a colleague in the science dept. at Northfield Mt. Hermon School. Her husband has produced an inclusive language hymnal supplement to the Pilgrim Hymnal which has been widely acclaimed. She recently had lunch in Amherst with Minna Brooks Butterworth and Priscilla Duxbury Wescott '41.

Barbara Brasher Johnston retired from real estate and politics in Savannah. She recently had five hospitalizations — two minor surgeries and one major — and is slowly recovering. She enjoys the ambience and beauty of Savannah, "plays bridge with a group at Hunter Army Air Base and her travels takes her to CA, FL, and NC. She also does a lot of reading and handwork.

Syl (Billie) Bindloss Sim spent the past three summers at her new home in Prince Edward Is. and also Thanksgiving '86 when she introduced their new Canadian friends to a "proper American Thanksgiving." In Jan., after the first snow storm, Billie slipped and fell on some ice and broke her hip. It took much hardware and a long recuperation for her hip to mend. In early April she was able to travel to Grand Cayman and have the great benefit of warm water swimming and walks on the beach.

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News is sparse this time but I hope we will all have seen each other at our 45th reunion. Priscilla Redfield Johnson reports nice visits over the year with her five granddaughters. She still keeps busy with golf and working in the garden.

Franny Hyde Forde is retired but is busy with retired teachers' organizations and is co-chairperson of a day care center board. She also has her hands full at times taking care of four grandchildren. She was able to spend Feb. in Kissimmee, FL and get a deserved bit of R&R.

Ruth Mohnlow Cowan's big news was the birth of a grandson, a very welcome addition after five granddaughters. Jim is now retired but does a bit of consulting work now and then and she reports that he's turned into a great cook.

Needless to say, Jim and I thoroughly enjoyed our trip to New Zealand and Australia in Jan. & Feb. We were in Perth for the America's Cup and rode the Aussies. We were the only ones in our group of eight to climb Ayres Rock — and survived quite well, thank you.

Correspondent: Mary Blackmon Smith, R.D. 4, Box 11, Towanda, PA 18848

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Alice Carey Weller and George spent Christmas in CA with daughter Valerie and her family and then explored Death Valley. They also enjoyed a three-week visit from AK-based daughter Suzanne, husband Kevin, public defender for the Kenai Peninsula, and Emily, 5 and Connor, 2. The young family just returned from four months in New Zealand and Australia.

Tina DiMaggio in 1986 had a six-month commitment to work with nursing and administration at the Hinduja National Hospital, Bombay. "It was a wonderful experience of one private institution [Mass. General Hospital] helping another private institution to establish a state of the art hospital..." In 3/86 Tina's father, age 91, died so she returned to New London for a month.

Now Tina is enrolled in the Harvard Institute of Learning in Retirement, taking courses in Indian history and restoration drama.

Mary Kent Hewitt Norton continues to use the cranio-sacral therapy in her work. She and Jerry, who celebrated his 70th birthday, returned in Jan. from a trek to Mt. Everest.

Jeanne Feinn Swirsky's card was returned by daughter Lee Minter Goode's life continues at a fast clip with her children. She enjoys teaching, Bible studies, speaking at conferences, and helping husband Jim and son Jamie with their businesses.

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Married: Lygia de Freitas Hodges to John Hodge 12/20/86. Elinor St. John Arnold and Lem have taken business trips to Denver, Dallas and most recently in March to Tampa. So the Heckers and Arnold's got together in Bradenton, FL for an evening of fun and reminiscing.

Miriam Steinberg Edlin and your correspondent also got together in Jan. at CCA alumni luncheon in Sarasota. Her three girls all live in CA and all are in public relations.

Frances Crumb Richardson has only three more years of teaching before retirement but thinks she'll really miss the kids. Her two daughters live near her in CT. One is married and has a beautiful daughter whom Frances sees a lot.

Lois Andrews Yarick told me we were neighbors of friends of hers whom we already knew. He was her husband's C. D. 35 years ago. Lois' husband died three years ago so she travels alone and visited FL for three weeks this winter.

Aileen Moody Bainton had a nice visit and glorious lunch with Janet Weiss Smith in Philly last fall. She spent all fall doggedly pursuing ancestors, some of whom go back to English kings and dukes or so they say! She nurses a broken ankle after volunteering at the US Open in the rain.

Lee Minter Goode's life continues at a fast clip with her volunteer work, tennis, hiking and some traveling. She and Dick visited their son and family in OR last summer. Their children gave them a trip on the Deschutes River shooting the white water rapids for their 40th anniversary — a thrill they shall never forget!

Beatrice Littell Lipp traveled on the Love Boat from San Diego to Cabo San Lucas. She also barged in Norway, cruised following, highlighted Nov. 1986 was the first time she's missed visiting Africa in 12 years!

Barbara Orr Salter and Herb vacationed in Sarasota in Jan. We spoke several times but couldn't get together.

Betty Lyman Warden now has eight beautiful grandchildren. She enjoys teaching, Bible studies, speaking at conferences, and helping husband Jim and son Jamie with their businesses.

Correspondent: Gloria Frost Hecker, 3616 San Eagle Lane, Bradenton, FL 34207

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Lois Papa Dudley of Guilford, CT reports that their oldest son Marshall Jr, was married in May '86 and that she played a lot of tennis at Club Med in Nassau in September '86.

Jeanne Cohen Robin and husband Dick live in South Hadley, MA where Jerry has kept involved in music. In November '86 she gave a piano recital at Mount Holyoke and this spring began accompanying for instrumental students at U. of MA which involves recitals. Since returning from Japan she has worked in music therapy, last year with the terminally ill, and this year with patients at the Head Injury Center in Northampton. Husband Dick teaches at Mount Holyoke and is also one of the editors of a philosophy journal. Son Dave is a graduate student in physics at Stony Brook (SUNY) and daughter Debbie is a production assistant for the late evening news on Channel 3 in Hartford as well as working for Channel 24—Public TV in Hartford.

Correspondent: Corinne Wilson, 48 Eagle Lane, Bradenton, FL 34207
Annette Rapin Book Fund

A book fund on third world topics has been established at the Shain Library in memory of Annette Rapin '50 who devoted a good deal of her time to promoting the welfare of people in the third world. Those interested in contributing to the fund should contact Marilyn Packard, 3729 Parkway Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213.
children are Robert, Marjorie (CC '84) and Judith. Active in organizational work, recently Betty received the Hannah G. Solomon Award from the National Council of Jewish Women for outstanding community service.

Kitty Fischer LaPerriere was excited about planning her first visit to native Czechoslovakia since her 1950 arrival in US. She has an MS in clinical psychology from Yale and a PhD from Washington U. Kitty is a family therapist in private practice in Manhattan. She previously served as training director of the first family institute in the world. She has a daughter Melanie.

Carolyn Fried Cohn opened a real estate office in 1979, a husband-wife operation specializing in commercial property. Carolyn and Stanley live in Youngstown, OH. Both sons are Ohio U graduates. Steven has a master's in electrical engineering from U. of S. CA, lives in Redondo Beach, has a consulting firm, is married and has a son. Brian has an investment company, travels constantly, is married, and settling in MD.

Joan Hamilton Lohnes excitedly received her degree in humanities this May from U. of Bridgeport, following busy years as the mother of seven children. She also is an RN. From her Darien, CT home, Joan left after graduation for CA to see children and grandchildren. She has nine grandchildren, the oldest aged 14; two live with Joan and keep life interesting and lively.

Jean Hewitt Thomas' husband, Capt. Richard Thomas USCG Ret., has combined interests in law and medicine in his job as attorney for the Greater NY Insurance Co. Jean and Dick live in Old Greenwich, CT. Their children are Heather, Tufts '83, sales associate with North Western Mutual and Andrew, administrative aide, NYU.

Lelia Larsen Klein received in an MA from NYU and discovered love of teaching. Until recently, she shared half partnership at Riverdale Country School, Bronx, NY, her other alma mater, where she taught medieval and renaissance history to 6th graders. A leave of absence, including travel to Australia and New Zealand, stretched into retirement. Living in Harrisson, NY she and Stewart look forward to his retirement and living on a farm—but not too far from Manhattan! Their children are Lisa and Michael.

Josephine MacMannus Wood in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA finished 19 years of teaching in June. Her school was chosen as a school of distinction in the state. Jo looked forward to advertising and art work for children's clothing as part of RINCON, sports wear manufacturing company owned by husband Bill and oldest son. Jo has two other sons and a daughter.

Elizabeth McLane McKinney and Richardson's children are Cricket, Rick, Christopher and Jonathan. For 12 years the family lived in Belgium before returning to Cincinnati. Betty, like Dick, is excited about retirement, after her career of three wonderful jobs. She happily serves on the CC Alumni Association Executive Board.

Nancy Reeve Blank has been a financial writer in the commodities field, a nursery school director following additional college and accreditation as a teacher, and a specialist in optometric vision therapy for children and adults. For seven years she had a gift business, Season's Choise. Always active in volunteer work, fund raising and writing for a variety of organizations, Nancy now loves manning the front desk of Madison, NJ's large library. She maintains a heavy Red Cross schedule, buys and sells antique posters and antiques, loves museums, travels, reads and exercises a lot. Daughter Catherine Blank-Millburn, in Tacoma, WA is a speech pathologist for the mentally retarded.

Natalie Sperry Meyer's husband Robert has retired from the brass-copper industry after 35 years with Anaconda American Brass, then Atlantic Richfield, He and Nicki moved to Weston, CT in 1964. They have a two-year-old grandson and three daughters: Marsha Hall, Deborah and Jennifer. In 1984 Nicki formed a non-profit educational foundation promoting wire dog cages for training the average pet, for which she has become internationally recognized as an expert in dog training. The Nicki Meyer Educational Effort, Inc. provides a 65 crate rental service. Nicki successfully gives junior dog training courses, emphasizing the molding of the child-dog love bond into one of mutual respect. A member of the Dog Writers Association of America (DWAA), and a regular columnist for its monthly newsletter, she has won several of their annual contest awards for her local newspaper column, Your Dog and You.

Janice Welhman had lived in Atlanta 17 years and likes it but does not feel completely southern yet! Her daughters are Karen Stern and Julie. Jan reports that as a history major married to an accounting major, she and Alan produced an art teacher who is working on her master's degree from Parsons and Banks College of NYU, and a children's theatre director and actress who received her master's from AZ State. Jan does just enough volunteer work to keep from feeling guilty.

Shirley Kline Wittpenn reported that Reunion '87 was balloons, parades, bagpipes, sun, heat, communal bathrooms, talking till late, lectures, faculty, President Ames, lots of laughter, old photographs, chapel, the arboretum, a trip to the bookstore, picn, class meetings. The sum total of our 35th reunion added up to a good time by all, and many promises that indeed we shall be back for our 40th.

Fourteen of us stayed in the dorm including Jean Hewitt Thomas' husband, Dick, who brushed his teeth right next to the rest of us. How times have changed.

Margery Rose Schindler came the farthest, from St. Julitte, CA. We were all intrigued with the dress she had. Instead of hanging it up in the conventional manner, she held each end, twisted it, knotted it and put it away. It's called crinkled silk and seems to be the real solution for wrinkles while traveling.

The annual parade gets bigger each year. We congregated in front of Crozier-Williams and were led by bagpipers down to the Cummings Arts Center. Each class outdid the next with costume and spirit.

More classmates joined us for the picnic that afternoon, and there were 35 at our class dinner at the Bulkeley House, a restored house now a restaurant in New London.

The weekend was one of renewal—renewal of friendships and renewal of pride in our College. I was sorry that all of you were not there to join in the wonderful spirit and joy of the weekend. I hope that each of you makes a promise to yourself to return to campus in 1992 for our 40th reunion.

Thank you, Shirley, for making such a happy time possible!

Our new class correspondent is Catherine Kirch Dietrich, 422941st Ave. N.E., Bellevue, WA 98004. Please send me your news.

Correspondent: Margaret Ohl Grace, 1926 South Heights Ave., Youngstown, OH 44502

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Nan Appell Thorpe enjoys her improved health and the doctors and she are pleased at her recovery. Sam, who is a vocational education instructor, also sells his woodcraft in various shops along the FL keys. They had a good summer visiting the shops and selling their grandchildren. Sam says, "I take in the roses, lilacs... Life is short and should be enjoyed."

Ann Hegney Weimer and George are savoring its two-plus years of retirement. They’ve driven in Nor- mandy, Alsace-Lorraine and the chateau country where her French major came in handy for background, but not for conversation. They spent two weeks in China, "a life-long dream," fast-shooting but took a while to get used to the drabness... fun to see the children decked out in bright colors!" Last Feb-April they went to the Dominican Republic where George was a consultant for the Intern. Exc. Corp. and where Ann met some old Cuban friends and practiced her rusty Spanish. This spring they went to Jakarta, Indonesia on a similar project. They have a house in So. Orleans, MA and would love to see anyone July-Sept.

Norma Hamady Richards and Ed also are traveling. They visited with the Weimers at Ben and Jan King Evans’ VA farm last year and last April went to Swed-in, Russia, where Ed is a delegate with amatching group. Norma got to lag along and was fascinated with every aspect. On 7/14/87 Mark married a lawyer from NYC and on 4/25/87 Laura married a banker. Also married was David and Carolyn Chadlee Reed’s daughter, Jennifer to Daniel DeSauriar on 5/9/87 in Bryn Mawr, PA. Cindy Linton Evans, Jan Gross Jones and Barbara Guerin Colon and Cecil were also there for a memorable weekend.

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in Dayton. Son works for Arthur Andersen Co. in Charlotte, NC.

Victoria Tylilacka Bakker reports on her remarkable children. Daughter Kathy received her PhD from Brandeis in '87 and will do a post doc at Harvard. Daughter Alice CC '82 works for Pfizer in Groton. Son Ben returned in Dec. from a stint in Africa with the Peace Corps and now works at MIT. Young Vickie is Dartmouth '89. Vicki stays busy with library volunteer work, board of local historical society, aerobics, and local thrift shop.

Jo Milton Williams' family has been in a whirl with daughter Elizabeth Perkins' spiralling film career. In a year and a half she has appeared in About Last Night, From the Hip, and Sweeney's Dance.

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   Treasurer—Eleanor Farnsworth Slimmon
   Reunion Chairman—Elizabeth Boettiger Hayes
   —Margaret Inglis Cornwall
   Class Agent Chairman—Mary Blades Geiler

1952: President—Eleanor Higginbottom
   Vice President/Nominating Chairman—Robert Kats Duker
   Class Correspondent—Catherine Kirk Dierich
   Treasurer—Beverly Quinn O'Connell
   Reunion Chairman—Shirley Lusk Rossau

1957: President—Ann Whitaker Ferraro
   Vice President/Nominating Chairman—Betty Weldon Schneider
   Class Correspondents—Elaine Diamond Berman
   —Nancy Keith LeFevre
   Treasurer—Suzanne Krill Greene
   Reunion Chairman—Diana Witherspoon Mann-Schnake
   Class Agent Chairman—Helene Zimmer-Lowe

1962: President—Susan Eckert Lynch
   Vice President/Nominating Chairman—Elizabeth Watson Payzant
   Class Correspondent—Wendy Buchanan Merrill
   Treasurer—Ann Morris Loring
   Reunion Chairman—Joyce Heal Payer
   Class Agent Chairman—Sandra Loving Linder

1967: President—Dana Freedman Liebman
   Vice President/Nominating Chairman—Virginia Nehring Miller-Jones
   Class Correspondent—Jane Kiersman
   Treasurer—Nancy Brown Morgan
   Reunion Chairman—Christine Miller St. Jean
   Class Agent Chairman—Elayne Zweifler Gardstein

1972: President—Margo Reynolds Stein
   Vice President/Nominating Chairman—Ann Tomsignant
   Class Correspondent—Barbara Baker Humbrey
   —Deborah Garber King
   Treasurer—Joanne Abrams Goldberg
   Reunion Chairman—Penelope Eisenhart Vehoff
   —Susan Leibacher Ward
   Class Agent Chairman—Nancy Hewes Tommaso

1977: President—Michael Bromley
   Vice President/Nominating Chairman—Ken Crear
   Class Correspondents—Amy Friedlander Gorin
   —Sheila Saunders
   Treasurer—Constance Kisch Helm
   Reunion Chairman—Ann Rumage
   Class Agent Chairman—Kimberly Toy Reynolds Huh-Smith

1982: President—Thomas Proulx
   Vice President/Nominating Chairman—Kimberly Gibbs
   Class Correspondents—Elizabeth Pictor Betti
   —Louise Tharrett
   Treasurer—Craig Lissner
   Reunion Chairman—Stewart Gamble
   —Kenneth Abrahams
   Class Agent Chairman—Stewart Saltonstall

1987: President—Brian Rosenberg
   Vice President/Nominating Chairman—Joseph Trapasso
   Class Correspondents—Michele Austin
   —Martha Denial
   Treasurer—Nancy Northrup
   Reunion Chairman—Debrah Tullo
   —Maureen Tierman
   Class Agent Chairman—Mark Sutton

To those who are finishing your term as a class officer, thank you for all of your time, dedication, and hard work.
Admissions Interviews for Legacy Students

The Admissions Office will offer a special opportunity for the children of alumnae/i during its Open House for prospective students.

On Monday, November 9, 1987, the Admissions Office will sponsor an open house, giving high school seniors a close-up view of the College and selected programs.

In the afternoon, the Admissions staff will be on hand to interview children of Connecticut alumnae/i. Although the open house is open to all prospective students, the afternoon interviews will be reserved exclusively for legacy students.

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.
tics. Her colleagues kept her on her toes, and no exams to grade!
Barbara Kalik Gelfand and Charles are opening a new showroom in the Miami Design District and invite everyone to visit it. Youngest daughter Patril is finishing her freshman year at George Washington Law School in DC.

Carol Furner Berger is teaching a course on Play Therapy with sexually abused children at Parents United in Pittsburgh. Her youngest son is 21; in the family there will be three lawyers, one artist and one teacher. On her 50th birthday Carol talked with her freshman roommate Carla Fritzke King of HI.

Pat Harrington McAvoy is in a MAT program at Sacred Heart U. and is teaching language arts at St. Jude School in Monroe, CT. Daughter Katie is a sophomore at Assumption College, Worcester, majoring in psychology; son Tom is a freshman in UVM, majoring in engineering.

Lucia Beedel Whisenand and daughter Sarah had a terrific time in China. Sarah and Lucia’s son both work in DC; Maria is in Boston. Lucia is leading a busy life, with her work, houses, garden, community and professional activities keeping it “interesting instead of orderly.”

Correspondent: Mildred Schmidtman Kendall, 15 Queen Eleanor Drive, Gales Ferry, CT 06335

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Correspondents: Cary Bailey Von Kochenbauer, 193 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201; Elizabeth Fromen Brown, 11 Treadwell Ave., Convent, NJ 07961

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Correspondent: Wendy Buchanan Merrill, 159 Garfield Ave., Madison, NJ 07940

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Susan M. Allan has been appointed assistant vice president of the trust tax department of Comerica Bank-Detroit.

Correspondent: Sandra Barriester Dolan, 301 Cliff Ave., Pelham, NY 10803

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MARRIED: Jane Noyes to Larry Bill, 6/16/84. Amelia Dickgeiser Cormley is a professional artist concentrating in pastels and pen and ink. She and husband Jerry, an oral surgeon, have two daughters Kati, 15, and Liest, 13. After living in St. Louis, Newport, Rl and Galveston, they settled in Amarillo, TX in 1974, where Amy has her own studio. Amy still keeps in touch with the mother of Harriet (Cookie) McGown (d. 9/72).

Jane Noyes Bill and husband Larry both work in Boston where Jane is an investment executive for Adams, Harkness and Hill. After years of commuting, they have settled in Charlestown, MA and have beautifully refurbished and decorated a Victorian house. Jane enjoys being able to walk to work.

Jane keeps in touch with Barbara (Bob-E) Metger, whose fourth Regency novel, Rake’s Ransom, was published in December. Aside from her successful books, Bob-E is also an artist, and lives in Montauk, NY.

Mary Ann Hubbard died on 10/21/86. The class extends its sympathy to her family.

Correspondent: Courteney Ulrich Rutter, 15 Crawley Drive, Old Saybrook, CT 06475

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MARRIED: Judith Greenberg to Gene Berman, 9/86. Susan Finney Ford to Steven S. McKinney (date unknown).

BORN: to Elizabeth (Jolly) Heath Rossbacher and Henry, Drury Ann deLace, 8/29/81, and Llewellyn Kate deTracie, 3/31/87, to Diane Cole Proctor and Riff, Jeffrey Scott, 8/29/86.

Ruth Cheri Edelson and husband Rick recently moved to Westport, Ct where he is chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Yale and she works for Johnson & Jonason as Director of Special Projects.

Ann Enstrom Redal lives in Weston, MA with Tom, 14, and Steven, 8, and husband Chuck who is at Bank of Boston. She is involved in a successful real estate career and recently got her GRI. She often sees Sue Morgan Baker, Judy Jones McGregor and Debby Benjamin ’67.

Cathy Glover Griesmeyer has completed her second full season as general manager of the Casper Symphony Orchestra in WY.

Naomi Carman Luban’s book, Pediatric Transfusion Medicine, published by CRC Press, has been named to an NIH Study Section. Son Matt is on the tennis team at St. Alban’s School and Ben, 8, is playing on a Little League baseball team where his father Norm is third base coach.

Susan Finney Ford McKinney was divorced some time ago and is now remarried. In 1978 she returned to school to complete her undergraduate degree and then received her M.Ed. in counseling psychology in 1983. She is a licensed professional counselor and certified school psychologist working fulltime for Edmond OK public schools. Her oldest son was a freshman at Oklahoma U. last year and marched with “The Pride” at the Orange Bowl. Her 15-year-old is a h.s. freshman. Husband Stevens is an attorney in private practice in Oklahoma City and in their “free” time, they specialize in collecting trains and supporting the struggling arts, especially symphony and theater.

Sheila Herman Sheer’s past year has been one of many changes. She returned to the work force after a 17-year hiatus as an applications software engineer for the Foxboro Company and enjoys every minute of it.

She keeps very busy with her family: Lisa, a Skidmore freshman, Lara, a Foxboro H.S. freshman, and husband Neil, a senior director of engineering at Codex Corp., a Motorola subsidiary.

Judy Greenberg completed her second residency training in psychiatry and child psychiatry at North Shore U Hospital, Manhasset, NY. Her first residency was in pediatrics. She is a child psychiatrist at a maternal health clinic in Huntington, NY and is starting a small private practice on L.I. Classmates attending her wedding in 9/86 to Gene Berman, were Helen Epps and Mary Jo Kirschen.

Jane Bankenthal works in NYC and recently saw Dana Johnson Phillips and Anne Sargent Walker ’69.

Diane Cole Proctor’s 1986 events were 40th birthday; 15th anniversary, birth of first child and wedding of eldest stepson, Steven. She thoroughly enjoys baby Jeffrey and is still learning to juggle her dual careers as wife, mother and educational administrator.

Carol Caruso Mancusi-Ungaro has lived for seven years in Houston, TX with son, Tomy-7, and daughter, Marianna. 5. As conservator of painting specializing in contemporary art, she is head of the conservation

Carolyn Shamroth Kroll ’65 displayed her oil paintings, pastels and watercolors in a one-woman show at the Weston, MA Public Library last March.
department of the Menil Collection. a new museum opened in 1987.

Susan Fiegl O’Donnell has been looking for colleges for her eldest and nursery school for her youngest. Whitney Lukens will start at Wesleyan U. this fall and Gavin, 3, will go to nursery school in Downingtown, PA.

In the middle, 16-year-old Trevor is in the third form at the Hill School. Susan is pulled in many directions, with the baby’s naps, field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse. She does, however, fit in some volunteer work and management of some rental properties at Cape May, NJ. Husband Larry, former basketball lawyer, has switched to real estate development and loves it. Susan had a whirlwind visit with Lila Gaul last spring.

Judith Jones McGregor, divorced three years ago, has a fulltime practice as a psychotherapist in Milwaukee, WI, specializing in couples and family therapy, particularly for families with adolescents. She co-panels with ex-husband, and during the weeks when he has the children, ages 17, 15, and 12, she is in Key West, FL, where she also has a practice and lives on a 50-foot wooden schooner with her fiance. She writes, “My kids are wonderful—busy and happy—and so am I!”

Carol Fraser Fink and Craig have moved to Falls Church, VA, where their new house keeps them very busy.

Amy Greenberg Poster is associate curator of oriental art at the Brooklyn Museum. Two recent publications are Hiroshige: One Hundred Famous Views of Edo, with Henry D. Smith II (Braziller, 1986) now in its second edition, and the contribution of a chapter on Indian and Southeast Asian Art in Linda Ferter, et al., The Collector’s Eye: The Earliest Printed Collections of Indian Art (The Brooklyn Museum, 1987). She and husband Bob attended his 25th reunion at Princeton last June.

Linda Groat is associate dean of the college of architecture and urban planning at the U of Michigan where last year she was the first woman promoted to tenured. Husband Lawrence Stern is an architect in Chicago and will join her in Ann Arbor.

Your correspondent, Nancy Finn Kukura, spent a winter semester in Cork, Ireland, where husband and I ran the Bunker Hill Community College semester in Britain program. Also, we have retired from this job and I will not be able to hit Harrod’s January sale next year. Our children, Elizabeth, 7, and Marya, 5, enjoyed living in London and attending Hill House, an international junior school, but are happy to shed their uniforms and leave baked bean lunches behind! Before returning home, we spent time in Paris, including a delightful reunion with Janet Finkenstein, a confirmed Parisian whose only problem as an ex-patriate is that she can’t figure out who Vanna White is.

Correspondent: Nancy Finn Kukura, 79 Mount Vernon Street, Melrose, MA 02176

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Our 15th reunion was fantastic! The visiting with classmates and faculty, friends, the fun of returning to cool dorm life, the variety of all class activities, a lively cocktail party and dinner on Saturday night, and the nostalgic trip to the P.O. and bookstore all combined to make this reunion terrific.

On Friday night, with several classmates on campus, we enjoyed a lovely indoor cocktail party reception for President and Mrs. Oakes Ames. While searching name tags to locate fellow ’72ers, talking with members of other classes was most enjoyable. What a fine, friendly group all Conn grads seem to be! Following cocktails we dined in style at the Friday night dinner where we sat by class, thereby beginning the true business of any reunion, the warm reminiscing, the remaking of old friendships and the creating of new ones, as those who did not know each other in school students began to become new friends, united by the common experience of 15 years ago. Not only are Conn grads friendly as a group, the class of ’72 seem especially so.

We were, in fact, the very last to leave the dining hall Saturday morning brought more classmates to campus. We conducted a class meeting and elected new officers. Many thanks to Margo Reynolds Steiner who will be class president, and to the other officers who were kind enough to volunteer but were unable to be present. After the election, our discussion generated enthusiasm for future class plans. At the wonderful suggestion of Denise Zhaoze, we shared ideas about doing something special as a class gift to the college. We discussed raising funds for outdoor benches or a fountain or both, with an eye to our 20th or 25th reunion goal date. Margo will investigate preliminary details and will be in touch with class members. Alison Sheppard had the terrific idea that we present our junior class play at a future reunion. Remember? We need one! Sounds fun and fantastic. Perhaps groups by geographical location could meet to work on acts once a theme is decided upon.

Midmorning we assembled in front of Cro for the alumni parade. We proceeded to Dana Hall in each class group, accompanied by the lilting sound of live bagpipe music. It was fun to see each class dressed in theme, from class colors to headbands and flowers to raincoats over pajamas. The diversity aroused our creativity for ideas for the parade in ’92.

In Dana, we gathered for the presentation of AAGP gifts to President Ames, and it was an impressive event, underscoring the significance of the alumni as a body to insure continuing excellence at our alma mater, as may have been students for just four years, but we are alumni for life. Seeing awards given to those who have truly worked hard to either raise funds or make their unique, positive mark on the world created a deep impression. We as a class evidently understood the importance of this responsibility, as we received an award for breaking the record for giving at a 15th reunion. Sincere thanks to all who gave, and to Alison Sheppard for making our presentation in Nancy Hewes Tommaso’s absence.

Then on to Harkness Green where more classmates appeared for the annual picnic. We were lucky to find a shady spot and post our class banner to assist class members in finding each other. Wendy Weinshall Melton and Shelley Westlund Wolfe and families arrived after having driven from their homes in PA. Excellent food coupled with both renewing and establishing friendships made the picnic especially enjoyable.

Later in the afternoon we attended scheduled events or relaxed by touring campus or taking children swimming in Cro. A very nice reception with the faculty offered a chance to seek out special faculty friends and to experience the beautifully remodelled Blaustein Humanities Center in Palmer Library.

It was not much later in the day that our classmates began drifting back to congregate in our hospitality suite for more visiting and asking about friends and watching the many children meeting one another.

Ruth Ritter Ladd and family were a great help in keeping our hospitality suite well supplied. An impromptu event at that time was the game of balloon soccer the younger children played in the hall. On a humorous note, Amy Lewis Tabor’s daughter was overheard asking her Mom why the bathroom doors read “Men, Women and Animals.” Yes, the campus has changed just a bit!

With reluctance, we broke up our gathering to get ready for dinner. The short drive to Essex provided a renewed sense of the loveliness of CT’s countryside and small towns. After the hot summery weather we had throughout the day, the Gulf restaurant at the Duns- less Marina was just the place to be. New faces appeared at the dinner, and a new round of greetings began. Because of the enthusiastic conversations taking place, our cocktail hour had to be extended.

After dinner, Ruth Ritter Ladd presented flowers to our reunion chairperson, Deirdre Russell and her assistant, Deborah Garber King, for the planning and work. De Russell is to be highly commended for thinking of and providing the many small, extra touches that made this reunion as special as it was.

By Sunday morning we were feeling more like our former student selves, with breakfast at Harris and the requisite visit to the P.O. and bookstore. Friends departed only after having copied significant addresses from our class list, and expressing great enthusiasm for having come to this reunion. Many promised to be in touch with even more of our classmates, that they too might enjoy our next scheduled weekend on campus, the “Big 2-0” in 1992.

Correspondent: Deborah Garber King, 95 Lambert Ave., Weymouth, MA 02189

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MARRIED: Ellen Hermanson to Hugo Moreno 9/8/85; Susan Majek to Norman Guilmette. 4/24/87

BORN: to Rodrigo and Barbara Bausch Ferrer, Sara Amaya 8/13/86; to Tom and Paula Marcus Platt

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Anita DeFrantz ’74, who won an Olympic bronze medal as a member of the women’s eights in Montreal in 1976, has been named to the International Olympic Committee. She is one of two U.S. members on the committee.

Though she left competitive rowing in 1980, Ms. DeFrantz remained involved with the Olympics by first speaking out against the decision not to attend the 1980 games and later, from 1981-85, as vice-president for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

A member of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees, Ms. DeFrantz is Director of Programs for the Amateur Athletic Foundation in California. The IOG appointment is a lifetime appointment.
Little League, studies optics, and continues to prep for the split-finger knuckleball. Being away for the day at CC’s Arborfield Field and attending the April tribute to William Meredith.

Helen Rowe is massage therapist in Westerly, RI, running her own business Keep in Touch.

Peter Russ is a resident in family practice at Brookline Hospital Center, Elmhurst, NY. Asst. Professor at Mt. Sinai Hospital, and holds positions at Sloan-Kettering and Rockefeller U. He and his psychiatrist wife Gloria have two children.

Kevin and Lynn Rieger Matter are enjoying Glen Head, LI with daughters Sally, 8, and Melissa, 6, after four years in N.Y. Kevin is a data processing consultant on an oral history project for the Maine State Library. Baby Adam and Joseph, 3, keep her busy. She stays in touch with Michelle Bierenbaum Relchstein, who is completing her psychiatric residency in NJ.

Lisa McCall Mounce lives in a new house in Connecticut Station, NJ with Lauren.

Ted Kuntz is a data processing consultant and enjoys exploring the two-acre orchard adjoining the property. He and his psychiatrist wife Gloria have two children.

Laura Figueroa and husband Bill Milukower live in NYC with Sasha, 2. Sara heads her own architectural lighting design consultation firm.

Andi Shechter lives in Harvard Square and works with psychiatrically disabled adults. She is helping run science fiction conventions, sees Carrie Kent occasionally, and ran into Ron Gallo 76.

Ellen Stolzman lives in NYC and is vp of marketing for nontheatrical programs at HBO Video.

Debra Stone Benitez, husband, and Jay, 4, visited relatives in India in January. She was on a Boston talk show discussing intercultural marriage.

Nelson Neal Stone is director of urology at City Hospital Center, Elmhurst, NY, Asst. Professor at Mt. Sinai Hospital, and holds positions at Sloan-Kettering and Rockefeller U. He and his psychiatrist wife Gloria have two children.

Brandon Yokey is director of planning for the City of Somerville, MA, and is recovering well from a winter accident.

Pamela Strawbridge has taken up sailing, continues to play tennis, enjoys her new baby grand piano, and travels to Paris, Nantucket and FL last year. She sees Susan Compton and Linda Ferguson Benois often, and also Sarah Dean Peck and family.

Anne Swallow is Pastor of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel in CA and does chaplaincy work in the chemical dependency unit at the local hospital. Her two-year-old California son has just learned to say "sushi bar." She enjoyed a visit from Will Jacobson and Judith Viera, a psychiatric social worker in the Groton, CT public schools. She communicates with Kate Godfrey Weymouth, attended Sue Berge Kent’s wedding, and visited Elaine Lang 75 and Susan Steffey Egers 76.

Nancy Marks Smith 73 and Nancy Stuart Myers.

Mark Yokey and family recently moved to Newburyport, MA.

Correspondent: Francine Axelrod Rosenfield, 1893 West Point Drive, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003; Andi Shechter, 14 Remington St. #303, Cambridge, MA 02138; Margaret Hamilton Turk, 63 West Care Drive, Hudson, OH 44236.

67 MARRIED: Robert Axelrod to Katrina Solstadt 6/8/86; Katherine Ballis to Vasilios Sproulou 10/12/86; Jay DeZeeuw to Sunny Nolde 4/5/86, Michael Franklin to Henrietta Martin 4/19/86; Nancy Hershatter to Garry Hinson 6/1/86; Kenneth Kabel to Carol Tauber 4/4/87; Marcia Sullivan to Hugh Vartanian 9/20/86.

BORN: to William and Elizabeth Dolliver Edon, Andrew Dolliver 12/19/86; to Jean and Paul Funk.

76 MARRIED: David Sargent to Anne Shriever 10/12/86; to Anne and David Sargent. Tucker Alling, 4/23/86; to Howard and Lisa Podoloff Boles, Bethany Mirenic, 7/6/86; to Jim and Mary-Joyce Schermerhorn Pasko, Elizabeth Whitney Rior- das and Rachel Kohn. He was at spotlight.

Members of the class began to trickle in Friday afternoon to celebrate our 10th reunion. In sharp contrast to
Dawn Shapiro is a public relations writer with a national school for travel agents in Wellesley. She is completing her master's degree in public relations at B.U. after five years of night classes.

Mary Jane Costello teaches in the bilingual program at the F.W. Edgerton School in New London. She received a master's degree in 1985 from Saint Joseph College in Hartford.

Donna Reid recently moved from Boston to the Hartford area where she is a special education teacher at the elementary level in the Hartford public schools. She currently teaches drama courses who live in Avon, CT and teaches pre-school special education in the same school system.

Lauren Mann lives in NJ and is a bilingual special education teacher in the NYC public schools.

Andrea Talbott-Buter recently moved to Franklin, MA. She and husband Steve are happily parenting son Alexander born 1/86. Andrea is co-director of the Children's Hour Daycare Center in Dedham, MA.

Correspondents: Deborah Gray Wood, 27 Crofts Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 01267; Martin Johnson, 117 Central Avenue, S. Wayzata, MN 55391


Gay Sweet Bitter is living in Stamford, CT and taking some time off from the advertising world to be a mom to her son.

Debbie Salomon Smith and Doug recently moved out of NYC to Norwalk, CT. Doug is an assistant vice-president at the Bank of New York and is in an MBA program at Columbia. Debbie was doing merchandising and design at Ann Taylor's in Westport but is now a full-time mother. Doug and Debbie keep in touch with Allie and Bill Regan and Linna and Paul Weins.

Catherine Crofts has been an investment executive with Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood for the past four years. Husband, Tom, is a stockbroker with the same firm. She reports that Tina Wurlitzer Harvey is running a successful catering business in Milwaukee, WI.

Jan Henkelman is completing her masters in staff development and is about to begin as director of the River Road Children's Center in Bethesda, MD.

Anthony Pace received an MA in international relations from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He spent a brief time working on Capitol Hill before returning to NYC and is now employed by the St. Christopher and Nevis Mission to the United Nations.

Alfred Leech is employed by the Lippin Group, an international public relations firm. His field of specialization is corporate public relations. He lives in Santa Monica, CA but plans to return East to his firm's NY office soon.

Stewart Saltonstall lives in Needham, MA, is director of public relations at the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham and is in a masters program in management at Lesley College. He frequently travels to ME for camping with wife Laurie and puppy Ripple.

Unfortunately, due to a business commitment, your correspondent Jill Crossman Stone was unable to attend the recent Tragganza. I ask the help of all who attended in sending noteworthy reunion stories to me to include in the next column.

Susan McGonagle Pascal sent a very moving note. For the past few years, she has been helping her husband fight a terminal illness. He died 11/18/86 and Sue writes, "More than sorrow, he left me a stronger sense of the immense beauty and potential of life. This is the same beauty which was first revealed to me by my classmates, friends and teachers at CC. I hope not written until now, it is because I could not find the words to thank you. It is also because I can now share my experience with you and urge you to pursue the wonder, to not desert the dreams, to reach harder. I can also declare that life is more precious than we can ever imagine and, also, that I loved you all very much."

Correspondent: Jill Crossman Stone. 11 North Quaker Lane, West Hartford, CT 06119

MARRIED: Lisa De Cesare to David M. Curry 9/13/86; Catherine Sponagle to James Paul 6/28/86; Susan Budd to Harold Sizer 8/16/86; Robin Snowberger to John Sweeney 6/7/86.

Lisa De Cesare is an assistant buyer at Jordan Marsh and lives in Lincoln, RI with husband, David. Her bridesmaids included Betsy Scott and Julia Selig. Zachary (Zach) Karas lives in the Hartford area and sells tax shelters for the Hartford Insurance Co.

Jane E. Maltby was appointed at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy from 10/85 to 1/86. Until the fall of 1986, Jane worked as an assistant casting director for a NY advertising agency. J. Walter Thompson, and is now studying voice performance at U. of MI and is in a masters program for music.

Catherine Sponagle Paul teaches English at Purnell School, a girls' boarding school in NJ. Husband Jamie also teaches at Purnell and they are "parents" to 24 girls in dorm where they live.

Michael Prestio received a master's degree in psychology from CC in 1986. He works for RICH, Inc. a counseling and rehabilitation service in Alexandria, VA.

Nancy Richardson, after spending some time on Cape Cod fishing and selling real estate, is a concierge at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers. She sees... sufficiently compiling the notes. Anyone who is interested in taking her place, please contact the Alumni Office.

Robin Snowberger is a graphic artist in New London and Stoughton.

Emma Thomas Sweeney lives in Norwalk, CT and is on the New Issues Syndication desk at Morgan Stanley International. Emma has traveled to France and Spain and spent a Christmas holiday traveling in Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore. She adds that Conn. alumni are not an uncommon sight in London.

Correspondents: Debra Bunting, William, South Main Street, Nauch, MA 01760

MARRIED: Elizabeth Wingate to Ltjg Scott P. Ehrtorn 6/28/86.

Ned Hurley is living in Queens, NY and working for An Deluxe Limousine Service.

Laura Maguire works for Auto Acceptance and lives in prospect, KY.

Neal Manchester lives in Warwick, RI as a sales representative/promotions manager for WWF Prezioso.

John McCarthy is living in Beijing, China and is working for the Nat'l Council for US/China Trade.

Katie Meyer lives in Oyster Bay, NY and works with young mentally handicapped children.

Elizabeth Miller lives and works in NYC, as a money market trader for Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

Wendy Moher is a program director for the American Cancer Society in New London and lives in New Ipswich.

Peter Moor is actively pursuing a career in comedic acting while working at the Hard Rock Cafe in Chicago.

Vicki Morse is in a masters program in critical and creative thinking at UMASS/Boston. She also works as a secretary at Building Technology Engineers.

Amy Muskin loves her job as a diabetes follow-up coordinator for the Southeastern PA High Blood Pressure Control in Philadelphia.

Carol Newman is a rigger for a small yacht rigging company in Woods Hole, MA. She spent the winter on her parents' boat in the Caribbean.

Lisa Newman lives in Wolcott, CT and is a manager/buyer for "a new bridge designer boutique" in Norwalk.

Robert Noyes is working for Toyota Motor Sales USA, Inc. as a distribution analyst and lives in Redondo Beach, CA.

Victoria Proulx has finished her job at the Alcohol Behavior Research Lab of Rutgers and will be working at Skadden, Arps et al in NYC as a paralegal.

Susan Palmore will attend graduate school in the fall.

Currently she is working at Planned Parenthood in New London as a clinic operations assistant.

Kim Pouliot lives in New London and works for Brian Alden, Inc. at the Crystal Mall as a display merchant.

Christina Priest works for Scandinavian Designs but will be teaching elementary school in the fall. Chris lives in Boston with Gretchen Hess and Leyman Skinner. Stephanie Ray lives in Santa Barbara, CA and is a claims representative for the Travelers Co.

Kirstie Rice loves her job as a research editor at the advertising firm of Botto, Roesener, Home and Messinger, Inc in NYC.

Kathy Ryter is a closing coordinator at the New England Mortgage Corp. and lives in Norwalk, CT.

Daniel Rini is living in Gates Mills, OH and is a sales trainer at Carlisle Geogia Company.

Donna Robinson is working for an outdoor education instructor at Pok-O-MacCready in the Adirondack Mountains. Donna lives in Williboro, NY.

Joan Robins lives in NYC and is a marketing director for Investment Video.

Madge Ross is spending the summer in AK studying the Kittiwake population. She will live in VT when she returns in Sept.

Gordon Rudd is living in NYC and works at Sullivan & Cromwell as a legal assistant.

Sara Savin is an eligibility technician for the State of Connecticut in Norwich and lives in New London.

Eric Schofer is living in Philadelphia and working for a balloon sales company.

Amalia Seggos is taking undergraduate biology courses at the U. of DE and looking for a teaching job at a prep school in MA.

Christina Sieminski lives in Tucson, AZ and teaches tennis at a country club/ resort, The Westin La Paloma.

She will be teaching in Marion, MA for the summer and will return to Tucson for the winter.

Donna Spencer lives in Glastonbury, CT and teaches math at the Guilford High School.

Susan Spencer is taking a six-month publishing internship in Germany. She will be joining the work force in either NYC or Boston shortly.

Roberta Stewart is a manager at Planned Parenthood, LA and lives in Santa Monica, CA.

Angela Thompson has finished her first year as a graduate student in pharmacology at the U. of MI in Ann Arbor.

Karen Underwood is enjoying teaching kindergarten in Cos Cob, CT and looking forward to getting a great tan this summer.

Bradley Wade is enjoying a sojourn in Fort Dodge, IA. He spent last summer sorting through old correspondences received by Connecticut poet laureate James Merrill and his companion David Jackson. Jackson's first published short story recently appeared in Christopher Street.

Thomas Wilinsky has moved to the upper East Side of Manhattan and is a financial analyst at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Mark Wilson spent last summer in northern France excavating an eleventh-century abbey. Before starting a Ph.D. program in art history and archaeology at Brown U, Mark will be back in France excavating for the summer.

Elizabeth Wingate Ehrhorn was married to Ltjg Scott Ehrhorn of the USCG last June and will be moving to Washington in June.

Ted Wood-Prince is taking acting classes in Chicago and trying to break into the film and TV industry.

Anne Young is living and working in NYC. She is a paralegal for Skadden, Arps, et al. Anne recently won the NY State lottery.

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Eleanor Blackall Read who has served as class correspondent for graduate students, has resigned her position. She is committed to faithfully compiling the notes. Anyone who is interested in taking her place, please contact the Alumni Office.
UP and COMING

September
- 12: Alumni Council
- 10-13: Alumni Association Executive Board meets
- 18-19: Board of Trustees meets
- 26: Homecoming

October
- 10: Parents Weekend
- 18: Connecticut College Comes To Philadelphia
- 19: Connecticut College Comes To Baltimore
- 20: Connecticut College Comes To Washington DC
- 24: Directions Weekend

To Be Announced
- Connecticut College Comes To Litchfield County
- Connecticut College Comes To New York City

December
- 4-5: Board of Trustees meets

Travels With The Alumni Association

Proposed trips for 1988

Jan. 29-Feb. 6
Austrian Arlberg Skiing

June 21-July 5
Alaskan Wilderness Adventure

Aug. 19-25
Sailing the Baltic: Leningrad to Copenhagen aboard the Tall Ship Sea Cloud (with Association of Yale Alumni)

For additional information about the trips, contact the Alumni Association office.
HATS OFF TO OUR REUNION CLASS AGENT CHAIRMEN

$459,857 raised for AAGP as of reunion '87

left to right: front row: Robin Waxenberg '82, Stuart Sadick '77, Alison Sheppard '72*, Susan Cohn Doran '67; middle row: Wendy Rendall Cross '62*, Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth '52, Helene Zimmer-Loew '57, Lorraine Pimm Simpson '47, Beth Tobias Williams '42; back row: Dorothy Baldwin '37, Blanche Finley '22*, Frances Joseph '27*, Sally Becker '27; missing from photo: Ruth Caswell Clapp '32

*AAGP award winning class

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