The Connecticut College Alumni Magazine

VOLUME 55 NUMBER 3 SPRING 1978

The College
Classical Revival
Mary Louise Lord

Summer Arts (Continued)

C.C. and the U.S.C.G.A.

Up the Ladder to Alaska
Elizabeth Bogert ("Bogie") Hayes '47

A Doris Day-Pat Boone Movie Come True
Sharon McIntire Aherne '77

Inside the Coast Guard Academy
Michael A. Richards '78

The Schmitts and Johnsonville:
Collecting an Antique Village
Marilyn Frankel '64

A President's Lot is Not an Unhappy One
Philip H. Jordan, Jr.

Testing the Waters
Katharine Hill '76

Letters

In Memoriam
Sibyl Hausman

Class Notes

The Cover: A Conn student temporarily invades the ranks of the Coast Guard Academy. See page 8. (Allen Carroll)
The demand for "relevance" in academic pursuits back in the Sixties spelled trouble for the classics. The past few years, however, have brought a slow but steady increase in student interest in third-year Latin. Next semester we shall have an advanced student engaged in independent study in the Satires of Juvenal, a subject which impressed itself upon his attention through his work on the eighteenth century in other departments of the College. This is a splendid kind of integration and interdisciplinary cooperation that we are delighted to foster.

We welcome students who come to our classes already launched upon the study of Latin and Greek. They are usually well prepared, for the teaching of Classics in secondary schools has seen a great burst of enthusiasm for innovative teaching methods. Yet, in comparison with the past, very few freshmen having had Latin from high school are making their way into our classes. We find that we have to start from scratch and train our majors from the beginning of their study of the Classics. This need puts us on our mettle and causes us to sharpen our own teaching skills. We are constantly on the alert for good texts and for lively illustrative materials.

Our greatest increase in numbers of students must be explained, however, by the expansion of our classical curriculum in English translation. In addition to those pillars of our program, Classical Epic and Drama, and Classical Mythology, we have been venturesome in the development of challenging combinations of classics and philosophy, classics and history, and classics and women's studies.

Perusal of the catalogue will reveal, for example, a seminar for freshmen and sophomores entitled "Socrates." It is run as a discussion group and focuses on Socrates as a teacher and thinker and on the nature and function of thinking in general. Students examine the influence of Socrates on three modern writers: Nietzsche sees Socrates as a symbol of the intellectualizing force that destroys western culture; for Kierkegaard, Socrates becomes the fount of his existentialist ideas; Hannah Arendt uses Socrates to force a confrontation between thinking and moral considerations. A new look has come to the classical curriculum! The same could be said for "The Greek Background of Western Thought." This course relates the ancient writers studied to modern problems in the philosophy of science and theories of cognitive development. In "Reason and Spirit in Antiquity" there is a lively attempt to introduce ideas from such modern fields as psychoanalysis and anthropology.

With a somewhat different philosophical bent, another course, optimistically entitled, "The Pursuit of Happiness: Changing Perspectives from Homer to the Age of Nero," will examine the relations perceived between happiness and pleasure, between happiness and pain, and between civic responsibility and personal.
Students will reflect on various conceptions and portrayals of the Golden Age, utopia, and on the pastoral, philosophical, and religious definitions of happiness. Good fun, we hope!

Women's studies flourish, although our offerings on women in Greek and Latin literature are not intended "for women only." Against a basic background of Greek and Roman history, culture, and letters, the questions of misogyny and the roles and status of women in ancient classical society are examined and compared with the situation and aspirations of women today.

During the second semester a new course in Classics is being offered, "Aspects of Roman Imperialism." A theoretical basis for slavery and empire will be explored, as well as mechanisms for maintaining empire (ideologies, propaganda, civil and military structures). The students will concentrate on Rome's wars with Carthage, a rival imperial power; Rome's conquest of more "primitve" tribal peoples in Gaul and Germany; and her conflict with a radically different civilization—that of the Jews.

Would you not agree from even these brief descriptions of new or recent courses that students in Classics have changed in the breadth of their outlook and that the faculty in Classics has changed with them? We are still mining the treasures of the ancient world, but we are deliberately making the effort to bridge the gap between antiquity and today, if indeed such a gap exists. We are continuing to look upon the Classics as "the ever-present past," a phrase which Professor Elizabeth Evans borrowed and used creatively from Edith Hamilton, an outstanding classicist, one of the sisters after whom Hamilton dormitory was named.

Yes, indeed, students are still very much academically oriented. We do not have quite so many advancing to graduate school as in the past, but the flame still flares, and enthusiastic reports come back to the College from students working for their Ph.D. (presently at Brown and the University of Missouri). In addition our majors are becoming librarians, museum aides, publishers, and business executives, and one has just entered medical school. It may be worth a note that we probably have as many classics graduates teaching in college as in high school (these numbers are not large, but they represent great milestones for us!)

What of the future? It may be ominous that our recent students sometimes tend to worry more about grades while doing less to improve them than our best graduates from the past. But let us not take the role of laudator temporis acti. We shall not abandon the past or the future. Excelsior!

Despite a tight budget and a few disappointments, Connecticut College will host a variety of activities in the performing and studio arts during the summer of 1978. Classes, workshops, performances and lectures will highlight the summer session, which will run from June 25 to August 5.

A late start in planning work and a very tight budget have resulted in a limited program that lacks the broad interdisciplinary nature that was originally anticipated. Also lacking is a performance-oriented focal point that would attract tourists and area residents to the campus for evening and weekend shows.

That focal point, according to Mary Jane Cassidy, coordinator of the summer arts program, would have been a cabaret theater. "It was the most exciting aspect of the program," Cassidy said, "and would have given us its most cohesive element." The cabaret theater was dropped because of the financial risk involved.

There will, however, be a number of performances associated with other activities in dance and theater. The Bill Evans Dance Company of Seattle, Washington, which will be in residence at Connecticut College from June 11 to July 1, will perform in Palmer Auditorium. Dance and puppet workshops will also culminate in performances.

The cabaret theater proved to be too great a financial risk for several reasons. Only 35 students would have been directly involved in the cabaret workshop, bringing in little tuition money. The theater itself would also have been small, increasing the risk that box office receipts would not cover costs. The theater would have been housed in a large tent on campus.

The novelty of the cabaret concept to the New London area also increased the financial risk, and with the College unwilling to underwrite more than about $30-35,000 for the entire summer arts program, the cabaret concept was dropped.
The dance department will conduct a four-week dance workshop during the month of July, with classes in modern ballet and jazz techniques, composition, repertory, improvisation, and anatomy and kinesiology. Emphasis will be given to technique and performance work. Laurie Cameron and Carolyn Coles, both assistant professors of dance at Connecticut College, are co-directors of the summer dance program. Other members of the summer faculty are Collette Barry, Sally Fitt, Cliff Keuter, Lorry and Jim May, Elina Mooney and Lance Westergard, who share extensive experience in teaching and performing.

The Bill Evans Dance Company will be in residence at the College from June 11 to July 1, and will conduct classes in four levels of modern technique, jazz technique, choreography, improvisation and production.

Arthur Lessac, who for 35 years has investigated the function and training of the human body and voice, will conduct a workshop in body movement and voice from June 25 to August 5. The intensive, six-credit workshop will include morning sessions in body movement and afternoon instruction in voice.

A six-week puppet theater workshop will be presented by Richard Termine, who has taught at the University of Connecticut and Trinity College, and Margo Rose, who, with her late husband Rufus Rose, was in charge of puppets on the Howdy Doody Show for ten years. The workshop will include instruction on the construction and performance of various types of puppets.

In spite of the late start, response to publicity about the summer program has been encouraging, and Mary Jane Cassidy is hoping for full enrollment in all the workshops and classes. There are spaces for about 100 students in the studio art program and in each of the dance sessions. The puppet theater workshop will accommodate about 35 students, and the Lessac program’s capacity is 20 to 25 students.

Room and board will be provided at a cost of about $80 a week; tuition for undergraduate courses is $65 per credit hour.

Mary Jane Cassidy still hopes to find a benefactor willing to provide a financial cushion of $8-10,000 for the cabaret theater. Failing that, she hopes to revive the concept for the summer of 1979.

“There’s no other institution in the country that teaches cabaret,” Cassidy said. She feels that cabaret “offers to the theatergoer so many different elements,” providing dinner, drinks, and a large variety of entertainment in a single, inexpensive package.

The studio art department will offer an extensive array of courses featuring residencies by a number of leading artists. Resident faculty will teach courses in drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, photography and individual study. The visiting artists, who will be in residence for two days each, will conduct workshops and present evening slide lectures and discussions.

Visiting artists will include Alice Neel and Philip Wolffard in painting and drawing, Richard Hunt and Tom Morin in sculpture, James Melchert and Victor Spinski in ceramics, Will Barnett in printmaking and drawing, and Barbara Morgan and Duane Michaels in photography. Studio art courses will meet daily and will constitute four college credits. Resident studio art faculty will include several members of the Connecticut College studio art department.
C.C. and the U.S.C.G.A.

Connecticut College and the United States Coast Guard Academy are about as different as two institutions of higher learning can be. Yet they have had a long and close relationship that has resulted in numerous marriages, two of which are represented here. Their accounts reveal that the relationship between the College and the Academy has changed, but despite the 30 years that separate the two authors, their experiences are in some ways remarkably similar. Perhaps Sharon Aherne, like Bogie Hayes, will someday be the wife of the Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard.

A 1974 aerial photograph (above) shows the proximity of the Academy to the College. Below, John and Bogie Hayes in Juneau, Alaska.

Up the Ladder to Alaska

BY ELIZABETH BOGERT ("BOGIE") HAYES '47

When I entered in September of 1943, Connecticut College was a place affected by a country deep in war. I have tried, when questioned by our youngest daughter, who is 24, to communicate the fervor, dedication and philosophy of the patriotism we all felt. War protestors and peace marchers were unknown and unthinkable. The country was fighting for its existence.

We traveled away from campus very little, since no cars were allowed on campus. Being on the corridor between Boston, New York, and Washington, it was wise to carry a suitcase which could double as a seat on crowded trains.

The Coast Guard Academy across the street became my "available" source of men. Jack and I met during the fall of our first year, and began dating after Christmas vacation. He's always been one to plan for the future, so he had other dates lined up for both Spring Weekend and June Week— situations that didn't sit too well with me.

I used to love the Coast Guard Band, falling into step with the music which, when the wind was right, blanketed the campus on the hill. The cadets used the College Chapel for their services on Sunday, and it always looked like an invasion. Liberty was granted the cadets during the week for late-afternoon ice skating sorties, and goodly numbers of them melted into various dorm doors. Football games at the Academy offered us a touch of what pre-war college life had been like. Formal dances, held once a month, usually meant slicker and sou'wester over gowns, evening shoes in hand, rubber boots on feet, and a hike down to the old gym (Billard Hall) with dates clutching the corsage boxes. The flowers were mandatory and
consumed a significant percentage of the
guys' monthly allowance.

Jack and I were engaged at the end of
my junior year, when he graduated in the
last of the war-time classes. We were mar-
ried three weeks after my graduation in
1947. My parents had insisted on my get-
ting my degree before taking the big step.

We started out in Portsmouth, Virginia,
and, two children later, went on to a 28-
year odyssey of the east coast. It included
Savannah, Georgia, Key West, Puerto
Rico, then sixteen years of bouncing back
and forth between New England and Wash-
ington, D.C.

The most difficult times in our Coast
Guard life were the two separate years
Jack had isolated duty in Japan, then Viet-
nam. The first saw me holding the bag
(yeah! a bag of diapers) with three babies,
on my own for the first time in my life.
The second year, groping for my sanity, I
tried to cope with five teenagers—our four
and an American Field Service exchange
student from Chile. To mature in your for-
ties can be a very painful process.

When my spouse was promoted to Rear
Admiral, we had just one week before
bought a retirement nest in Maine. It
quickly became an "investment."

Alaska duty has been our first experi-
ence on the West Coast, and it has been
the most exciting duty of all. A new fron-
tier with warm, friendly, informal people
combined with gorgeous scenery and fan-
tastic fishing, is the best way I can describe
it. We have had the thrill of traveling all
over the state—from the southeast panhandle
to Prudhoe Bay, to Attu at the end of
the Aleutian chain. If you want to get an
idea of the distances involved, lay a map
of Alaska over one of the continental
United States. Our state extends from
New Jersey to California, and from the
Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.
Impressive? You bet!

We were fortunate to be here at a time
when Alaska went from being a relative
mystery to a place in the national spot-
light, with the building of the oil pipeline
and the implementation of the 200-mile
limit.

Our world was again turned upside-
down at the end of January, when we
were informed that Jack had been selected
as the next Commandant of the Coast
Guard. We now have two definite facts in
hand. We know what our address
will be
for the next four years (no house-hunting
necessary—we will be in quarters), and we
know our retirement date—May 31, 1982.

And to think that Jack came within a
gnat's eyelash of going to the Naval Acad-
emy in 1942!
A Doris Day-Pat Boone Movie Come True

BY SHARON McINTIRE AHERNE '77

On a bright fall day—it is a Tuesday—our heroine, a recent high school graduate, packs her bags, kisses her parents good-bye and heads off for college. On her first Saturday night there she goes to a small party and meets our hero, a cadet in his senior year at the Coast Guard Academy. They have a wonderful time together, kiss hello, and fall in love. One bright June day, four tumultuous years later, they wed. It is a beautiful ceremony, replete with uniforms and swords. The bride kisses her mother good-bye and the happy couple depart for a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Sounds like a movie, doesn’t it? Yes, a movie set in the early 1950s, with Doris Day playing the heroine and Pat Boone the hero. A lovely little fantasy, right? Wrong. It really happened, every bit of it. Except it happened in the mid 1970s—to me.

My four years at Connecticut College were very happy ones for me. I enjoyed my studies, my dancing, my involvement with student activities and my friends. The only negative aspect was the reactions of my peers when they learned I was dating a “Coastie.” The attitude of Connecticut College students toward cadets went rapidly downhill at about the time Connecticut went coed. This happened for many reasons, one of which was the war and the fact that the cadets were associated with a military academy. Another reason could be the simple fact that Connecticut College men felt they should have first priority over the Connecticut College women. Whatever the reasons, the sentiment toward Coastsies during my freshman year was often scornful and antagonistic. I often felt caught in the middle, even embarrassed, and found myself trying not to mention the fact that Jack (our hero) was a Coastie. I finally realized that he was going to be around for a long time and that my friends would just have to get to know him.

I, however, did not have any negative feelings about the Academy. Granted, a military school seemed almost out of place in the world of the Seventies, but the cadets were there for good reasons. Cadets are admitted to the Academy not by appointment, but on the basis of their grades. The Coast Guard Academy offers an excellent education to intelligent young men and women who otherwise might not be able to afford college. The Academy is free; in fact, the cadets receive an allowance. In exchange, they have to live a military life at school and they must serve in the Coast Guard for five years after graduation. Not a bad deal when one considers just how expensive a college education can be.

When I was a freshman at Connecticut, Jack was a senior at the Academy. That year I learned much about the Academy and the life the cadets live. After classes on a sunny Friday afternoon, most Connecticut students can be found tossing frisbees and planning their weekend activities. I, on the other hand, found myself dashing over to the Academy to watch my boyfriend march around a field in drill formation! Besides that, our weekends were fairly normal—and always hectic. Cadets only “get out” on weekends and we always tried to cram a lot of activities into those two free days. I remember my first Coast Guard Formal, at which we had to go through a receiving line and be formally introduced to all of the senior officers. I was worlds away from dorm parties at Conn.

At the end of my freshman year, Jack graduated and became an officer—an “Ensign.” He was assigned to a ship in Boston which was out to sea a lot of the time. I suddenly realized that as a freshman I had been divorced from much of the extracurricular life at Connecticut College. I was faced with two choices: spend the next three years waiting for Jack to come home; or get involved and build my own life at Connecticut College. I chose the latter.

Continued on page 18.
Inside the Coast C
To most Connecticut College students, the Coast Guard Academy is, despite its proximity to the campus, a distant world, shrouded in mystery and steeped in traditions and customs that are utterly foreign to the relatively freewheeling extracurricular life at Connecticut. What really goes on behind those red brick facades and iron fences?

To find out, we asked a Connecticut College student to spend a few hours with a Coast Guard cadet and to report his impressions of life on the other side of Mohegan Avenue. And to add another twist, we made a point of assigning a male student from a formerly all-female institution to accompany a female cadet at an establishment that was, until very recently, strictly for men only.

We hope the reader will not misinterpret the author's "culture shock" as a general indictment of the Coast Guard Academy or of military academies in general. Reveille at 6:10 a.m. is, after all, a far cry from the morning ritual of most Conn students. And we would like to thank the Academy officials for their cooperation.

BY MICHAEL A. RICHARDS'78

My alarm clock jangled me awake at 5:30 a.m. Night was still secure outside, with only the faintest traces of dawn penetrating the eastern sky. Somehow I managed to stumble into my waiting pants, crawl down the hall to the bathroom, and splash water on my face. Still fully asleep, I swallowed enough cold pills to fuel my body for the next 24 hours, returned to my room, and left the warmth of Plant House for the bitter shock of the outdoors.

Whoever it was who wrote those immortal, poetic lines about the great outdoors never had to start a car in the predawn hours of a New London winter. Finally, the putt-putt kicked over, and I was on my way to an interview with a female cadet of the United States Coast Guard Academy—at 6:10 in the a.m. As I

Michael Richards, a senior, wrote and directed a one-act play, *Sitting*, which was staged at Conn during the first semester.
They lined up against the tiled walls of the hallway in military rank and file, waiting to be granted permission to leave for breakfast.

drove inside the Academy’s gates, I questioned the sensitivity of my assignment. Follow a Coastette through her day? I parked the car and entered Chase Hall.

All of the cadets (approximately 844 men, 56 women) lived in Chase, which they call barracks. Females are interspersed randomly with males, and abide by the same rules. There are separate bathrooms, though. The doors of the rooms must never be locked, and have to be left wide open—except when the occupants are sleeping. The rationale is that since the government owns the property, it is entitled to enter whenever it pleases. If the doors were closed, search warrants would be needed. Fortunately, stealing is virtually nonexistent.

I entered Chase through the wrong door, and groped about like an alien spy until I found Room 232, where I was to meet my contact, Brooke Winter. I reached the room just as the hall speakers erupted into Reveille at exactly 6:10 a.m. Brooke was the student commander of my Coastette’s company; he was soft-spoken, friendly, and after four years at the Academy looked military, even in his T-shirt and underwear. Sleepy-eyed cadets scurried out of their doors, much like roaches from the woodwork, and into the bathroom, only to march back into their rooms moments later, fully awake. I was jealous.

The cadets had only 15 minutes from Reveille until breakfast formation. At formation they lined up against the tiled walls of the hallway in military rank and file, waiting to be granted permission to leave for breakfast. The freshmen (fourth class), who are definitely discriminated against, had even less time. They are assigned duty on a rotating basis as clock orderlies—in the halls five minutes before formations, telling the time, the daily menu, sports scores, current movies and the like to any of the scurrying people who care to listen. They must also be “braced”—a military term for chest out, shoulders squared and chin on protruding chest. Not too uncomfortable if standing, but trying walking that way.

It was during this orderly confusion that I met my Coastette—a Miss Sally Patrick, third class (sophomore). She was 19 years old, roughly 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, had closely cropped red hair, and a typically strong Irish face. She was from Virginia, but had been born in Germany, the daughter of an Air Force officer. She was an assistant squad leader—the lowest in a hierarchy of military rankings, but an achievement for a third class. We shook hands, lined up for formation and went to the dining hall for breakfast. Everyone had an assigned seat, flags hung over our heads, and the food was terrible. After a soggy muffin, Sally and I left to talk.

From the time of that talk until I left sometime after noon, I endlessly thanked my luck that I had gone to prep school instead of to a military academy. The rules and regulations were truly amazing. For instance, after the fourth class had been dismissed from breakfast, they had to empty the wastebaskets of the upper classes and deliver their newspapers to them. This done, they next cleaned the halls and bathrooms. Daily, Sally continued to add to my ever-growing bewildерment, explaining the art of freshman hazing. In addition to the above, and the clock orderly duties, fourth classmen have to walk to and from classes in groups of five or more. The pièce de résistance, though, was what was affectionately known as “swab summer”—the months between high school graduation and September academics. There are no classes, only “military training.” During these eight weeks cadets must cope with enforced pressures, being placed in positions of command, running obstacle courses, sitting at attention at meals, and various other tests of their internal fortitude and stamina. Many drop out during those weeks, and more follow during the next two years. After that initial grace period, the cadets begin to owe the government time.

The social life at the Coast Guard Academy isn’t up to Conn’s standards, which isn’t saying much. Fourth classmen must attend two formals; upper-classmen may attend any of five. Girls are housed in from area colleges for weekend informalns. There is a bar in the student union, but it is open only on weekends, and an officer is always present. Cadets are never allowed to frequent bars off-campus—only establishments that also serve food are not forbidden ground. They cannot drink in their rooms, either, although cigarettes are allowed. But no candles or incense, please. While in their rooms they may play music softly, but never during class hours. Finally, no cadet is allowed to eat an ice cream cone while in uniform.

Looming over the heads of all cadets are “demerits” and “tours.” There are three classes of demerits, and depending upon how many are given, demerits will cause cadets to forfeit their weekend liberties. The fourth class are allowed up to 300 demerits per year before disciplinary action is taken. Third class are permitted 250, second class 200, first class 150. A tour consists of donning full military dress, complete with rifle, and marching in squares in the courtyard for one hour. Leafing through a conservatively thick rulebook, I learned some of the more enlightening regulations and their accompanying punishments:

CLASS 3 DEMERITS
1-8 possible
1. Missing weekly haircut
2. Lying on bed at unauthorized time
3. Food in room
4. Walking on grass
5. Possession of chewing gum

CLASS 2 DEMERITS
10-25 possible demerits and tours

CLASS 1 DEMERITS
Up to 75 demerits and tours

1. Asleep on duty
2. Cheating
3. Gambling
4. Firearms
5. Hitchhiking
Sally was reprimanded for having a spot on her shoes, but otherwise, my first inspection since the Boy Scouts went well.

6. Dating a member of the opposite sex outside of person's class rank

The latter sin receives the full 75 demerits and 50 tours.

As if to snap me out of my liberal arts-induced daze, morning inspection was called. The cadets filed into the halls again, the fourth class bared. Sally was reprimanded for having a spot on her shoes, but otherwise, my first inspection since the Boy Scouts went well. We soon left for Sally's first class. Her daily schedule, complete and with no variations:

6:10 a.m.: Reveille (Saturday, 6:30, Sunday, sleep)
6:30: Breakfast
Free hour
Inspection
Chemistry Class (50 minutes)
Differential Equations Class (50 minutes)
Physics Class (50 minutes)
Break
Lunch (30 minutes)
Rest
Phys Ed Class (50 minutes)
Engineering Class (50 minutes)
Marine Bio Class (50 minutes)
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Sports
6:30-7:00: Dinner
7:00-8:00: Enforced Quiet Hours—low, barely audible music allowed. Maximum of four people in one room.
8:00-10:00: Study Hours—maximum of three people in a room. No music. Upper-classmates may retire to bed. Fourth class may not sit on their beds.
10:00: 15-minute break—final inspection for fourth class.
10:15: Taps. Bed available to all.
After 10:15: Special permission needed to keep lights on.

I was a bit nervous as we walked to the first class of the day. We entered the room at 7:50, just as the bells rang. Bells constantly rang at the Academy, for one reason or another. As hard as I tried, I never understood what each one signalled. But then again, no one else did, either. I sat in the back, in a corner, both observing my hosts and sheltering myself. The room was sterotypic of the CGA—spotlessly clean, everything in place. It was a classic classroom, the type seen on G.E. College Bowl film clips. From my corner the room was a surrealistic vision—row upon row of blue uniforms, topped by slightly varying, closely shaved heads.

By 8:05 the teacher had not yet shown. At Conn the room would have emptied after the first five minutes. Here, they talked and waited. The teacher never did arrive, so our class, along with a few others, was rerouted into a lecture hall to see a movie. Before the doors opened, over 100 blue-uniformed, black-shoed, brass-buckled cadets milled about like so many restless natives. I felt strangely different in my Levis, Lacoste shirt and hiking boots. Having short hair eased my alienation somewhat, made me acceptable in my own eyes, but my moustache drew a bit of attention—cadets sported bald faces. I kept wondering if they felt that out of place while at Conn.

The movie over, we moved across campus to math class, watching groups of fourth classmen literally march by. It reminded me of the fish in the Mystic Aquarium, constantly swimming in their circular formations. Sally seemed to be happy in her surroundings, talking to people as we walked and as we waited for class to begin. There were 16 men and two women in the class. The surrealistic painting reappeared. Unexpectedly, I felt a hand on my shoulder. I looked up to find a short, fat, balding Captain standing over me. In quick order, I was in his office, trying to explain why I was in that class. It seems that he had not been personally notified of my coming. I never did find out just who, and what, he was. I left his office thinking that the CGA had egos more sensitive than Conn's theater department.

My stomach rumbled loudly as 9:30 a.m. approached, but either the cadets were too caught up in their equations or too polite to turn and laugh. As the teacher droned on, I noticed that these Cadets were the same in class as Conn students. Some paid attention, some took notes, others added to the antagonism, resentful of not being able to continue their men's club atmosphere. The Coastettes were treated as a spectacle by the people of New London, which is a bit of an irony, since New London is a fairly depressing spectacle itself. Other small problems appeared: should a first classman open the door for a fourth class woman? These problems and others have managed to work themselves out over time.

And so went my half-day at the Coast Guard Academy. My main impression had been one of uniformity, sterility. Clothes are the same color, worn in the same manner. Hair was the same shape and length. No one wore facial hair, and all wore name tags sewn on their shirts above their right breast pocket—first initial, last name. There was no originality to be found. Images of my term in the Boy Scouts danced in my head. I remembered how I had refused to do things the way the Handbook had required...

I walked to my car, thankful that some people seemed to be made for the military. I drove the putt-putt back onto the Conn campus, almost ran over two pedestrians in my way, sped down the road, and beeped my horn randomly. My bed greeted me with a resounding plop. Five demerits for lying on the bed at unauthorized times. I'd have flunked out in the first week.
Some people collect antiques. Raymond C. and Carole Sreboff Schmitt '59 have collected an entire antique village. In 1965 the Schmitts bought a 100-acre 19th-century mill town, Johnsonville, Conn., part of East Haddam, Connecticut, from one of the last Johnson descendants.

As Mrs. Schmitt leads visitors through the original mill office, she shows old maps of East Haddam and the Moodus River in its prime as a manufacturing center. "In the 1880's this now-rural, fairly quiet residential area had 12 cotton mills, including the Neptune Twine and Cord Mill, which was Johnsonville's main industry," she explained.

From the 1860's Emory Johnson, who gave the town its name, was building up the twine and cord factory he inherited from his wife's family. He also owned another mill, a newspaper and a nearby plant that manufactured silver plate. "He was quite an entrepreneur," Mrs. Schmitt said.

The southbound move of the cotton industry and other factors caused the area's industrial decline around the time of the Depression of the 1930's. All Mr. Johnson's papers and those of the mill's later owner were preserved, however, in the roll-top desk and in the files in the mill office. So the Schmitts had much to work with in their restoration, plus a wealth of details showing the effect of the Industrial Revolution on the lives of the workers, who owed their proverbial souls to the company store.

The mill workers' house across from the office, for example, seems fine until Mrs. Schmitt says, "Do you realize that..."
“The general store has a 'hoop skirt counter' with sides angled in lest a lady's ankles be exposed when her hoop pressed against the side panels.”
six families lived there without running water?"

Ray Schmitt, who was born poor in Meriden but became president of A.G.C. Inc., the Meriden-based aerospace manufacturer, decided to buy the old mill and make it thrive again. At first he planned just to build up the old business. He found new markets for the cord and twine produced exactly as it had been 100 years ago.

Next he decided to restore the old town, too. "It just mushroomed," Mrs. Schmitt said. But in 1972, with the mill thriving and after several old buildings had been moved in and thousands of Victorian antiques were in place, lightning struck the mill and burned it to the ground. It was impossible to restore or replace, so now the mill town exists without its mill.

But it has a carriage house, a one-room schoolhouse, a general store, Emery Johnson's restored homestead and other buildings similar to those that may have existed in Johnsonville's prime.

Finding old buildings to move takes some doing. "Johnsonville's original district schoolhouse had become a private home," Mrs. Schmitt said, "so I drove all over the state asking about old schoolhouses. I found the one I wanted in Canterbury and we bought it from the school district. Our full-time five-man crew numbered each panel as they took it down so they could put up again, exactly as it was — old desks, bell and all."

The chapel came from Waterford. "We bought it moments ahead of a woman who wanted to turn it into a beauty salon," Mrs. Schmitt said.

With its stenciled walls restored, stained-glass windows repaired and central heating installed to replace an inefficient potbellied stove, the non-denominational chapel is the frequent scene of country weddings.

"For a fee couples can have not only the chapel but a carriage ride through town," Mrs. Schmitt said. The ride would be in one of the 30 antique carriages that she and her husband have collected, repaired and stored museum-style in the Victorian carriage house brought from Winsted.

The general store came from Peru, Mass. It has a "hoop skirt counter" with sides angled in lest a lady's ankles be exposed when her hoop pressed against the side panels. The shelves are authentically filled. Above the store is a pre-Civil War barber shop and a collection of 40 miniature Victorian rooms and shops where a lawyer's office once stood.

The Schmitts are devoted to the study of the Industrial Revolution and the Victorian era as well as to the collecting of antiques. Their 100-acre village and mill pond is private property that they will share with organizations concerned with historic preservation, miniature furniture and antique specialties.

"We don't talk about the cost of our antiques, buildings and upkeep, but I will tell you we were lucky to have bought so many Victorian treasures before everyone else became interested in the period," Mrs. Schmitt confided.

Twice a year Johnsonville is opened to the general public — during the July antique carriage rally sponsored by a Lions Club of East Haddam and the weekend before Christmas, when Mrs. Schmitt organizes a Victorian Christmas program. Then, authentically garbed carolers in costumes she designed welcome visitors to Emery Johnson's house and the other buildings and lead the chapel-singing.

The Victorian clothes are Mrs. Schmitt's first love, and she has trunks filled with originals that she copies for the volunteers who staff the Johnsonville open houses. In fact, she'll gladly pack up her trunks to lecture to groups interested in Victorian clothes. She considers the John Rogers statuary groups displayed in the restored clock and toy shop to be excellent research sources for the everyday garments of the people of the Victorian period, especially for men's and boys' clothes, of which she makes copies.

"One bonus of this restoration," Mrs. Schmitt said, "is that the wonderful people we've met and have been able to help further their own interests. The women who gathered to sing Christmas carols at our first open house now sing together as the Johnsonville Singers. The group of miniaturists who come to admire the miniature rooms over the general store often stay on to measure many of the antiques in Emery Johnson's house to make their own miniatures even more authentic."
A President's Lot Is Not an Unhappy One

Three years ago Philip Jordan left Connecticut College to assume the presidency of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Despite the "multiplicity of obligations" that comes with the job, he feels presidents should be envied, not pitied.

BY PHILIP H. JORDAN, JR.

To be a college president was not my childhood ambition. A presidency was not part of my plan when I went to college, or chose to become a college teacher, or took a graduate degree in history, or accepted my first appointment at Connecticut College. As a faculty member I brushed aside the common canard that those who can, do; and those who can't, teach. Teaching to me was doing. It was a high calling, the main business of a college. Those who can't teach, administer, I rather thought. College administration (a necessary evil) at best helped teachers like me to do their work well. And that is what I still think, although I have long since acknowledged that the welfare of the whole institution, not just the welfare of the faculty, falls within the president's purview, and that college administrators must carry complex and burdensome responsibilities.

It was service as an academic dean under a fine president that opened my eyes to the real nature of a college president's work and made the job seem attractive as well as important. Charles Shain at Connecticut taught me by his example that a proper president is a thinker as well as a doer. The president must understand the character of the institution he leads, perceive and encourage the best in it, keep it coherent in purpose yet open to carefully chosen change, articulate its aims, defend it against hostile or ignorant critics, forgive its shortcomings and find at least a little virtue in necessity. Though beset by the multifarious and the mundane and sometimes stressed by sudden crisis, a president can—as President Shain demonstrated—conduct his office thoughtfully and with imagination, moral sensitivity and style.

Yet in recent years the job of a college president has not been commonly viewed as either desirable or enviable. During the Sixties the average presidential tenure became brief for reasons that everyone knows. When I accepted my position at Kenyon in 1975, student unrest had subsided, but financial stringency and rising public skepticism about liberal education had replaced it as cares troubling a president's peace of mind. My friends considerably masked their impulses to offer as much condolence as congratulation.

The prevailing opinion of a college president's lot as pitiable reminded me of a rather self-indulgent epitome of student life that appeared in a college newspaper in my own college days: "lurching from crisis to crisis."

Crises there are, and I lurch a little, but I find no reason for self-pity beyond the normal human propensity. Nor do I feel

Philip Jordan was formerly dean of the faculty and associate professor of history at Connecticut College.
eligible for special sympathy. Of course a great deal depends on the college one leads. When we visited Kenyon for the first time, my wife and I knew that if we were invited to stay we would accept. We admired the special beauty of Gambier Hill, warmed to the people we met, responded to the deeply-rooted traditions of the place and recognized a singular opportunity to work for the further success of a college that was among the finest of its kind. When we were chosen, we congratulated ourselves.

There have been many novel experiences during my three years in office. But there have been no major surprises—at least no major unpleasant ones. The chief surprise has been to find myself enjoying the role of fund-raiser. Unexpectedly, it has proved to be an exciting challenge and a keen pleasure. I go not apologetically, but in hand, but with confident pride in the institution I represent. With the help of professional colleagues, alumni as loyal as any, devoted trustees, parents of students and friends of Kenyon, I have seen the College succeed in its quest for support. Disappointments, the slowness of progress sometimes, and the pressure of constant need for more money have been balanced by frequent good fortune. I once visited a prominent businessman to ask advice about other gift prospects in his city, and was suddenly interrupted: "This is all very well, but aren't you going to ask me for money?" "Well," I said, "yes." "Good. I've decided to give you $25,000." I quickly learned that one secret of fund-raising is to ask.

The most taxing thing about a college presidency—perhaps especially at a small institution—is the multiplicity of obligations and opportunities. A single day may be crowded with many concerns: the energy shortage, the commencement speaker, the student health service, the library budget, federal student aid policies, pets in dormitories, a candidate for faculty appointment, lunch with a visiting lecturer, plans for a fund-raising trip, writing a speech, a meeting of the campus senate, preparation for teaching, late night dictation. You run constantly against your own limits of time, energy and talent. You must resist the temptation to seek popularity. You must be satisfied to say no when the good of the College requires it. You must refuse to make a quick decision when deliberation is called for, even when there is clamor for action from the president. You must understand the perspectives of critics, the frustrations of others, the responses to your decisions when opposing forces are closely balanced. The buck does stop in the president's office, and the president must take responsibility for the failures of the institution, for his own fallibility and for the errors of others.

He must not expect always to be admired, but must strive to be judged thoughtful and fair—even if wrong. The position is a solitary one.

I have frequently remembered the passage from Pogo: "We have met the enemy and it is us." Especially when a friendly student approaches me on Middle Path, smiles warmly and asks in a mood of shared concern over the unreliable behavior of a distant common adversary: "What are they going to do about removing snow from the parking lots?" Or when a delegation calls solemnly to warn me that the prohibition of wooden sleeping platforms in dormitory rooms for reasons of fire safety will bring the fraternities to their knees and doom social life at Kenyon. The president must have a sense of proportion—and often a sense of humor, tactfully suppressed.

Yet there is nothing hostile in the campus mood today. On the contrary, it is cordial and open at Kenyon as students seek frequent contact with their elders. The gap between generations that so troubled us only a few years ago (although it never significantly troubled campus life at Connecticut) has narrowed to the degree that it can be easily crossed. It is therefore a pleasure to live in Cromwell Cottage right in the middle of a residential campus, to see and hear students at all hours, to have student groups in for talks and to teach a seminar in the living room.

Despite the crowded schedule and the multiplicity of daily demands, there must be time also for considering fundamental issues. Kenyon is financially sound and well managed, and I am able to devote considerable attention to keeping it so. Another major objective is to spread the College's fine reputation more widely, attracting a larger number of qualified applicants and hence holding our own in the coming decline in the number of college-age Americans. Completion of the transition to coeducation at Kenyon, begun when women came to Gambier in 1969 (they now constitute 40 percent of the student body), requires an emphasis on adding qualified women to the faculty and staff when there are vacancies. I must see to it that Kenyon women (who assist me with splendid self-assertiveness) have opportunities equal to those of Kenyon men in all aspects of campus life.

And there is the excitement of helping to plan important ventures for the College: the new theater to be opened with the gala premier of a play directed by alumnus Paul L. Newman '49; a new conference series on public affairs in affiliation with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington; study of the revival of Kenyon's former distinguished literary magazine, The Kenyon Review.

The presidency of a good, small liberal arts college is never dull. It offers the challenge, as Harold Dodds of Princeton once said of college presidencies in general, of being a generalist when specialists are a dime a dozen.
Testing the Waters

Students explore job options through the Career Internship Program.

BY KATHARINE HILL '76

Connecticut College students have a special opportunity during their January vacation to experience the world of work through the Career Internship Program, jointly sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

Begun in 1973 with 19 interns, the program this year placed 63 students. Rozanne Burt, Assistant Director of Career Counseling and coordinator of the program, credits its success to the "personal touch." Unlike some schools, Connecticut's program depends largely on the participation of alumni, providing students with a direct link to the sponsoring organization.

Each September, the Placement Office writes to sponsors who have participated in previous years to see whether they will repeat their offer. Other prospective sponsors are also contacted. The letters are then followed by telephone calls from the alumni city coordinators who further explain the program, encourage participation, and suggest ways an internship may be designed.

This year the city coordinators were Alice Reid Abbott '69 and Deborah Benjamin '67 in Boston; Francine Bovitch '73, Nancy Newell Jones '66, Jane Gullong '67, and Barbara Guibord '73 in New York; Jean Maryshar LaVecchia '73 in Connecticut; Barbara White Morse '70 in Philadelphia; Nancy Bowen Pittman '71 and Doreen Chen Allen '72 in Washington; and Susan Lee '70 in Chicago. Martha Sloan '70 provided overall leadership in the planning and carrying out of the project.

Holly Wilson '79, an American History major, had an idea of the kind of work she wanted to go into and the internship in the office of Congressman Stewart McKinney in Washington exactly matched her application request. She researched constituents' problems, answered their letters and did other routine work. The internship had been arranged by Susanna Erlich '77, who worked there last summer. Holly was pleased to be able to stay with Marie Birnbaum '64 while in Washington, another benefit of the personal approach.

One student who feels interns can contribute to their sponsoring organization while learning about careers is Claudia Rollert '78. She and three other Connecticut students were assigned to Teitelbaum Holdings, Ltd., a real estate developing firm. Her sponsor was company president David Teitelbaum, spouse of Joanne Instructor Teitelbaum '68. Claudia surveyed major business executives in the Wall Street area to determine if they would support a proposed business initiative being considered by Teitelbaum Holdings. She appreciated the encouragement and confidence gained by completing such an important project.

For students still exploring career options, the internship program can provide helpful insights. Jonathan Brown '79 spent three weeks in the Fixed Money Management Department of Bankers Trust Company in New York. An Economics and History major, Jonathan admits he knew little about banking when he requested it on his application. Although his ultimate career choice still remains open, he feels the internship exposed him to the wide range of options available in banking and business generally. Audrey Cutler '79, who interned in the Boston office of Attorney Jordan Hadgi, hoped to gain some first-hand career guidance from her internship. Although she primarily observed Mr. Hadgi in his court appearances and case preparation, she did try her hand at some legal research.

The 40 seniors, 14 juniors and nine sophomores who participated in the program worked in a wide range of fields: 14 in the arts; 13 in careers in government, ten in law, eight in the arts, six in government, and four in science. More than half of the students were placed in New York, with the rest in Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, and various locations in Connecticut.

The College welcomes offers of assistance from alumni in the form of internship, housing, or referrals to colleagues who can offer experiences. As student interest increases, more opportunities are needed to meet this demand. Alumni should contact Rozanne Burt in the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

Alumni, too, can gain a great deal from participating in the internship program. As one sponsor so aptly expressed: "The internship program continues to be a stimulating program for me as a sponsor. It is a valuable window on the Connecticut College world and the interns I have met reinforce my belief in the effective work being done at the College."
Letters

To the Editor:
I loved your nostalgic trip into the past ("Have Students Changed?"") in the winter issue. As I work with today's college students as Coordinator, Career Planning and Placement at the University of Bridgeport, I am acutely aware of these subtle changes. But what ever happened to the classes of the Thirties, Forties and Sixties? I wonder if you tried to extract some material from these decades but either had no response or there wasn't space in the magazine? It would have been fun to read about these classes, too.

Madeline Sawyer Hutchinson '39
Easton, Connecticut

Alias, time and space are eternally inadequate. Perhaps a future issue will fill the holes—Ed.

To the Editor:
As a relic of the Fifties, I protest Roldah Northup Cameron's "essay" asking, "Were We Really That Innocent?" And as an essayist and a college professor (English—yes, Miss Noyes's influence and, I fear, faltering at risk-taking, still a female disease but then the zeitgeist of those post-war years), I particularly found Cameron's comments offensive. No, she doesn't throw any stones, as my father used to say. Nor does she ever address that series of problems which should ask: Why were we so innocent? How do we define innocence, according to the Puritans or the humanists? Were we sheltered with Milton's "cloister'd virtue," which didn't turn out to be much help when the going got tough? Was our so-called "innocence" just ignorance and stupidity? Again, to quote my father who died just before I was graduated from college (in those days, so many of us were "Daddy's girls"; what were the liabilities—what are the liabilities, and assets—of having been Daddy's girl?), ignorance of the law is no excuse. O.K., was our ignorance of the rules of the game, whatever the games were and however much they were played in deadly earnest, "innocence," parochialism, personal protectionism? Even today, more than a quarter of a century later, does that sheltered "innocence" act destructively when we ought to know the rules of the game, even though the rules keep changing (and the game)? Middle-class, middle-aged women, can they let us out without a leash? And how much education did we get, how stupid were we, if we were so eager to take up our jobs as . . . secretaries and wives," put away our books, take up skiing and tennis?

To answer Cameron: yes, I was that innocent and earnest; yes, a lot of me (more than should be at my age and experience) is still "that innocent and earnest," a weakness, not a strength. If I had it to do all over again, would I have bought the blond blandishments of marriage and motherhood without having established a firm grip on a career, on who I was, where I was going? No. And Cameron's depiction of our "innocence" is as shallow and insubstantial as we were, not much credit to ourselves, nor to the college where we "pursued an education," "Ay, there's the rub. Did we get an education? Then? In the years between? Now? How many of us have grown up—even a little—not just grown older? Those are the questions we should ask. Posture pictures and Dean Burdick's injunctions do not pertain.

Nancy Yanes Hoffman, ex '50
Essayist, Assistant Professor of Literature
St. John Fisher College
Rochester, N.Y.

In Memoriam

Sibyl Hausman

It seems appropriate at this time to share with Sibyl Hausman's many friends among alumni this memorial statement, read by Professor of Zoology John Kent at a faculty meeting last fall.

A memorial service for Miss Hausman will be held later this spring in the Carolyn Black Garden. At the service a flowering shrub or tree, presented to the College by the Department of Zoology, will be planted in her memory. The date of this service will be announced soon, and alumni are invited to attend.

The Zoology Department would like to thank the many alumni who have generously contributed to the department in Miss Hausman's memory.

Bernice Wheeler
Professor of Zoology

Sibyl Amanda Hausman, after earning her bachelor's degree at Wellesley College, spent the rest of her long life as a member of the faculty at Connecticut College. Post-graduate work at Cornell University, the Rocky Mountain Biological Station, the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, and the Isle of Shoals Biological Station, all contributed to her strong interest and great competence in field Zoology. The scientific research which occupied her earlier years was later supplanted by illustration of a series of scientific publications by Connecticut College colleagues and others.

She retired from full-time teaching in 1968, and from part-time teaching in 1971. Still later she retired from part-time work as a histological technician for the department, and then, in this same capacity, assisted Dr. Paul Fell in his research. She still had not really retired at the end of her life. In all, she served the College professionally as a teacher, investigator, illustrator and technician for only a little less than four decades.

Throughout her long career, Miss Hausman was usually at New London Hall by 6:30 a.m. Before her colleagues arrived, certainly before any students were on hand, the materials for each of her laboratories were all in place and a kettle of hot water was ready for coffee for those who, according to her schedule, arrived at the midmorning hours of 8:30 and 9:00.

The devotion of her students reflected not only her meticulous attention to teaching, but also the infectious enthusiasm she never failed to express in her work. Year after year, each drop of pond water held a new fascination for her. Each field trip to pond, stream or shore was full of anticipation and, back on campus, the laboratory
It is with great sadness that I report the death in January of Juline Warner Comstock, our Class Correspondent for more than thirty years. Our sympathy goes to her sisters, Marion '20 and Olive '24. Juline gave Juline such TLC daily during her final illness.

Virginia Rose, Mildred Keefe Smiddy, Charlotte Keefe Durham, Florence Caro', Sadie Colt Benjamin '35, and Jean Keefe '36 were all on a whirlwind tour when Barbara Jordan gave the successful Sykes Memorial Lecture last year.

Lucy Marsh Haskel was on campus early last summer, driving down with friends who brought a prospective student for interviews.

Rosa Wilcox's recent trip included the South Seas and Australia.

Sadie Benjamin has a great-grandson, Adam, whose grandmother is Joyce Benjamin Gilmor '49.

Esther Batchelder last summer, with her friend June Batchelder '44, made sister Laura's home in Thompson their headquarters. They made a trip to New London and joined Virginia, Sadie and Marenda for luncheon.

I. Marenda Prentice, enjoys life with my busy niece Roberta Bigtow Wiersma '28, president of the American Guild of Organists, and her husband Gijibert. Roberta flies from Seattle to Fla. and even Panama to give organ recitals, choir festivals, giving organ recitals, attending meetings. She is busy with all the chores that are important in settling a new house. A cure is a necessity for me, and an arm to take outdoors away from home. We will go to the College two miles away to movies, plays and concerts. I went to a Lincoln Center organ recital, to St. Bartholomew's Church, N.Y., to hear the Easter music, and to a symphony concert at Woosley Hall in New Haven. I have a library card for the College and one from Waterford Public Library where Virginia is a member of

Ruth Avery French rejoices in increased water supply so she can properly water her gardens next summer.

Ruth Trail McClellan writes that Hawaii was not included in her plans as usual this last winter. She planned to stay home and enjoy her 18 grandchildren.

Marion Kosky Harris has had to face many health problems this fall. She now lives in George and her husband Frank. Miss Davis reported to Marion that she had attended her 70th reunion at Mt. Holyoke last May.

Helen Cannon Cronin and her husband moved to Memphis to place Bill in a hospital nearer daughter Cathy who teaches and has four children: 17, 16, 13 and 12. When Bill died, Helen who is limited to a walker could not return with Cathy and her husband Richard to the funeral services back in the hometown, New Haven.

Evelyn Biggdu Couiler died on Nov. 28. Evelyn had lived with Jane Coulter Mertz '47 and her two daughters. Our sympathy goes out to her family.

Correspondent: Marenda Prentice, 13 Best View Road, Quaker Hill, Ct. 06573

Margaret Jacobson Cusick's article on Eugene O'Neill in the full issue of Alumni Magazine was based on a paper given in the Theater Group at the Institute for Retired Professionals in which Peg is very active.

Marion Atkins Taylor is fully recovered from a broken hip and spent Christmas with their son and family in Providence where their daughter and family joined them.

Oliva Littlehales Corbin and Emory are seeing a lot of theater and taking short trips. In the spring they plan to go by train and bus across the U.S. Last spring they went to Switzerland. They spent Christmas with their daughter Laura and family in Mt. Their son is with the Folger Library Theatre in Washington. Olive is our class agent.

Roberta Newton Balle's husband is greatly improved and almost normal in his activities. Bobby has 12 grandchildren. One granddaughter and husband are teaching English in Taiwan.

Dorothy Wulf Westonher and joined Virginia, Sadie and Marenda for luncheon.

Barbara Ashenden enjoys living in her own home and local activities such as playing with a recording group, working with the LWV, church work, projects for some senior citizens' groups.

Deborah Jackson, who lives in Baltimore, and Barbara Ashenden are signed up for Broadmend, a fitness time care facility which the Quakers are building outside the city and which will be ready in about two years.

Harriette Johnson Lynn spends a great deal of time on painting in oils and has exhibited in their annual exhibit and sale, has sold paintings this year and received honorable mention award for one of her works. She still takes art lessons and attends a dancing class once a week. At her writing, she was working with 69 others for an annual Christmas concert presented three consecutive nights to an audience of about 600 each night. Every moment Harriette can spare she plays golf.

Edith Sheridan Brady asks if anyone knows the whereabouts of Evelene Taylor Peters. Edith is well and enjoys the challenge of the meticulous detail involved. She has moved again but this time to another apartment in the same building.

Laura Batchelder Sharp is chairman of the Special English Language Program Dept. in the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn., which keeps her busy from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all winter. Little Batch has finished her fall year running her summer school camp in Rangeley, Me. Each spring since her sister, Esther Batchelder '19, moved from Rome to Puerto Rico, she has gone to that island for her Mar. vacation. Little Batch has two great-grandsons, grandchildren of her daughter Marquita Sharp Gladwin '48.

Helen Rich Baldwin has a granddaughter who is a Junior at C.C. and a grandson a freshman at Yale. The Almac Maitland family is involved in her school activities.

Elia McCollum Vahleitim and Hans spend their time in N.J. Conn. and Vt. Last April they attended the President's Seminar at College and were impressed by the college. Elia enjoyed the new library and seeing her old room in Plant.

Laura Dickinson Swift enjoyed a long visit with friends in Collid, and later spent some time in New England. Both of her grandchildren are married. Laura attended her granddaughter's wedding in Ohio last summer.

Charlotte Hall Holton's best news is that her family "in all directions" is well. Charlotte and husband have been on three trips this past year; through the Canal, on a tour to Colot; and by car through the mountains visiting friends.

Your correspondent, Anna Brazos Chalmers, and husband had a long summer visit in Conn. and Vt. with families and so did not return for the usual Christmas holiday. George and his wife are now in our motor home for points South for about four months.

We deeply regret the passing of Louise Avery Favorite, a class officer for many years. A memorial service was held at the college library when Barbara Jordan gave the successful Sykes Memorial Lecture last year.

Martha Wood, who reports to us on painting in oils and has exhibited in their annual exhibit and sale, has sold paintings this year and received honorable mention award for one of her works. She still takes art lessons and attends a dancing class once a week. At her writing, she was working with 69 others for an annual Christmas concert presented three consecutive nights to an audience of about 600 each night. Every moment Harriette can spare she plays golf.

Correspondent: Anna Brazos Chalmers, Box 313, Rte 4, Hendersonville, N.C. 28792

*Remember Reunion! May 26-28* Khe Culver Kent Marsh and her husband spent Christmas in Colorado Springs with son, Dave Kent, who has two sons and a daughter. The other son, Vance Kent, is a surveyor in the San Francisco area and an expert scuba diver. In the winter the Marshes go to the Virgin Islands where they enjoy sailing, snorkeling and swimming. Summer finds them commuting between Essex, Conn. and their cottage on the ocean at West Quonochontaug, R.I.

Olive Holcombe Wheeler has a great grandson, born in Feb. 77. Her latest hobby is doing crewel embroidery.

Frazier Appel was about to leave on a six weeks trip to Spain and Portugal. Her main interests in life are two grandchildren and four nephews. The oldest two are studying engineering, Judi at Cornell and Richard at Tu.

Marcia Langley had good luck with her vegetable garden last summer. The exercise keeps her from becoming too stiff and she likes eating her own vegetables.

Julia (Judy) Warner reports on a pleasant visit with Marian (Maya) Johnson Schmuck on Nantucket Island. She also traveled to her old haunts at Smith College. Her granddaughter from Tenn., lived happily with her for two months last spring.

Mary Langenbach Clark keeps in touch with Katherine (Kay) Pinney Richmond and Kathryn (Kay) Wilcox McCollum who has moved from Ridgewood to Allendale, N.J.

Margaret Heyer is on the reunion committee and writes that most of the members of our class in the New London area are planning to attend reunion. She sees Mary Birch Timberman and Alice Holcombe at the weekly museum lectures. Peg visited Great Britain in the fall.

Anna Buell is a paralegal for the New Haven Legal Assistance Assn., a United Way agency, a job that parallels her college experience at C.C. under the supervision of a professional. Anna is involved in helping elderly people with their legal problems when they can't afford to pay an attorney.

Alicia Reisliker Leith-Ross says family plans conflict with our reunion dates. At that time her granddaughter, Peggy, graduates from Eartham College and Carolyn, a junior at Grinnell, leaves for India in 6 months study.

Virginia Neimyer Scott goes to work every day and loves it. Last fall she spent some time in Mexico with a granddaughter. As a member of active C.C. group in St. Petersburg, she looks forward to a visit to Smith from Pres. Ames. Ginny recently built a vacation house in No. Carolina where the family experienced "a beautiful snowstorm at Thanksgiving."

Flaherty Moyle Gould is blessed with several grandchildren and great grandchildren. One grandson is with the Conn. State Police; a granddaughter is studying at Oxford, England; another is at U. Conn. on a scholarship.

Mildred Seeley Trotman writes, "In good health, still active in music circles and director of the Wilson Women's Service Club. I also do counseling and run rape sessions for troubled widowed people. This past fall I taught a course in our County College on 'Preparing for Retirement'. This spring I will teach a course on widowhood. Some of my grandchildren, who attended C.C. two years, is married to Deborah Pope '74. She is about to graduate from Anderson, Mass. Theological School and will then present herself for ordination. Her two sons have two sons and a daughter."

Jeanette Sunderland stays most of the time with the
25
Orpha Brown Robinson and two daughters, Leg Denny and Betty, spend their summer at the family business in Salisbury, Conn. Youngest girl is champion golfer. When she has time, Orpha plays in duplicate bridge tournaments. She is helping three grandsons with college education.

Margaret (Peg) Ewing Hoag and Garrett retired to a Quaker retirement community in Pa. where they live spring and fall, wintering in Fla. and summering on the Mass. shore at Nantucket.

Catherine Calhou was quoted in a N.Y. Times Dec. issue. The article highlighted the attitudes of Torrington residents toward the anticipated abandonment of Connecticut Valley Bank, who heads the Torrington Historical Society, "I don't know what will happen to the railroad, but the people are too proud to leave this town to go." Margaret (Peg) Meredith Littlefield and her husband live in Old Lyme and Naples, Fla.

Paris McCombs is serving on the board of Plymouth Harbor in Sarasota where she has a condominium.

Dorothy Roberts McNelly and Stewart are on their annual winter visit to Islamorada on the Fl. Keys.

Betty Allen and Constance Parker are frequent visitors on Cape Cod, so Eleanor Harriman Kohn and Emily Warner get together with them several times a year.

The class extends sympathy to Dorothy (Jo) Perry Weston and to Helen Avery Bailey whose husband died in West Weston on the sudden and unexpected death of her sister in Madison, Conn. but still considers Danbury her home base.

Elizabeth (Betty) Sears spends her winters in Fla., and summers in the Hamptons. Lib saw Nancy Royce Ranne) and Margaret (Peg) Ewing Hoag and Garrett retired to a Quaker retirement community in Pa. where they live spring and fall, wintering in Fla. and summering on the Mass. shore at Nantucket.

Margaret Graham Reichenbach stopped by one day on her way to a birthday party for son Richard's one-year-old son.

Sally Pithouse Becker attends Phila. C.C Alumni reunion in New Haven with the Sleepers: Louise (Jo) Perry Weston and to Helen Avery Bailey whose husband died in West Weston on the sudden and unexpected death of her sister in Madison, Conn. but still considers Danbury her home base.

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Kennedy Mandell once a month. "Saw the Bernards in Wellesley Hills and again when they visited their daughter Judi who lives near us in Painesville."

Winifred Link Stewart's daughter Anne Carol and 9-year-old son lived with her this winter following A.C.'s divorce. "After 10 years in Ill., it is great having my daughter East again with old friends." Winnie spent Thanksgiving with son John and family in Washington, D.C. He is director of a congressional committee on science, space and technology under Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Jr. Winnie will be on deck for reunion.

Son-in-law Verne Hall, our treasurer, and Alanson are two very busy people with many hobbies and interests. Daughter Trudy is fully recovered from lung surgery; she was divorced in June. Beth and Alanson spent Christmas in Denver with her son John, 14. Her fluent Spanish will be given a workout with his class in Mexico soon. After another semester, daughter Evelyn will be a graduate nurse. Kathryn 21 works in a nursing center for the handicapped. David 17, a high school junior, is busy with basketball and the school's radio station. Martha at 16 is "the Beth of yesterday." Alanson has a wood working shop, making lamps, bird houses, clocks and stools. Beth does substitute teaching, lots of volunteer work, and finds time each week to help in a swimming class for retarded children, sponsored by the YWCA. The Murches spend frequent weekends with friends at Beaver Lake, Ark. and have taken tour bus trips to Hot Springs, New Orleans, Memphis and scenic parts of Colo., after which slices of their trips were shown in nursing homes.

Frances Tillinghast spent the Christmas holidays on the Cape with Florence Moan Tomlinson in her beautiful home, "Coominum." Frances will vacation in Puerto Rico in Mar.

Your correspondent, Lilian Ottenheimer Spencer, wintered in Delray Beach, Fla.

Eleanor (Chili) Fahey Reilly and Gerry enjoyed the Christmas holidays with their daughter, son-in-law and second grandchild 4½ mos. in Quito, Ecuador. Son-in-law Richard, an economist, is in the Embassy there in the State Dept.

Jane Kinney Smith is still "grounded" after a severe auto accident in Sept. 74 which resulted in three operations on a compound leg fracture. She is progressing nicely and has "graduated" to a brace. Jane keeps active as a trustee board member of Children's Services in Cleveland; treasurer of the Jones Home for Children, plus some volunteer work. She had a "lovely phone visit last summer with Adeline (Andy) Andersen Wood who was staying with a sister in Maine to view the "Rocks." Rocky and I travel these days by armchair, viewing the many marvelous slides he took on their trips to the Orient and Mediterranean in 1973 and 1974.

Frances Tillinghast is involved in volunteer work at Middletown Memorial Hospital, Energy and International Relations Committees of LWV, and participation in the many privileges offered at Wesleyan U. She is an active member in town to find great joy in "adopted" Vietnamese grandchildren who speak fluent French.

Margaret (Migs) Linde Ingelsius writes, "This has been the first real winter in years. After a spring spent down to my son Christopher's farm near Spokane, stopped off in Cleveland for delightful visits with Nancy Royce Ranney and Lib McLaughlin Carpenter who are in great shape. In Aug. saw Alice (Allie) Safford Milton, Janet Boomer Barnard and Kay Capen MacGregor and spent the night with Frances (Fish) McElfresh Perry in Andover. In Oct. John and I spent six weeks in Monte Carlo seeing many old friends. Next comes our 50th. Please all come! Want to see everyone!"

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the following in the past few months: Edith Porter who died of a massive brain thrombosis on Oct. 29; Gertrude Reaseke Bliss who lost her husband on Sept. 17; and Alice Safford Milton whose husband's death in Dec. "has only now come to our attention, and to Elizabeth (Zeke) Speirs on the death of her mother in December. TIME IS JOYFUL. CALLED OUR 50TH REUNION WILL BE HERE BEFORE WE KNOW IT. START NOW MAKING PLANS TO ATTEND."

Correspondent: Mrs. Percy L. Spencer (Lillian Elizabeth Way Williams), 31 Agawam Road, Waban, Mass. 02168

31

Olive Auer Figgant in Grantham, N.H., discovered Ruth Avery French, '79, first classmate of her son John, 22. Olive goes from cross country skiing to golf in Jekyll Is., Ga. She and Yvonne Carus Wogan had their 50th reunion at Horace Mann.

Virginia David Morrison, semi-retired social worker, helped prepare for Seattle King Tut exhibit.

Catherine (Cathy) Steele Batchelder, after a shopping spree in London, visited Norway with her daughter and husband.

Betty Snowden Marshall is occupied with hospital volunteer work, American Cancer Board duties and with trips to see children in N.H., Florida and Ohio.

Lillian Burnstein Hendel's grandchild is M.A. in Public Administration, Ohio State and Community Development Specialist in Enfield, Conn. A grand daughter is from Rock County, N.Y.

Eleanor Smart Strong and husband commute from Maine's ocean front to points south in season.

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Marjorie Smith Sites' oldest daughter has three children and lives within a mile of Midge. Second daughter completes M.A. at Washington State. A third daughter is in Boulder, Colorado.

Of Elizabeth Rieley Armington's three adopted children, two are married and one lives in Boston. Liz and Ray enjoy winter stays in Naples, Florida.

Evelyn Watt Roberts spent some time in Arizona, Utah and Canadian Rockies.

Marjorie Platz Murphy moved from LaCross, Wis. to Palm Beach, Fla. She is a lawyer son and four sons and three daughters.

Anna Swanson Varnum attends class at Church of Religious Science in Sr. Citizen's weekly bridge and has traveled to Phoenix, Arizona to meet first great granddaughter.

Gretchen Shidle Martin volunteers three days a week at Miami Children's hospital and baby sits with three granddaughters frequently.


Meler Wilson Buckingham had a travel year; 3 month cruise around the world on Royal Viking plus a 3 week tour through France.

Beatrice Whitecomb serves on hospital auxiliary, countless clubs and a Directors' Board Daily view of Clearwater Bay and the Gulf of Mexico are a joy.

Grace Wood Bregenzer spends summers on a farm in Maine with younger daughter, fall season with her husband and two granddaughters in Los Angeles. At home Car takes courses, attends plays and concerts.

Jane Williams Howell comes north each June to visit all three children who engage in manufacture of wood burning stoves—there is a place called Vermont Castings. Jane's raft trip in British Columbia was a lifetime thrill.

Gertrude Smith Cook, after 20 years of teaching, has retired. Son Bruce and bright, sweet 9-year-old Mother Daughter are with Jerry. Son Lee, a lawyer, lives with his bride reasonably close.

Both Dorothy Goring and Barbara Pollard helped to make the CC Book Sale a success.

Vivien Noble Wakeman and Dave had a guided tour through parts of Egypt.

Caroline Rice is an active officer in Citizens for Balanced Environment and Transportation Foundation, Inc. CB urges 3ers to support 1977-78 AAGP. "Participate, no matter what the amount."

Caroline Bradley Wallace (reunion chairman) "has been at Vero Beach for three months of each of the past two years. She is busy with hospital work. Three grandchildren are college "77 '78. Kay reminds us all to make plans for our 50th reunion in 1981.

Isabel Bishop Arnold, '77 covered South America. With 89-year-mother-in-law, she visited CC. She is active in church, Woman's Club and Inner City Latin Social Service Center.

Rosemary Brewer Lange and Arthur, in April '77, went to Reunion Is. Indian Ocean to welcome second grandchild, first for Marge and French husband. They made it a round-the-world trip with stops in Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Cairo, Paris and London.

Beatrice Brooks Carpenter gives herself to church and community. She is Pres. of her church Board of Trustees and first woman trustee of Woodstock Hospital. With son Brooke in California and son Gordon in Mass. Bee and husband are apartment living.

Alta Colburn Steege had delightful AARP trip to Hawaii last spring and continues to love "Condo" living in Stratford, Conn.

Doreas Freeman Wesson's youngest son is accepted at U. of Va. Med. School. A visit to daughter Wendy in New York, Peter and last week to a location for movie The Deep was fascinating. Wessons have 12 grandchildren.

Mary Geier Brigham, due to restricted physical health, was fascinated by a 3 day visit to New Mexico, Southeastern District Hall of Fame.

They work only 4 acres. Mary Innet Jennings and Jack celebrated their 40th anniversary last year with a trip south and a stop in Williamsburg.

Edith Schneider MacGlashan spent holidays in Colorado with son and two grandsons. Five more grandchildren live in Conn. With Edith's daughter and another son.

Helen Chenoweth Wilcox was elected to N.E.A. New Mexico, Southeastern District Hall of Fame.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Anna Coleman Keefe who died Sept. 13, 1977 and to Elizabeth Appenzeller Parsons, in Gretchen Shidle Martin, to Jeannette Shidle Morris and to Marjorie Smith Sites for the loss of their husbands.

Correspondent: Mrs. E.A.N. Sewfried (Wilhelmina L. Smith Sites) for the loss of their husbands.

Mary Inner Jennings and Jack celebrated their 40th anniversary last year with a trip south and a stop in Williamsburg.

Nancy Smoldon delivered a postcard now and then bringing news of her fascinating wanderings.
The annual meeting of the Connecticut College Alumni Association will be held at the College on Saturday, May 27th, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. The agenda will include reports from the officers of the association, an alumna trustee and chairpersons of standing and special committee.

Official Notice
enjoying oysters that cling to the mangrove roots and islands that might be alive with horseshoe crab. They have enjoyed more friends at the College community, many not only found in the area and driving along the coast.

Eunice (Nini) Cooks Millard took a trip in June on the Argonaut up the coast of Portugal, Spain and France; stopping at ports along the way. Then to London for Jubilee Week. She is now grounded as president of her hospital auxiliary and runs the hospital thrift shop. Daughter Sandra is married and lives in L.A. Son Stan lives near Eunice in Summit, N.J., where she has three grandchildren to admire.

Margaret (Maggie) Barrows Griffith's husband Ted bought a 20' trailer in which they plan to go to Fla. in Apr. to search for a spot to settle in upon Beatrice's retirement some time in the future. They have returned from a trip to Ireland and Harry was ready to put together his newest show, Ad- 

Theresa Harrower's youngest son, Rocky has moved from Me. to D.C. We are leaving the mud behind us in May and going to Scotland and then to England to visit my daughter, C. D. where she works at Smithsonian in Exhibits and Display Dept. Dave, their youngest had a summer job in Switzerland.

Mary Hannah (Slingy) Slingerland Barber visits of recent changes in her family: Rik and family, their only 2 grandchildren, moved to W. Va. and are sorely missed. Their youngest daughter, Cathy are at the same jobs. Rocky has moved from Me. to D.C. and is a retired college English this year.

Elizabeth (Betty) McCartney Bussell has been very cool, and just 10 min. from civilization.

Elizabeth (Betty) Lyon Bagg and Henry had a brief but visit with Brey and Jane Gulford Newlin here in VI. We are leaving the mud behind as in May and are going to Scotland and then to England to visit my sister whose husband is teaching at Oxford.

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Dorothy Boschen Holdwin and Powell’s son Bruce and wife presented them with little Kate on Thanksgiving.

Claire Haines Fairley and Albert are constantly on the move. Off they went this year from Palm Beach, thru Okaloosa and D.S. up to G.S.'s, then on to the Lake Country in England and Harrogate and York. They spent ten days each month in Toronto and some time at home in Birmingham. She still hears from "big sister" Elizabeth (Libby) Taylor Dean 39 for whom she was a bridesmaid in ’38.

Sally Sliech Manifold looks just as she did back in ’37 on her Xmas card picture with family wedding. She resides in Washington, Washington, D.C.

Virginia Neubach Leach and Philip’s clever, hand-designed Xmas card from Hawaii enclosed letter telling of the family that plays together. All met in Honolulu for the holidays. Daughter Lucinda graduated in June from Dartmouth, Phil’s school, and the family is now in Hawaii for the holidays. Daughter Wendy graduated in May from the University of Pennsylvania, and the family is now in New York City. They have 10 grandchildren between them. Rested and Albert are retired and enjoy their rebuilt log cabin in the country. Son Bruce is teaching in a private school.

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married Martha Bowles (who will retain her maiden name) of Greensboro, N.C. Dec. 31. Geoff works in a NYC counting ... office in Md., where he went to college. Marge hears from Ruth Veevers Mathieu who enjoys her several grandchildren and Marciel Faust McNeis who visited Europe with her husband last summer.

Helen Farrell O’Mara and lawyer husband Ed live in Old Greenwich, Conn. where Helen is an aide at the local high school. “Community is the key to solving "Answers" which guides people with problems to the right agency but gets some frivolous questions such as "Who invented the flush toilet?" Their older son Ed is a junior in electrical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley. He and Jim are sophomores at William and Mary. Helen and Ed both enjoy golf but "no trips are possible with three in college."

Correspondents: Mrs. William M. Crouse, Jr. (Elizabeth Brown). 10 Grimes Road, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870; Mrs. Dorse Whiteston, Jr. (Patricia Feldman). 10 Kerry Lane, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514

47 Just before the great snowstorm of early February, I was in Massachusetts for a family gathering and had ocean views. I was able to talk with Priscilla (Prill) Baird Hinckley. She reports that daughter Suise is in Oregon at the University of Washington and that Karen is a medical secretary in Hospipal Valley, Calif. Prill is being retrained as an art therapist and is doing a lot of painting and sculpture on her own this year. She teaches art in the local Concord community center. Ann (Anch) Wetherald Graff writes that she is doing some research for Caroline Bird, the noted author on women’s issues. She started by writing up backup material for several recommendations made at the National Women’s Conference in Honolulu last November. Elizabeth (Bettsy) McKay Hulbert sends word that son Bill is a junior at New England Conservatory of Music. His father, Bob, is a freshman at Harvard College in Maine. She and Hank are very pleased with their new house on Mt. Desert in Maine. Cy and I, Corinne Manning Black, have had an exciting time since reunion. We spent 5 weeks at the Institute for Humanistic Studies in Aspen, Colorado, during the summer and then in December went to Russia for two weeks. The purpose of the Russian trip was for Cy to speak to various academic groups about Princeton’s work in international studies. I am finishing my research at Princeton and am now Adjunct Professor at the Pennsylvania College for Women. Daughter Christy is at Brown and son Jim works in business in Philadelphia.

In connection with our class reunion questionnaire last spring, Janet Humphrey wrote from her winter home in Naples, Florida, that her major concern then was regaining her health following a broken neck. Ruth (Betty) Barry Kluss lives in Stroke Rise, N.J., and is a part-time real estate broker. Her daughter Patricia graduated from Mt. Holyoke last year and her other daughter Kathy is at Yale. Son Paul graduated from Dartmouth in ’74 and from Harvard Law last year. Nancy Yager Cole and family enjoy living in Ashe- ville, N.C. She sees June Williams Weber, who lives nearby. Nancy had to miss Reunion last spring because her daughter is a high school student and a trip to England. Ada Maisen Goldstein was sorry to miss Reunion. She reports that her son is an attorney and her daughter in a Ph.D program in economics. She herself has "most satisfying career" at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Margaret Hart Lewis wrote that she has enjoyed teaching young children for the last twenty years. She reports that her daughter, Marge from CC in 1966, her final year of college having been in economics. She herself has a "most satisfying job as a volunteer activity. About 40% of those responding filled out forms requesting class news are being sent out to everyone. I hope you will jot down what's happening to you so we can keep the column rolling along.

Correspondents: Corinne Manning Black, 348 Ridgeview Road, R.D.5, Princeton, N.J. 08540

48 Remember Reunion! May 26-28-78

49 Sally How Stone, writes that her 2nd daugh- ter, Cindy, is the 11th member of her family to attend C.C., is now a junior, and was awarded a summer internship by the Government Dept., to work in Washington. Her oldest daughter, Sukey, C.C. ’74, was married last year to Davis Farmer, also C.C. ’74. Her youngest, Rob, in contrast, has been accepted on early decision for Reenactor for fall ’78. Sally is busy as a special education teacher at a Wellsley elementary school, which is "fun, challenging and very demanding." She spent two weeks last summer with her sister-in-law, Mary Elizabeth Stogdill.

Mary Elizabeth Stogdill is at the Stanford U. hospital working as a technician instead of supervisor and is not only enjoying the higher pay with overtime but also the "nine-to-five" aspect which permits her to spend weekends and free days on special projects which make her life less harried and more satisfying.

Patricia Moreel is in her 5th year as director of the Watson’s Kindergarten in Denver. Annie Barston Ryan, who founded it in 1973, is the only Waldorf school in Pa. Pat got her education degree at the U. of Fla., in 72, following a year at the Waldorf Institute in Detroit and a summer at the Waldorf. Her program is heavy in the arts. Pat’s specialty is fairy tales. She saw Phyllis Peters Bellah and family in Va. and had a marvelous Orient trip last summer.

Barbara Shepherd Prof. and Mr. had the winter home during our 25th reunion but hopes to be at our 30th. She’s been battling cancer for the past four years and is encouraged that she is going to win with the help of radiation, surgery and chemotherapy. Marilyn has lived in Austin, Tex. for 12 years where her husband Jim is professor of psychology at U. of Texas. She is solidly sold on the “super sunbelt way of life.” Marilyn, after a master’s in psychiatric social work from Simmons ’52, has a private practice counselling individuals, couples and families. Her oldest daugh- ter, Wendy, is a junior at U. of Texas. Daughter Lisa is in grade 10. She sees Nancy Veevers whose two daughters are at U. of Texas.

Barbara Cowgill Perrins and Al, after 20 years in Cheshire, Conn., bought a shore cottage on L.L. Sound, proceeded to tear it down and rebuild it. They find the wind and winter weather challenging but love it. Their oldest daughter, Martha, is a social worker in Neb., and is marrying a mechanical engineer at U. of Nebraska this June. Second daughter, Nina Jane, married an Air Force Academy grad who will be flying jets in N.M. Ross, their son, has been accepted on early decision to the U.S. and now parents hope he’ll get a job. Nancy, the youngest, is active in the local scouts for next year. Barbara, the class high-ranking librarian, is an assistant professor at So. Conn. State College, is teaching grad students in library science. She sees...
Alumni Magazine

Editor

The current editor of the Alumni Magazine, Allen Carroll '73, is leaving after the spring issue to pursue a career in graphics consulting. The Executive Board of the Alumni Association has begun a search for his successor to start work by September 1, 1978. If you are interested in the position, please contact Louise Andersen, Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

The editor of the Alumni Magazine is responsible for the quarterly magazine for an alumni body of 13,500. In consultation with the Magazine Board, the editor determines the overall content and policy for the magazine. Responsibilities include: selecting and editing all materials; providing for photographs, graphics and layout; overseeing all aspects of production; and assisting with other Alumni Association publications. The editor reports to the Executive Board of the Alumni Association and attends their meetings as an ex officio member.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree with experience in publishing, public relations or editorial work. Familiarity with Connecticut College preferred.

The position is currently part-time, with the possibility of becoming full-time. Present salary range $5500-$7000.

Send letter of application along with resume, three references and sample of professional writing by June 1, 1978 to Louise S. Andersen, Executive Director, Connecticut College Alumni Association, Box 1624, New London, CT 06320.

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David 0. Zenker (Jeanne Tucker). Van Beuren Road, Morris/own, N.J. 07960

Remember Reunion!

May 26-28-'78

Fairfield &

Bill, to move from Tanzania, the next group being held there a

26 years. may be moving to Danbury, Conn. in the

youngest. is in 9th grade at Collegiate and a real jock. A true renaissance man, actor, athlete. Roger, the

in Dublin and returned there last Apr. During the

with family to So. Amcrica and Europe. Eldest son have

Donna graduated last May from Dickinson College presently employed on Park Ave., NYC, for an eco-

Doug is a '76 graduate of Bowdoin now producing

serving on two precinct council boards and also

East Side lntermational Community Center as well

at work as a psychotherapist in a mental health in-

grams is very appealing to me." Nissen's been a free

church, senior citizen program and sports and tries to

wangle trips to Calif, when possible.

Elizabeth Ramsden Lighthill happily writes that she

to 12 children, she meets David Lighthill in June 1977, a very nice person and father of two daughters. Liz continues to live in Greenwich, Conn. where she keeps on trying to sell real estate. Her grandpwn, Pouch, was married this year. Son Alec is a junior at Boston College. Kate 18 will start Conn, in Jan, which delights her no end.

Rona Glassman Finkebstein is in her 5th year as dire-

ctor of the Boys Club of the Federation of the Man-

ganent for the Humanities. Rona finds the job fascinating, "continually changing so I'm always learning something. The idea of bringing philosophy, history, to adults in informal pro-

grams is very appealing to me." Nisson's been a free

lance business consultant for several years and en-

joys the variety. Elder son Jesse is at Boston College Law School and son Loren is majoring in philosophy at Brandeis.

Jeanne Harris Hansel in Washington, D.C. is back at

class of '77 included two alumni daughters:

Ronica (Ronnie) Williams Watlington and Hal's daughter Claire who graduated from Bucknell and Judy Adaskin Barry and Nate's daughter Beth who was elected by her classmates to serve a two-year term on the C.C. Board of Trustees as student representa-

tive.

Mary (Becko) Beck Barrett and Jack's daughter Mary, C.C. ’78, was elected Winthrop Scholar. Betty's comment, "Can you believe that of my kid?"

Barbara Nash Hambo and Herb moved from Kent-

field, Calif. to Tiburon. Bar came East in Jan. to visit her daughter Lynn and son Jeff.

Sara (Sally) Brown Thompson and Ted realized their long-awaited dream of moving to their farm in Evans City, Pa. "This romantic venture has turned into a lot of hard work and frustration. What we hoped to accomplish in one summer may take five years, but all in all we're glad we made the plunge. We love the cleaner air, the wide open spaces, and the small town."

Mary Martha (M.M.) Suckling Sherb and Bill moved from Fairfield, Conn. to Southport. "A neat older house that needs a lot of work but we really love it." The Sherb family vacationed in Zermatt, Switzerland this Christmas.

Eleanor (Ellie) Whita Drury was ordained into the Christian ministry last fall at Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. She is currently the Choite- Rochester, Reh Hall chaplain.

Dr. Mona Gustafson Affinbo is living in Hamden, Conn. and is chairperson of the Psychology Dept. at So. Conn. State College. She loves teaching and is in the process of revising her textbook in psych- ology for high schooljr. college with a colleague. Mona's son Douglas attends Brandeis, her daughter Lisa is in high school. Mona mentioned a lovely visit a winter ago with Harriet Basset MacGregor who was then recuperating from a broken hip suffered in a ski accident.

Naomi Sailer Crenbach has been working at the Engleheim Museum in NYC on a public relations project. Last Dec. she, Maks and the children took a trip to Germany, Israel and England. Son Jonathan is a freshman at Vassar, daughter Lisa a senior at Brown, and son Norman attends Horace Mann.

Joan Andrew White and Henry's son Hank, who at-

tends Bucknell, spent a semester in Vienna and was visited by his parents last fall during their trip to Austria and Germany. Last summer Hank met John Nelson, son of Paula Meltzer Nelson and Mel, in Nantucket where both were working as tennis pros. The next family Addams' trip to Europe...The two couples became food buddies both on and off the tennis courts.

Virginia Callaghan Miller and Bob's daughter Robin was married last Dec. 23 to James Storey in Summit, N. J. They took their wedding and groom recently grad-

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Jane Lest Baldau and Bill became grandparents last Oct. to Sara Jane Lowe in Nassau, their daugh-
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Paula Meltzer Nelson, your correspondent, is working as a service representative and party consultant for a catering firm. Jeanne Tucker Zenker "doesn't do anything."

We regret to report the death of John Abbot, hus-

band of Martha (Mouse) Monc Abbot on Jan. 17, 1978. Our class sympathy is extended to Mouse and her children.

Correspondents: Mrs. Melvin J. Nelson (Paula Meltzer Nelson), 2206 Aspen Road, Veromadel, N.Y. 10855; Mr. David O. Zenker (Jeanne Tucker), Van Buren Road, Morrisstown, N.J. 07960

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Ronica (Ronnie) Williams Wellington and Hal's daughter Claire who graduated from Conn Laude and Judy Adaskin Barry and Nate's daughter Beth who was elected by her classmates to serve a two-year term on the C.C. Board of Trustees as student representative.

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53 Remember Reunion! May 26-28-78
Carol Kinsley Murchie and George are into their 3rd year as managers of a community residence for retarded women. Their children are scattered with Doug 16 at Loomis, Alan 14 at St. Paul's (Concord, N.H.), Stewart 12 at St. Thomas Choir School in NYC and daughter Alison at home in Holyoke, Mass. Polly Longmeade Slade moved east to Wayland, Mass. and takes New England. Her teen-agers, Inga and Alex will visit Conn. very soon as they start making their college decisions. Eric is in 5th grade.

Louise Klein Eiswinguer's two sons, David and Rick are seniors respectively at Bowdoin and Ryan. They spent the summer working in Melbourne, Australia. Jill is a sophomore at Marrietta College in Ohio, majoring in theater arts. Jane is a junior at Springfield Academy. Louise works at the Philadelphia Museum as a guide for historic 18th century houses and in the art rental gallery. She and John travel a great deal.

Gail Anderson Myers is a free-lance writer and has had feature articles published in various Pa. newspapers. She is now in the midst of writing a children's book. Cynthia Murray Burr is v.p. in charge of the management services dept. at Conn. General Life Insurance Co. She and husband Jon have two sons and live in Granby, Conn.

Jill Williamson Buell, residing in Middlebury, Conn., has been active with St. George's Episcopal Church as a Sunday School teacher and a member of its altar guild. She is currently director of the Waterbury Hospital Auxiliary where she is an active volunteer. She is co-chairman of the hospital's 1977-78 annual appeal, being conducted to purchase needed medical equipment.

Maia Alexander Rahn, your correspondent, and husband Joel enjoyed a trip to the Orient in Oct. We've recently bought a condominium at Stratton, Vt. Where our two sons, Jeff 20 and Eric 18, enjoy skiing. It is with sadness we report the death of Judith O'Hara Marsch on July 4, 1977. Our condolences to her family.

Correspondents: Mrs. Joel Rahn (Maia Alexander), 79 Seven St., Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Jeff Fliegeman Josephson received a M.A. in humanities from Manhattanville College in New York. He is at the offices of The Colgate Press in N.Y.C. This year he worked in the guidance dept. at Peggotty Moreau's office at the American Museum on Natural History in NYC. Children are Andrea, a high school sophomore and Steven, an 8th grader. Husband Bud practiced dentistry in NY and teaches at NYU. They travelled to Africa two years ago—"an experience of a lifetime."

Anne Hildebrath Russell is "alive and well in Lincoln, Mass." She teaches part time in public elementary schools and keeps busy with three children, 8, 10 and 12. She and husband just returned from a trip to Mass. Hawaii.

Barbara (Bar) Garlock Hinkel is a social worker in a federally funded Child Abuse Center in Hartford. She was instrumental in beginning the only weekend retreat experience for abusing parents in the country. She is a graduate of Teachers College throughout the East to help implement other such projects. Four children, 8-17, all play tennis and ski.

Elizabeth (Libby) Kirsch Seaton lives in Bronxville, N.Y. and has been active in many volunteer activities. Currently she is taking piano lessons, some graduate courses and playing bridge. She has travelled to Europe, Nova Scotia, and Vail, Colo. Now that children, embarassment, Elizabeth 12 and Christopher 10, are older, Libby is "just relaxing and enjoying life."

Jane Overholt Goodman has run three marathons, Philadelphia, Yonkers and N.Y. She writes, "I'm interested in the combination of education, aches, exhaustion, and well-being that come after finishing a marathon."

Martha (Marli) Elliott Spang works full time as a substitute teacher for her school district. One of her children is looking at colleges, and, to Marli's delight, Conn. is among them.

Azalea McDowell Leekszas, husband Manfred, and their three teen-agers have been building a long breakwater of stone near their waterfront. Manfred was U.S. delegate on the "Conservation-at-Sea" committee to the Comité Maritime International, held in Rio de Janiero last fall. Azalea continues to enjoy gardening and wading in the ocean.

Ann Henry Crow is chairperson of the Conservation Commission in Hanover, N.H., and has set up a program for gifted children in three rural schools. Children 16, 15 and 12 "are quickly out of the nest."

Husband Harte is involved in ultrasound/radiology and is on the parking committee in Hanover.

Geraldine (Gerri) Mahler Raman continues to love living and working in the Writers' Workshop. Sons, Bill and Tim, both attend Andover. Gerri acts as hostess in the admissions office at Andover, greeting parents and prospective students.

Lynn Millen Simon's oldest child, Michael, is a freshman at Dartmouth. Lisa is in the process of applying to college, and Carol is a high school freshman. In addition to community work, Lynn is doing office work part time in her husband's store.

Marilyn Benstock Snyder lives in NYC with husband Arthur, a physician who specializes in internal medicine and is on the staff with Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. They have four children: 16-13; Eric, Maggie, Katie and Nancy. Marilyn, known professionally as Maggie Burke, is a working actress in TV, theatre and film.

Constance Green Jacobson is presently leading a "subdued existence as a homemaker and sports enthusiast." She had a real treat this past summer visiting in West Hartford with Jacqueline (Jackie) Markum Weisenberg, and Phyllis Levin Ziglow, all of whom she had not seen in 16 years. Son Steve will be a freshman at Amherst College in Sept.

Rachel Adams Lloyd and family spent Feb-June 1977 living in Md. while husband Jim did research in physics at the U. of Md. Rachel took several classes/week in dance at the Community College of Baltimore, a high school senior, is on the "college hunt". Rachel directed the Colgate Dance Theater in four nights of performance in Nov. at the Colgate Theater. She has nearly 30 students in the Jan. program of Dance Theater.

I., Susan Adam Myers, am beginning my third year of medical social work at Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield. My special interest is working with cancer patients and their families. Last Jan. I spent a week at Memorial Hospital of Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute participating in special workshops with nurses of social work. As unit director of the local American Cancer Society, I am working with others to implement support groups in the community for cancer patients and their families. I am currently working with our Sabbatical, Elaine Manasefied Friedman and Peggoty Namm Doran '58 at Peggoty's home in West Hartford. Husband Sid is legal counsel at the Amherst campus of the U. of Mass. and son Adam is a freshman at Deerfield Academy.

Correspondents: Mrs. Sidney Myers (Susan Adams), 279 Market Hill Rd., Amherst, Mass. 01002; Elaine Berman (Elaine G. Damon), 33 North Western Ave., South Orange, N.J. 07079

Remember Reunion! May 26-28-78

58

Remember Reunion! May 26-28-78

Cynthia Hahn likes Chicago and her job as resource coordinator at a foster care agency where her main duties include recruiting and training foster parents. She has two daughters in residence, (4th and 12th grades) and two old boys (one in tennis, guitar lessons and hiking.

Bobette Pottle Orr was moved to London as an U.S. Foreign Service Commercial Attaché. She is emabassading on a three-year assignment. Her new family, bassy on a three-year assignment. Her new family, moved right along with her.

Martha (Marli) Elliott Spang works full time as a substitute teacher for her school district. One of her children is looking at colleges, and, to Marli's delight, Conn. is among them.

Anne Accardo Horvitz teaches English at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Constance Cross teaches language arts in Windham, Conn.

Vicki Rogosin Lansky is busy doing public relations for her very successful cookbook, Feed Me, I'm Yours. She worked with Martha Mamm Boehnig '64 in San Francisco, where Martha is selling her book, doing radio, TV and press interviews. In May Vicki, along with husband Bruce, Doug 7 and Dana 4, went back to San Francisco where Martha joined them again to work the American Booksellers Assn's trade show.

Bibiana (Bibi) Beach Pearson and daughter Samantha 7½ love Calif. They live in Los Angeles where Bibi is working in TV and film and, occasionally, a play. Husband Patrick has his own publishing firm.

Correspondents: Mrs. Per Helleman (Robin Lee), The Myrtle Beach Hilton, Arcadian Shores, Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577; Mrs. Jay N. Torok (Carolyn R. Boyan), 55 Canterbury Ct., Toledo, Ohio 43616

MARRIED: Mary Ellen Clinski to Dan Schuyler '75 (Rimme); Mosley Robert '68 8/13/77; Diane Schmick to Bob Campbell 2/18/77; Margaret Sullivan to Arthur L. Melnick 1/73; Lesley Lynn Weinich to Robert William 10/18/75; Rita York to Cortland E. Reid, Jr. 8/7/71

BORN: to Judy Betar Metro, Zoe 6/25/75; to Roberta DelFilippo Taylor, Lisa Grimes 5/8/73 and Jennifer Dec 1/18/77; to Elizabeth Schuyler Kennedy, Christopher 12/17/76; to Barbara (Boo) Garlock Hinckley 7/3/75; to Paul's (Concord, N.H.), Stewart 12/21/77; to Quirina Groeneweg Wilde, Trika 7/13/76; to Christopher 4/25/77; to Ann Haggstrom Schuck, Gretchen Ann 11/30/73; to Heidi Leister Mirzack, Lara Phyllis 7/3/76; to Lauren Levinson Pohn, Kendra Blair 4/19/75; to Justin Simon 12/5/76; to Elizabeth (Betsy) Lodge Bremer, Sarah 6/19/74; to Lusie Mayer Palace, Michael 12/1/69 and Anne 6/21/73; to Suzanne Mitchell Stanford, Emily Joy 10/26/77; to Kay Morgan Schoeneman, Lori 72 and Tara Kendall 2/21/77; to Betsy Nodler Pinkert, Clare 9/26/75; to Robin Phillips Thompson, Todd 9/15/77; to Patricia Roos Fruitt, Brian Thomas 1/1/77; to Marilyn Silton Khoury, David Justin 12/23/73; to Marge Sullivan Melnick, Peter Adam 8/16/74 and Karin Hanley 6/24/77; to Deborah Swanson Handy, Elizabeth Miller 12/24/76; to Rita York Read, Joshua 8/5/72; to Patricia Gurstad-Kallaguer, Nicola Hugh Rene 10/7/77; to Kees Bootsma, Kaci Yken 11/1/77, who lived with their children 4-yr-old Nicky.

Robert Baral Cohen and husband now have their own "Cohen Design" contemporary furniture firm, doing their own store design, marketing consultation and advertisement work out of home. They sell a line of K-D furniture to stores and enjoy working together on all phases of the furniture business.

Ruth Berkowitz Citackis is secretary in North Dallas and free-lances as a copy writer for a Dallas advertising agency. Husband Bill is back in landscape architecture and gardening supply wholesale out of Big Spring. Marrie is selling Lake 4 think it's that mom gets alumni cards from all over the world.

Ella Berkowitz graduated from the U. of Iowa in 1967 with a B.A. in psychology. She taught 4 years in the elementary grades before receiving her MSW from the U. of Iowa School of Social Work. Ella is now a social worker for the Goodwill Industries, West Residential Rehab. Center, Des Moines, Iowa. Judith (Judy) Betar Metro is at Yale U. Press where...
The Great Blizzard of '78 was an inconvenience to many, but the figure on the right owed its life to the storm.

She's acquiring editor in art and architecture. She's looking for manuscripts from alumni teaching or studying in these fields. Judy and family visited Jan (Jan) Deemer Mitchell and her 3 children this summer.

Martha Biskett White and Jeffrey, a Foreign Service officer, are in Kiev, USSR, as part of a three-couple State Dept. team, serving as the advance party to the U.S. Consulate in Kiev. They hope to return to Washington, D.C. after 5½ years in Eastern Europe. Previous post was Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Martha studied both Serbo-Croatian and Russian at the Foreign Service Institute in D.C.

Dr. Ethel Botker Cullinan, a prof. of political science, lives in Lizzlies, Ga.

Elizabeth Brahler Williams describes her love of Detroit, N.C., where daughter Laura 7 is acquiring a southern drawl. She plans to head back to school to complete her master's, then on to work.

Christine Carlson Kohlstamm lives in Vreeland, The Netherlands, with her husband and Sarah 3. Their 1720 home is 12 miles outside Amsterdam. Christine has been teaching English to young bankers at a Dutch bank, will soon be setting up a business-English course there.

Diane Clements Kaminski, Ph.D. history, U. of Conn., is recruitment officer at the Harvard Institute for International Development in Cambridge. Deed translates that as "identifying high-level professionals to work on projects in the less-developed countries of the world."

Cynthia Cummings moved from Chicago to Conn. and to Calif. where she's opening her own office for the practice of physical therapy. She's been in touch with Susan Lenz Gilbert who lives outside Chicago with husband and 2 children.

Sidney Davidson Morgan moved to Westport, Conn. 8/77 with husband Richard and Scott 3½. They spend a lot of time traveling to an old Cape Cod home in N.H., which they believe they've been working on for 5 years.

Delphine DeWitt Deamer spent 3 weeks touring the People's Republic of China with the Board of Directors of the International Hospitality Center of the San Francisco Bay Area. She is an ass't v.p. in the World Banking Division of the Bank of America. She and Bart are moving to Hong Kong in Mar. for 2 years, as she's being transferred to be credit officer in the Hong Kong branch of the B. of A. and hopes to be working on China business.

Elizabeth Deane Loutrel and family moved to Carlisle, Mass. where they hope to start a small landscape design practice. The Loutrels cruised on their sailboat last summer to Newfoundland.

Laura Dekoven Waxman is director of the social service program at the U.S. Conference of Mayors, working with cities across the country on their human-service activities. Laura received her master's in public administration at Harvard in '75 and is mother to Rachel 4½.

Cheryl (Cheri) Dickson Sargent (Mrs. H.J.) works part time as a lab assistant for Avon, after retiring from pharmacological research. Husband Hal is in purchasing for Avon in NYC. Sons Brent 3/4/75 and Kyle 7/2/77 were adopted from Bogota, Colombia, with Cheri spending a month there at the time of each adoption.

Rae Downes Koshek graduated last June from Rutgers' Law School and is working in the office of John F. Keenan, new NY State anti-corruption prosecutor investigating corruption in the NYC criminal justice system. Rae is married to Charles C. Koshek, financial writer for the N.Y. Post and mother to Elizabeth Jane 2.

Clare Dwan Wylie, married to a golfer pro in Roanoke, Va., is the busy mother of Randy, Tag and Rusty.

Susan Endel Kerner, spent 5 years as a high school drama teacher, then earned an MFA in directing, is now special projects coordinator on the staff of a new regional theater in Allentown, Pa. This spring she'll be directing her first professional production, Tennessee Williams' "Evening at a Theatre," featuring N.Y. actors.

Alice Evans Atkins, husband Henry (Tony), and daughters Abigail Ruth, Katharyn Meredith, and Bethany Gay moved to the Bangor, Me. area in 6/77. Henry is teaching in the Family Practice Residency Training Program at Eastern Me. Medical Center. They live in an old colonial surrounded by 20 acres, where Alice is busy mothering, gardening, playing tennis, and looking forward to skiing this winter.

Diane R. Finizio Zervas is an ass't prof. of art history at Mt. Holyoke College, presently on Sabbatical leave and living in Florence, Italy, where she is an I Tatti Fellow on a grant from Harvard U.

Judith (Judy) Foldes Dickson, mother of Amy 4 mos., is an attorney with Developmental Disabilities Advocacy Project of VT. Legal Aid. Husband David works for VT. Housing Finance Agency, dealing mainly with low income housing for the elderly.

Elaine Folkerts Darling resides in Wilmington, Del., and enjoys Christopher 3.

Nancy Ford Fernell (Mrs. Joseph W.) continues to enjoy teaching 4th graders while her husband "launches" their new business of building sailboats. They started with their first Liberty 28, a traditional double-ended sailboat, a year ago and are now on #4. Living in Fla., they do a lot of sailing.

Carol Friedman Marchick, busy with career and family which includes Jenny 8 mos., would like to hear from grads in the Palo Alto area.

Carolyn French McGee is married to an attorney and living in a 300-year-old sailboat in Marshfield, Mass. Deborah Fumhouser Perlman is working as a sales associate for Century 21 Realtors and involved in New Haven area residential real estate. In July the Perlmans will be in Houston for a year while Elliott is on an ophthalmology fellowship. Their parents are to Lisa.

Patricia Gastaud-Gallagher, after a year in Tunis, is in Paris where she is director of L'Academie Du Vin, a wine-tasting school. She married Gerard Gastaud, a French engineer in Telecommunications software, in 7/76.

Elizabeth Gaynor spent 5 years in the Home Furnishings Dept. of Glamour and 7 months as editor, before moving over to The Family Circle magazine a year ago. As Home Furnishings Editor, Liz travels a lot, setting aside 2 weeks in France every year for vacation. She still calls The Village home.

Ellen L. Glascock is an instructor at the Jersey City State College Health Sciences Dept., teaching health planning, public health and human sexuality. Ellen has a dissertation underway on The Policy Implications of Medicaid Cutoff of Abortion Funds.

Alexandra Gray Creed settled into Calif. living along with Lindsey, Brennan and Ned. She has the house filled with plants, hoping some time to go into the houseplant field full time. Presently she works at her childrens elementary and nursery schools.

Ann Hagstrom Schueck has been teaching English and some Latin for the last 7 years at the Master's
School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. and hopes to become involved in recruiting. Rosanna (Jane) Harkness Martin and her family are happy Calif. residents.

Jane Harman Brewer is busy with husband and children. Elizabeth (Bet) Haldenstein, an attorney. Laura and John's three children, Matthew, Kristen, and Jonathan, are all high school students this year. Elizabeth is working part time in an office with the Mo. State Highway Patrol. They live near SI. Louis where Judi says they can enjoy both city and country life.

Larry Levinson Pohn returned from Germany in 1972, received her MAT at National College, married and had two children. Currently she's involved in La Leche League, home birth techniques and "village politics." Husband Jack is teaching 5th grade. On the side, they sell their own needlepoint, play volleyball, and hope to take a cross-country skiing this winter. Kendra and Joseph, their two boys, are enjoying the activity.

Wallis (Wally) Lindburg Nicita is assistant to the vice president of Paramount Pictures in Hollywood. Husband Richard, a Wellesley '67, is a motion picture agent with the William Morris Agency in Beverly Hills.

Elizabeth (Betty) Lodge Bremer is starting her master's program at the U. of Hawaii in library studies this spring.

Judi Maguire Schnell, husband James, Gis, and Kathy and Jonathan plan to move soon to an 1800 house in New Castle, along with their four children. Judith and her husband are involved in yard high kids through church and she's still on the L.W.V. Board.

Sara Markun Dean, Burt, Julianne 8, Shelley Ann 6 and Van 3 recently moved to Trumbull, Conn. where Burt is managing of accounting projects for a large firm.

Luise (Wessie) Mayer Palace and Bill, children Michael and Ann, have been living in Annandale, Va. for 21/2 years while Bill completes his internship and residency in medicine at Georgetown U. Hospital, Washington, D.C. 

Susan Mandell Breder is product manager with Leeming/Picquais, a division of Pfizer, Inc. Sue reports her MBA from Columbia U. really renewed the door in this field. Besides having a busy work schedule, she's moving into a new house.

Marian Menkel Minter received her master's in social work in '71 from the School of Social Work, then worked 6 years at Boston City Hospital in the Social Service Dept. Currently she works part time at the Leslie B. Cutler Clinic in Norwood and is going for certification as group-therapist through Northeastern Society for Group Psychotherapy.

Christine (Chris) Miller St. Jean and her husband continue to teach at Exeter H.S. in N.H. and thoroughly enjoy country living. Chris did a great job on our Ten Years Later autobiographical booklet.

Anne Moloney Richmond is a marketing planner in the Sales Promotion Dept. of Avon, responsible for the motivational programs for Avon's top product reps. Husband Warren is the director of economic research for the NY State Banker's Assn., the trade assn for commercial banks.

Kay Morgan Schoeneman is busy with the family wholesale beauty supply company and just directed a trade show where 3000 hair stylists attended the Sales Promotion Assn. for commercial banks.


Rena Rimsky Wing was teaching part time at Stanford and conducting research on obesity before she and Ed, Jonathan 63/4 and Kenneth 3 moved to Pittsburgh. Ed is on the staff at the U. of Pittsburgh Medical School. Rena is now job hunting.

Patricia Roos Frugt is working part time in an office of a small manufacturing co. while husband Tom just opened his own law office. Pat still manages to exercise her horse and give lots of TLC to Brian 1.

Susan W. Russell is teaching in the law firm of Sauerwein, Boyd & Decker in Baltimore.

Sharon Sager Freimuth is involved in Jewish and community work, serving on several boards. Marc is an attorney. Ladeene is a doctor. Kyle 6 and Joel 21/2 are students.

Diane Schnick Campbell is working for the Civilian Personnel Office of the Army Presidio of San Francisco. Bob is in the Navy on the USS Mars at Alameda, Calif.

Nancy Stein MacMillan received her MBA from Rider College a year ago and is working as a financial analyst for a publishing co. in Princeton, N.J. She's mother to Aliisa 4 and Kevin 3.

Margaret (Marge) Sullivan Mclninch received her master's in special ed and taught a year in N.J. before marrying TWA pilot, Art. They plan to visit England this spring with children Peter and Karin.

Deborah Swanson Handy teaches English and is a counselor at the Hathaway Brown School in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Tom is manager of a small insurance company.

Terry Taffinder Robinson is restoring old houses, working as a landlady and writes music, with one song recorded by a group in NYC.

Nancy Taylor Johnson has her M.A. and has been active in the Pa. Sierra Club.

Lesley Lynn Weiss led Hand is an MFA program in painting at the U. of Md. in College Park, Md. Husband Robert is doing his 1st residency in internal medicine at the U. of Md. Hospital.

Betty Wilson Zanna works as an assistant of U. of Waterloo (Ontario) Arts Faculty, doing admissions in the Dean's office. Mark will be a professor at the U. of Calif. Berkeley, meaning another move for Betty, Adam Scott 31/2, and Jamie Wilson 3 mos.

Heather Woods Ames is occupied with Michael 7, Andrew 4 and Kacy 9 mos.

Constance Worster Mitchell interned in '77 as school psychologist in the Newton schools and has career plans after a move in June '78 with Michael, a pediatric urologist, Mike 9, Emily 6, Nicole 5 and Hallie 2.

Patricia Wyatt All's husband is a jazz drummer and together they run All's Alley, a jazz club-bar and restaurant in Soho, NYC.

Carolyn Yeaton Frank, along with husband Walter, Jonathan 4th grade and Benjamin 1st grade, recently moved to New York City where we are working as a bi-state coordinator and are enjoying the city. Carolyn does volunteer work at school and is busy with church activities.

Rita York Read, whose husband Cort is a designer for a landscape architecture firm in Syracuse, works part time as a Welcome Wagon hostess.

Elyane Zwiefel Gardestein, Hank and daughter Tracy 7 and Betsey 2 now live in Great Neck Estates, N.Y., courtesy of the Sauerwein agency. Hank is in Ob-Gyn practice and Elyane is taking art appraisal courses and hopes to free lance in appraisal as well as to teach art history.

Correspondent: Mrs. A.A. "Bill" Cirickis (Ruth Berkholz), 3440 Glenwood Ln., Plano, Tx. 75074

68

Reunion! May 26-28-78

69

BORN: to Tom and Marilyn Westwell Roric, Elizabeth Hill 5/27/77.

Marilyn Westwell Roric is working part time at Berkeley on a research project in consumer behavior. Husband Tom is doing a pediatric residency in the Navy. Marilyn says Linda and Ira are doing well and that Linda is Ass't. V.P. and Arent. for Frank B. Hall. Marilyn also reports that Sally Williams produced and started in a play (Pigeons) in Berkeley and that Linda Platts Chiechlow spent 9 mos traveling around the world, part of the time with Elizabeth Tobin. Liz is in the travel agency business now at the tour operators in the Peace Corps. Finally, Marilyn writes that Virginia (Ginny) Pickering is doing a residency in Ob-GYN at UCLA.

Anne Bonniol Pringle has become Asstnt. to the Pres. of the Maine Savings Bank after taking a month off to travel across the country.

Judith (Judi) Banbarg Atkinson's husband Jay is with the Mo. State Highway Patrol. They live near St. Louis where Judi says they can enjoy both city and country life.

Jim and Kathleen Dizer Mihel left in Sept., '77 to spend a year in Hamburg, Germany where Jim will be studying the biophysics of muscles on a Fulbright and Heidel grant.

Suzanne deVogdevere recently became Dir. of Advertising and Public Relations for several divisions of Italy Corp. in San Francisco.

Dita Weisslecker-Pedra-Mira is handling the real estate office of Costa Sur Dominicana, SA a subsidiary of Gulf & Western Ind., Inc. Husband Germano is a civil engineer presently doing construction projects.
for Centrat Romana. They still breed and show dogs as a hobby and one of their Siberian Huskies took Best in Show in the 1993 NAD AG Show. The day was presented personally by the Pres. of the Dominican Republic.

After numerous years, Gerry and Janet Bouchardeau Pietsch have finally moved building our house. We have two acres on a hill overlooking fields, woods and a small river in S. Dartmouth, Mass. I can't wait for it to be finished. I am presently treasurer of the Westport Historical Society and Horticulture Chrmn. of the Garden Club of Greater New Bedford. With that, the house and the children I've been keeping busy and have a few moments.

In Memoriam: On behalf of the Class of '69, I would like to extend our deepest sympathies to the family of Shirley N. Mills who died this past Sept.

Correspondence: Mrs. Gerald E. Pichter (James L. Bouchardeau, 134 Longview Dr., Westport, Mass. 02790

71 MARRIED: Jennifer Harvey to Richard Morgan 8/76; Karen Bailey to Patrick Richard Murphy Fitzpatrick 4/76; Deborah (Debbie) Wiggan to Wheeler Neff 8/74; Candice Carter to Preston R. Ford 4/77; Deborah (Debbie) Steigerwald to James O. Ford, 3rd 7/30/77.

BORN: to Bill and Carol Amerman Brewer, Victoria Jane 5/8/74; to John and Paula Federico Conley, Rebecca Leigh 2/72/76; to Jay and Sandra Schinfeld, Eric Henry 8/22/77; to Tom and Lynda Brooks Crowley, Adam Byron 9/4/77; to Bob and Susan (Susan) Addiss, Rebekah Katherine 9/29/77; to Jon and Judith (Judy) Glassman Duffie, Jeremy Craig 10/11/77; to Rich and Corinne Carter Greene a daughter, Haley Baldwin 11/18/77.

Jane Terry returned to Zaire for the third year as a Peace Corps volunteer after completing the two-year stint in 1977. "Africa is a strange, beautiful, mind-blowing, fascinating place," she writes. Jane teaches in Kasanga, Zaire's third largest city. "I often hear the drums beating at night and village life goes on within the city limits." Although teaching conditions and materials are poor, her students are enthusiastic. She teaches English at the University, a teacher-training institute, a secondary school and the American Cultural Center. Jane speaks English with her students, French with her friends, and some Lingala and Swahili in the market. During her vacations, she has traveled overland to Nairobi and via boat down the Zaire River, 6 days through the equatorial forest.

Jennifer Harvey Morgan for the past three years has lived in the Central British Columbia coastal area. She and Richard bought 80 acres of "bush which will one day be a small farm. Come spring we will do our annual planting of tree seedlings and then with some help from the Sally will start construction of a house and barn and fence. The only access to their farm is across the Fraser River by boat or on foot in winter, which makes it "an excellent place to observe moose, bears and other wildlife in abundance."

Karen Bailey-Fitzpatrick worked for several years in London as a picture researcher, as an overseer for the Castle Glen Gorna and 6 cottages on the Isle of Mull off the west coast of Scotland, followed by back-packing from Sweden to Yugoslavia. She and Patrick established "Godsons Brewery" in a former sweets factory in London to produce "Godsons Medium Bitter."

Eugenia (Gen) Dyess enjoys life in London working for Ambassador and Mrs. Kingman Brewster.

Bikdo Demeter co-founded the So. Calif. Solar Energy Assn. (SCSEA), regional chapter of the Internai Solar Energy Society, and established its headquarters in San Diego. At SCSEA she set up a solar newsletter, "Circular Letters" and "SolarScope" for SCSEA. Deborah (Debbie) Wiggan Neff taught in the American School in Japan following graduation and then returned to the U.S. to work for 3½ years in Pretial Services of the National Common Plan in Philadelphia. Weaver Neff is now an attorney with the Dept. of Justice, Civil Division, in Wilmington, Del. Debbie worked for Congress for Pete DoDine and when he was appointed governor of Del, Debbie became his special assistant for Manpower Services. The Neffs live in Wilmington.

Carol Dorn happily married after our sophomore year in college and upon graduation taught perceptually impaired and emotionally disturbed children for two years. She and Bill bought a house in the suburbs for the past four years have been restoring it, "although we're still making improvements." In addition to caring for daughter "Torie", Carol works on several quilts, paints and occasionally tutors. Bill manages an Ethan Allen store in N.J.

Mary Faith Higgins is "happily in my third year of law practice in Newport Beach, Calif. specializing in corporate, banking and employment law. In Nov. 77, she traveled to Hong Kong to research a paper on the Hong Kong securities ordinance.

Barbara Ballinger Buchholz wrote Needlepoint Designs From Amish Quilts (Schippers 1977). She is also the crafts/special projects editor at House & Garden Guides Magazine where she has been for over five years. She and husband Ed, a tax attorney, live in NYC.

Dorothy (Dorie) Hagberg Cappel continues working at the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Va. and just completed editing "E. Cunningham and his Family: Some Gleanings To Their Constituents, 1789-1828," a three volume collection published by U. of N.C. Press. Now Dorie is editing "The H. C. Abbot Letters" for the last summer. During the fall, she attended the Institute for Editing of Historical Documents, an intensive seminar sponsored by the Natl. Historical Publications and Records Commission.

Nancy King received her MBA last June from Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth and is now product manager marketing industrial, non-woven fabrics for the Kendall Co. in Bayonne, N.J.

Corinne Carter Greene serves on the Board of Trustees of the Greater Portland Landmarks, Inc. but took a year's leave of absence from teaching when Hadley was born. Corky, Hadley and Rich an assistant attorney general for the state of Me. are restoring a 200-year-old saltbox house on the ocean in Freeport, Me.

Susie Chadwick Pokress's daughter Rebekah was born in the Alternative Birth Center of Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco. "The delivery room looks just like a bedroom complete with double bed, carpeting, phone, and light. The babies moved to N.J. in Dec. 77 when Bob began work with Bell Labs. Although they are happy to be back east, they really enjoyed Calif., including life in Berkeley and a summer in Santa Monica when Bob worked for the Rand Corp.


Sandy Gale Schinfeld received her M.A. in public affairs and public communication from the University of Virginia and now works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a lecturer to groups visiting from other major cities.

Joelle Desloovere Schon is an assistant buyer with Lillenthal in NYC. Husband Jeff is a free-lance film producer.

Ellen Ficklen is an associate editor of an encyclopedia while continuing her free-lance writing for publications in the D.C. area. Her husband Mike Mitchell had a photography show at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last fall. Ellen is a producer.

David Chaffee spent the summer as a press aide for Congressman Newton Seers of Md. He now works at the National Bureau of Standards in the editorial section of their Office of Information. He writes for their newspaper and magazine and correlates public information activities. He is finishing work on a master's in journalism at the U. of Md.

Mary Cerruto, Ph.D., is an assistant professor in the Dept. of Pediatrics at the U. of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. She writes pediatrics articles and pediatricians in assessment and counseling of handicapped children and their families. Meanwhile she continues her clinical research.

Hester Kamnick is in an ensign in the USNR. She spent the summer in Norfolk, then was assigned for one year to Adak, an island 2 miles off the coast of Alaska in the Aleutian chain.

Sharon Oscarson Barger is head teacher in the Bourne Head Start on Cape Cod and taught a special needs preschool last summer. She recently received a Master of Education in special education from Bridgewater. She and husband Paul live on Oris A. 43 J.T. in N.Y.

Joan Pierce still works for the town of Groton. She spent Christmas with Sharon Oscarson Barger's family in Noank and Thanksgiving with her own family in the F.D.

Deborah (Debbie) Scott Wolfe received a master's from Teachers' College and teaches retarded children in NYC. Her husband Chuck is working on a Ph.D at Columbia in N.Y.

Barbara Raimondi and husband, Bob Robitzek, are
both in law school at Boston U. Lucy spent the summer in D.C. doing work in public health. She will receive a master's in public health at Harvard this fall, taking a break from her busy rising to the ranks of the Massachusetts Bar.

Scott Vokey is working in the Development Office at Northfield-Mount Hermon School.

Margaret B. Moseley teaches adult education classes and runs a film series.

Margaret B. Moseley is living in Evanston, Ill. where she and her husband are graduate students at Northwestern.

Mark S. Launor has changed his name to Mark S. Saumond. Mr. Saumond's mother's name is Mary. He is an assistant curator of pre-Raphaelite paintings at the Fogg Art Museum in Boston, Mass. He also teaches adult education classes and runs a film series.

Kathleen Hanagan Kimmel and Klaus met in NYC and were married in Dublin, Ireland. Klaus is the chief officer on Mobil Oil’s tanker “Navigator.” That is the Summer of Love re-revisited. So, America, Barbados and the Caribbean to a few of the romantic stops the tanker made en route to deliver fuel oil. For a while their year round “routine” will be four months aboard the tanker and two months on land.

Marilyn Vleck has changed her first name to Jenny. She and her family are living in Nantucket Island where William is a commanding officer with the C.S. Navy Station.

Marion Miller Vokey teaches art history at Greenfield Community College and Northfield-Mt. Hermon. She is an MA Candidate at Tufts. Scott ’77 is in the development office at Northfield-Mt. Hermon.

Margaret (Peggy) B. Moseley is assistant to the vice president for special sales at Harry N. Abrams Inc. Chris is a v.p. of Drysdale Securities Corp.

Leslie Margolin is a learning disabilities specialist in Newmarket, N.H. Paul is enrolled in the J.D.-M.B.A. program at Harvard.

Co-correspondents: Lynn Aschenbrenner, 149 South End, Boston, MA 02118; Jane Tedeschi, 70 East 7th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10021; Jonathan Goldblatt, 63 Treasure Road, Narragansett, R.I. 02882

76 MARRIED: Kathleen Reilly to Gary Donroe 8/77; Susan Dudding to Ens. James Evans USCG

Jonathan Kromer is currently business manager for the Charlotte Opera Assoc., Charlotte, N.C.

Jane Bystry settled in the Cincinnati area after a short camping trip through the West where she visited her sister Kelly (and her nine little Indians) in Big Sky Montana. Jane enjoyed the mountains, though she reports that they “hearty” got out of Yellowstone before the winter snows.

Lucy Sleery is working in public relations at Northfield-Mt. Hermon.

Frances Slack is doing fine-lease writing in San Francisco.

77 MARRIED: Scott Vokey to Marion Miller ’74 10/8/77; Martha Leach to Anthony Proulx, Bowdoin ’77, 8/6/77.

BORN: to Louis Youssouf Thatcher, Melissa Rebecca 8/25/77

Scott Vokey is working in the Development Office at Northfield-Mount Hermon School.

Martha Leach Proulx lives in Waterville, Me., where her husband works for Keynes Fibre Co.

Louisa Thatcher now lives in Guam where he is stationed in the Navy.

New York City: Marilyn Pond, Susan Bacon, Laurie Entin, Edwin Hathaway, Stuart Sadiek, and Frances Scholl are happily employed as Management Training Program at Bankers Trust Co.

Steven Levy works in Commercial Leasing of NYC Real Estate for Julien J. Studley, Inc.

Colleen O’Shea works for Harveyr Bruce Jovovanich as a corporate administrator.

Stephen Moore is a financial analyst in the international division of Estmark, Inc.

Jonathan Marcus is working as a foreign exchange trader at Perera, Fifth Ave.

Leslie Margolin is studying law at Hofstra U. Law School.

Linda Sittenfeld traveled to Guatemala and Nicaragua this summer and now studies hard at Fordham U. Law School.

Rose Ellen Sanfilippo is enrolled in a master's program in political science at Columbia. Scott ’77 is a part time research assistant for Geraldo Rivera and the Good Morning America Show at WABC-TV.

Cecile Weiss and Karen Fisher this past fall were enrolled in the Entire Program at Kehatins Gibbs.

FURTHER SOUTH: Jane Sammis works as a registered nurse in New London.

Mary Valencia is teaching language skills to 3rd graders at a bilingual private school in Puerto Rico.

Connie also teaches anthropology to high school seniors.

NEW ENGLAND: Karen Ray, in Bethel, Me., teaches Spanish and calculus at Gorham Academy.

Louisa Schull is doing freelance writing in San Francisco.

Mary Pomeroy works at a boutique on Madison Ave. after spending a summer on Hilton Head Island, S. Car. She is also taking courses at the French Institute and attending seminars at the J ungian Institute.

Robin Lazarus is a recreational therapist at a nursing home in L.I.

Jonathan Marcus is working as a foreign exchange trader at Perera, Fifth Ave.

Delroy Tripp is a manager at McDonald’s in Baltimore until he finds an opening in the job market for a better position.

Jean Maxwell has a fantastic job as secretary and administrative assistant to the Director of Research of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. At the same time she is pursuing an MBA at William and Mary.

James Wolff attends the Ph.D Clinical Psychology Program at West Va. U.

Mary Yuskesmen completed the Child Life Training Program at Johns Hopkins Hospital and is now in infant speech therapy and now moves to Pediatric Hospital in Baltimore. She shares an apartment with Susan Jacobs ’76.

Christopher Marden is a draftsman for Allstates Design and Development in Philadelphia.

James McGoldrick is in Philadelphia rowing at Vesper and working at a restaurant in Society Hill.

Christian Steinway lives in Golden, Colo., and works as a carpenter’s apprentice.

James Litwin is at the U. of Chicago working towards a master’s in urban studies. Last summer Jim and Ted Von Glahn traveled through the South and finally landed in the L.A. area where they first did part time industrial arts. Their plans now moved to bigger and better things as Main St. attraction hosts at Disneyland.

Jeanne Mann attends the U. of Calif. Law School. Randol Masters is also in sunny Cali. Tracy attends the Pepperdine U. School of Law.

Nancy Rockett spent July and Aug. studying in Dublin, Ireland, on a CIEE scholarship. She now awaits her job in a low income housing Vista project in New York City.

ABROAD: Jeffrey Modzelewski is studying for his M.A. in Spanish literature at the NYU Graduate School in Madrid.

Kevin Toller spent eight weeks in an intensive language course at the Goethe Institute in Germany.

Mary Valencia is teaching language skills to 3rd graders at a bilingual private school in Puerto Rico.

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A joint reunion-commencement celebration

May 26-28
for the classes of

REUNION WEEKEND '78

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, May 26 Campus tour, president's reception, alumni dinner, “Potpourri of the Performing Arts,” dance in the Castle Sculpture Court.


Sunday, May 28 Early morning Arboretum walk with professor emeritus Richard H. Goodwin, commencement address by Henry Steele Commanger.

Detailed programs and reservation forms will be sent to members of reunion classes only.

All alumni are urged to attend any or all Reunion Weekend events. Those whose class is not meeting this year join together as the “Class of 1911.” Please request reunion information forms from the alumni office.

Members of classes who have already celebrated their 50th reunion are invited to be guests at the Saturday luncheon. Please make reservations through the alumni office.