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Nearly 1,000 alumni and guests descended on campus for reunion '86, bringing the College's 75th anniversary year to a rousing finale. It was one of the biggest reunions ever, with the Complex dorms and Larrabee completely full, 450 people in Harris Refectory for dinner Friday, and 200 alumni at the faculty open house in Blaustein. A record number of Sykes Society alumnae attended—54 alumnae, 17 guests, and one grandchild.

All smiles: Part of a huge 45th reunion class, Mary Farrell Morse '41 and Bobby Yohe Williams '41; Judy Willner Stacy '46, whose class sponsored the tennis tournament; and '76ers Bernard McMullan, Kathleen Smith Andersen, and Ann Bodurtha. Over 100 alumni and guests came to the 10th reunion.
Thirty-nine members of the class of '36—nearly 40 percent of the class—returned for their 50th reunion. Catching up at the Friday evening reception (top) are '36ers Bette Bindloss Johnson, Elinor Knoche Talbott, and her college roommate, Dickie Brastow Peck. For the parade Saturday, alumni brought out banners, babies, straw hats, political buttons, and balloons. 1946 was the biggest group at reunion, with 78 alumni and 32 guests, and certainly the easiest to spot, in their red bandannas. Trustee Joan Jacobson Kronick '46, class agent, announced that her class had given the largest 40th reunion (AAGP and Campaign) gift ever. "And I want you to know," she added, "that the class of '46 always dresses this way."
The class of '56—right, in jaunty visors—was proud when classmate Nellie Bretham Stark won the C.G. Medal (page 14).

Proclaiming “Alumni R Us” and “ERA YES,” ’61ers wore their Korne photos as nametags. The class held their banquet in Blaustein’s Hood Dining Room.
Ruth Griswold Louchheim '31 (right) was among 300 elegantly dressed alumni and friends at the Gala 75th Anniversary Ball. The Swingtime Band, a fifteen-piece orchestra from Newport, Rhode Island, entertained at the event in ConnCave.

Lunch on Harris Green? The Residence staff put on a picnic for 863 people Saturday. Carolyn Buxton '71, Larry Coles, and Lynda Brooks Crowley '71 at the picnic (above); Lou Hill Carlin '51 and Vivian Johnson Harries '51 at the all-class reception on Friday night.
Celebrating their 60th reunion, and part of a fabulous turnout of Sykes Society alumnae, were Elizabeth Damerel Gongaware '26, Grace Parker Schumpert '26, Lorena C. Perry, Lorena Taylor Perry '26, and Teddy Hewlett Stickney '26.

Reunion's most international contingent was the Class of '66 (above), with Cheryl Hermanson Olsson arriving from Sweden, Cynthia Fuller Davis from Nova Scotia, and Judith Bragg Hayden from London. And the youngest class, 1981, included Paul Escoll of Los Angeles and Cathy Carabee of Tarrytown, New York (top).
Saturday night, Dean Emeritus Gertrude Noyes '25 (top right) was keynote speaker at the Sykes Society banquet. Later that evening, young alumni assembled an impromptu kickline at the 75th Anniversary Ball (top left). Alumni College classes offered lectures on topics like recombinant DNA, the Old Lyme impressionists, and Professor Marion Dora's talk on South Africa (above). Jeff Oshen '76 chatted with Rick Allen '76 (right).
The Alumni Association presented “I’m Syked for Reunion” buttons to the Sykes Society—alumnae who have celebrated their 50th reunions—at the all-class banquet. Below, Executive Director Kristin S. Lambert ’69 brought the button to Marenda Prentis ’19, a member of the College’s first graduating class and a founder and past president of the Alumni Association. Honored guests of the College for their 50th reunion, the class of ’36 had to pose for their portrait (above) in Wright’s living room due to a persistent drizzle. On the whole, though, New London’s weather cooperated, the campus was in its late spring glory, and the mood was expansive for one of Connecticut’s largest reunion weekends ever.

Reunioners enjoyed the alumni art show in Cummings (above), featuring works done in honor of the College’s 75th anniversary. The exhibit was organized by Professor Emeritus of Art William McCloy, Professor of Art Peter Leibert, and Ellen Wildermann Bodin ’80.
The Good News: Father Larry

Affable, approachable, witty Father Larry LaPointe says it’s the message that brings students back.

by Lisey Good '87

On the Connecticut College campus, a lot is about to happen at five o’clock on Saturday afternoon. The blue-aproned cooks are readying dinner in Harris Refectory, and Father Laurence LaPointe is preparing to celebrate mass in Harkness Chapel. To greet the students who’ve chosen mass before meal, Father LaPointe stands in the stone-gray church vestibule, using his large, strong hands to pat heads, grasp elbows, or rest on shoulders. For a “cradle vocation,” a man who’s known since babynhood that he wanted to be a priest, he looks surprisingly like anybody’s favorite uncle in a green cardigan sweater and penny loafers. And when he reemerges moments later in white robes, and glasses that reflect the lights of the chapel, he still could pass for “Uncle Larry.”

Father Larry encourages this image. He will admit that “approachability” is a trait he deliberately cultivates—it seems he doesn’t want to be placed on any religious pedestals.

“I think it is really important not to haunt an office and wait for people to come to you,” he said, while haunting for a short while his cluttered office in the basement of Harkness Chapel. “I want people to see me all around—spilling spaghetti on my shirt, not just celebrating mass.”

This Saturday, the pews are filled with students who have chosen to postpone for an hour or so their pressed turkey roll to see Father LaPointe celebrate mass. And even as he stands before them in holy robes, they cannot help but sense a very warm, human presence, whether or not they’ve ever seen him in need of a bib.

Father LaPointe begins his sermon with a smile. “So how is everyone today?” he asks, and his voice is deep, sweet, and slightly reminiscent of an FM easy-listening station. He begins to talk about the weather, about how the sun is setting earlier each day, and about how this week is cooler than last. Then, before you know it, he’s talking about Jesus and lepers, and you don’t know quite how he got you there. The transition is so subtle and well-integrated that it doesn’t jar, but progresses naturally. His lecture is peppered with “huh’s” and “you know’s” and references to popular television programs, all of which are effective in their goal of pulling the audience out of the pew and into the pulpit with him.

Father LaPointe’s casual manner might seem shocking to the more soberly (Sunday) schooled Catholics. Connecticut College junior Pamela DeGaetano admitted it was difficult to adjust to a priest who compares the biblical character Job to Dynasty’s Blake Carrington.

“The first time I went to mass here, Father Larry got up and said, ‘How about that first reading? Pretty depressing stuff, huh?’ I couldn’t believe it.” But Father LaPointe’s style can convert even the unbelievers—Pamela now attends mass regularly. The reason?

“At some Catholic masses, it’s easy to go and forget that you went, you know? I never feel that way here.” Which is exactly what Father LaPointe intends. He understands that he has a reputation for delivering amusing homilies (Do you know Father Larry? Yeah, he gives funny sermons), yet he insists it is the subjects of his “talks” that bring students back.

“You know, they’ve seen the act before, my dancing bear bit,” he laughed and raked two fingers through his thick brown and grey hair. “The humor is the bait, but it’s the message that hooks them. The message is there, and they respond to it.” This message, he says, deals with fundamentally Christian values: basically, man’s obligation to maintain peace, and to improve the world into which he is born. Herein lies Father LaPointe’s purpose, what he attempts to do in his duties as both Catholic Chaplain of Connecticut College and Director of the Campus Ministry at Eastern Connecticut State College:

“I try to relate students to their own mission in the world. I’m not encouraging everyone to run out and join the Peace Corps, but if we all try, we really could make a difference in the world.”

Father LaPointe has spent his adult life hooking people with this message. After graduating from St. Mary’s Seminary in Baltimore, he began a career that has taken him from preaching in rural Connecticut parishes, to working with prisoners in the Correctional Center at Montville. Mostly, however, Father LaPointe has worked with young people, whom he adores.

“I sometimes feel twinges of remorse that I will never have children of my own,” he said, admitting that he would have loved the support of a wife as well. But this regret, seemingly his only one, does not affect his present happiness—he is very content with his life. And besides:

“If there weren’t any regrets, the gift of celibacy would be less of a gift,” he said. His smile made little creases along the sides of his nose, creases that will eventually become permanent, judging from his frequent smiles. “In a way,” he added, “I have many children.”

This cliché is true for Father LaPointe. In his 15 years of priesthood (and six years at Connecticut College), much of his work has involved students. He
Father Laurence LaPointe will be acting chaplain this year during the Rev. David Robb’s sabbatical.

enjoys working with people who “never get any older!” partly because of the challenge.

“I taught Latin to junior high students. It wasn’t easy,” he mock-sighed. “There is something about the eighth-grade brain that just will not admit Latin. I hated to be the one to force it on them!” Father LaPointe found his work with mentally handicapped students equally tough. He instructed slightly retarded children at an inner city school in Baltimore, Maryland, while taking his master’s degree at Johns Hopkins University. He found the children wonderful, but their short attention spans trying.

“The school was in an old city building beset with pigeons. I could only teach until the next pigeon landed on the window sill,” he joked. “Very challenging.” Maybe it was the two years of battling with birds that taught Father LaPointe how to keep people interested in what he says.

“The kids seem to really understand what he is saying. They are interested,” said Kathryn (Ann) Roche Dickson ’53, a New London resident who attends Father LaPointe’s masses regularly. “And you can tell that they all pay attention—they laugh at all the right places!” Mrs. Dickson is correct. A glance at today’s several hundred churchgoers reveals many smiles but little yawning or fidgeting. The audience would probably hold back from squirming indefinitely if they weren’t so hungry.

Father LaPointe, always aware of this conflict between stomach and soul, alludes to it during the service. After a particularly graphic description of a leper’s oozy sores, he quips:

“I'm just telling you all this so you'll lose your appetite and won't mind the long sermon.” He laughs, probably with the understanding that they won’t mind, and that next week they’ll be back for more.
A RELIGIOUS RENAISSANCE

SOMETHING NEW is percolating on campus, and it doesn't quite fit with the conventional wisdom that today's students are conservative, career-conscious and uninvolved. It's religion.

“We've discovered a much more active concern among Connecticut students, not only with religious service, but with exploring and expressing religious identity, than there was ten years ago,” said Chaplain David Robb. Attendance at religious services is up, the campus has a full contingent of religious organizations, and students are immersing themselves in social and philosophical issues. Through their religious organizations, Connecticut students are working in soup kitchens, visiting nursing homes, planning services to commemorate the Holocaust, and organizing campus-wide fasts for Oxfam.

“One of the things the chaplaincy program exists for is to work with students who are seeking ways to express their moral concerns,” explained Mr. Robb. The Chapel has helped sponsor many public forums, focusing on issues like abortion, human sexuality, racism, and the arms race. “We try to give students a chance to raise questions and struggle through those questions,” Mr. Robb said.

Harkness Chapel is home base for an array of religious groups. The Chapel Board, which plans Sunday evening vespers, meets weekly with David Robb over dinner. The Chapel Board is primarily a Protestant group, although membership is open to all. Last year, a number of services were planned with other groups. “We did services with Chavura, the Jewish student organization, and others with SOAR (Students Organized Against Racism) and Solidaridad,” said Mr. Robb.

Fr. Larry Lapointe is advisor for the Catholic Community at Connecticut College, which has a core of about 25 members. “The center of their activity is the worship, the mass,” Mr. Robb said. The group does a great deal of community service as well. They visit Nutmeg Pavilion, a nursing home, and do fund raising and volunteer work for the soup kitchen in New London. Mass is held in Harkness Chapel each Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Chavura, the Jewish student organization, holds a Friday evening sabbath service in the Chapel Library about once a month. At special times throughout the year—Passover, the High Holidays, Succoth, Chanukah, the Holocaust Remembrance—Chavura also cosponsors vespers on Sunday evenings. Chavura, whose advisor is Jerry Fischer of the Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut, also presents programs on Jewish life and culture. Last year, they sponsored an Israeli folk dancing program and organized a vespers service on Jewish folktales.

About 25 students belong to the Christian Fellowship. This group is affiliated with the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a national organization that sends advisors to campuses each week, helping the students to develop programs. Brad Goad is the advisor at Connecticut.

Fr. Scott Hankins, an Episcopal priest who is par- ish associate at St. James Episcopal Church in New London, conducts an Episcopal service Wednesday afternoons in the Chapel. Fr. Hankins serves as advisor to the Episcopal Students Fellowship.

The Christian Science organization also meets regularly in Harkness Chapel. Students gather in the chapel library each week for meditation and sharing, and are occasionally joined by a Christian Science practitioner. And students who wish to attend a Presbyterian service may join the congregation every Sunday at 11:00 a.m., when the Waterford Presbyterian Church holds its service in Harkness Chapel, led by the Rev. John Webster.

Several times a year, the Chapel works with the Office of Volunteers for Community Service to highlight the black church experience. “We invite the black church at Yale, as well as some of the local black churches, to come and share with us,” Mr. Robb said.

The entire chaplaincy also does student counseling. “The chaplaincy program is very involved in pastoral concerns,” Mr. Robb said. Students can receive individual counseling, and support groups that focus on death and bereavement and on divorce have been created in conjunction with the Health Service.

From this rich diversity, Chaplain David Robb has knitted together the Connecticut College Interfaith Ministry. All the religious leaders—Fr. Hankins, Fr. LaPointe, the Rev. Webster, Mr. Fischer, Mr. Goad, and the Rev. Robb—meet periodically. “It's a kind of clearinghouse for all the religious life on campus,” said Mr. Robb. “And it's just emerged over the past two or three years.”

The Rev. David Robb
Enterprising students have always found ways to leave their mark on campus. For some, it may be a painstakingly written thesis kept in the library archives. For others, a name engraved on a gleaming sports trophy. For still others, perhaps a strategically placed bit of graffiti. Five students from the Botany 317 class are leaving their mark on campus in a big way—by designing a master plan to landscape the grounds surrounding the Blaustein Humanities Center.

Not only have the interior and exterior of the old Palmer Library been totally transformed, but the grounds themselves are undergoing a major metamorphosis, for a brand new look.

The first impression of the Connecticut College campus is one of open space, graceful granite buildings, beautiful open-grown trees and well-kept lawns. This tradition will be maintained when the Blaustein landscaping is completed. Landscapers know that plantings around the base of a building can soften and complement a strong structure, unifying it with its surroundings. Too often, however, plantings are chosen for immediate effect, without consideration for the future. Plants that are appealing at first can grow to overwhelm and conceal the structure they were meant to complement.

The challenge for Blaustein was to create a design that would enhance the beautiful granite gneiss used for the building and accent its regal lines, without obstructing the spectacular view of Long Island Sound to the south. Connecticut College botany students were equal to the task. With only twelve weeks of experience, the five students enrolled in Botany 317, Ornamental Plants and Landscape Design, were able to devise a plan, under the guidance of Sally Maxwell Bradford '64, MLA, and Sheila Wertheimer '84, MLA. The course, taught by Professor of Botany Sally Taylor, had given them background in the identification of woody plants, principles of design, garden history, and contact with professional landscape architects.

The students, Douglas Bigham '86, Mark Blezarde '86, Steven Hamson '85, Kristin Manhart '87, and Aney Schenk '87, chose a mixture of deciduous and evergreen plantings that would be pleasing together, with an eye for symmetry, unity, texture, and color, among other considerations. Dwarf varieties of shrubs were selected because their low height won't obscure windows, as well as for their dark, rich evergreen color, which contrasts so well with the beige stonework. Placing the shrubs slightly away from the building rather than flush against it allows them to offset its grand character. What doesn't go into the ground is just as important as what does; keeping open space is a consideration.

"People respond well to open areas," Mrs. Taylor explains. "Then the trees give strength, like the bones of a skeleton." Existing birch trees were kept because their small twigs form an airy, delicate canopy that is revealing. The white bark of the birches, like the showy blossoms of the Delaware white azaleas, contrasts with the glossy dark green of the arbor vitae. Also kept was the magnificent copper beech between Windham and Blaustein, and an impressive fern leaf beech which will grow to a great size.

Practicality is as important as aesthetic considerations. Connecticut College students learn native plant ecology, discovering the requirements—like shade, soil, and moisture—that suit a plant to a particular habitat.

"By studying the plant families, the students learn what plants are readily available and will thrive in a specific locale," says Mrs. Taylor. She notes that the silverbell, sourwood, and witch hazel were chosen because they are hardy, attractive natives. The class visits wholesale and retail nurseries to find out what plants are marketed locally, and what is financially feasible.

In addition, they study naturalistic landscaping in the Arboretum, and also evaluate public plantings on such criteria as appropriateness to site, traffic control patterns, and implications for the future.

This knowledge was applied to planning an open courtyard that provides an area for privacy, away from traffic. A ring of flowering shrubs and trees surrounding the courtyard, beyond the terrace outside Hood Dining Room, will provide splashes of color. On the north side, a mixture of glorious spring bulbs to be planted in the fall will complement the glossy periwinkle ground cover, valued for both its
PLANT LIST
BLAUSTEIN HUMANITIES CENTER

Botanical Name | Common Name
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DECIDUOUS TREES
Acer ginnala | Amur maple
Acer palmatum | Bloodgood Japanese Maple
Amelanchier x grandiflora | Apple Serviceberry
Cornus alternifolia | Pagoda Dogwood
Cornus kousa | Kousa Dogwood
Cornus officinalis | Japanese Cornel
Halesia carolina | Carolina Silverbell
Halesia monticola 'Rosea' | Mountain Silverbell

Hamamelis mollis | Chinese Witch Hazel
Hamamelis virginiana | Common Witch Hazel
Liquidambar styraciflua | Sweet Gum
Malus 'Ralph Shay' | Ralph Shay Crabapple
Oxydendrum arboreum | Sourwood

EVERGREEN TREES
Chamaecyparis obtusa | Hinoki False Cypress
‘Gracilis’ | Longstalk Holly
Ilex pedunculosa | Lacebark Pine
Pinus bungeana | Serbian Spruce
Picea omorika | Eastern Arbor Vitae
Thuja occidentalis | 'Douglasii pyramidalis'
Thuja occidentalis | 'Spiralis'
Thuja occidentalis | Eastern Arbor Vitae

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beauty and low maintenance.

Unity with the rest of campus is also a consideration. The red and white varieties used at Blaustein repeat colors of the mature mass plantings of azaleas in front of Hale Lab and Fanning. Succession of bloom is another important factor.

"The two varieties of witch hazel were selected for the enjoyment of the students, because of the flowering times," Mrs. Taylor explains. Chinese witch hazel puts out its fragrant yellow ribbon-like flowers in the spring, while the native variety blooms in the fall.

An unusual specimen of lacebark pine, grown in the College's Caroline Black Botanical Garden, graces the southeast corner. Native to Beijing, this pine was preserved around Chinese temples, and is being replanted in botanical gardens.

Every plan great or small must be flexible enough to incorporate last-minute changes. Japanese red pine chosen to stand between Blaustein and the Shain Library was changed to Serbian spruce, for example, when the pine scale disease rate for Connecticut accelerated. The main problem with carrying out the landscape plan is the small crew available for such a monumental task, according to Mrs. Taylor, who notes that groundskeeper Bob Dawley was overburdened by handling this project at the same time as spring planting for the rest of the campus.

All aspects of the Blaustein landscaping were considered with a vision for the future, a concept of how the plantings will look, in each season, ten or twenty years from now. If you think the Blaustein Humanities Center is impressive now, just come back in a few years!
In 1969 the Connecticut College Medal was created to commemorate the College's 51st commencement and to mark the 50th anniversary of its first graduating class. Designed by Professor William Ashby McCloy, and cast in bronze, the Medal is the highest honor the College can confer on its graduates and others intimately associated with the school whose accomplishments and service have enhanced its reputation and nourished its growth. The 1986 College Medal was awarded at graduation to Julia W. Linsley '50 of Southport, Connecticut, and to Frances Gillmore Pratt '60 of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Nellie Beetham Stark '56 of Missoula, Montana, received the Medal during her 30th reunion at Connecticut.

Julia Williams Linsley of the Class of 1950 has, for the past five years, given unstintingly of her expertise, knowledge and energy to make the $30-million Campaign for Connecticut College a success. As a senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Company of New York, her background in financial matters is unsurpassed. Her advice at each juncture of the Campaign has been invaluable.

But in her capacity as chairman of the Campaign for Connecticut College, her greatest contributions have been her leadership, her undaunted enthusiasm, and her conviction that the goals would be met. Others working on the Campaign have been inspired, and at times awed, by the amount of time and zest she has put into this effort.

Her belief in the College and its liberal arts mission has been abundantly evident in her commitment these five years, to ensure that Connecticut College grows in excellence.

In June's four years on the Board of Trustees, she hasn't missed a meeting, and in addition to her campaign duties she has served on the Executive Committee and as vice chairman of the Finance Committee.

With gratitude to June Linsley for her leadership, inspiration and devotion, we proudly present her with the Connecticut College Medal.

Frances Pratt of the Class of 1960 has been a member of the College's Board of Trustees for 11 years and its vice chairman since 1981. It would be difficult to find an area of college life that she hasn't influenced during that time.

Her fine work as chairman of the Library Building Fund Committee was attested to at the 1976 opening of the Charles E. Shain Library. As chairman of the Task Force on the Indoor Athletic Facility, she was a moving force behind the construction of the Athletic Center, which opened in 1984.

Her commitment to the betterment of her alma mater is reflected in the variety of committees on which she has served while a trustee: the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the Nominating Committee and the Trustees' Development Committee. She chaired the Task Force on Development that paved the way for the College's $50-million campaign. Her work on the successful campaign both as a member of its Steering Committee and as a member of the Boston Area Campaign Committee was an inspiration to her colleagues.

The mother of three children, one of whom, Hal, has just finished his freshman year at the College, Frances is also an accomplished sculptor, a director of Action for Children's Television and a trustee of the Boston Zoological Society.

With gratitude for her perseverance and steady attention to getting the job done and her commitment to making good things happen at Connecticut College, we proudly award Frances Gillmore Pratt the Connecticut College Medal.

Nellie Beetham Stark, Class of 1956, is a leader in the science of forestry, both as a researcher and theorist. The country's first tenured female professor of forestry, she teaches at the University of Montana at Missoula.

Her innovative theories on direct nutrient cycling in forests have been widely published and she has participated in scientific expeditions to South and Central America, the Caribbean, and Malaysia.

She is chair of the University of Montana's Research Committee and is in charge of the Laboratory for Soil, Water and Plant Analysis at the School of Forestry. She has been named "Inspirational Teacher" by her students on a number of occasions.

Her enthusiasms are broad and deep.
She grows wheat and blueberries on her 65-acre ranch, cuts timber and builds log cabins and is an opera lover. She hikes, backpacks, is a cross-country skier and a builder of wooden ship models.

With admiration for her research, her scholarship and her example as an individualist, we proudly present Nellie Beetham Stark with the 1986 Connecticut College Medal.

Laurels, Laurels, Laurels

Honors from the Alumni Association for Frances Pratt and June Linsley

A few weeks after winning the College's highest accolade, the Connecticut College Medal, Frances Gillmore Pratt '60 and Julia W. Linsley '50 found themselves honored once again. In ceremonies during reunion weekend, the two trustees became the first recipients of the Alumni Association Tribute. This new award recognizes alumni for their "sustained and extraordinary" service to Connecticut College—even if their work has not come through Association activities.

"For years, the Alumni Association has honored alumni who have done outstanding work for the Association," explained Jane Muddle Funkhouser '53, who suggested and helped establish the new honor. The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award, which is the Association's highest honor, requires at least 15 years of extraordinary service to the Association. "The Alumni Association is proud of all the work alumni do for the College," said Mrs. Funkhouser, a trustee and herself an ABL winner, "whether the work is through the Association or through other channels."

Frances Pratt, an art major at college, was honored for making an art of volunteering. "Her area of expertise is development and fund raising; her legacy, the new Athletic Center," said the citation accompanying her award. "Frances has been a catalyst for positive change at the College and has done much to foster closer ties between the Board of Trustees and the Executive Board of the Alumni Association."

June Linsley was recognized for her inspiring service as chairman of the Campaign for Connecticut College. "Her endless determination and indomitable spirit have motivated hundreds of us to volunteer and thousands of us to give to the Campaign for Connecticut College. When others doubted we were up to the challenge, she assured them that we were," said the citation read by Association President Warren Erickson '74. Under June Linsley's leadership, the campaign goal of $30 million was surpassed by more than $3.7 million.

Warren T. Erickson '74 presented the first Alumni Association Tribute to Frances Gillmore Pratt '60.
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We extend our sympathy to the family of Dorothy Matteson Gray, who died 3/17/86, in Wallingford, CT after a long illness. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Willard A. Gray, Jr, of Hamden, CT, a son, Barrett Matteson Gray of Lynchburg, VA, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Participating in our recent "round robin" were: Mildred Duncan, Blanche Finley, Molly Kenig Silversmith, Lucy McDaniel, Elizabeth Merrill Blake, Helen Merritt, Augusta O'Sullivan, Ann Slade Frey, Marjorie Smith and Dorothy Wheeler Piattello.

Of special interest was the news from Anne Slade Frey, mother of 22's class baby, Janet. Anne lives in Texas, and she writes, "the climate drives me crazy. Janet has seven grandchildren, my great-grandchildren. A boy is named for me and a girl, Elizabeth Jane Chace at my family, but no Anne yet. I like fishing, busier and busier."

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Estelle Hoffman Sussman and husband celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in Sept. Their three children and six grandchildren are well and busy. They divide their year between CT and FL—"best of both worlds."

Hazel Converse Laun keeps busy and is never bored. One granddaughter graduated from college this spring. Two boys in college, and the youngest is entering high school.

Eugenia Walsh Bent is well, active and still "hanging in." She greatly enjoyed the 75th issue of the Alumna Magazine, especially our class moving the library contents.

Gladyse Westerman Greene misses her lovely home and farm since her move to a retirement home, though her son's family are not far away. She regrets having sold her car. She has seven great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Brockett Terry moved to a lovely retirement home where she has many friends, and a beautiful apartment with a magnificent view in three directions. She has seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Bangs Hoadley's daughter wrote that Betty, due to a stroke, had to move to a residential care home in CT near her oldest daughter. The facility is beautiful and everything fine except the food.

Katherine Hamblett's ninety-nine-year-old "housekeeper" is in a nursing home, but Katie visits her daily to give her exercises, hoping she will soon be back to keep house for her from her wheelchair. She took Aura Kepler and her sister for a drive.

Elnor Unken Torpey commented that she guessed both of us are "stacked with our jobs," but she seems well and cheerful. Marion Vibert Clark wrote last winter that she had an unusual stroke, had to move to an extended care facility.

Marion Hitchcock was at home last winter that she had spent two weeks in VA at her son's home because his wife was ill and there was no one to care for the boys, ages 10 and 4. She discovered that a four-year-old has more energy than she, but she survived and had fun.

We send our sympathy to the families and friends of Margaret Vaughan Hutchison who died 11/27/85 and of Eileen Fitzgerald who died 3/13/86 after many years in a nursing home.

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Betsey Linsey Hollis is still in the "old homestead" in Bermuda. She enumerated her grandchildren and even has one great-grandchild.

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Marguerite Cerlian lives in the Virgin Islands, claims to be "long in the tooth and lower at the ground."

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Grace Demarest Wright had an unusual and scary experience last winter. Because of a heart attack suffered while on a cruise ship locking through the Panama Canal, she had to be taken from the moving ship to a launch and then by ambulance to a Panama City hospital where Spanish was spoken. After several weeks, she returned home.

When Grace visited her granddaughter, a CC sophomore, for parents' weekend last fall, she was amazed at the Athletic Center and other new buildings.

Betty Arnold Haynes enjoys her life with six grandchildren and three great-nieces. During 85-86 she cruised to Europe, England, the tropics and AK.

Eleanor Stone, though physically disabled, keeps busy with volunteer activities for several organizations. She attended her prep school 60th reunion this year.

Dorothy Kilbourn, Gertrude Noyes and Emily Warner represented the class on reunion weekend, as part of the Sykes Society. It was a very special time and it was regrettable that more 1925 members could not have been there to help celebrate the College's 75th anniversary.

The Harkness Chapel memorial service reminded those of 1925 how glad we all are to count 56 class members who are active.

Margery Field-named in Feb., 1986 to Sidney Arthur Bedient. They are living in Delray Beach, FL.

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Esther Penfield Fryer, with a child and granddaughter of her own, remarried in 71 and acquired numerous step-grandchildren and step-grandchildren. She is still working.

Grace Parker Schumpert and Polly Warner Root swell the ranks of those living in retirement villages. Polly had broken a femur.

Marian (Pete) Coggswell Harvel is one of few class-mates taking an interest in gardens and in flower arranging and can boast a "few blue ribbons." She loves her little Cape Cod house in ME.

Betty Dangl in Washington has been on the Alumna Magazine Board for 22 years and was their pride and joy. Hence, she was the recipient of the '85 Goss Award.

Fran Green, who hasn't been well for some time, writes that she enjoyed her post as correspondent though it was very time consuming—all of which we appreciate very much.

Doris Barton and your correspondent are almost twins. We both broke an arm, wrist, and ankle, but unlike Doris, I broke the latter only once. However, my days of "puttering" around a garden are over.

We are sorry to report the death of Charlotte Maclear and that of Helen Hood Diefendorf who contributed so much time and effort through the years to 26.

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Elizabeth (Bus) Arthur Roth and John are well and active, enjoying gardening and "a lot of reading." Summers are spent on the French River in Canada, which 'is being designated as an Historical River.' This will be on "order of our National Parks and it will stay wilderness." Bus writes that Prudence (Prue) Drake, now living in NH, misses sister Laura (dec. '85) and her VJ friends.

Adelaide (Kinky) King Lumbard, John is first-time great-grandparents to Laura Ashley Schwamb, "beautiful and a hopeful candidate for CC." They took the FL auto train this winter—"quite an experience, though saved miles of driving."

Abbie Kelsey Baker had a delightful winter in Long Boat Key. She played golf occasionally with Martha (Mickey) Webb Dumdey and enjoyed an annual luncheon with Mickey, Edith (Bugs) Cloyes McIlwaine, (Mickey) Webb Dumdey and enjoyed an annual luncheon meeting, but it was then too late for me to appreciate very much.

Nach Geppert and Cordelia (Cordie) Kilburne Johnson.

Last fall Estelle (List) Harmon Pardee entertained me for luncheon at her lovely new life-care home in Wilmington.

Karla Heurich Harrison is very busy with her docent shows at the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts. She wrote that Deborah (Debbie) Lippincott Currier had a fall which resulted in a broken hip and she is now home, after staying in a hospital, then in a nursing home. Daughter Sally and grandson Guido came from Italy in mid-June to be with her. Karla attended the CC Club of West Coast FL meeting, seeing Margaret McKay Rieth and Abbie Kelsey Baker.

Elizabeth (Betty) Gordon Staelin writes from Sara-sota, "Right in the middle of a golf game, suddenly came to and realized I was supposed to be at the CC club luncheon meeting, but it was then too late for me to make it." Terrribly disappointed, she surmises that she and Dick were "just obsessed with golf. In 90 days we played '76 games." She found and saw frequently an old friend, her tentmate from Camp, now aged 71 (VT) when Betty was 13! (Betty reports that Estelle (List) Harmon Pardee housed to the west coast, visited friends en route, and spent time with one of her CA grandchildren.) Daughter Cynthia Lia has moved from Oklahoma to Starnstead, Quebec (near VT border). Judy CC '60 lost her husband after more than three years of "lying in a nursing home—a blessing." Judy's daughter, Lisa Lowick, is a CC sophomore and plans to spend her '87 spring term in France. "She makes three generations of us at CC."

Beatrice Lord reports from the deep snow of Stowe. VT "my bounce is a little slow." She gets out daily and knits many caps for the Seaman's Union, quilts and...
knits pretties for her annual church bazaar. “Think often of CC—but wouldn’t know it now.” Dorothy Davenport said in 1985.

Dorothy (Dot) Davenport recovered beautifully from her second total hip replacement, but the “pain has shifted to the knees—we weren’t built to last so long.” Hearing caregiving cuddles around the clock keeps her sense of humor and has a beautiful smile for me. He will be 99 in Sept. ’36 and we had been wed 55 years in June ’86.” Their big news is a great-granddaughter born 12/11/85. Grandma Anne (Dot’s youngest daughter) and her husband Danny have plans to spend two weeks at their 1000 Island summer home where Dot plans to continue her last year’s course in song bird carving. “My results are incredible, never wielded a knife on anything thus far. But a potato. Wish I could get back to the big 75th at the College!”

Mildred Rogoff Angell is busy teaching past-time at Adelphi—supervising students and teachers in English and social studies. She notes that fewer and fewer college students are registering in these subjects because the jobs and money are sparse. “Most teacher applicants are applying at an elementary level or in special ed. No one wants to teach in the city where they are begging for teachers. I expect the marketplace will open up out here (Garden City) too, in about two years but there won’t be any teachers and they’ll have to take live bodies off the streets as they did in the Vietnam era.” She looks forward to her 60th Eldenhorst, this July, at the U of Bridgeport. Sister Anna CC ’24 is now a very handicapped and I have the responsibility of taking care of her, with nurse’s aide around the clock.”

Daughter Janice, a reading specialist, has opened private schools in Great Neck and Brooklyn, and has her own teachers for her Centers of Direct Instruction. “My four grandchildren are the best dividends in the world.”

Margaret (Peg) Merriam Zellers had a wonderful winter’s month at St. Barths. She found she could wheel chair it there and back, almost effortlessly, and it all set for a repeat performance next year. Daughter Margie CC ’59 is traveling to various cities in the U.S., appearing on TV, urging people to carry out their summer plans for foreign travel. Peg is assured that sister Joyce Wallace CC ’56 found his semester in Strasbourg experience a high point in his college growth and development.

Edna Somers wrote, “My long distance traveling is over—glad that I saw foreign lands when the word terrorist was something one read in a spy novel.” Her “baby sister” Pat ’50 had her 50th reunion—“A lovely day—water has gone over the dam—gives one a sense of time stopping still. My big 80 is coming up in Oct. I am fortunate to be able to do most of what I’ve always done, but I do have some of them. In other words, just don’t look for any mountains to climb. Figuratively or otherwise.”

Sarah Emily (Say Say) Brown Schoenhut and George are delighted that an old friend since Dartmouth student days, now a graduate architect, with wife will be neighbors, literally homesteading—clearing the land, drilling for water, then building their own dreamed-of home.

Merle (Molly) Hawley Smith wrote a beautiful letter to be shared with all of you: “Over the years we’ve corresponded through the mail, on the phone and in person. We’ve shared our families, our activities and our lives from farthest corners. It keeps our memories alive. It has come time, my dear friend, to ‘hang up the typewriter keys.’ My doctors have told me that I can no longer continue to read or type as I have in the past due to a terminal illness. Because of this, I will no longer be able to respond to cards and letters. My Son Bob is writing and mailing this last letter for me.

Thank you for a lifetime of friendship. You are some- thing very special to me. Fondly, Molly.” At the Ralph Maughn Golf Tournament, Mrs. Ralph Maughn (Sue) Ingram received word from Molly’s son (to be shared with 1926) that Molly “had died in my arms on Mother’s Day. She had many fond memories of you and her days at Connecticut College. This past year was a very special part of her life. Signed—Robert D. Smith.”

It is with sorrow that the class extends its sympathy and love to George L. Stansbury, son of Eleanor (Al) Lowman Stansbury who died Feb 1st at Fort Myers Beach, and to Robert D. Smith, son of Merle (Molly) Hawley Smith who left us this May 11th at Akron.

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Grace Reed Gann and her retired hus- band take many trips to CC where their granddaughter is a student. Her junior year was spent in Yugoslavia.

Dolly Swanson Varnum writes a monthly page of news for the Meadowbrook Convalescent Hospital where she is a resident. We extend sympathy to Lois Truesdale Gaspar for the loss of her husband.

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Jean Richards Schramm writes, “Our two older sons moved us to Burlington where one of them lives. We have a great condo overlooking Lake Champlain. We’ve had our ups and downs, but all well now. Taking courses at one of seven colleges here and enjoying my business in Man- chester and closed my dollumuseum.”

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Constance Bennett Crall writes, “How I wish I could have seen you all at reunion, but it was too far for me. I’m marking time in a very small rental house until my retirement home is finished. I have two great-grandchildren, one in Houston and one in N. My third grandchild is a perennial student in CO. I have had recent trips to the desert, S.F., and Dana Point. I look forward to CC news and have always been sorry for I am an ex-32, graduated UCLA.”

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Jean Berger White’s sister Fran keeps me in touch with the bird watchers. During last trip Jean and Marc saw the quetla, a bird of ancient times.

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Jeanette (Jeddie) Dawless Kinney and Doug, en route to the Maritime Provinces, visited in Wallingford, CT, just as the eye of Hurricane Gloria was passing northward. Doug keeps busy with his map company and business in hunting. Jeddie is still active in CCPC's Women's Board of the Presbyterian Home of New Britain. She has been a fellow at Colligium Phenomenologicum at the University of Utah, studying the mind and body, the self and others, and the philosophy of science.

Billie Foster Reynolds still works, through several organizations, serving emotionally disturbed teenagers. Husband Billie was a lawyer and was married to a lawyer in Malibu. Daughter Sue was married to a lawyer in Malibu. Daughter Kathie has been teaching in West Hartford, CT, for 19 years. Billie and Bill have managed a much-needed vacation to England and later in the fall, a tour through New England comparing the countryside of both areas.

Jane Hutchinson Cauffield is editor of their church newspaper, has been writing the Encyclopedia of California History, and has been asked to write a story for the 100th anniversary of the International Shipmasters Association.

Winifred Nis Northcott and John are always active. John, in his 70s, was invited to be a representative in the Loaned Executive program which is part of the United Way annual campaign in Minneapolis. Win says she is a "licensed worried" but her days are full. She is also involved with Goodwill Industries. The Nis Northcots have been involved with the local school district and are learning impaired residents, as well as five university-oriented workshops on oral interpreting. Daughter Heather is pursuing a program in child development for infant-precchool programs. Son Hal is an international traveler and lecturer as Washington representative in government affairs for Matsusita Electric Corporation of America.

Evelyn Faller Sisk boasts eight grandchildren and a new great-grandchild.

Helen Swan Stanley and Dave live interesting lives. Dave works with criminal offenders and Helen is involved with national and international affairs. Son David director of International Human Rights organizations for the state of UT. Daughter Minnie in Seattle is executive of Blue Cross. Betsy and Lee are attorneys in W. VA. Lee is in the state legislature. The Stanleys made a trip to New England including a week at Star Island in January; they were off to East Africa to learn about geology, animals and prehistoric ancestors.

Winifrae Frank Havell says they all goes well with her—flying to St. Thomas to arrive in Minneapolis to visit Win and John Northcott.

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Fran Walker Chase has returned to London, but before leaving she had lunch with Anne Oppenheim Freed. You'll recall that Anne and Fran traded houses, so while Anne was in London she explored several psychiatric institutions, clinics and London hospitals. Mary Bond Abelson has been followed for four years, but does a lot of traveling. She lives in West Coast FL, during the winter and in MI in the summer months. She has three married daughters who are involved with businesses—building construction equipment and newspaper food editor for the Jackson, Tenn., Sun.

Bill and I are always "on call" for many local activities. Our "pet" venture is the outreach program for recently widowed people we conduct twice a month.

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Jeanette (Jeddie) Dawless Kinney and Doug, en route to the Maritime Provinces, visited in Wallingford, CT, just as the eye of Hurricane Gloria was passing northward. Doug keeps busy with his map company and business in hunting. Jeddie is still active in CCPC's Women's Board of the Presbyterian Home of New Britain. She has been a fellow at Colligium Phenomenologicum at the University of Utah, studying the mind and body, the self and others, and the philosophy of science.

Billie Foster Reynolds still works, through several organizations, serving emotionally disturbed teenagers. Husband Billie was a lawyer and was married to a lawyer in Malibu. Daughter Sue was married to a lawyer in Malibu. Daughter Kathie has been teaching in West Hartford, CT, for 19 years. Billie and Bill have managed a much-needed vacation to England and later in the fall, a tour through New England comparing the countryside of both areas.

Jane Hutchinson Cauffield is editor of their church newspaper, has been writing the Encyclopedia of California History, and has been asked to write a story for the 100th anniversary of the International Shipmasters Association.

Winifred Nis Northcott and John are always active. John, in his 70s, was invited to be a representative in the Loaned Executive program which is part of the United Way annual campaign in Minneapolis. Win says she is a "licensed worried" but her days are full. She is also involved with Goodwill Industries. The Nis Northcots have been involved with the local school district and are learning impaired residents, as well as five university-oriented workshops on oral interpreting. Daughter Heather is pursuing a program in child development for infant-precchool programs. Son Hal is an international traveler and lecturer as Washington representative in government affairs for Matsusita Electric Corporation of America.

Evelyn Faller Sisk boasts eight grandchildren and a new great-grandchild.

Helen Swan Stanley and Dave live interesting lives. Dave works with criminal offenders and Helen is involved with national and international affairs. Son David director of International Human Rights organizations for the state of UT. Daughter Minnie in Seattle is executive of Blue Cross. Betsy and Lee are attorneys in W. VA. Lee is in the state legislature. The Stanleys made a trip to New England including a week at Star Island in January; they were off to East Africa to learn about geology, animals and prehistoric ancestors.

Winifrae Frank Havell says they all goes well with her—flying to St. Thomas to arrive in Minneapolis to visit Win and John Northcott.

Jean Pierce Field can't stand New England winters so takes off to FL.

Sugarman Grand and Bob moved to a new home at Virginia Beach, VA with an indoor swimming pool. During the construction of the new house they took off to HI.

Fran Walker Chase has returned to London, but before leaving she had lunch with Anne Oppenheim Freed. You'll recall that Anne and Fran traded houses, so while Anne was in London she explored several psychiatric institutions, clinics and London hospitals. Mary Bond Abelson has been followed for four years, but does a lot of traveling. She lives in West Coast FL, during the winter and in MI in the summer months. She has three married daughters who are involved with businesses—building construction equipment and newspaper food editor for the Jackson, Tenn., Sun.

Bill and I are always "on call" for many local activities. Our "pet" venture is the outreach program for recently widowed people we conduct twice a month.

Our Reunion 50 is close at hand—1986— Plans are in the works! Keep it in mind and mark your calendar!

Correspondent: R. Chizimt Euphemia, 7 Noah's Lane, Norwalk, CT 06851
Stevenson Andersen did super jobs, too. Stevie was constantly running hither and yon, seeing to arrangements and making everyone feel at home. The beach-house Carol Chappell had arranged as the site of our box lunch, sunning, swimming and class meeting was perfect. Virginia Newberry Beach conducted our meeting with style and has already sent you a letter listing the new slate of officers prepared by Barbara Berman Levy, assisted by Dux and Beth Main Chandler. The mailing also included a copy of the funny and apt article read by Stevie. Quizzically distributed at the picnic the article did not produce much very exciting, but showed that we have put our education to good use with the spirit of CC in our lives. We love to travel, have “paid our dues” in volunteer work in all the career world, from which we’re now retired. We lead interesting lives and most of us have two or more children as well as our grandchildren; and they’re all good-looking!

Our Sat. night gathering was again hosted by Will and Bernice Anderson at their lovely location on the Mystic River. Again, the rain held. Dinner was delicious at a Noank restaurant where we overflowed our assigned room with last-minute arrivals. The 75th Annual Gala Ball with a swing orchestra was nostalgic with some in 40’s outfits and costumes.

We were saddened at the Service of Remembrance on Sunday at Harkness Chapel by being reminded we have lost 35 members over the years. The campus was beautiful with green and flowering shrubs. A walk across Mohegan Avenue on a foggy new moon brought us to the new athletic center containing a wealth of sports equipment, tennis courts, the arena and space. A tour of the new Blaustein Humanities Center in Palmer Library cleared us up. It, too, is lovely and the President’s Room given by the Enright daughters (Nancy & Lila) was a knock out. Goodby were said there at a Bon Voyage continental breakfast.

So, we missed you classmats who didn’t make it, and you missed out on a glad and sentimental weekend. We’re left on Lenten introspection.

Our wishes for a complete recovery to Carl, husband of Shirley Stuart Fick, who has had a long illness, and to John, husband of Betty Burford Graham, to Wilma and Bruce Bartholomew on the death of her husband in Winter, AZ 5/86.

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Lil Weseloh Maxwell reports: “Since our class generously agreed to spend $1,000 on a gift to the College at our last reunion, I am happy to report that this have come to fruition in a beautifully likeable portrait of President Oakes Ames. The artist is Sara Lucas of Norwich, CT, well-known for portrait work, having just recently finished two judges of Norwich and New London.” His portrait is now hanging, along with those of past presidents, in the Blaustein Humanities Center (Palmer Library to us), on the lower floor. Franny Hyde Forde, Betty Bentley and Franny Murdock. on a trip to the Beach, MA after his retirement from Phillip's Academy and are now home hunting. They had visits with Jack and Alesse Joseph Shapiro in MA, Bill and Mary Ann Swanger Burns in FL, and Henry and Mimi Griffith Reed in VT.

Kay Ford Gerritt is not ready to retire from teaching history at Valley Regional High in Deep River, CT. Instead she does what she calls reverse-retirement—giving up committee responsibility in civic groups such as State Legis. Comm. in CT Ed. Assn., advecylopathic surgeon. She has been an English Lit. Ph.D. program at the U of VA. The two sons have not yet reached Perieche at 15,000 ft. I read is making good progress in her biography of Rosamond Tuve and would welcome input. Marjorie Alexander Harrison and Tad have been retiring in the Fort, MA after his retirement from the IEP for 5/86.

Margaret Carpenter Evans after “wandering” for ten years following her divorce has found ten acres and is building a home on Harwood Hill miles from the beach. Oldest daughter is an M.D. visiting family and research fellowship at NIH and plans to be an orthopedic surgeon. Second daughter is in the English Lit. Ph.D. program at the U of VA. The two sons have not yet reached Perieche at 15,000 ft. I read is making good progress in her biography of Rosamond Tuve and would welcome input.

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It was Alice Willgoos Ferguson's first reunion also and she says, "For now that spring has come to this our college—I'm glad we all did, too!"

Barbara Miller Gustafson thanks Jane Seaver Coddington and committee who made it possible and also looks forward to the next.

Mary Lee Minter Goode was so glad to see so many and also looks forward to next.

Joan Weissman Burness loved every minute and is glad she and Dave came and recognized many.

They extend their sympathy to the family of Ruth Howe Hale who died 1/7/86 after years of illness. Correspondents: Elise Abraham; Josephson, 21 Indian Trail, Vernon, CT 06066; Alice Carey Weller, 423 Clifton Blvd., East Lansing, MI 48823.
Randy is now president of family company. Josie's volunteer activities are being replaced by three grandchildren. ... for policy and/or planning needs. She chaired the planning committee for the first CT conference on forensic social work at Princeton. Andrew CC '83 is in the Graduate School of Architecture. Tom is studying architecture at the RISD; and his twin sister Margaret Duffy Keller of Wittman, MD, had a spectacular spring weekend that showed impressively how people love to come together. 

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work at the UConn School of Social Work in May. Having attended law school as a special student, Gloria aims toward full-time admission. Husband John retired from Superior Court Juvenile Matters in ’85. Son Sean, 28, Trinity ’79, is in CA writing and producing independent films; Patrick, 22 completed college at Salve Regina, Newport, RI.

Shirley Lukens Roseau is reference librarian at Wesleyan U in Middletown, CT and lives in Lyme. She misses CA though CT has less smog!

Sally Carlton Tripp resigned a year ago from teaching and is enjoying a life of leisure after 35 years of employment. In Nov. ’85 she traveled to E. Africa. Recently she had a great time at Gurney’s Inn in Montauk with Marion (Marne) Fay.

Ernestine (Ginger) Dreyfus Karren lives in NYC with daughter Lynn who trains in ballet. Ginger is an account executive for a local west side newspaper and tries to return to San Antonio when possible. Ginger would love to see classmates in the NY area; she misses Jane Wilson Shackford (deceased), her “dearest friend from college and a special person who continually gave to others without thinking of herself and her problems.”

Pat Wardley Hamilton’s oldest daughter Diana received her MBA from Yale in May. Pat exclaims, “At last no one will be in school and we may begin to experience what I believe is called discretionary income. I am indeed looking forward to it!” Her work as a magazine editor at Dun & Bradstreet is challenging and fun, the hour and a half commute from Nyack is “worth every minute; I do not plan, even.”

Janet Kellock loves the new business she started in Pleasantville, NY, a typing and transcription service, linked to a typesetter and including a cottage industry with women and their computers at home. Daughter Susanne is married, living in Ireland, and has sons aged 3 and 1; second daughter Elisa, sophomore at Hollins, is studying in Paris until ’86; son Robert, 16 is at Salisbury.

Jeryn Wright’s daughter Mallori, who is hearing impaired, graduated May ’85 from Bridgewater State College in NY and was married in 9/85. She is interested in providing therapy for other hearing handicapped. Son Jay is an engineer in the solar energy field. Morgan graduated from Plymouth State College, NH.

In Wilmington, NY Jeni’s photography business “Natural Expressions” provides stock images for editorial and advertising purposes and corporate and residential decor (photographic art). She has had some nice exhibitions and awards, and two coloramas in Grand Central Terminal (the huge Kodak display). It was her delight to photograph the wedding of Nancy Reeve Blank’s daughter and to renew friendship with her CC roommate. Nancy works at the Madison, NJ library and does a lot of volunteer work with Red Cross blood banks. She travels as often as she can and looks forward to visiting the Seattle and OR area with daughter Cathy, married 7/85 to Rick Millburn.

Roberta Katz Duker has lived in Williamsville, NY since ’81, when Jon was sent by Westinghouse to help two corporate executives who have been outstanding volunteers for the Alumni Association were honored at the reunion banquet May 31.

The Alumni Association’s highest honor, the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award, was awarded to Jane Keltie ’51, a manager in Coopers and Lybrand’s executive search group. Ms. Keltie, who was celebrating her 35th reunion, recently served as New York City chairman for the Campaign for Connecticut College, and has been active in Alumni Association programs at every level.

“Through the years, her serenity, vision and executive competence have made Jane Keltie an invaluable volunteer for her alma mater,” said the citation accompanying her award. Ms. Keltie, who lives in New York City, has been a class agent, a development aide, and finance chairman for the Executive Board.

She is now a bequest aide for the class of ’51.

Marion Nierinzt ’65, the assistant corporate secretary of the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, was the 1986 Goss Award recipient. Ms. Nierinzt, who is personnel advisor for the Association’s Executive Board, was recognized for her extensive work on all facets of personnel matters, including job descriptions, salary ranges, and performance evaluations for the Alumni Office staff. She gathered data from other colleges, distributed questionnaires, and made a series of recommendations “in an effort to ensure that the Association’s policies and procedures are as equitable and up-to-date as possible.”

Association recognizes two executives for volunteer work

An astonished Jane Keltie ’51 received the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award from Association President Warren Erickson ’74 (below). Goss Award winner was Marion Nierinzt ’65 (top).
Admissions Interviews for Legacy Students

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

On the Veterans Day holiday—Monday, November 10, 1986—the Admissions Office will sponsor an open house, giving high school seniors a close-up view of the College and selected programs.

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

When telephoning the Admissions Office to schedule a personal interview, your child should mention his or her legacy status. The telephone number is (203) 447-7511.

Ball State U, Muncie, IN. She has taught more than 1000 students the past three years in four courses per term including Latin, science, history, English and art. She received a NEH grant to study ancient Greek religion and society at Stanford University this summer and was invited to be a reader at the National Advanced Placement Exams in Latin in June. Barbara Kent taught at the Dallas Library, U of TX, and is inching toward a Ph.D. in LSBS at NO. TX State. She and Don celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary a year early with a trip to Europe, where they helped a two-year-old granddaughter celebrate her birthday in a London bakery.

Correspondents: Margaret Old Grace, 116 Westbury Rd., Ponte Vedra, OK 74061
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FLASH! Joanne Williams Hartley is now vp of property mgmt. and mdg. of Spalding Investment Co. and gen. mgr. of the N.E. Executive Park, an 80 acre ex. office park in Burlington, MA. She started as sales rep in 1974. Her interests include rescuing operations, maintenance, leasing, capital investment programs, and community relations. Other committee responsibilities include: Burlington Industrial Traffic Staff, to facilitate area traffic flow: a dir. on the bd. of the N. Suburban Chamber of Commerce: a founder and md. of the advisory bd. of the Burlington Business Round Table; advisory comm. of the MIT Ctr. for Real Estate Dev., assoc. mbr. of the Greater Boston Real Estate Bd., Bd. Owners and Managers Assn., Natl. Assn. ofIndust. Office Pks., and the Urban Land Inst. and she has been featured lecturer at Harvard Grad. School of Design, Jodi lives in Wellesley, MA.

Correspondent: Lots Keating Learned, 163 Little Neck Road, Centerton, N.J. 07601

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MARRIED: Mary Ann Hinsch to John L. Meanwell, 12/3/85. Alison Chamberlain Ogilvie to George Ainsworth, Jr., 10/30/85:

Nancy Teese Arnett to Alfred Mouget, 6/22/85.

Mary Ann Hinsch Meanwell has lectured in the MFA program at U of Connecticut. One son is Stam-ford Law School: daughter Pamela is studying at NYC Circle in the Square: youngest, Geoffrey is a freshman at U of Denver.

Alison Chamberlain Ainsworth is chairman of NY Assemblies and the Boston Symphony Orchestra’s NY Pre-Symphony Sponsors. She is publishing the Chamberlin Papers.

Esther Pickard Wachtel is now employed as exec. vice pres. of the L.A. Music Center’s Performing Arts Council, involved in raising $9.5 million to support its five residential companies. She has volunteered for the Music Center for 20 years, coordinating an army of volunteers. Daughter Wendy is a grad student at Ford Law School; daughter Pamela is studying at NYC College of Art and had his first piece of furniture in a local show. Dorie is taking violin lessons and "enjoying it, but I only play with no one around."

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Carole Awad Hunt is working on a three-day benefit for the homeless and is responsible for the Avon Hostess program for Liberty Weekend in NY. Son James is an investment banking analyst; Jeffrey graduated from Brown where Stephanie is a junior.

Ellen Wiseman Jacobs is ceo of a travel agency which she owns with some friends. Meg is practicing law in DC; Tommy, Tulane ’85, is an accountant; Billy is a freshman at U of PA. Husband Kenneth is a busy surgeon in Nashville.

Janet Ahbhorn Roberts is quite well adjusted to living in NJ after 15 years in Europe.

Elise Hofheimer Wright continues restoration work and lecturing about the 19th century. She saw Mr. Mayhew at a Boston symposium. Her daughter is studying for an MFA in photography at VA Commonwealth U. Her son is at Princeton, following the family tradition.

Judith Dotson Kline enjoys working, trapshooting, and babysitting for the grandchildren. Kathy is studying for a MBA. Sue has been in the Peace Corps in Nepal and is a medical student.

Jean Mikkelsen Etzel writes a column called “At Work” for “Family Circle Magazine.” She also runs a career counseling firm in New Canaan. Michael is a resident physician at Walter Reed; Kate is working on a masters in urban development at BU: Jay is a senior at UConn.

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We were delighted to visit with Professors Cranz and Mayhew at the cocktail party Friday, followed by dinner in the refectory. Saturday, class president and nominating committee chairpersons, Terry and Andrew hosted a reception for old friends during the election of new officers for the next five years. We then donned our yellowed white blazers and proudly carrying our new banner, marched to Cummings Arts Center for the presentation of class gifts. Our record breaking gift was presented by our class agent, Marjorie Lewin Ross. This occasion was highlighted by the presentation of the highest honor the College can bestow, the Connecticut College Medal, to Nellie Beerman Stark, professor of forestry at the U of MT. Nellie was the first woman in the country to be named a professor of forestry. She presented a lecture on nutrient cycling in tropical ecosys-}

Melrose Sims does testing related to immunodeficiency disorders at the immunology dept. at Upstate Med Center in Syracuse. Daughter Terry graduated PBK from Wesleyan in ’84, and works and studies in S.F. Daughter Amy is at Wesleyan; son Mike is in h.s.

Karen Davis Levene and Ed toured CA in 9/85, visiting Nancy Brand Goldstein, who runs a greenhouse operation in San Lorenzo. Both families’ children are grown. Karen’s youngest, Ron, is graduating from Skidmore and plans a trip to AK before graduating from Prudential Bache in NJ. Eldest, Tom, will return for his MBA at Georgia State. Karen has postponed work on her thesis as she is in her third year: pres. of the bd. of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. Conference in NY she spoke with Reva Sprafkin of＂Family Circle Magazine.＂She also runs a career counseling firm in New Canaan. Michael is a resident physician at Walter Reed; Kate is working on a masters in urban development at BU: Jay is a senior at UConn.

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We were delighted to visit with Professors Cranz and Mayhew at the cocktail party Friday, followed by dinner in the refectory. Saturday, class president and nominating committee chairpersons, Terry and Andrew hosted a reception for old friends during the election of new officers for the next five years. We then donned our yellowed white blazers and proudly carrying our new banner, marched to Cummings Arts Center for the presentation of class gifts. Our record breaking gift was presented by our class agent, Marjorie Lewin Ross. This occasion was highlighted by the presentation of the highest honor the College can bestow, the Connecticut College Medal, to Nellie Beerman Stark, professor of forestry at the U of MT. Nellie was the first woman in the country to be named a professor of forestry. She presented a lecture on nutrient cycling in tropical ecosys-
Nancy Dorian is teaching an interdepartmental course at Bryn Mawr; her third book came out in Feb. '85. She is working on an edited volume, *Innocence: Studies in Language Contraction and Death*.

Gale Linck Partovian is back in NY, teaching at Great Neck HS after a 15-year maternity leave. Children Gary and Betsy are junior and freshman in high school.

Carol Fuhrer Berger is in social work at Parents Anonymous. Parents United, working mostly with sexually abused children; she hopes to go into private practice. They have three sons in law school and one who is 20. The currently attended a reunion of the McCarthy presidential campaignees of '68. Dan is a trial lawyer and they were planning a trip to an AZ ranch in May. Family and work keeps them busy and satisfied.

June Bradlaw was invited by Pres. Ames to participate as a member of CBC's botany visiting committee, one of several outside committees designed to evaluate departments and help in future planning. One committee dinner was in Windham dining room, awakening memories for June. Her career progresses; she has been invited to teach a course in tumor biology at U. of Saskatchewan and she has a new group in *in vitro* toxicology at FDA.

Sue Carvalho Efinger has two graduations: Ju...
MARRIED: Anna-Marie Booth Metzally in '84
BORN: to Peter and Pamela Berky Webb.
Hilary Doohan 8/18/85; to Laurence Wolff and
Miriam Daniel. Rebecca Eve Wolff 10/4/85; to
Thomas and Andrea Hintlian Mandell. Lauren Tarvis
11/7/85; to Bob and Jane Hartwig Mandel. Rosie
4/16/86.
Anna-Marie Booth Metzally has been government
relations manager for AT&T since 1983.
Pamela Berky Webb works part-time as a psycholo-
gist following the birth of her third child, Hilary, who is
distinctive in art history. She has joined the Women's Caucus for Art and tries to
have her work seen as much as possible.

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Stephanie Hirsch Meyer and family love living in
Boston! She has finished her second master's degree, in

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MARRIED: Deborah Wilson Stallings to Paul Bonin. 6/20/86.
BORN: to Amy Savage Beckley, Jonathon Michael, 10/11/85; to Roberta Wallack Murphy, Ryan Matthew, 4/28/86; to Susan Sweyer Earle, Matthew S.,
5/4/85; to Howard and Susan Thichon Alfred, Elena and
Abigail, 11/1/84; to David and Linda Simkin
Hammond, Stephanie, 3/86; to Tom and Reggie Anderson
O'Brien, Katherine Louise, 3/14/86; to Ed and
Ruth Tsai Ruppman, Jennifer Ann, 6/29/85; to Deborah Warshaw Malin, Jared Michael, 6/5/85; to
Irv and Barbara Sundheimer Extein, Andrew Michael,
11/12/84.
Linda Anne Lee Howe is working on a mural for the
children's wing of a library. One of her paintings is used
as a poster in birthing centers and hospitals and has led
to speaking engagements on the healing impact of fem-
inine imagery.

Deborah Wilson Stallings returned to Richland, WA
from two weeks of Naval Reserve duty in Japan just in
time to marry Paul Bonin and leave for a honeymoon in
New England. She and Paul both work at UN Nuclear
Industries. She manages a staff of PR communications
professionals.

Amy Savage Beckley's oldest child will enter K in the
fall and R2 will be in nursery school. Amy is still work-
ing full-time as a moderate special needs teacher in
Melrose, and her husband is planning to work part-
time as a social worker so he can stay home with the
kids in the fall.

Elizabeth Westrich Kavanagh left CT after gradu-
ation to go to DC, where she received an MFA. She is
now living in NYC where she is painting and teaching.
She has joined the Women's Caucus for Art and tries
to have her work seen as much as possible.
Patricia Reum Burke has been in Seattle for more than two years while Dan does his postdoctoral in genetics at U of WA. She stays at home with Sarah, 2, Casey, 6, in K. Pattí's "escapes" are art and exercise classes.

Brendette True is a senior computer programmer analyst at Actina in Middletown. She enjoys gardening and hiking, and is editor of her high school alumnae newsletter.

Sally MacLaughlin Olivier is contemplating going back to work, since juggling volunteer activities and carpooling kids is beginning to seem more stressful than paid employment. Building playgrounds for two primary school buildings was a big project in spring '86.

Suzanne Macdonald Horan has two children, Erin, born 3/16/81 and Kathryn, born 2/28/84. Jeff is v.p. of a chain of sporting goods stores and Suzanne teaches second grade. They live in a country setting in Martinsville, IN.

John Myers and Sarah are both working at their local hospital as RN's. They live in the mountains and enjoy camping, hiking and white water canoeing.

Patricia Thoma Ivanheck lives in Salem, CT with Rich and their three children. She teaches French at Norwich Free Academy.

Paula Wolf Carlson and husband are finishing building their own home in CO.

Enid Markowitz Garber moved to CA in Feb. where David works for New World Pictures. She is fixing up their house and will soon be rehabilitating counseling again.

Alison Dunn Gittelman lives in West Hartford, CT and is kept very busy teaching music part-time in a private school and caring for her three children. She plays violin in a string orchestra with Elaine Sorin Siegel, who also lives in W. Hartford. Elaine is taking off from her work as a speech pathologist to be with her three children. She stays in touch with Denise Lyons, who is a counselor in private practice. Denise and husband Michael Streter are renovating an old house in Lambertville, NJ.

Roberta (Bobbie) Wallack Murphy has left her marketing job at AT&T Information Systems to pursue other interests. She'll spend the summer with Bradford, 5 and baby Ryan.

Isabel Nieves, husband José Villar and Julia, 2 are in Guatemala City after eight years in Baltimore and D.C. Isa is regional rep for the Int'l Center for Research on Women and José heads a technical division at INCAP, an international nutrition and health agency. Julian is learning to swim and becoming bilingual. They divide their time among Guatemala, the U.S., Argentina, and spend summers in Punta del Este, Uruguay. Any classmate traveling through Central America is welcome to visit and should call Isa at 723762.

Nancy Newman-Limosa. Dan and their two girls are living happily in Tribeca. Nancy is now with Touche Ross as manager of accounting standards.

Jennifer Ward Angyal survived as a single parent to her two sons for several months while Andy was in Hungary as a Fulbright lecturer. Jennifer works in the video dept. of Carolina Biological Supply Co., as scriptwriter and asst. producer on scientific and natural history videos for the high school and college market.

Susan Tichnor Alfred has her hands full with her twin boys, Jacob and Joshua, and five daughters, including the twins, now 18 months. Their older girls are busy with dance lessons, competitions and performances, Susan is working in Howie's nephrology practice two days a week and still does community and organization work.

Linda Simkanin Hammond is on a leave-of-absence from her job in Seattle to be with her new baby.

Pamela MclKitterick and husband Eric Kein recently moved to Bethesda, L.I., NY with Cody, 7, Morgan, 2, and Leigh. 2.

Reggie Anderson O'Brien is now in Groton with husband Tom, Tommy and their new baby.

Ruth Tsai Ruppmann is busy with baby Jennifer and Christopher. 4. She's on the board of Christopher's nursery school, plays racquetball and takes aerobic exercise classes. Ed is a v.p. with Citibank in NYC.

Candace Thorpe is now district manager in the Irvine, CA office of Westinghouse Credit Corp. In her spare time she skis, plays tennis, and goes to the beach. She learned to windsurf last summer.

Deborah Warshaw Malin is living on Cape Cod and is busy with Alexandra, 5 and baby Jared, as well as photography and art activities and exercise classes.

Peter Rich Gilbert plans to move from TX to Cleveland, OH in the fall.

Barbara Sundheim Extein and Irv are enjoying life in the sun in Boca Raton, FL with their three children.

Margaret Ellen Williams and husband Alan live in Baltimore with Elle. 4. She works at a job-sharing situation as head of the city's multi-family and commercial loan programs division. She keeps up with Michael Ware and Peter Vickerly and Barbara.

Kathleen McGrath Stillman is doing freelance landscape gardening again now that Elizabeth, 5 will enter K in the fall.

1. Lucy Boswell Siegel, am writing this column from my new home in Tokyo. Henry is running Equitable Life's new subsidiary here. I am doing communication consulting work for a Japanese PR company and some multinational firms, and David, 3 is in the nursery at the American School. We are painfully trying to learn some Japanese and adjusting well to life here.

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74 MARRIED: Janice Johnston to Steve Primiano, 4/12/86; Linda Harding to Michael Warriner, 1/12/85; Jeanne Stevens to Andy Kohs, 12/85.

BORN: to Jeffrey and Sophia Hantzis Maass, Edward Andrew 4/28/86; to Rick '75 and Katherine Powell Cohn, Peter David 4/21/86; to Bill and Deborah Richchin McDowell, Jacob 4/86; to Andrew Morang and Susan Zebley, Melinda Zebley Morang 3/18/86; to Dave and Deidre Kaylor Richardson, Sarah Kaylor 1/27/86; to Richard and Barbara Meichner Horton, Emily Brooke 11/26/86; to Andrew Kercher and Wendy, Hayley Amanda and Ericka Elizabeth 9/9/86; to Michael Cancetta and Leslie Goulet, Whitney Elizabeth 1/13/86, ADOPTed by Faith Spencer, Selena, age 12.

Deidre Kaylor Richardson, Anne Swallow, and baby Ryan.

Anita Perry Laughlin are all in the S. F. Bay area and get together often. DeeDee is at home with two redheads, Melissa, 5 and baby Sarah. Anne is minister at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel and part-time in the local hospital recovery center, as well as mother to her toddler son. While at home with Nathaniel, 3 and Todd, 1, Anita writes plays and gardens.

Pamela Gleason Sweating is a pediatrician at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA. She and her psychiatrist husband Charles live in Belmont.

Sophia Hantzis Maass and husband Jeff are enjoying baby Teddy and Alex, 2. Sophia is taking a summerlong maternity leave before returning to pharmaceutical advertising.

Linda Harding Warriner and husband Michael own and operate the Hotel Coral Reef in Kapaa, Kauai, HI, and would welcome CC alumni to visit.

Jan Howland Milton, v.p. of Bank of America, technology division, in S.F. She and husband Jay visited Brad and Jean Rath Kopp in NYC.

Janice Johnston received her M.Ed. in 1980 from Providence College and has been teaching multihandicapped preschoolers at a United Way agency.

Donald Kane visited Brian Peniston and wife Anne in Bali and Lombok, Indonesia, where Brian is directing operations for CARE. Donald also went scuba diving off the Great Barrier Reef, did night photography of kangaroos in the Australia outback, landed a ski plane on a glacier, and danced with Maori tribesmen in New Zealand.

Carolyn Kent is head of the research dept. at the Cabot Science Library at Harvard. Last year Carrie organized an exhibit of Andre Sakhour memorabilia at CC's library.

Anne Kercher is entering a master's program in educational psychology at UC-Davis.

Doris King Mathieson was the subject of a local newspaper cover story which focused on her decision to leave the workplace to be a fulltime mother to Christine, 14, and Barbara Meichner Horton is balancing her work as a nutritional consultant with her growing family.

Ellen Holland Gibson is secretary in the dance and drama division at Bennington. She is amazed at the voice the students have in the administration of the college.

Lynette Navez Rapp and husband Will are pleased with the success of their mail order catalog company of gardener's supplies in Shelburne, VT.

Katharine Paine is director of corporate communications at Lotus Development Corp. in Boston. She has business dealings with Pamela McMurray, and keeps in touch with Stacy Vallis, who is with Warner Bros. records in Hollywood, and Norma Darragh Marh.

Edward Pellegrini is in the movie business in L.A. Catherine Platen Mueller is at home in Pittsfield, NY with Sarah, 3 and Emily, 1. She plans to resume teaching when her daughters are in school; meanwhile she is involved in church activities, dancing, and home projects.

Katherine Powell Cohn is on maternity leave from her job as volunteer chairman of parent education at her local hospital, and is enjoying Erica, 3 and baby Peter.

Helene Prokesch has begun a toy lending library for handicapped children in Atlanta, and is mother to Bonnie, 3.

Pamela Raffone D'Agostino teaches high school foreign languages and is mother to Julianne, 2. She visits with Linda Amato and Debra Stone Hanover often.

Deborah Richchin McDowell is enjoying Andrew, 3 and baby Jacob.

Ronald Robbins recently started a consulting practice to the tabletop and furniture lighting industries.

Martha Seely is an art director and advertising manager for an in-house agency in Boston, does freelance work and her own art. She has visited FL and CA.

Alison Dunn Gilllemann lives in West Hartford, CT and is doing freelance landuse planning.

Katherine Clark is entering a master's program in educational psychology at UC-Davis.
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76 MARRIED: Shelley Conger to Michael Dabrowski, 4/8/86; John DeZeeuw to Allison Noble, 4/5/86; Nancy Hershatter to Gerald Hinson, 6/1/86.

BORN: to Robert Huebscher and Sally, Benjamin Seth, 11/26/85; to Kevin and Jo-Anne Principato Morley, Andrew McKenna, 5/9/84.

Nadine Earl Carey appeared as soloist with the Brooklyn Philharmonic in a program titled "300 Years of Black Classical Music," conducted by Lukas Foss and Kermit Moore.

Nancy Hershatter Hinson has spent the past five years living in the NYC area and teaching nursery school in Greenwich Village. This summer she is the music specialist at an overnight camp for homeless children in Bear Mountain, NY. The camp is run by the NY Coalition for the Homeless and serves 300 children currently living in welfare hotels and barracks shelters.

In the fall, Nancy starts a new position as head teacher at Lehman College Child Care Center, a program to help college students with children find affordable, quality day care, while completing their undergraduate educations. She has also been in touch with Greg and Nancy Raitote Simonson '77, who are living in Hayward, CA, and Bill Sheffield '78, who was last heard from during trekking through the Himalayas with a battered guitar on his back.

After nine years with the US Dept. of Ed. Civil Rights Office, Le Roy Jones has decided to return to the poverty of student life. He has just completed his second year at Antioch School of Law, and will spend the summer clerking for Judge Mary Johnson Lane, US District Ct., 2nd Cir. S.D. NY.

Jo-Anne Principato Morley and family live in NJ. Jo-Anne practices law with a NYC labor law firm and keeps in touch with Sarah Burchenal Parmenter and Elaine Coutsoudis.

REUNION NOTES: Over 100 members of the Class of '76 and their guests returned to CC in June to celebrate our 10th year reunion. Traveling farthest were John Chimborazo, David Coleman, Susan Maunder, and Jeffrey Oshen, who all arrived from CA. Michael Collier and Nadine Earl Carey shared their talents by participating in the formal reunion program. Michael gave a poetry reading, and Nadine sang for the musical service of remembrance. Lectures, campus tours, a faculty reception, a picnic, an alumni parade, and our class dinner were just a few of the scheduled activities. Accommodations for classmates staying on campus were on the top two floors of Larrabee. Unlike some other reuniting classes who were housed in the Complex, ours had no trouble at all adjusting to co-ed bathroom facilities and other aspects of dorm life. Some '76ers even claim that they didn't hear the Class of '81's stereo system emitting piercing sounds (That certainly wasn't any music I remember!) from Larrabee living room from 10:00-2:00 AM on Saturday, while others are plotting their revenge in 1991. A special note of thanks and congratulations to Carol Bowman Grammar for organizing our reunion activities, including our class dinner at Poor Richard's. Elected to office for the next five year term are Kathleen Smith Andersen, president; Ann Bodurtha, v.p. and reunion chairman; Ken Kabel, treasurer; and Jonathan Kromer, class correspondent. See you all again in 1991!

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78 MARRIED: Dawn Wheatley to Robert Bruce Schaller, 4/8/86; Kathy Mast to George Mitchell Kane, Jr., 8/6/83; Julie Grey to Charles Poling, 6/5/82; Matthew Kercher to Miroslova Pospisil, 6/7/86; David Keep to Morrell Bennett, 8/3/85; Gary Jones to Sara Chase, 9/8/84. BORN: to Alec Thomson and Cindy, Kerman, Dallas, 3/29/86; to Peter and Julie Kalt Gale, Zachary Ethan, 6/19/85; to Kathy Mast Kane and George, Danica Kesler, 9/24/85; to William White and Susan Karp White, 79, Cameron Bradley, 12-17/85; to Lorrin Cohen Rich and Kevin, Emily Jane, 1/21/86; to Sally Davies Halsey and Andrew '77, Andrew March, Jr., 7/12/84 and Alley Cop, 2/18/86; to Elizabeth Baylies Burns and Nick, Elizabeth Stanton, 3/1/86; to Barry Gross and Cindy, Rachel Melissa, 5/8/86; to Gary Jones and Sara, Darryl Stewart, 6/7/85; to Is Borras and Oscar, Oscar Gabriel IV, 7/1/85

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Michael DiPace is married and has three sons. He graduated from Emory Dental School and is a clinical fellow in periodontology at Harvard. He lives in Belmont with wife Anne, a nurse.

Karen Haas lives in Brookline, MA and is the assistant curator of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. She is working on a master's in art history at BU, specializing in photography and American painting. She and her husband, John, divide their time between Boston and a house they purchased in England. She sends her regards. 

Karen Haas

Marti Gaetz Karasek had been a probate paralegal at Peabody and Arnold in Boston since '84 and recently became an administrator at Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar. She saw Mark and Anne Merrill McCrystal at the firm's holiday party as Mark is a lawyer there. Marti and husband Dale, a youth worker in the South End, are busy working on their three-family Victorian house.

Michael Gauthier has been elected a principal of Temple, Barker and Sloane, Inc.

Talitha Claypole Nelson had her first solo album entitled Shantyman! She is also featured on another album release entitled St. James Gate. Talitha has been collecting and performing traditional Celtic music for over twenty years. She is living in Brighten, MA.

Will Swan is the production manager for the consumer division of Episior, a direct marketing/data management firm in Burlington, MA.

Cindy G. is a customer support rep for Veril. She travels throughout N.E. and trains people on typesetting systems. She owns a home in Hopkinton, MA.

Stephen Cohan moved to Swampscott, MA and stays in touch with the Granzes, Devises, Yales and McCrystals. This is his seventh year with the McG Telecommunications Div. of N.E. as senior manager.

Elizabeth Ashford Bacon tutors children with learning difficulties when not busy with her own two-year old daughter. She was elected to the Sutton School Committee and finished restoring their antique Cape in Sutton, MA.

James Delucia is in his third year as an instructor of business administration at North Adams State College in N. Adams, MA. He received his MBA from UConn in '83.

David Bohmmonn practices law in New Haven, CT and lives in Essex with wife Libby.

Henry Collins Flagg, also in Essex, is a software consultant doing systems design and programming on IBM equipment.

Lawrence (Larry) Walters opened his own law office in Branford for the general practice of law.

Pamela Goff is a horticulturist for Champion Int'l. Corp. in Stamford. She does weaving, running and community gardening on the side and was voted "Young Executive of the Year" by the Stamford Jaycees. She recently bought a Cape Cod in Fairfield, CT.

Nicholas Ryan moved into the century-old summer cottage he had spent two years renovating in Middlebury, CT. He teaches art at St. Margaret's-McTeeran School and does freelance graphic design/illustration.

Katherine (Kate) Halsey is in her seventh year of business with her sister at Two Sisters Deli/Catering. Their original location is Mystic and they have opened a second operation in Niantic, CT with fellow alumna Barbara Stevens '72. Debbie is also in her second year in a doctorate program in clinical psychology at the Antioch/New England University in Keene, NH.

Susan Calef received her MSW from Fordham U in 1985 and is a caseworker for the Jewish Assn. for Services for the Aged in the Bronx. She attends sports events with the CC Club of NY.

Sharon Brous recently fulfilled one of her three or four million life ambitions by spending a month in New Zealand. She loved it and intends to return. She sends word that Scott Williams lives in Paris and is happy.

Don Capelin is a v.p. of E.F. Hutton's corporate bond trading dept., specializing in high yield "junk" bonds. He likes living the hectic but enjoyable city life where he occasionally sees Eric Kapnick '77 and searches for someone who can remember when the Rangers last won a Stanley Cup.

Sharon Goler graduated from the NYU School of Law and is in the corporate dept. of Thacher, Proffitt and Wood. She lives in Park Slope, Brooklyn, has traveled in Europe and studies French in her spare time.

Julie Kalt Gale is happy to be home with her two sons while husband Peter completes his MBA at Iona College.

Rick Chusid is in his fourth year of trading stock options on the floor of the American Stock Exchange in NYC, still liking it. He lives in W. Orange, NJ.

Bruce Collin is in his fifth year as a college field representative for Prentice Hall in NJ involving initial manuscript work with college authors and textbook sales.

Matthew Kercher continues his doctoral research on "The Calligraphy of Pa-ta shan-juen" at Princeton U while living in Princeton. His wedding was in Obernburg, Austria.

Christine Schneider works doing word processing in DC. Joanne Gath loves her work as an economist doing research in the trade policy area for the US Int'l Trade Commission.

Laura Brown lives on Capitol Hill and has been working as a lobbyist for Gov. Wm. O'Neill (CT). She traveled a lot to Europe and spends time locally with Molly Hoyt and Lauri Holister '76. Laura also visits NYC to see Sally Schwab Gerson, Cathy Tharin and Sara Eisenmann '76.

Gary Jones moved to a new home outside Leesburg, VA. He and baby Andrew have opened a second operation in N. Adams, MA.

Jane Kappell Manteleiner and husband Jack are building a house in Falmouth, ME, leaving NYC behind. Jack is working on a master's in art history at Harvard. Theiroriginal location is Mystic and they have recently fulfilled one of their three or four million life ambitions by spending a month in New Zealand. They live in Ann Arbor.

Leigh Gartland Peterson is a special education teacher living in Grove City, PA with husband Jeff '77, a Presbyterian minister, and three children.

Kathy Mast Kane, an historic preservation consultant, is busy rehabilitating her old residence in Columbus, OH for tenants, having bought another home. Husband George is an architect.

Cathy Fleischer is working on her Ph.D. in English and education at the U of MI. Husband Andy is a program director for PIRGRIM (Public Interest Research Group in MI). They live in Ann Arbor.

P. Gibson is an engineer in the Chicago area, having received a B.S.M.E. in thermomechanics in 1983 from the College of Engineering, U of IL, Chicago campus.

Julie Greig Poling is the business manager for New Mexico's only professional dance company, the Southwest Ballet. She had worked for the largest Arabian horse breeding farm in the state as business manager for five years. She and husband Charles spend weekends outdoors riding their own horses.

Lori Cohen Rich is in her second year as manager of a medical center of a regional HMO in Salt Lake City, UT, while enjoying parenthood.

John (Jack) Batchelder and wife Debbie completed building their own home last year in WA. Jack is active in local government, chairing a commission on aquaculture policy. He is assistant manager of the hatchery div.
of Coast Oyster Co., the world's largest shellfish hatchery. He stays in touch with Alec Thomson living in Harwich Port, MA.

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MARRIED: Jessie Dorin to Igor Ristic; 1/25/86; Anna Ziss to Tim Paton; 1/85.

BORN: to Thomas (Tad) Connely and Julie Stone, Christopher; 6/30/84

Jessie Dorin is a junior publicist at Houghton Mifflin Co. and recently finished working with Pete Townsend on his new book. She and her husband live on Central Park West and enjoy NYC.

Hillard S. Crossman reports that she teaches adaptive physical education at a private school for learning disabled children and is involved in administrative and supervisory jobs there in her free time she does gymastics and keeps up with old friends.

Frank Diaz-Balart lives in NYC and is an assoc. producer for C.N.N.

Tad Connely works for Gilford Securities in NYC.

Holly Friedman married Larry Glick in 1983. They recently moved to the Boston area where she is a family therapist.

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MARRIED: Liza Helman to Edward Quigley; 3/16/85; Luicnda Sawyer to David Rowe Jefferson; 10/7/85; James Staters to Elizabeth Grewing; 8/3, 4/5/85.

BORN: Cordelia and Christine Hargreaves Ewing, Heather Christine; 4/9/85; to Bruce and Sandra Mac-Donald Wyshake, Andrew Stone; 12/28/85

Robin Brown often runs into other alumni in Hoboken, where he lives. He has returned to school to obtain his master's in teaching ESL (English as a second language) and will be working at the E.F. Language School this summer. He visited Nicaragua in '85.

Margaret Garrett worked for two years at Harvard Schools of Public Health and Medicine. She has spent the last two years in Lewes, DE at the U of DE College of Marine Studies. The recipient of their Marine Biology Bachelors Degree, she will receive her master's in Aug. In Sept., she will be enrolled at the U of PA School of Veterinary Medicine.

Liza Helman Quigley enjoys teaching horseback riding at the Claremont Riding Academy of NYC. James Starke owns Starke Properties, a real estate investment company in Milford, NH.

Christine Hargreaves Ewing lives on Martha's Vineyard, where she is head teacher for the M.V. Cooperative Preschool.

Carla Kaufl received her law degree from Hamline U Law School of St. Paul, MN in May, 1986.

Debbie Kuo formed her own partnership after three years of graduate study and work as an art director on Fifth Ave. Her firm, "Mancini and Kuo" is a Manhattan-based graphic design studio. Debbie did work at the Artists Classified Studio with Kiri Ber- mack, who is also a graphic designer.

Craig Lissner, living in Switzerland, is employed by the World Health Organisation in Geneva. On weekends, he skis the Alps.

Carolyn Leavenworth also lives in Geneva, where she is a currency trader for Cargill. Inc.

Craig Fascone is happily performing theater full-time in Chicago as well as periodically returning to the East Coast with the Child's Play Touring Theatre.

Randi Chodnow is working on her MS on communi cation disorders, which will certify her as a speech language pathologist.

Denise Enshebber Rice, a senior actuarial assis tant with the Traveler's Insurance Co. in Hartford, CT, has achieved the distinction of associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Gregg Burgess is stationed in West Berlin, Germany. He is the intelligence officer of the 6th Battalion 362nd Infantry Regiment and was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Jim Evans received his MS in electrical engineering from FL Atlantic U. He is now with Motorola Semi-conductor as a sales engineer in Ft. Lauderdale.

Tozla Hinkel is a staff accountant at the CPA firm of Arthur Andersen & Co.

Diedre McGill performed the lead role in "Evita" at the Huntington Valley Dinner Theater, outside Phila delphia. She played to sellouts every night.

Wilfred Siebenhs is part owner of a new communica tion service in the Springfield, MA area and plans to envision historic preservation program soon.

Mary Magnuson and Judy Duker share an apartment in Boston. Mary works in international sales for software company. Judy practices law with the MA Dept. of Social Services.

Tommy Brown is living in Naok, CT for the summer and is winding up her two years as asst. director of alumni at CC. She's teaching dance on the shore this summer and will begin graduate work in therapy at Goucher College in Baltimore in the fall.

Kathy Canfield, after spending a year as an editorial asst. for Little, Brown publishers and waitressing in Boston, has completed her first year at Simmons School of Social Work. In her spare time, Kathy spends time with Mont Fennel '83 and enjoys running.

Tony Catlin is a graphic designer for Nason Design Associates in Boston. Tony lives in his recently acquired condominium in Cambridge and does part time modelling for the Chute Agency.

Maryna Clamptt was promoted to advertising man ager at Seccull, Stevens & Clark, an investment coun cil in Boston. Martha spent winter weekends in Warren, VT, where she rented a ski house with Ned Taylor. Russell Dupuy, Mark Hubbard and a few others.

Julia Constantine Al-Sager lives in Kuwait and is thrilled with tackling the language and culture of her adopted country.

Janet Cram is completing a graduate program in speech pathology at Columbia and hoping to stay in the NYC area after graduation.

Sheryl Edwards lives in Wilton, CT and works for IBM in Norwalk. In her spare time, she con cacts class letter writers!

Scott and Sally Everett Williamson's wedding party included Ruth Hornstein, Sheryl Edwards, Brian Kel ley '81, Bob Ruggerio '81, Peter O'Connor '81 and Tom Borgen '84.

Ruth Haas works winters at the Newport Harbor Marine Institute on Gib Pine Key in the FL Keys. Last fall, she was in CT at Nature's Classroom in Ivoryton. Although she lives in CT, Ruth enjoys her FL winters!

Greg Gabele is a project manager for an environ mental consulting firm in NJ. He begins a master's degree program at Yale U's College of Forestry and Environmental Studies in Sept. and is looking for a New England department-man.

Laurie Garesche is an account executive at Adamson Advertising in St. Louis, MO. Laurie will attend Washington U there in the fall as a full-time MBA student.

Howard Gehen is working for his MBA at Washing ton U in St. Louis, MO.

Sue Gilman lives in Providence, works for Talbots and plans a trip to New Zealand with Rachel Perry, Cathy and Leslie Leening to gather goods for their new shop "Kiwi Shack."

Yale Glogwa is a product manager of dredged mater ial in the NYC District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Liz Gottlieb is working in the hotel industry at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in NYC.

Anna Graham lives in MD and works for Chevy Chase Savings and Loans where she hopes to become involved with personnel and recruiting.

Andrea Gravess finished her first year in a master's program at UCLA Davis in agronomy. Andrea is con ducting research on salt tolerance of crop plants. She is also busy training her graduation gift—a golden retriever!

Cynthia Griffin Abagoz looks forward to completing a master's in Chinese studies and international eco nomics at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced Interna tional Studies this spring. Cynthia sees Jerome Turble, Michael Brossell '82 and Elizabeth Lee Stock '81 all CC alumni's in the same program.

Bob Hannon sells Fidelity Mutual Funds and lives in Boston's North End, a block from John Rice. In his

Amy Blackburn works with emotionally disturbed children at St. Ann's Home in the greater Boston area. She plans to start a graduate program for psychiatric counseling at Lesley College in Sept.

Suzanne Bohan plays frisbee when she has time off from her studies in environmental and natural resource law in Boulder, CO.

The wedding of Karen Bouquet Landis was attended by Jacqueline Belknap Merritt and Elizabeth Labaree.

Pam Bullis teaches kindergarten and runs the after school program at Glen Urquhart School, a progres sive independent school in North Andover, MA.

Johnny Brown is living in Naok, CT for the summer and is winding up her two years as asst. director of alumni at CC. She's teaching dance on the shore this summer and will begin graduate work in therapy at Goucher College in Baltimore in the fall.
Pamela Harris is an account executive on Wall Street.

Natalie Mello Acuna has been in Costa Rica since '85

Katie Hanx is a graduate student in the preservation studies program at Boston U and lives in Somerville. Katie also has a part-time job with the National Park Service as a research assistant on the Statue of Liberty Historic Structures Report.

Stephen Heaney works for the U.S. Capitol Police and just finished eight weeks of training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

Silvia Herrel traveled to Peking after graduation where she taught English to grad students for five months. Silvia was married, honeymooned in S. China and then enrolled at the Central Academy of Art. She trekked the ancient Silk Road, studying Buddhist grottoes. In July '85, she and her husband returned to the U.S. and settled near Cambridge, MA. Silvia plans to attend Harvard in the fall.

Karen Henry is finishing her first year at OH State U Law School and looks forward to spending the summer working in ME.

Bari Hoskins works for the Leid Poisoning Prevention Program in Boston.

Lucy Jacob lives in UT and will be in a master's program for school psychology in the fall at U of UT. She reports skiing was still great in April and was expecting it to go through June!

Deborah Jacobs works in an art gallery and is working toward an MFA in painting.

Gretechen Jacobs lives in Milwaukee, WI where she works at a bank part-time and on her MBA part-time.

Emily Klayman works in DC at the Phillips Collection, a private museum, and at the Jenkins-Troyer Gallery of commercial photography. Emily will study organic chemistry this summer to prepare for a graduate program in art conservation.

Elif Bolcher, being a student, has spent a year working as an asst. buyer in the men's dress shirt dept. at Bloomingdale's; is now part of the executive squad in merchandise and hopes to become a buyer for Bloomingdale's.

Robert Leitner is a commercial real estate broker in Boston.

Lucy Jacob attended the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory in Milford, CT. Renee is pursuing a master's in biology at Southern CT State U.

Pamela Missal attends law school in DC and enjoys living there.

Meg Mundy lives in Natick, MA, is working toward her master's in social work at Simmons School of Social Work and is an asst. residential supervisor and case manager for Mystic Valley Mental Health Assn. in Lexington, MA.

Robin Patch lives in Somerville, MA and works with emotionally disturbed children. She plans to attend graduate school in Sept.

Rachel Perry is an assistant art director at Robinson Assoc., an advertising firm in Boston. She also freelances.

Mary Ellen Pettit works for the dept. of mental retardation and lives in her master's degree in counseling psychology.

Johanna Markson is smoking in New York.

Colleen Matan and Olivia Cassio have returned to school after having been historical script consultants on the TV mini-series "Peter the Great." Olivia has finished her first year at Brooklyn Law School and Colleen has just received her MA in history from the U of MA.

Patricia McDonough Agnew is a kindergarten teacher and lover.

Natalie Molina Acuna has been in Costa Rica since '85 and is teaching at a private American school in Costa Rica Academy. Natalie and her husband plan to return to the U.S. in Oct.

Rene Mercedalo is a biological laboratory technician in physiology investigation studying marine pollution at the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory in Milford, CT. Renee is pursuing a master's in biology at Southern CT State U.

Paul Stueck works at CBT Operations Center and resides in Hartford, CT.

Joseph Tatum lives in Athens, GA.

Coreen West is an analyst/programmer for Actua in Hartford, CT.

Scott Wipper resides in Weymouth, MA.
### MEN'S SOCCER

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