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Connecticut College

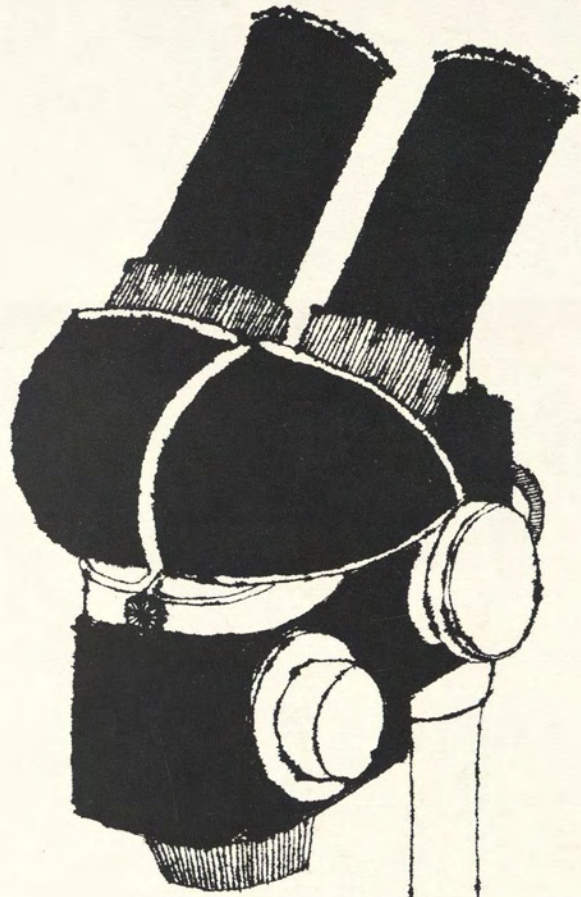
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Extending Education to an Alumni Seminar In Mexico February 14-28

with Connecticut College anthropologist,
Professor June Macklin

This two-week deluxe tour, limited to thirty persons, has been planned specifically for alumni, their families and friends.

First week in Mexico City at the beautiful Camino Real Hotel with two half-day tours and freedom to pursue individual plans and sightseeing.

Second Week in Oaxaca at the Oaxaca Court, known for its swimming pool and breath-taking setting. Here Professor Macklin will conduct a week-long seminar, *Archeology and Ethnology of the Peoples and Culture of Mexico*, with lectures, slides and field trips. Topics will include pre-Columbian Central America, aspects of Spanish influence on Indian culture, a study of contemporary Mexican Indians, and an analysis of industrialized Mexico. The city of Oaxaca was chosen particularly for this seminar because of its proximity to seven archeological sites, a number of outstanding 16th century cathedrals, the many markets in the vicinity, and the unusual opportunity it offers to study Indian crafts at close range. In addition, Oaxaca has the unique quality of timelessness, an unsurpassed climate, friendly people, and lies surrounded by mountains in a fertile valley of great beauty and with an ideal climate.

Total cost \$677. This includes round trip fare from NYC by scheduled airline, transportation on all scheduled tours and seven field trips in Oaxaca, twin-bedded rooms with private bath, breakfast and dinner in Mexico City, three meals in Oaxaca, all taxes and service charges, baggage handling, and the services of an experienced tour guide.

A deposit of \$150 will secure your space. Further details available upon request to the alumni office.

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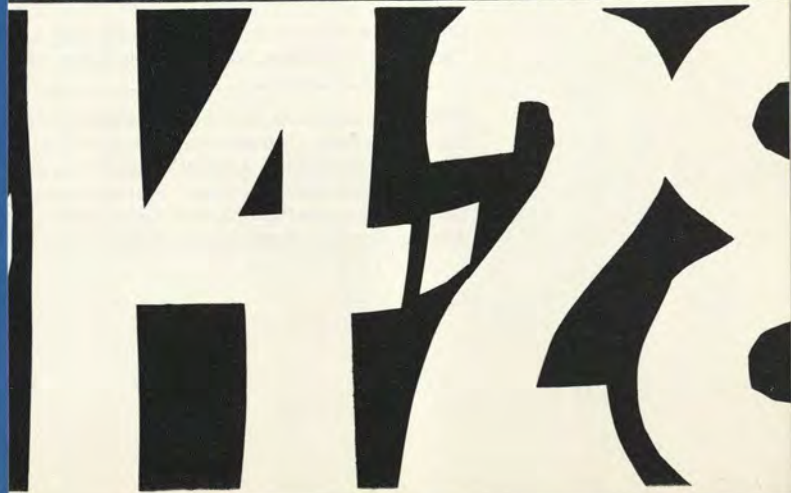
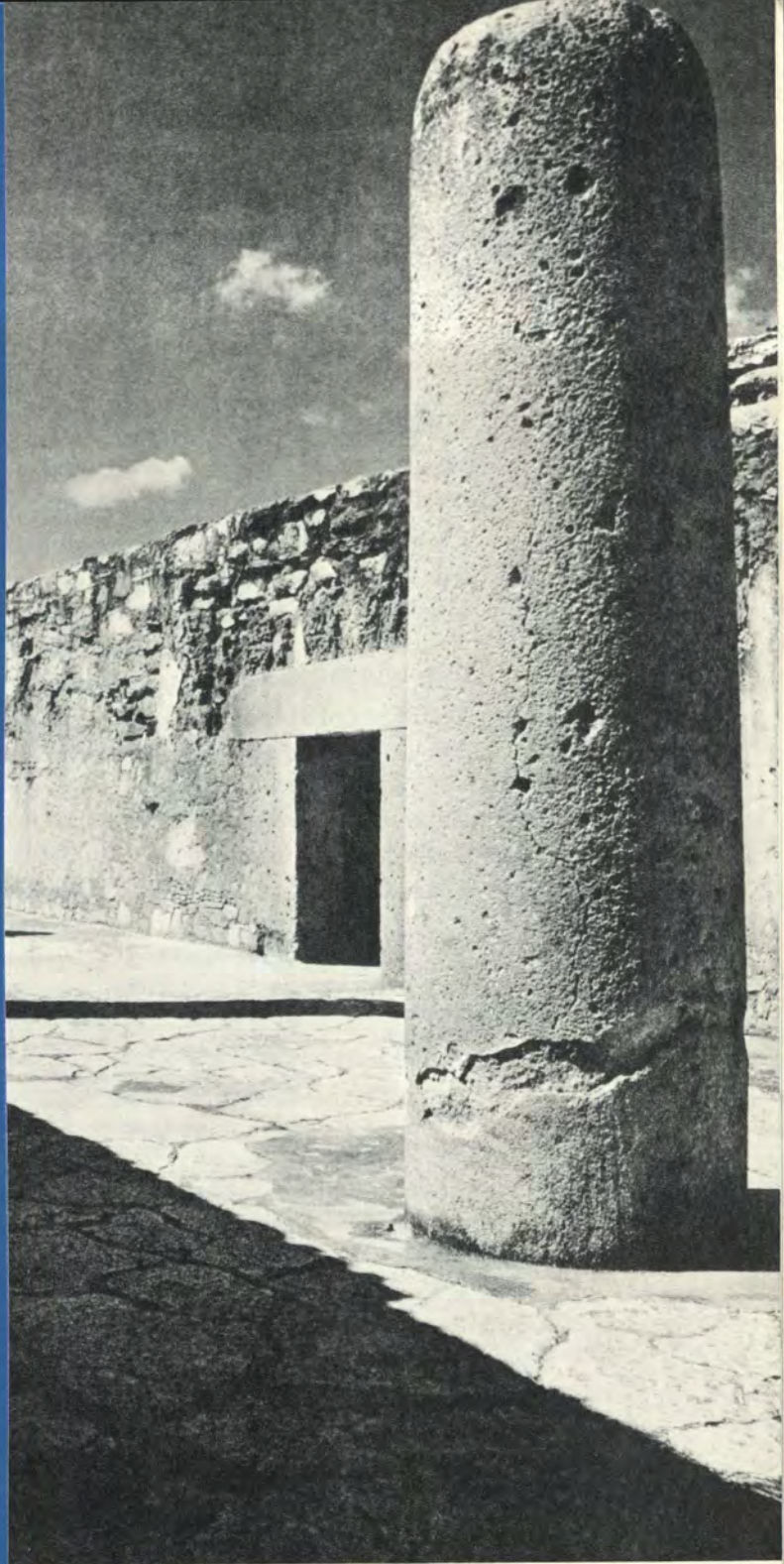
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**EXTENDING
EDUCATION
TO AN
ALUMNI SEMINAR
IN MEXICO**





THE GREAT WALL

Connecticut College Alumni Magazine

VOLUME XLIX, NUMBER 4, FALL 1972

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Whether by fate or by circumstance, the mood of students changes from decade to decade. The '70s campus is quiet, and young men and women are lethargic compared to the late '60s. At the moment, despite a newly-won franchise, most students are disillusioned with government; they believe big business manipulates politics and that fighting its influence through parties is useless. Mainly for this reason, confrontation has retreated to its former position, a modest Webster line or two. But to suppose present conditions reflect satisfaction with the world is to belittle youth's sensitivity to life and underestimate its intelligence. What, then, distinguishes this decade? First, students are concerned with the quality of life and troubled by what they see, man destroying his environment without regard for the future. Current interest in ecological studies, natural foods, and simple dress reflects a yearning for an idyllic kind of life. Second, there is a new ethnic awareness (probably stemming from *black is beautiful*): pride in being Catholic, Jewish, or descendant from recent immigrants; renewed pride in American ancestry. It is not by accident that in this student issue Barbara McLean Ward '72 introduces her Civil War heritage and Claire Raposa '73 writes fondly of her Catholic-Italian family. Thus beginneth the decade, seemingly a complete turnabout. Yet to predict what lies ahead would be folly, for youth's password, youth's birthright — indeed, its prerogative — has always been mobility.

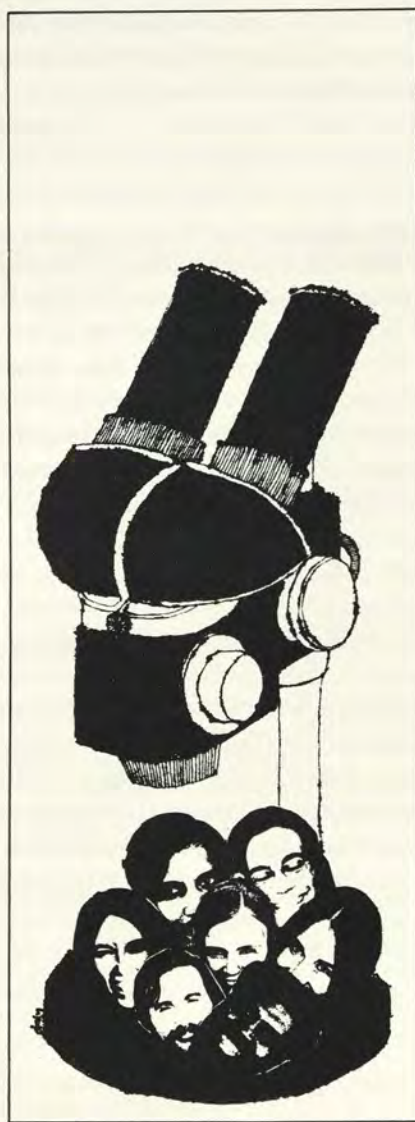
Class of '76: Who Am I?

Timothy B. Evers
Associate director of admissions

Statistically, the class of '76 is an impressive one. Three-fifths female and two-fifths male, it represents thirty-three states and three foreign countries; it ranked among the upper 20% in its high school graduating class, was chosen from the greatest number of applicants in Connecticut's history, and is the second largest class in six years even though tuition has increased \$200. Seven percent of these students represent minority groups, 25% receive financial aid in varying amounts, 57 have relatives who attended or are attending the college, and nine daughters and seven sons descend from alumnae.

Behind this facade of mere numbers stand 430 men and women — aware, assertive, bright — who enrolled at Conn primarily because they see the college as a small community where the student is an individual. When interviewed, they wanted to know the precise requirements for a major, whether any of their high school courses qualified as prerequisite courses, and what qualifications were necessary for independent study. Lack of course requirements initially delighted them; but, following a superficial first impression, they recognized the importance of a general curriculum (which Connecticut still advocates) compared to a limiting, specialized program.

This fall a greater number of freshmen than ever before look forward to fieldwork opportunities which relate a discipline to the real world, e.g., a poverty family in New London or a chemical plant that pours polluted waste into the Thames. Many of the students have already worked in fields such as these, and their experience offers a definite challenge to Connecticut faculty. Like freshmen in the past several years, they are also deeply concerned about withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.



The class of '76 expects to be treated as individuals, not automatons conforming to unnecessary and inhibiting outdated restrictions, which is not to say that they want to do "their own thing," freak out on drugs or cop out of honest, intellectual work. What they hope for is enough latitude, within requirements, to delve into subjects that

really interest them. Courses in the humanities and, increasingly, the social sciences have great appeal. But students are also interested in interdepartmental majors (*Human Ecology, American Studies, Asian Studies, Russian Studies, etc.*) which may relate to contemporary politics, to economics or possibly even to religious practices in Bangladesh. Such offerings are of increasing interest to inquiring freshmen because, although they provide the desired major, they avoid over-specialization and make it possible for a student to relate a particular field to other equally absorbing areas.

Yet this fall's freshman is not so intellectually sophisticated as to preclude an interest in the not-so-scholarly. In addition to tutoring blacks and Puerto Ricans in the New London area, many will work in a learning center for mentally handicapped youngsters, a law office, or the local welfare office. On campus they are beginning to enter the usual extra-curricular activities, writing for *Pundit*, taping shows for WCNI, and serving on student-faculty committees where unnecessary regulations and updating outmoded ones are discussed. Freshmen appreciate the responsibility the college gives its students; for example, in determining social regulations such as parietal hours. Coed dorms are especially "in" this fall. Sports activities continue to interest both men and women, but not as grueling drills and exercises. Among the men, the *Camels* (Conn's intercollegiate basketball squad) or an intramural touch football team, where games are played for fun and for the purpose of staying physically fit, are preferred to varsity teams that practice 3-4 hours a day.

To a greater extent than ever before, this class knows who it is and what it wants. Well-rounded and with outstanding ability, it promises much.

The College as Rocket or Satellite?

Gertrude E. Noyes '25
Dean emeritus

It will surprise some alumnae and please our women's libbers to learn that Connecticut College was chartered with the career woman as prototype. Like her sister colleges, Connecticut expected to offer courses of "general and cultural interest," but she would also pioneer in "meeting the demands of modern times by offering vocational courses, so that students who intend to earn their own living may receive an ideal training in the work for which they are best fitted" (*Announcement*, 1911). In those early years the college even looked forward to establishing "technical schools in education, applied science, commerce, and the arts" (*Announcement*, 1914), leading to a great university for women. The opening of such a brave experiment in 1915 caused considerable stir nationally, and other women's colleges watched with varying blends of skepticism and admiration.

In addition to the traditional subjects, the new college offered majors in dietetics, hygiene and physical education, design in fine and applied arts, and music. The student's program fell into three groups: the general group, where requirements were arbitrarily listed: the major group; and "the minor group, designed to offer preparation for a particular vocation." Courses were available in the teaching of English (French, mathematics, etc.), household economics, library economy, secretarial studies, commerce, horticulture, mechanical drawing, and photography.

For several years Connecticut College described itself in its catalogues as "an academic and technical college," and vocational advice was generously given. The catalogue for 1916-17 listed opportunities for women in business as "banking, brokerage, publishing, publicity, insurance, real estate, auditing, cost accounting, and the teaching of business economy." Students with a French major would be prepared for social work in France or Belgium or for interpreting for government agencies. The catalogue for 1921-22 emphatically reaffirmed the vocational purpose of the college:

To offer college work of grade and value second to none.

To offer technical work worthy of college credit.

To prepare for professional work in all branches where women are needed.

In short, to maintain, with high standards, and to conduct, with highest efficiency, a curriculum to develop each woman's peculiar talents toward her most effective life work.

Consistently with the specialization of those early years, the college distinguished between two degree programs through 1931. The B.A. was awarded to majors in languages and literatures, history, mathematics, psychology



It is one of the anomalies of higher education that it has such difficulty in defining its goal. Respect for the student comes first, but each student must be prepared to use his talents in a changing world and presumably to its advantage as well as his own. Ideals change before they can be grasped, methods and conditions are in flux. The college which keeps at the top must react sensitively to changing thought and to social and political conditions. A look at Connecticut's changing emphases illustrates one college's attempt.

and philosophy, and the B.S. to those in physical or biological sciences, social sciences and commerce, dietetics and household sciences, education, and — somewhat anomalously — fine and applied arts, and music.

The progress of the young college was, however, inevitably shaped by World War I and its aftermath. Though the college opened with a large and promising freshman class and looked forward to a full student body of 1000, it suffered many withdrawals because of family emergencies due to the war. Meantime the virtues and pleasures of a small college made themselves felt, and the desire for increased size and proliferation of vocational programs decreased. Students were still reminded of career opportunities, however. English majors were presumed headed toward literary work, libraries, business, editorships, graduate study, or teaching, while chemistry majors were split into six groups according to their ambitions.

In the selection of Katharine Blunt as president in 1929, the trustees placed before the students a nationally known career woman who had used her expertise in the service of her country during the war emergency. Miss Blunt had also headed a graduate department at

Again we offer a feature (an article in two installments) based on information unearthed during the cataloguing of Connecticut College archives. As the following page illustrations point out, life styles change, but the question facing education remains the same: free-shooting or servant to society?



LIFE STYLES CHANGE. Top: In Freeman John Stiner '74 prefers antiques, Lincoln rocker and Paisley shawl draperies. Center: Posters, flags and stereos retain their popularity; Susan Lawrence '72 relaxes in Wright. Bottom: Helen Gough '19, in Plant, amidst the then popular wicker, golden oak and a myriad of pillows, a decorative device that is again favored.

the University of Chicago, and it seems hardly a coincidence that the first M.A. was conferred in 1933 (to Alma Luckau in history and political science) and that the catalogue of the following year announced the college's readiness "in approved cases" to admit candidates for the Master's.

Connecticut College was now committed to remaining small, though the ambiguity of that adjective proved convenient; but it was still eager for ambitious students. The preparation of such students for their roles, however, took new forms. Students were constantly reminded of outstanding women — their president, women professors and scholars, and distinguished women visitors; and stress was laid on personal maturity and the ability to plan and execute work through independent study and honors work. The intellectual challenge came to the fore, and the elective group was now described as "incidental studies that give variety and richness to the intellectual life." More graduate students were in residence by 1938-39, and seniors were elected to *Phi Beta Kappa* for the first time in 1940.

While President Blunt always recognized scholarship as the college's first responsibility, her special slogan was "public service." In her report of 1935 she said:

The central interest is in educating our young women to a competent active interest in community affairs or educating them for better citizenship or for taking part in public affairs in professional capacities or as private citizens.

Students meanwhile were participating in disarmament conferences and in model assemblies of the League of Nations, were enjoying courses in *Practical Problems of Citizenship*, and were studying unemployment and housing congestion in New London. The new nursery school provided the setting for a child development major, the Auerbach gift set up a major in *Economics of Marketing*, and the college introduced lectures on "Chemurgy," the new field which applied chemical principles to industry and agriculture. In 1935 President Blunt organized a conference of the heads of fifteen women's colleges on ways of expanding women's role in public affairs; and she summarized the qualities which it decided the woman college graduate should possess: "... solid knowledge (not an ivory tower point of view), a trained mind, an awareness of today's problems, the power to cooperate with people of all classes, motivation (emotional drive and an urge to service), and hopefulness (not sophisticated pessimism)!"

With the forties came a sense of apprehension and a great urgency, and the "College in War Time" found itself again impelled by outside forces. In 1942 President Blunt wrote in her report:

A woman's college today has two functions. The first is to prepare women, with thoroughness and speed, for work in wartime industry, civil service, the armed services, and in the community as teachers, social

workers, nurses, physicians. . . . The other function is not new but has a new importance — the maintenance of the study of things of the mind and spirit.

Summers became an integral part of the student's education. From 1941-48 summer sessions were held with courses geared to the emergency (training chemists, statisticians, accountants, nursery school teachers, and "high grade secretaries, lines in which women are needed"); but the curriculum also included regular college courses so that students could accelerate. Courses were offered also for returning veterans; and summer institutes focussed on *Latin America*, *Consumer Problems*, *American Civilization*, and *International Problems and World Peace*. Obviously, along with the pressures of war had come an expansion in the student's universe, as evidenced in the lively interest in Russian, Portuguese, and geography. Students who took summer jobs returned with increased maturity and curiosities after being entrusted with responsibilities in the wind tunnel at M.I.T., the Lend Lease Office, radar factories, teletype operations in brokerages, the French Supply Council in Washington, metallurgical research, and the Veterans' Administration Office.

Miss Park came to the presidency with an acute awareness of "the gap between the education in exclusively Western European institutions and ideas . . . and the enlarging world in which the students will live" (Report, 1947). This consciousness of transition led to continuous analysis of the educational program, a discussion shared in by students and perhaps of itself as valuable educationally as any direct changes it produced. The college was facing fundamental questions — how to survive financially? how much to expand in answer to demands? how to counter charges of discrimination in the student body and radicalism in the faculty? This was indeed "a new World," and its positive concept was freedom; but that too — with its limitations and safeguards — needed to be set in perspective and redefined. The discussion turned philosophic in Miss Park's report for 1950:

The basic assumption of the private, non-sectarian college is the reliability of the human reason in arriving at truths, when truth is believed to be dynamic, not static . . . [The College cherishes] the right to study and examine freely, the right to be wrong, the right to make a correction because the evidence warrants. In recent years . . . the right to possess the tools of free inquiry has become a goal in itself, in ways more dramatic than the previous generation could have dreamed. . . . Where formerly men knew what freedom was worth, today they haggle, weighing it against security and other goods, and so the college must demonstrate to the younger generation that freedom of inquiry is important to them and to all men. . . . The task of the college is to produce men and women who will dare to imagine the new patterns for living we all seek.

(continued in the next issue)

Hip Student Community Reading Don Juan Cuckoo's Nest Bell Jar Politics of Experience Kool-Aid

Emily Madoff '73

"In an era when such high value is placed on becoming an Educated Person, students are neglecting the notion that reading can be a pleasurable experience."

When I initially received the request for an article on what students are reading, I thought it would be a fairly easy piece to write. I'm in college nine months a year; I should know what college students are reading. However, when I actually sat down to record the books my peers were constantly poring through, I realized that my fantasies of eager faces captivated by such books as *Gone With the Wind* and *The Group* were replaced by the reality of the somewhat grimaced visages engendered by de Toqueville's *Democracy in America* and Mumford's *Myth of the Machine*. My memories include very few instances of my companions crawling into a warm bed for a quiet night of reading.

In an era when such high value is placed on becoming an Educated Person, students are neglecting the notion that reading can be a pleasurable experience. I do not mean to imply that no extra-curricular reading is done. Despite the fact that heavy course loads preclude the possibility of much personally selected reading, students do find the time to read a few books outside of their prescribed course lists. Since I began college in the fall of 1969, there has been a series of books which have reached the rank of most talked about in the hip student community. For some reason these books catch on. They become as integral to a student's social life as Janson does to a survey course in art history. In this essay, I would like to discuss this trend in reading as well as possibly to distill some of the reasons for it.

The first book to reach the top of the charts in my short college career was *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* by Tom Wolfe. This book, about Ken Kesey's jaunt across the country with his friends The Merry Pranksters, became a Bible for the psychedelic set. College students were divided into two groups — those "on the bus" and the others, who weren't. Being "on the bus" was a spiritual state. It meant to be in tune with

Kesey and his friends as they rolled across the country, together with each other but apart from the less appealing qualities of the nation, safe within the womb-like protection of the bus. Wolfe's writing reflects the pulse of the trip — a trip of movement and escape.

So the Hieronymus Bosch bus headed out of Kesey's place with the destination sign in front reading "Further" and a sign in the back saying "Caution: Weird Load." It was weird all right, but it was euphoria on board, barreling through all that warm California sun in July on the road, and everything they had been working on at Kesey's was on board and heading on Further. Besides, the joints were going around, and it was nice and high out here on the road in America.¹

Significantly, the bus had no specific destination, it was merely moving Further.

The popularity of *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* followed closely on the heels of the disappointing peace-love McCarthy campaign. In the summer of 1968, students were united in an effort to end the war by working through the system and backing a candidate in whom they believed and trusted. But their sincere efforts were in vain. McCarthy lost and abandoned his loyal friends. As a result, the general mood among students became one of abandonment and futility. If they were to survive they had to escape the system, a system that oppressed them, a system that gave them a few moments of hope and then left them, impotent and alone, with a realization of just how powerful and impenetrable that system was. Perhaps this system can best be described by Ken Kesey himself in his novel *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Right now, she's got the fog machine switched on, and it's rolling in so fast I can't see a thing but her face, rolling in thicker and

thicker, and I feel as hopeless and dead as I felt happy a minute ago, when she gave that little jerk — even more hopeless than ever before, on account of I know there is no real help against her or her Combine. McMurphy can't help any more than I could. Nobody can help. And the more I think about how nothing can be helped, the faster the fog rolls in.²

Hence, Kesey's narrator Chief Bromden finds himself in a position identical to that of the students. Trapped by the system, there was only one choice, the very choice Chief Bromden makes at the end of *One Flew*. He breaks out of the mental institution where he was a patient, "to look over the country around the gorge again, just to bring some of it clear in my mind again."³

Unfortunately, the definitive solution readers were searching for was not to be found in *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*. Babbs, one of the Pranksters, says at the end of the book, "... and the message goes out and it breaks out just a little bit but — stops —."⁴ What the Pranksters learned, and what Wolfe's readers finally had to come to terms with, was that there is no permanent happiness to be found "on the bus." Movement can provide temporary diversion, but as long as you're just moving Further, you're actually moving nowhere at all, just running.

The state of peaceful and secure euphoria which was temporarily found "on the bus" became the sought after state among college students. Since the answer was apparently not to be found on the road with Kesey, a new area had to be explored. The next book to become notably popular among students was *The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge* by Carlos Castaneda.

Just as *Electric Kool-Aid* deals with a journey, so does *The Teachings*. However, don Juan's journey is essentially different from Kesey's in that his journey is one of commit-

ment, not escape. It is a spiritual journey with a clear and well-defined path leading to the specific end of becoming a "man of knowledge." Since the answer was apparently not to be found in the system or running from it, then the next step was to turn inward to the Self for strength and guidance.

Don Juan was a Yaqui Indian from Sonora, Mexico. He was a *brujo*, or medicine man. *The Teachings of Don Juan* is about the five years Castaneda spent as don Juan's pupil, following the steps necessary to become "a man of knowledge." As his benefactor, don Juan led Castaneda along the path to wisdom. He fed Castaneda hallucinogenic plants in order to induce states of "non-ordinary reality." After each session with the drugs, Castaneda would discuss his experiences with don Juan, who would interpret them for him as much as he was able or willing. The purpose of experimenting with states of "non-ordinary reality" was, as Blake says, "to cleanse the doors of perception." Castaneda had to be made aware of himself. He had to experience reality from perspectives other than those he was used to because "that is all there is in reality — what you felt."⁵

If we remember the original disillusionment students felt, as well as the ultimate failure of Kesey's group trip on the bus, then the enticing qualities of becoming a "man of knowledge" become manifest. At one point in the book, don Juan says to Castaneda:

"I'm never angry at anybody! No human being can do anything important enough for that. You get angry at people when you feel that their acts are important. I don't feel that any longer."⁶

And yet, despite its admirable goals, don Juan's "trip" proved not to be the final answer students were seeking. Paradoxically, for don Juan, a knowledge of one's Self implies a loss of one's self — that superficial

"The state of peaceful and secure euphoria which was temporarily found 'on the bus' became the sought after state among college students."

“Paradoxically, for don Juan, a knowledge of one’s Self implies a loss of one’s self — that superficial self which, in this world of normal reality, distinguishes men from other men, men from animals.”

self which, in this world of normal reality, distinguishes men from other men, men from animals. For Castaneda, as well as his readers, both of whom are so firmly ensconced in a Western sensibility, a loss of one’s self implies a death. And death was not what students were looking for.

A book to gain enormous popularity almost simultaneously with *The Teachings* was *The Politics of Experience* by R. D. Laing. Laing is a psychiatrist, a psychotherapist. In his book Laing discusses experience as the primary cause of alienation. According to Laing, experience causes man to develop a personae of roles, lies and defenses which prevent him from obtaining a clear understanding of his Self and hence alienate him from himself and others as well. Laing’s aim in *The Politics of Experience*, as in his particular brand of psychotherapy, is to make one aware of the games he plays, dictated by his experience, and hence allow him to see beyond the games to his true Self. Laing’s goal is essentially the same as don Juan’s. Their basic difference lies, not in the end itself, but rather in the sensitivity with which that end is achieved. Laing approaches the Self in a totally Western fashion. His is an intellectual pursuit, a science. Unlike don Juan’s path, there is nothing spiritual about Laing’s program, or his Self. However, these differences are unimportant. The main point is that all that really matters is that one arrive at an intimate understanding of his Self, and there find the answer. Unfortunately, in the absence of personal attention from either don Juan or Laing, the reader is left on his own on that tenuous road to the sacred Self. The problem now lies, then, not in uncovering the goal, but rather in finding how to reach it.

There is a new book on its way to the top of the best seller list among college students. It is *The Bell Jar* by Sylvia Plath. Unlike the books previously discussed, *The Bell Jar* does not project a solution, but instead presents the problem. *The Bell Jar* is about six months in a young woman’s twentieth year, a college student; about a woman who

“The problem now lies, then, not in uncovering the goal, but rather, in how to reach it.”

tries to understand what it means to be alive, to be one's Self, with a sensitivity so raw that her efforts finally drive her to madness. The bell jar is Miss Plath's metaphor for her madness. It is that inescapable glass jar that descended on her when her experiences became too many, cut too deep, and engulfed her — the Self inextricably lost to the macabre hallucinations of madness.

In the beginning of *The Bell Jar*, Miss Plath is a college student, everybody's friend, the girl who lives down the hall. She says:

"There must be quite a few things a hot bath won't cure, but I don't know many of them. Whenever I'm sad I'm going to die, or so nervous I can't sleep, or in love with somebody I won't be seeing for a week, I slump down just so far and then say: 'I'll go take a hot bath.'"⁷

But Miss Plath is more than just a college student who takes a hot bath to make the pain disappear. She is a woman filled with visions frightening in their clarity, a woman victimized by the horror she feels at the spectacle of shallow, misdirected lives occurring all around her. And, she records her experiences with a diamond-cut precision for all her readers to share. In *The Bell Jar*, Miss Plath quotes a photographer who says to her, "Show us how happy it makes you to write a poem."⁸ The clear insensitivity of this man becomes apparent when his statement is studied in the light of Robert Lowell's words on Sylvia Plath's poetry.

Everything in these poems is personal, confessional, felt, but the manner of feeling is controlled hallucination, the autobiography of a fever. She burns to be on the move, a walk, a ride, a journey, the flight of the queen bee. She is driven forward by the pounding pistons of the heart.⁹

Here we have it, then. The very men, the very experiences, which drove Miss Plath to madness. She took

This article is our *Recommended Reading* for the fall.

them for just so long and then, when the experiences became too many, the wounds too deep, she collapsed under the stifling distortions of the bell jar.

After her breakdown, Miss Plath was hospitalized and underwent intensive psychotherapy and shock treatment, the purpose of which was to help her "unremember" the experiences which precipitated her collapse. Miss Plath referred to her breakdown and subsequent recovery as a "symbolic death." And, is this death not the very one which don Juan speaks of in *The Teachings*? And, is this process of "unremembering" not the very path along which Dr. Laing attempts to lead his patients? Yes, they are and we have come full circle for, at the end of *The Bell Jar*, we leave Miss Plath "patched, retreaded and approved for the road,"¹⁰ ready once again to set out on that perilous journey to the illusive Self.

Sylvia Plath graduated from Smith College in June 1955, and had she lived she would have recently celebrated her sixteenth college reunion and would no doubt be receiving quarterly alumnae bulletins very similar to this one. And, even though Miss Plath's story is about her college days twenty years ago, it is being read by college students today as if it were just written. And maybe it was. For college students are, and will forever remain, seekers and readers, forever searching for that essential Self which explains the reason why.

FOOTNOTES

¹Tom Wolfe, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* (New York: 1968), p. 65.

²Ken Kesey, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (New York: 1962), p. 101.

³*Ibid.*, p. 272.

⁴Tom Wolfe, *op. cit.*, p. 367.

⁵Carlos Castaneda, *The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge* (New York: 1968), p. 143.

⁶*Ibid.*, p. 66.

⁷Sylvia Plath, *The Bell Jar* (New York: 1972), p. 16.

⁸*Ibid.*, p. 83.

⁹Sylvia Plath, *Ariel*, Robert Lowell, intro. (New York: 1963), p. vii.

¹⁰Sylvia Plath, *op. cit.*, p. 199.



Four generations of McLeans photographed in 1920 when William J. McLean was 80 years old; he died two years later. The other gentlemen are, from left to right, William G. McLean, William J. McLean II, and Charles W. McLean. The baby is Barbara McLean Ward's father, Roderick A. McLean.

This Was Soldiering

Barbara McLean Ward '72

The first time I taught Civil War and Reconstruction, my special field of scholarly interest, I was fortunate to have an extraordinarily talented group of students, of whom one of the most intelligent and industrious was Barbara McLean, then a sophomore. One day outside of class she mentioned that her family owned a Civil War diary kept by her great-great grandfather. I suggested she explore the document, and, if it proved revealing, that she write a senior honors thesis based on it. The following year Barbara investigated the diary and did considerable research on subjects related to it.

She then decided it would indeed make a fine thesis topic and pressed ahead with her project. Meticulously seeking out data from local newspapers in upstate New York, War Department records, and innumerable historical monographs, Barbara amassed a mountain of evidence which enabled her, through chapter introductions and extensive annotations, to make the diary accessible and intelligible to present-day readers. Finally, last May, she submitted a 360-page manuscript entitled *A Soldier in the Army of the Potomac: The Civil War Diary of William John McLean*. It provides a vivid, realistic view of a soldier's life in one of history's grimmest wars.

Barbara, a history major, graduated *summa cum laude* and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This fall she and her husband, Gerald R. Ward, will enter the doctoral program in American and New England Studies at Boston University, where they will be supported by a grant from the Essex Institute.

Michael A. Burlingame
Assistant professor of history
Director of American Studies program



Court House, Church, and Hospital,
of 2d Corps, Fredericksburg, Va.

30, 1863. His regiment was part of the 2nd Corps, Army of the Potomac and participated in the Peninsula, Antietam and Fredericksburg campaigns. Wounded in the last of those battles, McLean spent several months in a hospital. The following selected portions of the diary describe typical regimental activities during relatively quiet periods of the war; space prevents publishing any part of the thesis itself.

William John McLean, the author of the diary upon which my senior honors thesis was based, was a private in the Thirty-fourth Regiment New York State Volunteers. He joined the army shortly after President Lincoln's first call for troops and served until June

May 6, 1861

We were organized & started for Albany. Before leaving the Academy the Ladies of the school presented each of us ten enlisted students with a fine shooting Remington revolver & a rubber blanket with due ceremony delivered by Dr. Sweet. Our ride to Herkimer unpleasant in an open wagon driven by Geo. Northrup, as the rainfall was very heavy all the way. We had a long wait at Herkimer for the Grayville boys. Finally took the train for Albany which we reached at 8 o'clock p.m. where we had to stand in a drenching rain until ten, then we were ushered into the Adams House to partake of a bountiful spread composed of bread & coffee, mustard & salt [probably salted beef or pork] (all told) in the filthiest place I had ever been in my life. After partaking of these delicious viands, we were marched to the corner of Canal and Chapel Sts. into the old brick church recently used for a stable & there rested our weary bodies on the soft side of Hemlock flooring with neither straw nor pillow, but we had our rubber blankets, the thoughtful gift of the ladies of Fairfield Seminary. We thought this hard fare but this is Soldiering & we were fully aware there was more to follow. For the next six weeks there was a daily routine: Drills, marches, Dress parades &c., &c.

[Projections into the future were added when Mr. McLean, in later years, recopied his diary.]

October 22, 1861

During the a.m. our brigade all got over and our rations were exhausted with no means of getting supplies to us. We were now on the enemy's soil & we thought as there was no law against free plunder we would make the best of conditions. A cow & not a few pigs were our first victims that fell along the Potomac & the bank of Goose Creek. They served a few of us with lunch. My tent mate, Lewis Tarbel was so hungry that he cut a piece of lean meat from the ham of a pig & ate it raw while it was yet warm without salt or pepper. S.N. Sherman our brigade Dr. & a member of Congress picked up a rib of the cow that some fellow had roasted over a rail fire, picked at & threw away in the mud & Dr. Sherman rubbed off the mud with his hand & tried to get off a few more fibers with his teeth that had been left by its first devourer. Our Regt. were on the picket line in the p.m. & evening & suffered much from the drenching rain & the cold North wind of this Oct. night. We had some brisk picket firing with advance squads of the enemy but no pitched battle as they did not stand the fire from our new Enfield rifles & we had no orders to advance; our side lost 3 killed and Gen. Landers was wounded, I helped to get him off the field. While we were engaged in this way Col. Baker's forces were having a hard fight on our right which resulted in his death and the entire rout & slaughter of his command of 1800 or 1000 troops with him, fully one half of them were killed, wounded, or taken prisoner. Many of them shot or drowned trying to recross the river by swimming.

October 24

... This a.m. we got canvas tents 8 ft. square 4 men were assigned to each tent. Each Co. had two rows of

tents facing each other with a sheet 30 ft. wide between the companies, each had about 20 tents. When the ten companies had their tents up we had a fine looking village. We were supplied with straw which we spread on the ground in the bottom of our tents with our blankets we had a good bed, the best we have had since leaving home. The nights were cold & the heavy fall of rain wet the ground so the mud was soon ankle deep & so soft that one's steps made no marks when the foot was removed the track would fill up almost the same as water would do. This is our winter Quarters for 1861 & 1862.

Sabbath, March 30, 1862

When I went on deck this morning we were gliding down the Potomac at the rate of 6 or 7 miles an hour. The river varies from two to five miles in width & the banks in places rise 20 to 50 ft., fine tablelands stretch away until the vision is lost in the distance. The large fine buildings on the farms indicate to us the wealth & enterprise of the people.

There is a light rain falling & the air is keen & bracing. Our appetites are keen too; we have hardtack, bacon & coffee in our haversacks, how to cook it is what bothers us. There is but one stove on this vessel & 2,000 men cannot make coffee in qt. cups on that though it is kept covered. I saw one fellow holding his cup at the end of a steam pipe & cooking his coffee there & others that had secured some pine boards, made small fires in tin pails & hung their cups in the blaze, and others lighted candles & held their cups in the blaze until they [were done]. This required some patience [but] we had good coffee & many of us submitted & I too resorted to this means of cooking my coffee for breakfast without which we had nothing to eat but our tasteless hardtack.

Wednesday, April 9, 1862

Rain, Rain, Rain. Our guns are keeping up the fire on the fortifications; war don't stop for weather. Several thousand of us went out to fix or make roads, mostly by cutting poles & laying them close together on the ground, called corduroy. . . . This day dragged on our hands & the rain is making the roads worse. It requires from 4 to 6 teams to haul a wagon that one could have hauled last Sabbath. The mud is from one to 3 ft. deep & the field in which we are camped is so soft a man's foot sinks to the top of his shoe through the soil where ever he steps. News has reached us of the great battle & victory at Shiloh; this renews our eagerness to have a finger in the pie.

Thursday, April 10

There were some snow squalls & very cold wind this morning. Our quarters has been named Camp Misery & it looks its name this morning. On every square rod of ground there is a shelter made of 3 or 4 rubber blankets & in each of these hovels are three or 4 men shivering on the wet cold ground not able to speak aloud by hard colds contracted since we came to this place. The mud around & between these coops, with at least one end open to catch the breeze, is 6 inches deep. When it rains this is the way it rains in Dixie. I took my tent mate a cup

of coffee (Wm. A. Salisbury) to our tent, we each ate hardtack with our coffee. [Very often when hardtack was dipped into coffee, weevils that infested it floated on the surface of the hot liquid & had to be scooped off.] Then left our tent with all in it our blankets being wet & went to the woods nearby where we built a fire & warmed ourselves for the first time in 4 days. Notwithstanding all this does not discourage us or sicken us of soldiering.

Friday, April 11, 1862

We were amused today to see Gen. Porter who was going up with Prof. Lowes' balloon (which was held by a rope) to make observations and had raised high above the trees only a few rods from our camp when the rope broke & he sped away into the air at the mercy of the breeze. For a time he was drifting directly toward the Yorktown fortifications. The Johnnies were so eager to hit the balloon with a cannon ball; they elevated a cannon so it burst when fired killing 3 & wounding 13 of their men. Soon the Gen. had gained a height that caught a reverse wind & his air boat sailed over our camp. Seeing his position he handled the valves like a professor turning off the gas. He came down rapidly many of us rushed to the spot of landing expecting he would be bodily hurt but when about ten ft. from the ground he swung off on a rope lighting like a cat on his feet & ran out from under the flapping folds of the air monster. This called out loud & long hurrahs from the boys.

Wednesday, April 16

. . . Before our line had finished forming our battery opened fire & received a speedy & warm reply from the foe, but their shells were too high to damage us. They made a terrible screeching over our heads cutting off limbs & tops of trees a foot in diameter. This fire was kept up briskly a long time. Our Regt. was at the left of the battery & soon seated ourselves on the ground & began cracking jokes, reading newspapers & eating hardtack & drinking coffee that had been brought to us from the camp. While we waited here we were hoping to have the pleasure of charging on the forts. Soon our batteries opened on the extreme left & extreme right & center so their whole line was engaged. The 10th Vermont Regt. was ordered to charge & made a valiant charge but had to fall back with heavy loss, 60 killed; one poor fellow had both feet shot off.

Friday, June 13, 1862

Early this morning I went out in front of our breastworks to wash in a small stream. Just as I started back to camp the enemy opened fire on our pickets with grape & cannister. The first shot found me in direct range of their guns & the grape shot fell all about me like a shower of hail stones, cutting the brush & bushes like a field of tender grain in a heavy hailstorm. All of us that were washing made the best time that we could into camp & none of us was hit. . . . B. F. Bennett had a shot through his hat two inches above the rim. It cut some of his hair but didn't draw blood. We had 5 wounded in our regt. One of the 1st Minnesota Regt. was killed & others



Libby Prison, Richmond.

wounded. Gen. McClellan rode along our lines at this time. We did not cheer as usual. Our lines were too much exposed now to give any more light on the subject. Soon all was quiet again.

After breakfast I took a stroll over the old battleground of Fair Oaks. Many hats, caps, belts, canteens, haversacks, & cartridge boxes lay strewn upon the field & in the woods. Destruction and desolation covered this ground. Many had been buried on this field & in the woods by loving comrades in single graves & many of them were marked by a piece of board set in the ground with the name, Co. & Regt. inscribed, so friends could find them and take them home. Many others were unmarked where they will lie unknown forever although they nobly gave their lives for the land they loved. This was a solemn walk to me, though one of interest, as I saw many names on the grave boards that were among my acquaintances.

June 29, 1862

... At 8 o'clock we took up our march again though we had been on the move all day with poor rest [the] night before and were very tired. We moved very slowly at first as two regts. were trying to march side by side in this narrow road and the darkness of the woods made it difficult for any of us to keep our places or know which regt. we were marching with. I fell out of the lines at 11 o'clock and rested several times. I was sleepy but couldn't sleep though I fixed a bed for myself twice, but no sleep to my eye. I trudged along and kept up with our division. When we had crossed White Oak swamp proper and the bridge that spans the stream, I turned off on the bank to rest, leaning against a pile of alder bushes that had been cut and piled for burning. Turning my back to this brush heap, I leaned against it, standing on my ft. and holding my gun in both hands stuck on the ground in front of me. This was about two o'clock in the morning and I fell asleep at once. Just before sunrise I was startled from my sweet repose by a volley of muskets and to my surprise I found myself on the picket line, as they were stationed on the south bank of this creek. The Rebel cavalry had come to this bridge and received a volley from our pickets. I saw a few of them as they galloped back on the road to the woods that had [been a battlefield] just over a few hours before. All the poor tired boys on the north of this creek were prisoners of war, [later] hurled back to Richmond to suffer and die in Rebel prison pens. I have always regarded this a marvelous escape for me.

Tuesday, August 5, 1862

Just before 3 a.m. we came to a small opening and lay down for a rest. We were just getting into a house when we were startled to our feet by a horse running loose and wildly among us. We were suspicious of an attack from the enemy and knew they must be near us. Our first thought was of an attack. Seeing our mistake we laughed & lay down again till sun rise, then continued our march, & soon came out at White Oak swamp, then filed to the left and started on another road for Malvern Hill. Our

march has been much longer by coming to the swamp, but we hoped to head off and capture some Rebs that had been reported to be on Malvern Hill. They didn't come our way but the artillery shelled the Hill and there were a number [of] Rebs captured, I didn't learn how many.

... We lay in an open field & suffered much from the intense heat. We slept tonight in a very fine dooryard. The night was clear and cool and the day was so hot.

There were quite a number of graves near this house and all over the farm. During the day the air was foul & very unpleasant to inhale, as many of those buried were not buried, they were only covered with a little loose dirt. It was gruesome to see some heads & some feet already uncovered. These were all or nearly all our dead that we could not get in time to bury, nor could we take them with us. This farm was now a sickening sight.

Wednesday, August 6

... During the day a very fine house was set afire and burned with all the fine furniture, musical instruments and a large valuable library. I couldn't learn why this house was burned, but came to the conclusion it was owned by some leading Rebel officer or some spy that had been guilty of some crime to the government.

Thursday, August 7, 1862

At 2:30 we were ordered into line silently & march to the River Road, the one we went down only 2nd to Harrison's Landing in the rain & mud. The road was dry & good now and we walked very fast, reaching our Camp at Harrison's Landing at 6 o'clock in the morning. This gave us a fine marching exercise and appetite. We were somewhat fatigued having had little rest in the last 3 nights and marched nearly 40 miles, 8 of them this morning on an empty stomach. After I had washed, eaten breakfast, & changed my clothes, I went out and bought 35 lbs. of Maple sugar in small cakes & sold it all, clearing \$8.00. I thought this a good days work.

Friday, August 8

I spent the forenoon answering letters. P.M., I invested in candies again but didn't sell it all. I loaned D.A. Embody ten dollars and Lewis Tarbell \$35.00. I was a banker for a lot of the boys and never lost a dollar I loaned them & never took a cent for the favor.

Saturday, August 9

I bought 75 lbs. of cream candy this morning & hired Wm. A. Salisbury and D.A. Embody to sell for me. . . . My sales were from 1/2 to 1/3 less than sutlers' prices. I bought from the trading boats on the river, same as the sutlers did.

Sabbath, August 10

We had preaching service in the grove to keep up the form of Godliness. These services are well attended, good interest & respect always.

Tuesday, August 12, 1862

The teams were on hand & our cooking kettles, with the commissary stores, were loaded ready to move. I was detailed on guard at Gen. Gorman's Headquarters. I

saw a barrel of whiskey sold to the officers of this brigade today in one hour & 20 minutes. No private could buy a grill of it.

When the officers were pickled in this brain crazing fluid one can't enumerate the indignities & overbearing insults would be heaped upon the rank & file, & how many blunders made in battle to loss of life & failure of leaders. In the P.M. the wagons were unloaded & sent to the river for 3 days rations for us.

Saturday, August 16

I felt rather rheumatic this morning. Made tea for breakfast in my cup. At length the division started very slowly down the river direct east through a very fine country. At 3 P.M. we were halted after a march of six miles & left for the night. I slept cold again.

Sabbath, August 17

... After starting again we marched and stopped frequently during the P.M. We passed some very large cornfields all stripped of their ears. Our wagon train and artillery and cavalry have been moving on before us, besides the thousands of infantry for the last 3 days. They have all been helping themselves, so a person had to go 1/4 of a mile into a cornfield to get an ear. Hen coops, muck pens, geese pastures and sheep folds, each in their turn were emptied and pigs without numbers were killed all along the line as there were plenty and run loose and wild in this country. Geo. B. McClellan wasn't commanding this march and there wasn't any orders against foraging & the boys improved their opportunity.

Thursday, September 4

This morning our wagon was sent to Georgetown to bring our knapsacks from the boat & I was sent with it to help. After we had the wagon loaded I stopped in Georgetown & got dinner. [I] had a likeness taken & bought butter, bologna sausage & cakes.

When I was coming back to camp I saw Gen Banks' Corps coming in & passing our camp. I stood close to the passing line looking to see my father and brother that were in the 29th Ohio Regt. of Green's brigade. I had not seen them in nearly 4 years. After two hours my Father came along & I was not sure it was him but I saw a man that resembled him & I ventured to speak to him & found my suspicions were well founded. It was a happy meeting. My brother had passed, I did not detect him. Father went with me to my Regt. & I found my brother there waiting to see me. It was a pleasant meeting for the three of us & they stayed with me all night. We lay on the cold ground, the sky for a covering. The night was pleasant & we slept well being so very tired after we quit talking, which was near midnight.

Wednesday, October 1, 1862

... At noon we were called into line to pass in review before President Lincoln. We had gone about 50 Rods when a terrible heavy thunder shower struck us & we were ordered to our tents. We made a dash for them in doublequick time. After the shower we were marched to the summit of this hill and stood in line at present arms,



"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!"

while our Commander-in-chief with Geo. B. McClellan, Sumner, and other Generals rode past us. President Lincoln was looking his best & happy at the result of the Antietam fight & his Emancipation Proclamation that had just been given to the world. Our artillery fired the usual salute, 21 guns, & we cheered lustily when he passed hat in hand.

Wednesday, October 15

We were in line before the sutlers tent at 8 o'clock and the paymaster (Maj. King) gave us our cash. I got 48 dollars & sold a watch for \$8.00 & collected \$22.00 that the boys owed me. I sent \$80 to Fred Smith of Norway for safe keeping. The commander sent out large patrols to pick up the men found out of camp to prevent drunkenness and desertion and many a poor honest boy that went out to get something to eat was picked up and kept a night at least in the guard house. We had strict orders and none of our Regt. were allowed to go out of camp for the first time since the battle of Antietam. I passed the guard on the sly & went to Bolivar & left my watch with the jeweler to have it cleaned & got back without the help of the patrol.

Thursday, October 16

There were a corps of peddlars selling watches, knives, and other things to the soldiers now while they

have the money. I swapped my revolver for a watch & sold the watch in 15 minutes for \$16.00. I bought a watch for \$3.00 & sold it for \$3.00 again. D.A. Embury made a pass & we went to Harper's Ferry. I bought a watch & got the worst of the bargain at \$7.50.

Monday, December 8 and Tuesday, December 9, 1862

The boys were busy building log houses & some of them were very good. I carried some timber to build one. . . . Hammers & axes are heard from day break till dark. I used a board for a shovel digging a cellar in my tent. I got quite tired & the orders came to stop work, as we were going to move tomorrow. This cast a gloom over us.

Wednesday, December 10

This morning dawned pleasantly & the order to move was not in evidence. Finally we became hopeful that we would not have to move & now the men resumed work on their block houses & they worked faithfully all the afternoon. I built a chimney of clay & sticks in our hut & rested poorly at night.

Thursday, December 11

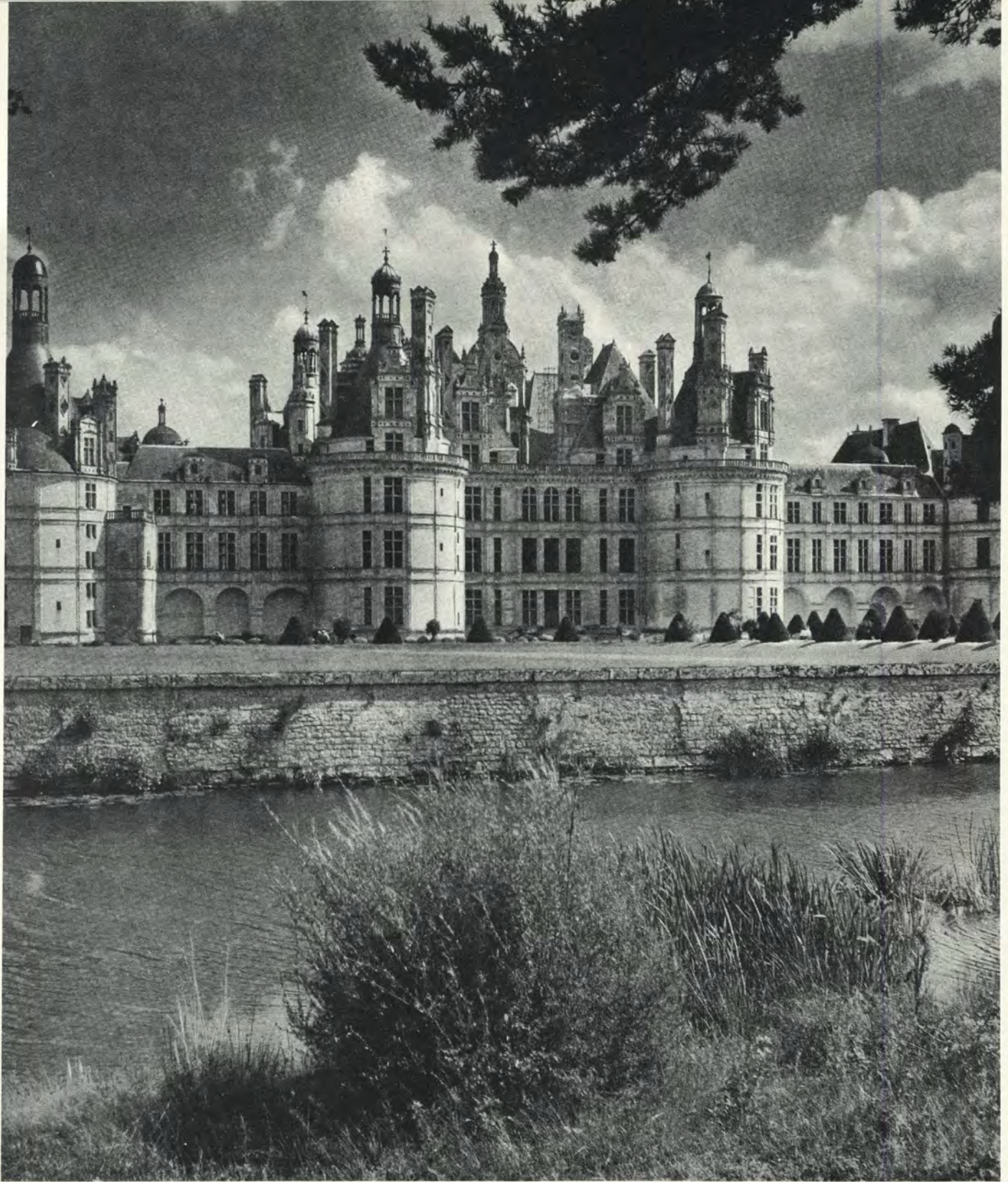
We got orders at 4 o'clock A.M. to be up & ready to move at 6 o'clock. We were ready for light marching leaving knapsacks & all extra baggage. Those that had their block houses up had to unroof them & pack the tent cloth. At 6 o'clock we were on our way to the river opposite Fredericksburg & took shelter behind a small hill & listened to the most terrible thundering of cannon we ever heard, though not the most rapid.

[No Date]

Last evening we were detailed to work all night building parapets near the river on a commanding position, and a very pretty sight presented itself across the stream which glittered with reflection of the many picket fires on either side. . . . Now the battle is on & we expect fun enough in the morning.

. . . After we had cleared the Johnnies out of this part of the town, we took shelter in a large garden at the river bank, & hadn't been there 1/2 an hour when I heard one of our boys yell & we had orders to be quiet. I went to investigate & found they had been out & brought in a bee hive & some bees as well as honey. This fellow, while taking a bite of honey in the comb, got a lively bee in his mouth that made things hot for him.

We hadn't been in this garden long when we were attacked by a strong force. This garden sloped to the river & had been divided in three level plains & at the lower end of each plain there was a sharp drop of about three ft., & we took shelter behind these banks. The bullets were well directed without difficulty but the pitch was rather low to render the melody agreeable. This lasted about 20 minutes & not a man of us hurt, then they left us. The darkness rendered our advance too perilous & we remained here till morning, except some that were out in the city getting something to eat from the houses where we had cleared the Johnnies out. We were not permitted to lie down & sleep, so our first night in Fredericksburg was very irksome & unpleasant.



134 Blossom Street

BY CLAIRE I. RAPOSA '73

T

he house on Blossom Street is the palace of my childhood. Like a queen in a neighborhood of pretenders she stands majestically above all the other houses on the street. Her present occupants, a young couple with three blond children, plan to reform her. Like Visigoths without any feeling for tradition, they will strip off her lovely blue coat in preference for rooster-red which one sees on country farm houses in popular decorating magazines. Mrs. Amaral, a veteran of the neighborhood with a professional ear for gossip, has informed us the young couple with three blond children plan to move into a bigger house as soon as possible.

Nothing is permanent, yet deep down inside I know that the house on Blossom Street has not really changed since the day we left. The immortal memories of youth still linger in the plaster walls and obscure corners of the house. Each time I walk by they seem to jump out at me like familiar ghosts. Sometimes only fractions of memories come to me. One memory is merely the fragrance of pine which carries me back to a distant Christmas.

I was perhaps five years old at the time. Yet even now, at the age of twenty, I can remember how everything looked as I went down the hallway stairs. For some unknown reason I descended each step very slowly and deliberately, as if it counted as a moment in time. I took in everything hungrily — the pine wreath on the mirror, the plastic holly woven around the stair rail and, above all, the row of French doors revealing our living room, kingdom of the Christmas tree. Although this moment was simple and brief, it often comes back to me when I think of Christmas in the old house.

The knotted pine walls in the cellar reveal their age in memories of past New Year's parties when Cousin Sharon and I staged puppet shows to entertain the adults. They were innocent affairs in an atmosphere filled with whiskey and smoke. Yet we two were grateful for the attention given by our audience, quite unaware that our *papier-mache* puppets, engaged in their love affairs, could outdo French films any day. My puppet, Marie, a diamond-studded, beauty-marked gypsy,

was the heroine — poor Marie, fated to be a coquette since there were always too many men on the stage pursuing her! Sharon's main occupation was to keep these Romeos moving about in a mad passion. One puppet in particular kept tearing off Marie's veil in the hope of catching a glimpse of her beauty. Needless to say, Marie was in shambles by the third act. Sharon and I were quite amused that such a simple, stagnant plot could be so successful with the adults.

The house had an aura of unity. It claimed the five of us: Mom, Dad, Phillip, David and myself — the baby of the family. When I think of our tribal unit, my mind travels to the kitchen, by far the place most conducive to good family discussions. It was a modest room with very little space, save for a narrow aisle between the row of blue cabinets and the round table on the opposite wall. I remember the serious problems Phillip would reveal to Mom in the midst of the confusion of preparing dinner. One day my sinus-troubled brother, after three years of college, decided to announce his life's vocation.

"Mom, I'm going into the seminary."

"What? Are you crazy?"

"No, Mom. I'm just sick of college. It gives me too many headaches. Besides, I like the Dominicans. Thomas Aquinas was quite a guy, you know."

"Now listen, Phillip. Your father and I have been saving for your education since the day you were born. Don't disappoint him, Phillip. At least finish your last year at B.C. and then you can think about the seminary. Then, if that's what you want, you can have it with my blessing. Only don't think it's going to be that wonderful, Phillip."

At this point I rallied a cry for the seminary, dreaming of a day when I could announce to someone that my brother was a "man of the cloth." Unfortunately, my opinion carried about as much weight as the parrot's in-

Continued on page 40

Claire Raposa wrote 134 Blossom Street for an assignment in Dean Alice Johnson's expository writing course.



Most of us take our social institutions for granted. We have some idea of their origin and question certain aspects of their operation, but, for the most part, we lose sight of basic functions and primary roles. Because many citizens today are challenging some operations of our government, Connecticut students in political socialization are encouraged to think about governmental purposes and the processes that lead individuals to choose one political system over another. The essay on the opposite page, part of a final exam., brings out problems being faced throughout the world and the difficulty in solving them. Before reading the diary written by Amy Cohen, the reader may wish to form his/her own answer to the original question: "You have been invited to go on a unique world tour with two people from every country in the world. You have been selected to participate in this program in connection with World Brotherhood Week. Unfortunately, while your 747 was in flight over the Pacific, the world blew up and everybody in the world was destroyed except your group which landed on a deserted Pacific Island. One of the mysterious occurrences was that when you landed you all discovered that you could speak a new language which none of you had known before. After a short time on the island you find that you have been put in charge of the Bureau of Political Socialization in order to establish a viable political system on the island. How would you go about accomplishing this task? Your answer should be directed toward the question of establishing and maintaining a viable political system with specific attention devoted to the problem of 'attitude formation' and 'allegiance' on the part of the citizenry."

Wayne R. Swanson
Assistant professor of government

The Private Journal of Professor Hestorney Dawson N. Prewitt

Amy B. Cohen '74

March 15, 1972 Because I am participating in a unique social, cultural and political experience, I believe it is my duty as a literate person to record important events as they occur. Yesterday the world as we knew it came to an end; a freak act of nature destroyed all human life on earth simultaneously. Plants and most animals fortunately survived. I also survived, as well as two hundred other humans, for at the time of the catastrophe we were in a 747 flying to Geneva in connection with World Brotherhood Week. Last night we were forced to land on a deserted Pacific Island and are now trying to cope with this tragedy.

There are two of us from each nation in the world — a varied group in age, education, culture and religion. Ages range from twenty-five to fifty-five with men and women about equal in number; most of us have at least a minimal amount of education. Miraculously, language barriers were overcome when, soon after landing, we discovered suddenly that we all spoke a new common language which we have named "Noitacinummoc." But while we can communicate in words, we struggle to understand each other's ideas and beliefs. The widest gaps to be bridged are cultural, religious and political differences.

March 29 We have now been on this island for two weeks. Things run smoothly for the most part, and we get along comfortably, although we remain quite aloof from one another. Each of us tends to stick with his own co-patriot and, in some cases, with those from similar backgrounds.

I suppose it is only right that I describe my background as that will certainly influence my view of things (one cannot escape one's socialization). My name is Hestorney Dawson N. Prewitt. I am forty-seven years old, American, Republican, Protestant, married, with two nearly grown children, and I live in a small town in Maryland. I received my education in the best of prep schools and Ivy League universities. I am a college professor; my field of study is political science, and I believe in democracy, free enterprise, the freedoms insured in the Bill of Rights, and the ideals of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. My ideals are American ideals — although America, along with my family and friends, no longer exists.
[Here the handwriting becomes irregular, and tear-stains dot the page.]

April 23 Last night, for the first time, we all met to discuss a type of government. There were many disagreements, for we all have our own ideas. One person proposed a pure democracy; another wanted to establish a Marxist-Leninist kind of government while a third suggested a monarchy. Nothing could be decided; it seems we will live in political anarchy.

Less sweeping decisions were agreed upon, however. Although there will be no central government, we established several autonomous bureaus. The doctors founded a Bureau of Health, the lawyers a Bureau of

Decisions, the farmers a Bureau of Agriculture, the police and soldiers a Bureau of Protection. Most of us are involved with one bureau or another. I have established a Bureau of Political Socialization, of which I appointed myself chief and for which I enlisted twenty knowledgeable assistants. We will try to explain the cultural, religious and political differences existing among us to those who have trouble accepting them. Our goal is to promote cooperation and understanding among the citizens of the island.

May 19 Almost a month has passed since the Bureau of Political Socialization was established, and, now that programs and concrete goals have been set up, it is time to explain the philosophy behind the bureau. As I have already pointed out, I am greatly attached to the political ideals of American democracy. I would like to see our little nation operate as a pure democracy with all men having an equal say in the affairs of the island. The majority shall rule, but minorities shall be protected from tyranny. All men shall have equal economic, social and political rights. Ideally, we should have a Madisonian-populist type of democracy.

Yet, as my great-grandfather, Robert Dahl, said, one must have certain social prerequisites in order for this type of system to operate successfully in the real world. Great-grandfather declared that, when people do not believe in the norms and values of democracy, the system cannot work. On this island, attachment to values that existed in my homeland is lacking; therefore, it is my intention to socialize these people for democracy. They will be taught to believe in democratic norms so that democracy can succeed here. The task I have set up for my bureau is a difficult one, for these people have such differing "political selves."

Our immediate goal is to encourage allegiance to the island. Old patriotic feelings must be eradicated and re-oriented in order to insure unity and domestic tran-



quility. Patriotism may seem unnecessary in a world with no outside threats, but it is essential if we are to guard against internal threats. Through suffering we all have been drawn together for the time being (for people with common needs and desires band together). But this common bond which has created a feeling of unity and loyalty among us, is not enough to insure true and lasting allegiance. People are still attached to their old countries and pasts.

In order to establish allegiance, the Bureau has accomplished several objectives. As my grandfather, Hestorney I, said, one of the first stages in the development of the political self is an emotional attachment to the symbols of the nation. Since we are trying to create new political selves for these people, it has been necessary to do away with emotional commitments to former symbols and to invent new ones with which people may identify. We have had to create symbols all could share. Accordingly, a flag has been designed and a motto written: "A House United Shall Not Fall." Songs, poems and legends stressing themes of togetherness are being created. In other words, we are trying to re-orient the emotional commitments of the populace.

My father, Dawson N. Prewitt, regarded an awareness of political rights and a knowledge of political structure as two facets of a politically mature person. The Bureau is now trying to re-define these two aspects. Many of our citizens come from backgrounds where they were not permitted to become truly mature politically. They were oppressed and ignorant of their rights as human beings and without knowledge of even their own political systems. On the other hand, we have among us some who want too much power for themselves; they are the former aristocrats and leaders.

The Bureau is attempting to re-educate both classes of people. We are trying to teach the former aristocrats and leaders to respect the equality of all men and to recognize the political rights of others; and we also are hoping to teach those who were formerly oppressed to have faith in their rights as human beings and the importance of participating in politics. If we succeed, our citizenry will eventually believe in some of the norms of democracy: political equality and citizen participation. Thus, direct education assumes the most important role in our program, and, as a consequence, Information Schools have been set up. My trained assistants teach political rights and privileges, and exact emotional commitments from the people.

June 17 We have now been here for over three months. Having all the necessities of life, physically we are very comfortable. Yet the island is no paradise. Things are getting tense. *World Brotherhood Week*, which never really started, is now certainly over. Prejudices previously hidden have come to the fore and are causing dangerous hostility. A social caste system, always present although not always recognized, is now obvious. Those who have had wealth and education snub those who have not. Religious, social and political differ-

ences are causing great tension. As conditions become progressively worse, I realize it is my duty as head of the Bureau of Political Socialization to improve the situation.

I finally have been forced to accept certain realities about human nature; more and more I see our people acting out of their own self-interest. And I am beginning to understand why my uncle, Robert Lane, believed that a man's political convictions are a function of his personality — that a man believes what he does in order to satisfy personal needs. It holds true for the people on this island.

Dawson N. Prewitt thought that identification with partisan groups was a basic part of the political self. His belief, however, applied to a completely different world (large, pluralistic, heterogeneous) from our present one; yet the people already have developed these identifications and undoubtedly would be unhappy without them. Whether Marxism or capitalism, freedom of the press or the divine right of monarchy — these kinds of things make them feel secure and superior and are an essential part of their separate identities. They are ties that satisfy a need here and now, just as they did previously in our former world. By retaining the old attitudes, our island people convince themselves that the old world still exists.

Unfortunately, these attachments are causing severe problems for our success as a political system. The divisiveness and hostility now existing cannot continue long without bloodshed and suffering. We live too closely to act separately.

I do not know the solution to this problem. While I still have faith in American ideals, I am beginning to realize that such ideals probably will have to wait. Stability must come first. As Chief of the Bureau of Political Socialization I have influence, but the obstacles I encounter daily often seem almost impossible to overcome. In trying to convince these people to change their attitudes, I will attempt to make use of peer-group pressure, although I am fast losing hope for success. Political socialization is a continuous process; man is the sum of everything in his past. I cannot erase completely what families, peers, and institutions have taught and socialized these people to believe — unless I take drastic action . . .

July 4 An extremely significant revelation! I have discovered how potentially powerful my position here is. I can convince anyone of anything, if I am so inclined, and can persuade him that it is for his own good. In a

TEXTBOOKS

- Dawson, William, and Prewitt, Kenneth. *Political Socialization*. Boston: Little Brown, 1969.
Lane, Robert. *Political Thinking and Consciousness*. New York: Markham, 1970.
Dahl, Robert. *A Preface to Democratic Theory*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1956.
Hess, Robert and Terney, Judith. *The Development of Political Attitudes in Children*. New York: Doubleday, 1967.

sense, my job is to control people's minds (to encourage cooperation and understanding) — a noble goal which I accept.

Compliance to law is essential in maintaining a stable political system. In their old countries our citizens were socialized to obey laws, and so I have decided that one way of solving problems here is to establish and strictly enforce certain laws and regulations. I know the Bureau of Protection will cooperate, for they all were right-wingers in the old world.

I must do this for the good of all.

July 14 It is done. In ten days I have made myself dictator. Starting gradually with mild regulations, I now control the island. All my laws have been rationalized as safeguards against chaos and war, as laws that insure public safety and happiness.

One of my first positive actions was creating an ordinance forbidding anyone to speak his native tongue; all now use only Noitacinummoc. I rationalized this by saying that the use of many languages raises a divisive barrier, whereas a common tongue unites a nation. The people accepted this reasoning. Soon after, I introduced laws abolishing churches, for having many denominations had been a source of much hostility. It was against the grain of my American ideals to do so, but I knew it was necessary for the good of the state. I also have initiated laws prohibiting the wearing or saying of anything that reveals either past nationality, religion or former socio-economic class.

At first I tried to do away with racial and other prejudices through education and peer-group pressure. Then I recognized that little was being accomplished toward eliminating the people's uncompromising attitudes. Although laws cannot transform attitudes, they can change behavior, and these people must be forced to change. Perhaps, eventually, attitudes will change as well. We now have many laws with this goal in mind: people are not permitted to congregate in small groups (either in living situations or socially); conversation about one's past is prohibited; all souvenirs, photographs and books must be destroyed, etc.

Anyone disobeying these laws is punished severely. I have taught the people to love and trust me, and they do, for I am a benevolent despot.

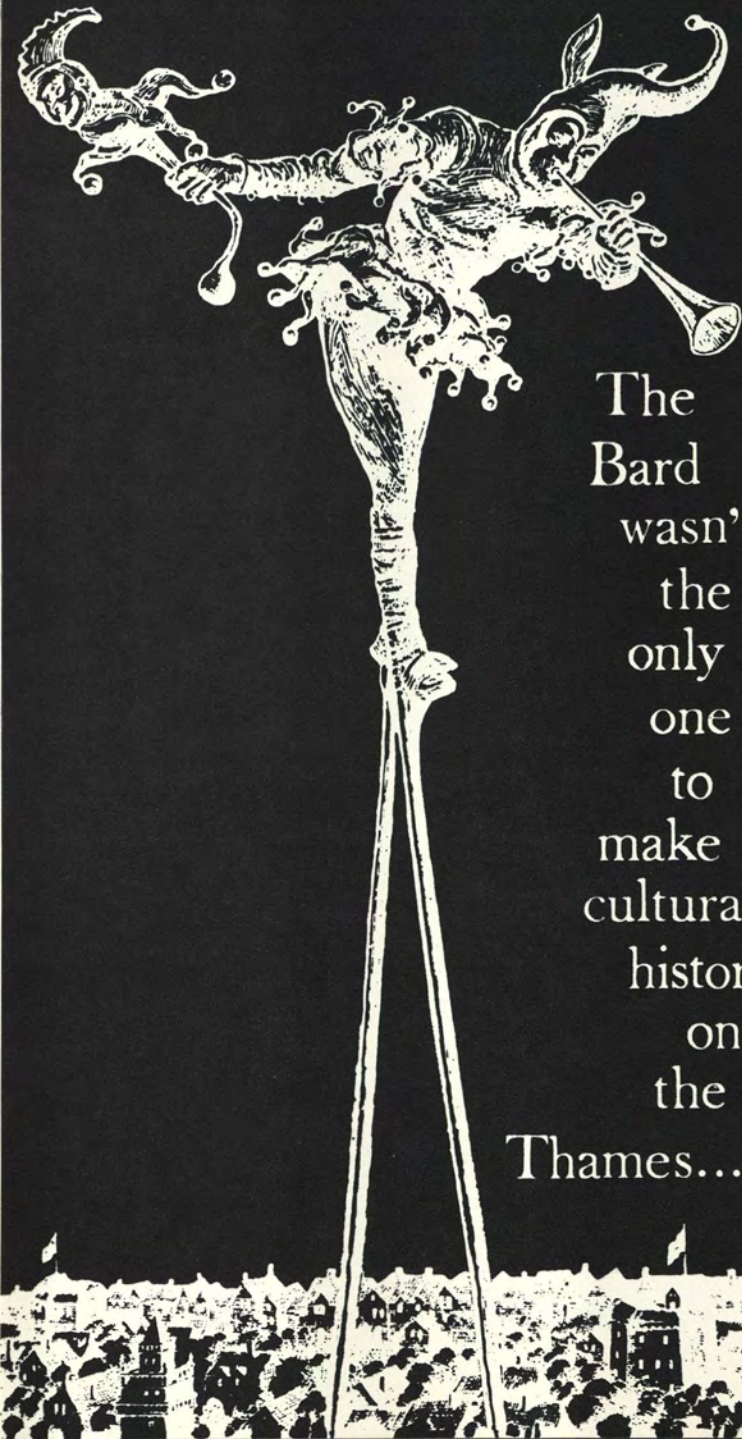
September 16 Today is a historical date for our island. Our first native child was born. Looking around at the kind of world in which this child will live, I feel very hopeful. Our new country is a vast improvement over the old with everyone much happier than before. People never know what they want; they must be shown, and I have shown them. I have socialized them to act completely content and completely alike. Though diversity may be dead and freedom gone, our world is a better place to live in. Ignorance is bliss — if only Thomas Jefferson had known that!

I have learned another important lesson. My father, Dawson N. Prewitt, once said that political socialization is the substance that transforms and creates political culture. Without realizing the full significance of his statement, he conceived of political socialization as a somewhat organic, gradual process. However, I have learned that while socialization may operate slowly it can also operate very rapidly. In a totalitarian state it is possible for people to be socialized at an accelerated rate and in an intensified atmosphere. I know the changes that have taken place so far among the people are only surface changes in behavior, but at least we are saved for now. Changes in attitude will follow, for people must believe that what they are forced to do is what they want to do, and that it is for their own good.

Thus, I can say that, through my rapid program of political socialization, the world will endure and the child born today will grow up peacefully. Perhaps in forty years, after two generations and after this period in the Wilderness, we will be ready to enter the Promised Land of democracy. When thoroughly cleansed of our differences, maybe we can begin to work toward my original goal. Maybe then the principles of democracy will apply in the "real world."



Extending Education Act I



The
Bard
wasn't
the
only
one
to
make
cultural
history
on
the
Thames...

... the Midsummer Festival of the Arts, a first venture into extending education for alumni, made cultural history, too. Through the enthusiastic cooperation of the American Dance Festival, the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre, and a panel of stimulating celebrities, the weekend was an enormous success artistically, intellectually, and in every other way.



"Star" Judith Crist (left) of the *Today* TV show, at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre



"Star" Martha Myers, C.C. associate professor of dance and chairman of the department, dean of the American Dance Festival



"Star" Estelle Parsons '49 (left), Oscar award winner, with Pat Abrams '60, A.A. president and Cultural Weekend "Producer"



"Directors" Jane Keltie '51 (left) and Jane Gullong '67



"Star" Selma Jeanne Cohen, editor of *Dance Perspectives*



"Star" Lucas Hoving (right), dancer and choreographer, with Ellen Jacobs, publicity director of the American Dance Festival



"Stars" Marcia Siegel '54, dance critic and author of *At the Vanishing Point*, to be published this month by Saturday Review Press; and Tom Wagner, director of the Tom Wagner Renaissance Opera Company



"Star" Lee A. Jacobus (left), professor of aesthetics at the University of Connecticut

"Audience" — lunch at the O'Neill Memorial Theatre



In the Mailbox

Stimulated, Exhilarated, Delighted

After twenty-five summers of the American Dance Festival at the college, alumni were at last formally invited to share the excitement (July 28-30), and I would like to say thank you to the Alumni Association for a very special two days on campus. I might have bought a ticket to a Connecticut dance performance at any time, but, while I am a dance enthusiast, I suffer from inertia and therefore waited to be stimulated by a well-planned and packaged program of activities.

It was a weekend of many delights: the two Festival Repertory Company classic revivals, a Rudy Perez premiere, small group discussions on audience-performer interaction, band music, a four-wheel drive performance of immense communicative exuberance, a Sunday morning concert of 13-16th century music with two dancers performing at the rear of the chapel — perhaps spontaneously, perhaps programmed. It only matters that it was a serene and beautiful hour.

It was exhilarating to be in the midst of young dancers, established performers and gifted teachers. Dancers were discovered under trees doing their warming-up exercises; the dining room saw dozens of impromptu demonstrations of creative movement. The weekend was an aesthetic feast on a campus which is at its stunning, physical zenith during the summer months.

I hope this joyous experience will be offered again and again.

Joan Jacobson Kronick '46

Looking Forward to Next Year

The Cultural Weekend was much more than an opportunity to view what is going on in the arts. Anyone who attended this weekend at Connecticut was immediately drawn into the excitement and charm of dance and theatre — Martha Myers, the Eugene O'Neill experience and, of course, the Festival itself. Of equal importance was the thrill of listening to opinions from those closest to these events: critics, artists, performers. And not least was the opportunity to meet and discuss all of this with fellow alumni.

Thanks and tribute are due to those who planned the weekend. I look forward to more next year.

Miriam Goldberg Cherkas '69

A Treat

... A truly delightful weekend! The various arts provided a treat for the ears, eyes and mind. And it was so good to see the campus alive with eager and talented young people.

Dora Milenky '25

Unique Opportunity in Continuing Education

Pat Abrams, Jane Gullong and Jane Keltie are to be congratulated for planning the exciting weekend of events that comprised the Mid-summer Festival of the Arts.

Those of us who attended enjoyed a variety of artistic experiences at little cost and even less inconvenience. Not the least of these were the dance performances celebrating the 25th anniversary of the college's American Dance Festival and the opportunity to talk informally with performing artists, teachers and critics.

I have come home with a greater awareness of what is going on in the performing arts today and more cognizant of my role as a member of the audience. I sincerely hope this event will become an annual affair at Connecticut and that alumni and their families will avail themselves of this unique opportunity in continuing education.

Roldah Northup Cameron '51

Outdoing Moonlight Sing

Cultural Weekend has been the best return-to-college since graduation — 20+ years ago. Not so much a return, or reunion, as a renewal of a precious experience in learning and communicating with everyone participating and interacting with the panel and each other. I felt we were a part of the college, not observing alumni being observed, in return, by disbelieving students. The summer students and faculty were relaxed and warm in accepting us. And the campus is beautiful in the summer.

Space Odyssey booming on the hockey field and dancers swinging to Glenn Miller's *American Patrol*, as a background to our lawn seminar, outdid moonlight sing by the wall.

Artemis Blessis Ramakar '50

Encore

... Imagine yourself experiencing beauty, communication, enjoyment, excitement, learning and the sheer joy of living and you will understand why so many of us hope for another such weekend sometime in the future.

Muriel Hart '47

Each Facet was a Total Experience

To be as totally immersed in the American Dance Festival as a weekend visitor possibly can be has been one more exquisite, aesthetic experience in my life. It was a privilege to participate in the opportunity offered by the Alumni Association and a joy to be back on campus for the sole pleasure of learning. Being a ballet nut, I wanted to learn about modern dance and to find out whether or not I could be as enthusiastic about it as I am about ballet. I was and will be again.

The whole weekend was very well planned and our thanks to Pat Abrams, Jane Keltie and Jane Gullong. Each facet was a total experience in its own right, but to pick out one would be to tell about the honor of watching, meeting and talking to our dean of the School of the Dance, Martha Myers. I have come to learn that dance people are generally enthusiastic about what they do, but she is a super-enthusiast with a fun sense of humor and rapport with everyone she meets, and an excellent teacher as well.

I hope those who could not participate this year will be able to next year. It was so very exciting.

Jill Long Leinbach '56

With Thanks to All

The Cultural Weekend Committee is most grateful to Martha Myers, dean of the Dance Festival and associate pro-

Continued on page 40

ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM 1971-72

THANK YOU — the 3,466 who supported
their alma mater

THANK YOU — the 435 who responded to
"IF" by giving at least \$25 more than their
largest gift during the past five years, earn-
ing \$48,104.45 that resulted in the following:

This Year You Gave \$310,538.40

Last Year You Gave \$263,188.97

Individual Contributions	\$275,398.63
Matching Gifts	10,769.75
Class, Club, Special & Master's Gifts	24,370.02

YOUR CLASS IN REVIEW	Class	Donors	Percentage	Amount	Class	Donors	Percentage	Amount
	1919	40	68.97%	\$4,860.00	1946	54	24.43%	2,155.00
	1920	33	57.90	2,228.35	1947	61	28.77	9,384.12
	1921	22	51.16	1,530.00	1948	63	29.30	3,837.00
	1922	22	55.00	7,530.00	1949	65	28.89	3,397.25
	1923	43	52.44	4,360.00	1950	78	33.19	8,217.00
	1924	59	69.41	7,448.00	1951	74	39.78	8,973.13
	1925	37	45.68	2,932.00	1952	67	29.00	8,211.44
	1926	42	53.85	2,055.40	1953	72	34.45	7,420.37
	1927	62	55.86	6,271.00	1954	71	34.98	2,680.00
	1928	76	55.88	4,260.00	1955	70	33.02	5,755.00
	1929	45	40.91	2,722.00	1956	95	40.60	2,610.00
	1930	46	41.07	4,668.00	1957	98	44.95	11,642.25
	1931	57	42.86	4,720.00	1958	48	22.75	4,831.00
	1932	47	35.34	13,700.00	1959	69	29.49	3,609.00
	1933	50	46.30	1,765.00	1960	81	35.53	24,987.91
	1934	57	42.36	2,975.00	1961	71	31.70	1,631.00
	1935	43	37.80	2,547.44	1962	85	31.72	2,760.00
	1936	57	37.25	9,096.26	1963	86	26.46	2,012.80
	1937	47	31.13	11,760.00	1964	89	28.90	1,910.00
	1938	58	35.37	4,114.50	1965	103	29.39	1,490.08
	1939	54	32.53	10,545.58	1966	101	23.49	3,031.74
	1940	51	26.29	6,512.56	1967	92	23.08	2,362.00
	1941	82	42.71	18,982.50	1968	107	23.88	2,446.50
	1942	74	35.24	9,655.26	1969	99	24.94	2,003.50
	1943	79	42.02	6,522.37	1970	87	20.23	2,880.18
	1944	64	33.51	3,198.00	1971	52	12.38	710.07
	1945	76	34.86	9,262.00	1972	(1)		50.00

TOP TEN CLASSES IN PERCENTAGE	1924	69.41%	1922	55.00%
	1919	68.97	1926	53.85
	1920	57.90	1923	52.44
	1928	55.88	1921	51.16
	1927	55.86	1933	46.30

TOP TEN CLASSES IN AMOUNT	1960	\$24,987.91	1939	\$10,545.58
	1941	18,982.50	1942	9,655.26
	1932	13,700.00	1947	9,384.12
	1937	11,760.00	1945	9,262.00
	1957	11,642.25	1936	9,096.26

Class Notes

19 "And now we are four" runs the song written 50 years ago to welcome '22 to CC, "probably one of the most important classes that ever came because they made it a proper 4 class college family—for the first time" (to quote '19's president **Marenda Prentis**, presenting our class gift to '22, a Webster's dictionary, mounted on a revolving stand, installed and already in use in the Art Dept.) There were five '19ers on campus May 19-21, six from '20 and two from '21. We were: **Luna Ackley Colver** from Groton, Prent from Boston, **Virginia Rose** from Waterford, I from N. J. and **Winona Young** from Mansfield Center. Phone calls brought together three more local classmates unable to attend: **Esther Barnes Cottrell** in Mystic, home from hospitalization; **Sadie Colt Benjamin**; and **Polly Christie**. Though rain dampened Sat. programs, commencement Sun. was glorious and, though too early for laurel, visitors revelled in the magnificent dogwood and azaleas. On campus was Jane Coulter Mertz '47, daughter of **Evelyn Bitgood Coulter**, back for her 25th. Evelyn was home (Port Washington, N. Y.) with Jane's teenage daughters. An April visit to Washington, D.C. found Prent lunching with **Helen Cannon Cronin** and her husband. Helen's sister Dorothy '26 lives in Washington, D.C. In March Prent saw **Madeleine Dray Kepes**' son, Dr. Joseph Kepes, a specialist in plastic and reconstructive surgery and surgery of the hand. He and his family live near Rochester, N.Y. Madeleine's husband Joseph Sr. lives alone in Laconia, N.H. where his grandchildren visit him. **Ruth Trail McClellan** spent a winter vacation in Hawaii. Two of her grandchildren are freshmen in college, a third is one of 460 young musicians to go to Europe on an "American Youth in Concert" tour eight cities abroad plus concerts in Carnegie Hall and Washington, D.C. One grandson is in the army. **Marion Kofsky Harris** wrote of a visit with **Lillian Shadd Elliott** in Pasadena. "A stunning woman who belies our age, Lil and her charming housemate, the retired dean of Occidental College, gave me a royal tour of Pasadena including the Huntington Library. The Class of 1937 of Elmira College invited Frank and me to be guests at their 35th reunion. I was shocked and saddened to read of **Dorothy Dart's** death. While in Washington I used to take her to Conn. College Club meetings. She held a very interesting job with the Library of Congress after her work with the Carnegie Foundation ended."

Correspondent: Mrs. Enos Comstock (Juline Warner), 176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J. 07605

21 **Laura Dickinson Swift** spent some time in Florida last winter. Her granddaughter enters the Univ. of Conn. in the fall where her grandson is in the College of Architecture. For the past year Laura studied pre-Columbian Indians and finds research very interesting. She plans to be at their N.H. cottage for the summer. **Marion Lyon Jones** enjoys the good climate of Fla. and is off to Ill. for a short visit. **Charlotte Hall Holton** and husband are involved in church work, bridge groups, a good deal of golf and some gardening. In the fall they plan a Mediterranean cruise, with stops in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Russia, Roumania and Yugoslavia. Their son received a Fulbright exchange grant for a year in England and they

IN MEMORIAM

Marion Boughton Dillon	'21
Lydia Jane Marvin Moody	'21
Elizabeth McDougall Palmer	'24
Doris M. Strong	'24
Lavinia Scarlett Orr	'26
Eleanor Pendleton Hancock	'28
Gertrude S. Butler	'32
Helen Wallis Christensen	'33
Adele Francis Toye	'35
Helene Feldman Jacobson	'39
Elizabeth Smith Jay	'42
Louise Keddie Constantine	'56
Terry Olson Ziegler	'62
Fanchon Condon	'63

hope to see him in London. **Harriette Johnson Lynn** and her sister took a chartered bus tour to 20 states in April. **Roberta Newton Blanchard** returned for Alumni weekend. '21 gave the Class of '22 four books to be placed in the browsing room of the library. Bobby had one of her granddaughters, Susie Inches, with her to look at the college. **Margaret Jacobson Cusick** plans a Mediterranean cruise in Aug. visiting Spain, the Riviera and Italy. In the fall at the New School in N.Y., she will be chairman of a new group, Writers' Workshop, a class for retired professionals. This June **Helen Rich Baldwin's** oldest granddaughter graduates from Potomac School and will finish at Madeira. Son Truxtun, in Europe with an Army group attending meetings at NATO hdqs. in Brussels and at Toulouse where the Concorde SST airplane is being built, graduates from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces with a master's degree. **Eleanor Haasis** continues operation of a small commercial green house which she conducted with her brother with whom she lived in Aiken. She is garden club president, AAUW 2nd v.p. and secretary for the committee of the day camp for handicapped children. **Ella McCollum Vahlteich** is able to walk a bit with a cane and hopes to summer in Vt. Her broken hip has incapacitated her for a year. **Olive Littlehales Corbin** spent a week in Washington, D.C. as delegate to the DAR convention. She has done a few dramatic readings, has been to Fla. and she and her husband plan to go to Alaska in Aug. Their son is in the theatre in N.Y. **Dorothy Wulf Weatherhead** just returned from a trip to Morocco, the Canary Is., and Portugal. **Laura Batchelder Sharp** was too busy with the end of school details, to get away for reunion last year. She is chairman of the Language Training Dept. at Rectory School in Pomfret (a nomenclature for work with dyslexic students) and is educational director of Waya-Awi Summer School Camp. Each year for the past six, during Easter vacation, Batch has visited her sister "Big Batch" '19 in Rome. This year they revisited Istanbul, Turkey, went along the Bosphorus, drove through the mountains to Ephesus. Christmas vacations Batch has spent with her son. **Lydia Marvin Moody** has been in the Chesterfield Convalescent Hospital off and on for 2½ years. In 1970 she had a pacemaker put in and 6 months later had her left leg amputated. Since then she has returned three times for various

Marion Vibert Clark '24

(Mrs. Huber Clark)

East Main Street

Stockbridge, Mass. 01262

heart pacemakers. She spends her time in a wheel chair but sounded cheerful and happy in her letter. **Dorothy Pryde** and **Bobby Newton Blanchard** were the only two from our class back for '22's 50th reunion. Sunday after Dot stopped to see Lydia, and said it was a pleasure to visit with her.

The class extends its sympathy to **Eleanor Haasis** whose brother died last March and to **Dorothy Gregson Slocum** on the loss of her son last winter.

Correspondent: Mrs. Alfred Chalmers (Anna Mae Brazos), Box 313, Rte 4, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739.

22 RAIN!!—what else for 1922, even for our 50th reunion! 12 of our 28 members renewed acquaintance and enjoyed the weekend. **Gertrude Traurig** and **Amy Peck Yale** arrived early and were met by **Lucy McDannel** and **Augusta O'Sullivan** in the Alumni Lounge in Sykes Alumni Center. **Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo** came by car, as did **Helen Merritt** and her brother Irving. **Elizabeth Merrill Blake** and **Marjorie Smith** came by bus. **Mildred Duncan** came the farthest, all the way from St. Louis. Some of us met **Blanche Finley** at the train—late as usual—and **Marenda Prentis** '19 who came in at the same time. **Constance Hill Hathaway** drove in and completed our 12 at the special table at dinner. Our class meeting Saturday was held in the Arts Center. We voted to add enough to our AAGP gift of \$6528.69 to make a class gift of \$7500. New officers for '22 are: president, **Lucy McDannel**; vice president, **Gertrude Traurig**; secretary, **Augusta O'Sullivan**; and treasurer, **Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo**. Our AAGP had been increased by a gift from the Meriden-Wallingford (Conn.) College Club in memory of **Catherine McCarthy**, in whose memory they also give yearly a Conn. College book award to the outstanding junior girl in each of the high schools of Meriden, Wallingford and Cheshire. We all went to the Alumni meeting in Dana Hall where class gifts were presented and awards made. Receiving the Agnes Leahy awards were **Amy Peck Yale**, **Juline Warner** '19 and **Mary Anna Lemon Meyer** '42. Gifts were presented to '22 by the first three classes, who were at CC when we came to complete a four class college. **Marenda Prentis** '19 presented a Webster's dictionary on a revolving stand, already in use at the Arts Center. For 1920 **Mildred Howard** gave in our name money to the Archives which will have a special room in the library for preserving memorabilia of the college under the direction of **Gertrude Noyes** '25 and **Miss Brett**. Acting for '21 **Roberta Newton Blanchard** presented five books, three of which are already in the library: one on Egyptian architecture, one on birds, and one on Russia. At the continuation of class meeting news from members not able to be with us was read. **Mary Damerel** planned to come but last minute business affairs prevented. **Alice Hagar Schoffstall** had pressing problems of house care and renting that kept her at home. **Ann Slade Frey's** Janet was coming to visit and two grandchildren were graduating. **Claudine Smith Hane** and **Elmer** are getting ready for their Golden Wedding with family coming home. **Jessica Williams Buck's** family were to be with her for the dedication of a window in their church in memory of her husband. **Ruby Tracy Wegman** is in a nursing home in

Wethersfield. **Jeannette Sperry Thompson** was not well enough to come. **M.P. Taylor Beadle** was recuperating from a recent emergency appendectomy. **Marjorie Wells Lybolt** wrote of recently attending the christening of the daughter of the minister of the Chinese Baptist Church. **Mollie Kenig Silversmith** had recently been in Israel. **Blanche Finley** got home from Paris in time to come to reunion.) Sat. afternoon 6 of us toured the campus and then went down to see **Anne Graham** who lives near the beach and is house-bound. Several members of '19, '20 and '21 had lunch with us in Jane Addams House where we lived for the weekend. **Mary Thomson Shepard's** daughter **Nellie** brought Mary down for the luncheon. **Helen Merritt** gave each a memento of the occasion. Our banquet was in Jane Addams House and our near-classmates and officers of the Alumni Ass'n were with us.

The sun shone brightly for commencement on the green in front of Fanning Sun. morning. The processional with the laurel chain was a moving sight and the ceremonies very impressive. The memorial service in the chapel was beautiful, with organ, viola and a lovely soprano, all alumnae, a fitting finish to our 50th reunion, followed only by good-byes and promises to meet again soon.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn. 06540; Miss Marjorie E. Smith, 537 Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906

25 Olive Brooke Robotham has 4 grandchildren ranging from kindergarten to 7th grade. 3 are in Germany for 2 years while Olive's son does a job for IBM. Finding herself without a driver, Olive obtained her first motor vehicle license this year. Concerts and her greenhouse keep her busy. **Adele Knecht Sullivan** in Springfield contentedly spends much time with her family in her retirement. The grandchildren live nearby. For **Margaret Meredith Littlefield** "life seems to have simmered down to spending winters in Naples, Fla. and the rest of the time in Conn. doing what everybody else does, a little boating, a little golfing and a little bridging." Having both children nearby is a joy. **Marian Walp Bisbee** lives in Fla., spending many hours painting greeting cards with flowers and birds. Her special medium is watercolor but she experiments with oil and pastels. Fla. also brings out the creative in **Margery Field Winch** who has "finally had a story printed in a magazine and book." She sings in a choral group, paints, "putters in ceramics", has had roles in two plays, was a "Briney Babe Rockette" in last year's musical, plays duplicate bridge, gives health lectures and follows them by swimming and hiking almost every day. In the summer she visits her daughter in Huntington, Mass. **Virginia Lutzenkirchen** lives in Chicago and works part time at a bank, but found time last Sept. to fall in love with Europe. **Marion Lowell Jenkins** spent a month at Christmas in Guadalajara and usually summers in the N.M. mountains. This year she anticipates fjords and smorgasbords in Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Correspondent: Miss Dorothy Kilbourn, 84 Forest St., Hartford, Conn. 06105

27 Elizabeth (Lib) Fowler Coxe: "Last winter George and I had our bags packed for a South America cruise when a pneumonia bug hit me. So hospitals and recuperation, but all better now. Anyway, George got out his 60th mystery novel in Feb., *Woman With a Gun*." **Esther Hunt Peacock:** "We're back at our beach house in Del., and Larry is clamming bayside—We expect to stay here through Nov. and celebrate Thanksgiving family-style. We both retired from teaching but return to Baltimore for

committee meetings and shows. We saw our 3 grand-daughters in the school performance of *My Fair Lady*. Beth graduated in June and was accepted at Duke and Brown; she chose Brown." A ranch in Ariz. was the scene of adventure and mishap for **Eleanor (Nubs) Vernon** when she and an Audubon group went to Tucson to study desert ecology. Nubs broke the head off her tripod, smashed her eye-glasses and dropped her binoculars, but managed to get some award-winning slides including one of a venomous scorpion. **Margaret (Peggy) Batties Barber** moved to N.M. and was welcomed to the state by **Dorothy (Red) Harris Clark**, who thinks "it's too darn bad that Peg and I live 350 miles apart." **Frances Andrews Leete** spent this summer on Leete Island, Conn. "My favorite pastime," she reports, "is oil painting. I find it increasingly enjoyable." She and Ed visited **Mildred Dunham Smith** and Earl in Fla. "Mil is just the same under a becoming sun-tan, lots of fun." **Margaret Rich Raley:** "Most of our activities are centered at the Country Club. I am now a golf addict. But being on the board of directors of our 'co-op' provides exciting new experiences! Recently Bill and I spent an evening with Gordon and Winifred Maynard Wright, Ed and Miriam Addis Wooding, Dexter and Ruth Hitchcock Walcott. I must say we all looked healthy and happy—and ready for our 50th at 'co-ed' CC." **Mary Morton Funnell** enjoyed a spring spree overseas. **Amy Ferguson Crouch** and Irvin, whose 2 daughters graduated from CC in the 50's, expect to sail to the North Cape soon. **Louis Penny Stephenson** and Don just returned from Scandinavia. Loie is working on World Fellowships for the YWCA. **Mary Storer Brooks** and Bob spent the past 6 months in India, Morocco, Algiers and Greece studying cave drawings in those countries. Having completed her three 2-year terms of office as publicity chairman for the National Society of N.E. Women, the Women's Club and the church, your correspondent hopped over to jolly olde England for the month of July.

Correspondent: Mrs. L. Bartlett Gatchell (Constance Noble), 6 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043

29 Helen Stephenson White writes from NYC that her husband is semi-retired but continues as a "lively limited" partner of F. S. Smithers. Their daughter, Allison Dimond, also in NY, was married two years ago and works for NEWSWEEK as a senior editorial assistant. Son David is with the First Nat'l City Bank and, Cleveland Stuart Jr., is an architect in Hanover, N.H. Helen and her husband spend summers at West Falmouth, Mass., in a house designed by their architect son. **Elizabeth Williams Morton** proudly announces the birth of her first grandchild, Elizabeth Jane Moody, on Mar. 19. After living in Vt. for 20 years, **Gladys Spear Albrecht** and Lewis retired to the seacoast village of Blue Hill, Me. where Lewis, an organic gardener, raises prize vegetables and berries. In Vt. Gladys taught school for 2 years and for 7 yrs. was secretary and receptionist to a surgeon. Their daughter, Marilyn, attended Northampton (Mass.) Commercial College and is married. Both sons graduated from the Univ. of Vt. The older, Ronald, a major, USAF, his wife and 3 daughters live in New Mexico. Gladys and Lewis spent a month with them last fall. Eugene has a Ph. D. in biology (cancer research) from Rutgers and will teach and continue his research at Purdue beginning this fall. **Grace (Beth) Houston Murch** and Alanson retire in June 1972. Beth, an elementary school music teacher, has no definite plans but hopes "to do the myriad things I've not had time to do in the past 16 years." In July Beth and Al had a trip through the American and Canadian Rockies. This past April they were given a 40th wedding anniversary reception by their two

daughters. **Lillian Ottenheimer Spencer** recently spent several weeks in Calif. and Hawaii. When **Gertrude Reaske Bliss** flew to Boston recently to see her "Doctor Son", she called Lil but they were unable to get together. Gertrude's husband retired from the Harvard Business School and he and Gertrude now live in Angwin, Calif. **Faith Grant Brown** and Jim spend winters in their Fla. home at Winter Park and summers at home in Pittsburgh with most weekends in the near by mountains. As Jim is partially retired, they have time for travel and last fall went to Austria and Switzerland. Faith's son David, assoc. prof. of solid state physics at Rutgers, lives in Somerset, N.J. with his wife and 4-year old son. Susan, one of the twin daughters, is doing research in biology at Rockefeller Univ. in NYC and Jane, the other twin, her surgeon husband Joseph Twichell and 3 children live in a newly-acquired old home in Winchester, Mass. Ann, the youngest daughter, and her husband Jim Orr own a 1790 house in Groton Mass. **Verne Hall** is retiring after 25 years as head of the History Dept. at Kingswood-Oxford, West Hartford. She will live in Hamburg, Conn. A two weeks' visit with friends in Sun City, Calif. this spring was a welcome change for **Ruth Dudley**. Upon her return home she went back to work for a few weeks to help during a rush period in the office of the county treasurer. She also had the new and interesting experience of being on Grand Jury duty for a week. **Catharine (Speedie) Greer** attended the services in Washington, D.C. for Dennis, older son of Jerry and **Eleanor (Chili) Fahey Reilly**, who died Mar. 21. Jerry was recently appointed by Pres. Nixon to the newly formed Court of Appeals. While in Washington, Speedie stayed with Debbie Currier '28 and saw **Frances Tillinghast** who looked forward to going abroad soon. Speedie continues to keep busy as director of personnel at L. L. Berger's, Buffalo, "now five stores and two boutiques". She loves her work but finds that it has presented new and complex problems the past few years.

The class extends sincere sympathy to Jerry and **Eleanor Fahey Reilly** on the death of their son Dennis.

Correspondent: Mrs. Arnold W. Katt (Esther Stone), 104 Argyle Ave., West Hartford, Conn. 06107

31 Married: Kathryn Bowman Nock to Jay J. Thompson, Nov. 3, '71. Attendants were Kay's daughter and Dr. Jay, the groom's son.

Harriette Bahney Wylie's husband retired as commandant of First Naval District. New home is complete with swimming pool. Son Peter is in Athens as Naval lawyer. Lt. Comdr. daughter earned an M.S. at Tufts Fletcher School. **Dorothy Birdsey Manning's** youngest daughter has a B.S. in nursing from Northeastern Univ. in Boston. **Anna Cofrances Guida** visited daughter Martha Young '61 in Gaeta, Italy, where son-in-law is chief engineer on S.S. Springfield with 6th Fleet. To greet third grandchild Mar. 8 Ann repeated the trip. **Katherine Dunlap Marsh** left a secretarial job to tend 90 year mother and son. Before settling she travelled to Fla., Bermuda, Jamaica, Haiti, Nassau, Caracas, Europe, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. **Anne Ebsen Buckley** is grandaunt to twin brother's granddaughter. She frequently sees Marge Ebsen Boehler '26. and Maddie Smith Gibson '26. **Margaret Fitzmaurice Colloty** saw C. B. Rice and brother, **Dorothy Rose Griswold** and Harlan at Melicent (Billie) Wilcox Buckingham's in Heritage Village. Mockie's Susan has 2 sons and Beth works for a Boston management consultant firm. **Dorcas Freeman Wesson's** one bachelor is a junior at St. Lawrence Univ. 4 married children provide 9 grandchildren. Active in American College of Surgeons, her husband takes Ducky on annual trips: last one to Morocco, Spain and Portugal; present one to New Zealand and the

Orient. **Grace Gardiner Manning** teaches earth science until daughter completes studies at Univ. of Conn. Older daughter with M.S. is employed by Juvenile Court, Springfield, Mass. Grace enjoyed an inland cruise to the Saguenay. **Esther Green Schechter** spent 2 months in Europe and saw Israel for the first time. **Jane Haines Bill's** husband retired from National Park Service. An unrelaxed retiree, he became general manager of L.I. State Parks. They moved to an old house with 7 baths "ho-hum". Trips include Virgin Is., Tucson and Washington state to see one granddaughter. **Alice Hangen** enjoyed a Puerto Rico trip. She is grandaunt to nephew's two girls. **Elizabeth Hendrickson Matlack**, grandmother of 9, accompanied Bob to a technical conference in England and on to Scandinavia. In Calif. he was elected president of Nat'l Ass'n of Exhibition Managers. On to Hawaii. Between trips Betty volunteers at hospital and church. **Mary Innet Jennings** wintered in Barbados and summered in Quebec City, staying home while husband made a hasty flight to London, Munich and back. **Alice Kindler**, **C. B. Rice** and Peg Bristol Carleton '29 shared an annual trip "birding" in Mass. **Jeannette La-Marche De Wolfe**, after a Caribbean cruise, took two sons and wives to England and Scotland for the British Open. **Elizabeth Metzger Barbieri's** prolific four have delighted her with 11 grandchildren. Liz serves on fact finding council for phys. ed., corrective reading and librarians and joins husband on out-of-town trips. **Vivien Noble Wakeman**, while new home was under construction in wildlife sanctuary, took off with Dave for South Seas, Australia, aborigine country in New Guinea highlands (more primitive than Africa), winding up in Hawaii to rest after 6 weeks. New swimming pool is for use of 9 grandchildren. **Margaret Osborn Shelby** and husband raise plants in small greenhouse for 7th year. Both teach on half time basis. Daughter is assistant head nurse at intensive care unit of New Haven Hospital. **Wilhelmina (Billie) Brown Seyfried** glows with 4 grandsons.

Our sympathy is extended to **Mary Louise Holley Spangler** for the loss of her father, to **Alice Hangen** for that of her mother, to **Anne Ebsen Buckley** for her mother's passing.

Correspondent: Mrs. E. A. N. Seyfried (Wilhelmina A. Brown), 37 South Main St., Nazareth, Penn. 18064 Mrs. R. D. Spangler (Mary Louise Holley) 810 So. High St., Westchester, Pa. 19380

33 Margaret Ray Stewart's husband is with Rand McNally and going to London shortly. They've been to Bermuda. Son Jay, wife and grandson live nearby in Glenview. Other son is in public relations in Waukegan. **Jessie Wachenheim Burack** and **Helen Peasley Comber** ran into each other at Christmas time, had lunch and met each other's grandchildren. Helen's daughter is at Pease Air Force Base, Jessie's at Portsmouth Navy Yard. They met again in May to help their daughters out—all this after not seeing each other for 20 years. Jessie goes for cats, dogs and sailboats. She gardens, plays tennis, takes care of a 95-year-old father and sails a sunfish. Last year she built an 8-12' raft to use as a dock and her male neighbors launched it for everyone to use. She snorkled with *Sea Lions* in the Galapagos Islands last year. She's become a Windjammer enthusiast. **Dorothy Stokes** said she liked to see me on TV. I hope she saw me as Alexandra with Johnnie Carson as SHTICK-LESS, a spoof on the Nicholas and Alexandra film. A harrowing experience to put it mildly, and me in a blonde wig! **Martha Sulman Ribner** is grandmother to two lovely girls, had done substitute teaching, is now representing the Mackle Bros (Florida developers) of Marco Island. She is in charge of New London County, selling land and homes in Fla. Her hobby? She



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spent 9 days in Bermuda at a duplicate bridge tournament in Jan., still exchanges birthday gifts with **Alice Gordon Washton** and **Sophie Gordon Coyne**. **Grace Stephens**, always a worker for CC is still keeping up her end. As **Dorothy Tomkinson Fairbank's** husband Bob is retired, they spend a good deal of time at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Son Jonathan is a radiologist. They have one granddaughter. Their daughter Mimi has a master's in art history. Tris and Lee Coffin's son Alexander Secrist Coffin makes 8 grandchildren for us. **Jane Griswold Holmes** is making a magnificent recovery from a serious illness.

Correspondent: Mrs. Dean Coffin (Winifred DeForest), 416 West Brown St., Birmingham, Mich. 48009

35 Elizabeth (Beth) W. Sawyer retires from teaching after a distinguished career spanning 37 years and will sojourn in N.H. **Lois Smith MacGlehan** and Neal are proud grandparents of Nancy, born to daughter Judy. **Mabel Spencer Hajek**, after two years away from outside work, resumed part time work with the Higginan Probate Judge. Previously Mabel worked in a law office for 5 years. **Mary Spooner Hays** is Building and Residence Director of the Cleveland YWCA. Son John, married to an Argentinean girl and father of 2 children, is treasurer for Chrysler, Argentine, and lives in Buenos Aires. Mary spent Dec. with him, touring 3000 miles of Argentine. Daughter Emily '64 lives in London with her architect-husband and 2-year-old son Willett. Another daughter is in retailing, East Lansing, Mich. **Barbara (Babs) Stott Tolman** spent two months in Sarasota with Hank, retired. While there the Tolmans saw a great deal of Tom and **Ruth Fordyce McKeown**, Dan and **Katherine Woodward Curtiss**, climaxed by a 3-day reunion with Rudy and **Martha Hickam Fink**. **Mary (Skippy) Wall McLeod** and Jack boast of 7 grandchildren. Jack and son Hugh, who is assistant vice president of a bank in Boston and has 1 son and 2 daughters, just returned from a fishing trip in the jungles of Costa Rica. Son Scott, assistant headmaster and dean at a school in Carpinteria, Calif., and father of 2 daughters, is about to complete work on his doctorate. Daughter Heather has 2 sons. **Vera Warbasse Spooner** and Willett live in the Cleveland area after 25 years in Ann Arbor, Mich. where their 3 children remain. Daughter Carol and a son are pediatricians in the Univ. Hospital. Daughter Val works while attending night school. Vera and Willett, respectively retired from councilman and ship-designing, plan to sail across the Atlantic following the trans-Atlantic race from Bermuda to Vego, Spain, and then home on their 48' sailboat "Dutchess" via Columbus' route. **Marion (Marty) Warren Rankin** and Doug are grandparents. A daughter joined the family of Jean and Charlie, a senior at the Univ. of Mo. Marty sees the Van der Leurs (**Marion White**), the Sanders (**Sabrina Burr**), and the Mortons (**Catherine Jenks**) and still sails out of Branford. **Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon** and John are moving to Heritage Village in Southbury. Son John has a daughter. Daughter Roberta is moving to Paris where the Gagnons will visit her next fall. **Katherine (Kay) Woodward Curtiss** and husband Dan are en route to their home in N.H. after a winter in Fla. **Ruth Worthington Henderson** and Jim enjoy the Chicago area. Jim, after 20 years as headmaster, is president of the Independent Schools Ass'n of the Central States, encompassing a 14 state area with 120 schools to be accredited and evaluated. Ruth and Jim had an interesting year visiting the newer schools. This summer they go by train to Calif. for 2 weeks and then to Hawaii and the Island for another 2. Gene and **Catherine Cartwright Backus** had a won-

derful trip to the West Coast, flying to San Francisco, touring the Nat'l parks and Calif. coastline, stepping over into Ariz. with its Sun City, Grand Canyon, Painted Forest and Petrified Forest and finally driving on to Gallup and Albuquerque from whence we flew home. **Ceil Silverman Grodner** returned from a tour of Israel. Ceil's 4 sons are doing well with Brian recently awarded his master's in psychology in Albuquerque; Richard a law student at the Univ. of N.M.; Robert a dental student in Washington, D.C.; and Lauren accepted at Brown Univ. for the fall term. Daughter Terri-Ellen is a high school sophomore. **Virginia (Ginny) King Carver's** daughter Anne was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell where she majored in English literature and graduated in May. **Irene Larson Gearing**, recovering from a fractured hip sustained from a fall in her kindergarten class in Feb., hopes to return to teaching in Sept. Son John graduates from high school in June and will attend Bates this fall. Daughter Ann is married and works as editorial assistant at Tucson's Kitt Peak Nat'l Observatory while her husband studies for his master's at the Univ. **Marjory Loeser Koblitz** works 3 days a week as exec. ass't with the American Jewish Committee, pioneer human relations organization. Marge and Dick approach their 36th wedding anniversary. Son Ken lives in Atlanta with Betsy and 3 boys. Daughter, Mary Ellen (Emmy) last Dec. married Ken Kramer, a research chemist with Eli Lilly in Indianapolis. **Esther Martin Snow's** husband, Bob Johnson, was stricken while president of his company in Lexington, Ky. in 1964. He died in 1969. Esther is now married to "a wonderful Mr. William M. Snow" as of last Sept. Son Bob Jr. was married in 1968 and has two handsome sons. Son Richard is a sophomore at Wash. & Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. Esther sees Johnnie and **Margaret Baylis Hrones** almost every summer. **Mary Savage Collins** works or the State Treasury Dept. in Hartford. She went on a cruise last March on a new ship, The Sea Venture, and had great fun. She also flew to Dayton, Ohio, where she lived 6 years ago and there renewed friendships. Son Tom, married a year ago, lives in Guilford, Conn. Son Bill and daughter Tara live in New York. **Priscilla Sawtelle Ehrlich** was appointed to the Governor's Task Force for Education and the Arts to try to improve the priority of the arts. Pudge has written a book on this subject. Daughter Sally and her family moved to Va. to live in the Blue Ridge Mts.

The untimely death of **Adele (Jimmie) Francis Toye** on Mar. 15, saddens all of us.

Co-correspondents: **Mrs. Thomas S. McKewen** (Ruth A. Fordyce), 205 78th St., Holmes Beach, Fla. 33510; **Mrs. Eugene S. Backus** (Catherine Ann Cartwright), 27 Halsey Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

37 **Ruth Burdsall Reed** planned a great reunion. We stayed in Mary Harkness and were greeted by Ruth with two strands of glass beads, one gold and one purple, our class colors. Only 6 of us were there for Fri. night activities: Ruth, **Marion Littlefield Fisher**, **Shirley Cohen Schragar**, **Margaret Aymar Clark**, **Betty Corrigan Daniels** and **Virginia Deuel**. We attended the "Welcome to Reunion" party before dinner in Harris refectory. Pres. Shain was very busy explaining why he looks so healthy and happy after all these "trying times." After dinner, Alumni Pres. Patricia Wertheim Abrams greeted us warmly and General Reunion Chairman Jane Muddle Funkhouser, continued the greeting with the suggestion that we read our reunion information pamphlets BEFORE returning to our home towns. We enjoyed "Focus on Connecticut College" in Pal-

mer auditorium that evening, with three different approaches on current conditions by a student, a professor, and Pres. Shain. A real New London rainy day on Sat. and we didn't have our rubber boots! **Katherine Kirchner Grubb** and **Dorothy Chalker Sauer** arrived in the morning to stay overnight and **Dorothy Fuller Higgins** and **Bernice Parker Kenney** joined us for lunch in Freeman House. Sat. morning at Dana Hall in Cummings Art Center, we attended the annual meeting of the Alumni Ass'n. Following this was "Focus on Alumni," participated in by a panel of 4 graduates, one of whom was **Dr. Mila Rindge**. Our dinner at Lighthouse Inn Sat. night was festive and delicious. Joining us for dinner were **Nancy Burke Leachy** (who stayed overnight), Miss Brett, **Bernice Wheeler**, **Marion Taylor Phelon** with her husband Everett, **Pearl Myland Kaufman** with husband James, **Shirley Cohen Schragar's** husband Arthur, and **Ruth Burdsall Reed's** husband Floyd. After dinner **Bunny Wheeler** showed fascinating slides of the Galapagos Islands which she visited two years ago. Our new officers until reunion in 1977 are: president, **Bernice Wheeler**; vice-president, **Betty Corrigan Daniels**; treasurer, **Katherine Kirchner Grubb**; and class correspondent, **Dorothy Chalker Sauer**. **Norma Bloom Hauserman** is our class agent. **Ruth Reed** received 31 responses to the questionnaire she sent out. In answer to questions about legalizing marijuana, 9 Yes, 21 No, 1 Undecided; legalizing abortion, 30 Yes, 1 No; favoring the pill 28 Yes, 2 No, 1 Undecided; commencement and reunion the same weekend, 9 Yes, 14 No, 8 Undecided. In response to "Would you encourage your child to go to C.C.," **Martha Storek Hopmann** wrote from Germany "A tree planted by the rivers of water flourishes despite the storm of decades, and its shade continues to strengthen the spirit and supply nourishment to the mind."

Frances Wallis Sanford's daughter Marcia married Raymond G. Wilkins last Oct. Fran and her husband moved to N.H. May 1. **Dorothy Fuller Higgins** substitute teaches in Norwalk elementary schools. Dot's church work, house and garden consume the rest of her time. She has one grandson, Eric Cutmore. **Norma Bloom Hauserman** had two graduations this year: son Randy from Curry College and Annette from 8th grade. Norma was recently recognized in the newspaper for her devoted donation of time to tutoring (in the Newton St. school) children suffering from dyslexia, a condition which her 6 children have battled. **Louise Cook Swan** continues to teach French and Spanish in the public schools. She wanted to attend reunion but is going to start a book on American brilliant period cut glass, of which she has a large collection. **Dorothy Chalker Sauer** travelled twice to Europe in the past 4 years. She now has "two wonderful daughters-in-law." **Dorothy Baldwin** teaches junior high and is active in 2 little theater groups. Within the past year Dot traveled to Rome and Hawaii and plans for Paris this summer. She spends her spare time studying and photographing birds, bowling, gardening and handcrafts. **Jane Flannery Jackson** has been working at CC. As medical editor, she recently did a book by two surgeons detailing their first year's experience in N.Y. following legalized abortion. **Ellen Cronbach Friedman** is a school psychologist, working on a pilot program with disadvantaged children in St. Louis public schools. **Helen Whiting Miller** has 9 grandchildren. She went to Europe last year. Helen retires this year from working in the Mechanics Savings Bank in West Hartford. **Ruth Burdsall Reed's** husband retired and they are moving to Niantic. In Aug. they plan to sail their boat to Fla. and Bimini, BWI, and not return till spring. Son Warren is an electrical engineer and daughter Pat is head librarian at the Teaching School, Columbia. **Mary Stewart Bosqui** spent a spring

vacation from teaching in Bermuda. Both her daughters are college graduates and have interesting jobs. **Pearl Myland Kaufman** is busy helping her doctor husband. Their 3 sons are all following the medical profession. Pearl completed her M.A. at Columbia last June in student personnel administration. She is interested in establishing a Women's Bureau in Queens, and in publishing a guide to opportunities for continuing academic and vocational education on all levels. **Elizabeth Adams Lane** and her husband travel with camper in U.S., Canada and Europe. Their 3 children are all in graduate school. Betty works as a school librarian. She continues to study and has 59 credits beyond M.A. in library science. Spanish is now on the list, preparatory to a Spain trip. **Elizabeth Von Colditz Bassett** had to miss reunion because of her son's graduation from Denver Univ. Law School. The next week she went to Europe to sail from Copenhagen to Oslo in her brother's 37' ketch. Ditz's 3 children are married. **Marion Littlefield Fisher** is involved with Red Cross as motor service chairman and driver. Son Hutch is married and lives and teaches in N.H. **Shirley Cohen Schragar's** daughter has completed an enthusiastic sophomore year at CC. Her son Sam is attending Univ. Miami Law School and getting married in June. Shirley's husband is retired and they live in Key Biscayne, Fla. Much tennis and sailing and loving the warmth. **Katherine Fulton** winters in the Ozarks, breeding, training and showing German short-haired pointers. Teddy summers in N. Y. state where she has a Christmas tree farm. **Rosamond Brown Hansen's** son Tom will be a freshman at CC this Sept., his main interest drama and radio work. Son Larry 14 is producer of Children's Theater of Portland, Me. Her husband Ed is professor of speech and drama at the Univ. of Me., Portland campus. **Belinda Beam** could not attend reunion because of health problems. **Margaret Ross Stephan** participates in the very active Minneapolis Alumni Club. Husband Jim is a professor in hospital administration at the Univ. of Minn. **Dorothy Harris Wellington** had to miss reunion. Their youngest daughter was graduating from junior college.

Correspondent: **Virginia Deuel**, Falls Road, West Falls, N.Y. 14170

New Correspondent: **Mrs. H. Bradford Sauer** (Dorothy Chalker), 84 Hop Brook Road, Simsbury, Conn. 06070

39 Bob and **Patricia Pope Fairbairn's** married sons made the Fairbairns twice grandparents. Their daughter is at Beaver College. Bob is leaving the life of manufacturing, going into real estate on Cape Cod, and planning to build a year round home on their waterfront property. **Marjorie Abrahams Perlman** keeps in contact with C.C. thru her sister's daughter, a member of the class of '75. Christopher, the youngest of **Elizabeth Fessenden Kenah's** children, graduated from Cornell in June '71. After graduation he spent the summer as a geology field assistant in Alaska and is now off the west coast of Africa on the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution's ATLANTIS II, recording computer survey data, "low man on the scientific totem pole but learning by the bucket." "E" and Dick live on the Potomac in a fascinating house that they "built by hand." They have two daughters, one married. From **Gwendolyn Knight Nevin**: "Having lived in the Ft. Lauderdale area for 19 years we have really watched the place grow and no longer encourage people to come here to live bringing greater density and pollution. We love it and want to preserve the landmarks and remaining open spaces." Daughter Sue with two small children lives in the area and keeps Gwen and her husband "young-in-heart grandparents." **Helena Jenks Rafferty's** great delight is two

ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM 1972-1973

Your investment in the present . . .

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more grandchildren. Sue C.C. '65 has two daughters while Steve has a son. Peg C.C. '63, married last year, bought "the old home-stead." Daughter Marti had the lead in *Tenderloin* in Hartford and in the Simsbury Light Opera show *Ruddigon*. Lee and her husband now live in an apartment. They plan their first trip to Europe, going "Autoscene" to Switzerland and Italy. **Virginia Taber McCamey** and Frank took a month's trip in April, starting with the annual meeting of the Association of Interpretive Naturalists held at the Calloway Gardens in Georgia. Following the meeting they camped in the National Forest in northwestern S.C., canoed the Okefenokee Swamp, and went birding along Outer Banks at Hatteras, N.C. Ginny is the local chapter representative in the Michigan Audubon Society. **Mary Belle Kelsey Balcom** works at Readers Digest as a computer programmer. She and Clifford took their yearly trip to Calif. last August to visit married daughter Charlene. Younger daughter Cindy was married last year and lives near the family.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of **Helene Feldman Jacobson** who passed away in February 1972.

Correspondent: Mrs. Major B. Ott (Doris Houghton), 172 Marlyn Rd., Lansdowne, Pa. 19050

41 NEWS? Not much. . . . Parents' Day saw **Mary Farrell Morse**, **Priscilla Duxbury Wescott** and **Margaret Stoecker Moseley** on campus at the end of April. "Stuie" **Shirley Stuart Fick's** husband has written *THE DANZIGER TRANSCRIPT*, not the Great American Novel, but getting close. **Elizabeth Byrne Anderson** saw the very exciting announcement in the Hartford paper about his appearance at a BOOK FAIR there. **Janet Peto McClain** has moved from Ohio to La Jolla, Cal. **Catherine (Cathy) Elias Moore** spent time touring Greece, Istanbul and Israel and attended the Internat'l Professional Numismatics Assoc. Congress in Athens as their V. P. **Estelle Fasolino Ingenito** of Havertown, Pa. is one of our most distinguished alumnae. She has her M.S. and Ph. D. in biochemistry and is currently with the Pa. State Dep't of Welfare. She has done research on sickle cell anemia and has written an article, published in the *Scientific Journal*, on babies born to drug addicts. Stelle's husband is Program Analyst at the U. of Pa. **Margorie Wicoff Cooper's** daughter, Barbara, and **Anna Vele Jacobs'** daughter, Josephine, were members of this year's graduating class at C. C. Married: **Harriet Stricker Lazarus'** two daughters in the same year! **Elizabeth Hollingshead Seelye**, who is working in Phila., is a Regional Class Agent as are **Kathryn Verie Pugh**, **Ruth Knott Booth**, **Elizabeth McCallip**, **Guldane Keshian Mahakian**, **Marilyn Klein Pratt**, **Priscilla Duxbury Wescott**, **Janet Fletcher Ellrodt**, **Margaret Ford**, **Sylvia Friberg Stewart**, **Nancy Marvin Wheelock**, **Mary Farrell Morse**, **Mary Anne Smith Schmidt**, **Jessie Ashley Scofield**, **Edith (Chips) Van Reese Conlon**, **Nancy Van Houten McFall**, **Barbara Twomey**, **Ethel (Happy) Moore Wills** and **Margaret Hanna Canfield**. **Mary Emily Pettengill Smith-Petersen** and **Louise Stevenson Anderson** attended their 35th reunion at Abbot Academy together. Stevie also had a visit recently on campus from **Thea Dutcher Coburn** and **Elizabeth (Betty) Burford Graham**. Don't forget to stop in to see **Carol Chappell's** "Yankee Pedlar" in Old Lyme, **Lorrie Lewis Durivan's** decorating shop on the Old Post Road, Saybrook and **Helen Jones Clostens** flower shop in Old Saybrook. And then, we have to thank **Rosalie Harrison Mayer** for those Oscar Mayer weiners and **Constance Hillery Murcott** for our Golf carts.

1972 ALUMNI COUNCIL ON CAMPUS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
October 13, 14 and 15

Councilors will be class presidents, club presidents, class agent chairmen, members of the executive board, former alumni trustees and past presidents of the Alumni Association.

Any class or club president unable to attend should appoint another officer as soon as possible to represent her. A class president's responsibility to classmates includes a letter to them sharing the experience of the weekend; if she does not attend, her letter should be based on a report from her representative.

Since club officers come from widely divergent geographical areas, expenses for transportation and hotel accommodations are reimbursed by the Alumni Association. The club pays the registration fee.

Since there are many local members of all classes, who can represent their class if the president is unable to attend, classes assume the expenses of their officers.

Mark your calendar now. Watch for further information and reservation forms. By scheduling Alumni Council early in the fall, we hope that all class, club and alumni activities will benefit.

Barbara J. Hatch '68,
Program chairman
66 Homer Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Correspondent: Mrs. John Newman, Jr. (Jane Kennedy), 41 Old Pascack Road, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey 07675

42 Married: **Virginia Stone Dixon** to Roger Whitcomb in Alamo, Calif. on April 8

Despite a Saturday downpour, our 30th Reunion was a huge success. Twenty-four classmates attended, and this year we were joined by eight husbands who were an enjoyable addition to the weekend. Reunion weekend and Commencement were combined this year. On Saturday most of us were unable to attend Class Day Exercises or Baccalaureate because rain made it impossible to hold these events outdoors, but the sun shone on Sunday for Commencement, and we all had the opportunity to see and hear Ralph Nader, the Commencement speaker. Highlight of Saturday was the cocktail party hosted by **Sara Sears Slosberg** and **Gurden**, at their Norwich home. Sara was Reunion Chairman, and her planning and work were greatly appreciated. Some of our meetings were held in Cummings Art Center, which was new to most of us, and very impressive. Honors to those travelling the greatest distance went to our newly-elected Class Pres., **Thyrza Magnus Beall**, Houston; **Jane Worley Peak**, New Orleans; and **June Perry Mack**, Glencoe, Ill. Thyrza's oldest son was critically wounded in Vietnam in Feb., 1971, but is recovered and will be stationed in the Bavarian Alps for three years. **Helen Hingsburg Young** has moved to Edison, New Jersey. When Dick retired from the Coast Guard in 1970 they settled in Virginia Beach, planning to move no more. Dick has given up retirement to work for an oil company. **Margaret Keagy Whittemore** now lives in New Haven, as her husband is the minister of Center Church on-the-Green, where **Barbara Beach Alter's** father is still pastor-emeritus. She enjoys being involved in the city and its problems after several years of suburban living. Congratulations to **Mary Anna Lemon Meyer** who was appointed to the New York State Board of Social Welfare. At a panel discussion on careers held during reunion she discussed the role of the volunteer who works in community organizations. Her daughter, Carla, is an actress and is currently appearing in *Godspell* in Boston. **Luise Trimble Anderson's** daughter Lisa, and **Mary Batchelder Cogswell's** daughter, Gage, are in the same class at Sarah Lawrence and have been good friends since freshman year. Lisa graduated in Jan., and Gage in June. **Marion Reibstein**

Ginsberg is practicing law again after a twenty year absence from the field. She is an associate in a Philadelphia law firm, specializing in immigration law. Her husband, Harold, is Chairman of the Dept. of Microbiology at the U. of Penn. School of Medicine and is co-author of a medical text, *Microbiology*, currently being revised. **Lilly Weseloh Maxwell** paints and runs her art school with 75 students. Last Aug. she had a one man show of Drawings (dancers) at C.C. She has continued her dancing with advanced students at C.C. and takes classes in the summers at the School of Dance. **Florence Wilkison Kennedy** wrote from Cincinnati that she was unable to attend reunion, as she was in the middle of running for Ohio State Rep. in the Republican May Primary. **June Perry Mack** should win a prize as traveler extraordinary. She and her husband, Edward, went to the Orient in 1968. A trip to Spain and Portugal followed in 1970. This fall they plan to sail with Capt. Irving Johnson and his wife on their ketch, Yankee, from



Dubrovnik to Venice, followed by a golfing vacation in Scotland. **Virginia Kramer Leonard** and **Beth Tobias Williams** both work for the Penn. Dept. of Public Welfare and often meet one another. Beth is Area Director and Ginny is a Casework Supervisor. Another classmate involved in social work is **Joan Jacobson Green**. She has been working for the New Hampshire Division of Welfare for five years as a caseworker. **Virginia Martin Pattison** writes from Zenith, Wash. that some time ago a mini-reunion was held in Alexandria, Va. She visited her roommate, **Sylvia Martin Ulke-Ramsing** and lunched with **Audrey Nordquist O'Neill**, **Eleanor King Miller**, **Doris Kaske Renshaw**, **Shirley Wilde Andrews**, and **Alice Richard Waldschmitt**. Ginny lives on Puget Sound and swims in it at 50°. Please note that you have a new class correspondent who is eager for news of you to share with all.

In Aug., 1971, **Thyrza Magnus Beall's** husband, Bill, was accidentally drowned while at their ranch. The class offers our sincere sympathy to her.

Correspondent: Mrs. Arthur W. Chambers, Jr. (Margaret Till) 7 Outlook Drive, Darien, Conn. 06820.

43 Jean Forman Harrington's Ann made her a grandmother three times over and Forman gained a lovely son-in-law when daughter Cathy married in the spring of '71. They left for Korea where she teaches school while her husband finishes military service. **Janet Corey Hampton** supervises a book and AV processing center for more than 180 public and school libraries in R.I. Les and **Kathryn Hadley Inskip** completed her version of Mr. Blandings builds his Dream House in Va. Al and **Dorothy Lenz Andrus** met Bill and **Trall Arnold Kenety** in New Haven for the Yale-Cornell game. Dot's son Jeff joined the navy. Trall is gracing the countryside in Cockeysville, Md. while Bill commutes to Baltimore. Frank and **Anna Christensen Carmon's** #3 son is a law enforcement major at the Univ. of New Haven and daughter Maye is in first year of high school. **Kathryn (Kitty) McKee MacVicker** flew to a vacation in Puerto Rico and is my candidate for class correspondent. **Alice Dimock** joins a very small elite



for our class with her Ph. D. in the sociology of religion. She spent last summer at the Maine Audubon Camp. While there she renewed friendship with **Ruby Zagoren Silverstein** who later addressed the CC Waterbury Club where she saw **Barbara Batchelor Hamlin**. Bobby's husband is a minister in New Milford and she holds down a full-time job while the kids are in college. **Frances Pendleton Taylor** moved to Niantic, Conn. where she and **Betsey Pease Marshall** have caught up on news at the local supermarket. Betsey's #2 daughter has honored her with two grandsons and she enjoys the adult painting classes at Lyman Allen Museum. **Betsy Hodgson Yeager**, the first woman stockbroker in La. (1959) is now ass't VP of a brokerage house in Alexandria, La. Betsy passed the state exams to become a commodity as well as a stock and bond broker. Married son Bill is taking his Ph. D. in physics at Duke. Betsy Ellen, Smith '68, teaches elementary school in San Francisco's Chinatown. Daniel is a senior at Univ. of Southwest La. while Bruce enters Sewanee (Univ. of the South) this fall. Bud and **Virginia King Stevens** emigrated to Suffield, Conn. where Bud is with Smith and Wesson. Jerry is at the Univ. of Baltimore Law School, John at Dartmouth and King a

freshman at Suffield Academy. **Margaret (Peggy) Suppes Yingling's** daughter Mollie entered Hofstra Univ. **Barbara Hellmann** needs only six more red points to become the class' first Life Master in bridge. Having enjoyed a trip to Jamaica, she keeps brother Vic company on L.I. Sound in his 26' Pace-maker cabin cruiser. She was just installed as president of the Deborahs, Hartford's DAJ. **Jacquelyn (Jackie) Myers Couser** is back from her post-conference tour of the Greek Islands with other officers and members of the National Home Fashions League. **Elaine** and Capt. Austin Wagner are currently in Washington, D.C. where Austin is in charge of the Coast Guard boating safety program for the nation. **Phyllis Schiff Imber** acquired Glen Oley Farms in Reading, Penn.; **M. J. Dole Morton** staked out a similar claim to the bucolic life at The Farm, Aromas, Calif. which spread specializes in raspberries and avocados certified by OGF as organically grown. Another country classmate is **Cornelia Johnson Fisher** at Kinderbend Farm, Nassau, N.Y. **Helen Borer Jackson's** daughter Bonnie is '74 at Dickinson College where she sees **Trall Arnold Kenety's** two sons. **Jane Storms Wennels** had a smashing "Gay 20's Party" to celebrate Bob's 50th birthday. Among the guests were **Constance Smith Hall** and two CC'ers from Emily Abbey: Sally Church Paynter '44 and Ann Hester Smith '45. Dan and **Constance Haaren Wells**, our class VP, are happily ensconced at Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn. where Dan is director of development.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. John S. Morton (Mary Jane Dole), The Farm, P.O. Box 407, Aromas, Calif. 95004; Barbara Hellmann, 52 Woodruff Rd., Farmington, Conn. 06032

45 Carolyn Arnoldy Butler expected to head homeward the end of March after 5 months in the hospital. She will still be fairly confined until a brief return trip in July. **Marjory Miller Bloomfield** had three great May weeks in France visiting daughter Lindsey who is there for her senior year of Miss Porter's. Son Brooks will be a senior at Andover next year. Mardi has studied French, Great Writers and yoga between gardening chores. **Antoinette Corson Rothfuss** and Bill travelled to Mexico in Feb., cruised to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas in Apr., and were off to Europe in late June. **Mary Ann Riegel Lockhart** finished a 3 months around-the-world trip in May visiting 15 countries. Their son, James B. Lockhart III, Lt. j.g. U.S.N.R. married Carolyn Zoephel '72 in June. **Marion White Weber** says things are pretty quiet in Maine "and would like to keep it that way—but people keep discovering us, so we have a real estate office in Freeport." **Cornelia Wales Reeder's** oldest child Barbara graduated from Williston-North Hampton School last June. Son Jack is a top sophomore at The Hun School, and Cornelia Jane is in 5th grade. Connie has kept occupied since her husband's death a year and a half ago. **Barbara Swift**, who now uses the name Kate Swift, has an editorial and photographic partnership in East Haddam, Conn. Before starting Miller/Swift two years ago, Kate was director of press information at the Yale School of Medicine for 5 years. **Winifred Wasser Fein** changed jobs and is now sales representative with DELLWOOD Dairy in White Plains—enjoying it and selling lots of milk. **Virginia Cliffe Ely** and family built and moved into a mountain house in N.M. last year just before son Alfred III was married there. **Janet Colby Bill's** daughter Melinda, a sophomore at Smith, will spend her junior year in Switzer-

land. The Lessers (**Betsy Bamberger**) were in Guatemala in March and will shortly migrate from Los Angeles to their summer house in Malibu. **Lucille Klau Carothers** is remarried, to an orthopedic surgeon, and living at the same address in Cincinnati. Oldest boy David, living on a farm in Canada, made her a proud grandmother. Her other son is at Ithaca College, spending his junior year in Yugoslavia. **Louise Markley DeLisle** is in N.J. teaching piano at home and at Oak Knoll School, and planning to visit Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey summer '72. **Susette Silvester Kirkpatrick's** youngest son Dick enters Conn. College in Sept. Allen, her oldest, received his M.B.A. from Wharton School this spring. Daughter Sally just finished her junior year at Hollins. Sue and Kirk had a great European trip early this year. **Margery Vallar Pratt** has a marvelous job on Wall St. She and Brad spent a few weeks in Fla. before David's graduation from Washington College in Md. **Charlotte Service Church's** daughter Barbara graduated from Wheaton College, joined the Navy, became an ensign in Aug., was married in Oct., and is stationed in Pensacola. Son Hollis III is at home after 4 years of USAF in Guam and Okinawa. Son Mark is a freshman at New England College, N.H. Charlotte is a full time secretary in her husband's business and involved with church activities and toile paintings. **Hannah Till Williams** received her M.L.S. from Drexel in '69 and has been a high school librarian for 3 years. Her daughter Molly graduated from Chatham in 1970 and is married. Amy is a high school senior. Husband Chuck has been with Du Pont 25 years. **Corinne Myers Ruwlich** visited the Middle East early this year. Ted's daughter Sally is getting her master's at Univ. of Ill. and will be married at Christmas. Younger daughter is at the Univ. of Ariz. **Harriet Sayre Noyes** and Dick visited the British Isles last fall. She worked in a psychiatric unit for the past 7 years. Daughter Molly is back to nursing in NYC after a brief fling with TWA. Candy was married 3 years ago and lives in Pittsburgh. Pisa 14 is at home. **Louise Schwarz Cota** did Morocco and Iberia in six spring weeks with her daughter after they spent Christmas in Austria. Her daughter, Smith '73, is in the junior year abroad program.

Frances Conover Gagney, divorced in '69, still lives in Larchmont. Two daughters are in Mamaroneck High School. One is in Franklin Pierce College. Fran attends nearby SUNY College working on her degree. Son Rick, married in Sept. '71, works in a bank and attends Northeastern Grad. School in Boston. Fran and the girls had a great winter vacation at Grand Bahama Island. Last summer she and sister Do '43 cruised the eastern L.I. Sound islands with 6 assorted children. The Levenes' (**Bernice Riesner**) news: Rick's May Tulane graduation was an excuse for a New Orleans safari including two grandmothers, sister Sue (Cornell '75), his fiancée (Connie Neri, Manhattanville '72). Bunny works at Bergdorf's. **Patricia Wells Caulkins** had a mini-reunion in Feb. when **Joanne Viall Monzani** visited for a weekend. The Whites (**Margaret Sachs**), the Martins (**Nancy Ford**) and the Flannerys (**Katherine Williams**) joined them Sat. evening and "they remembered things they'd forgotten and did laugh so." One of the Caulkins' 5 sons, Peter (second oldest) is in the Peace Corps in Ecuador surveying for a tribe of Indians in hopes of gaining title to their land for them. The Martins' son Mike has been in the Peace Corps in the Philippines for 3 years.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. William M. Crouse Jr. (C. Elizabeth Brown), 10 Hamilton Ave., Bronxville, N.Y. 10708; Mrs. Lawrence J. Levene (Bernice Riesner), 60 Brewster Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

49 I am pleased to hear that there are other librarians in the class of '49. **Barbara Cowgill Perrins** teaches children's and young adult literature at Southern Conn. State College and supervises teacher-librarians in the schools. She and Al and their 4 children ski in Vt. all winter, sharing a farmhouse with 8 other families. They summer at the shore in Branford. Bobby sees **Elizabeth Leslie Hahn** who has built a home in Guilford. **Lois Braun Kennedy** and Tom live in New York. Lois is library chairman at the Collegiate School where her 3 sons, Douglas, Bruce and Roger, are students. Douglas goes to Bowdoin in Sept. Lois is a board member of the 20th Police Precinct Community Council. **Mary Lou Strassburger Treat** and Bob live in New London with 5 children ranging in age from Sharon, a sophomore in high school, to Rory in nursery school. Mary Lou is taking one course a semester at Simmons for her library degree. **Rona Glassman Finkelstein**, involved in the women's rights movement, was appointed to the Governor's Council for Women in Del. Rona was chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy at Del. State College before she and her family moved to Wilmington. She now teaches part time at the Univ. of Del. **Susan Starr Burchenal's** daughter Sarah is going to Conn. in Sept. Her older daughter is a student at Princeton. Sue sees **Mary Bill Brooks Price** who is president of the Hospital Auxiliary in Carlisle, Penn. and a member of the Tri-County Council of Addictive Diseases. Son Jamie is interested in antiques and opened an antique shop in the barn while waiting to start college in the fall. Cole III is at Ohio Wesleyan while Morgan is finishing high school. Mary Bill and Cole just moved but are still living in Carlisle which they both love. **Barbara Blickman Seskis** and Alan live in Scarsdale. Bobbie paints and is involved in designing and making sculptural jewelry. Son Terry is at the Univ. of Hartford and Scott at Scarsdale High School. My son Bill, an avid reader of VARIETY, tells me that **Estelle Parson's** next movie is with Peter Fonda. We received a postcard from Morocco, so it must be being filmed there. **Margaret Allen Singleton** and Al moved to Houston, Tex. from Col. and are even learning to like it though they miss the beautiful mountain country. There are 4 Singleton children: Matt at college in Col., Dave, Nick, and Anne in 1st grade. Laura teaches preschool children. In reading the NEW YORK TIMES, I noticed a letter to the editor from **Peggy Walzer Charren**, president of Action for Children's Television. This committee has been active in upgrading TV programming for children and received wide recognition for its efforts. **Jane Smith Moody** is involved with the Portland symphony and the Portland Landmarks Commission while Bill is a member of the Falmouth Town Council. Son Bill Jr. left Conn. College because of his wish to secure a conscientious objector's classification. He has received it and will leave in June. Jay 16 is at Milton Academy and Susan and Kate at Waynflete. Jane keeps in touch with **Victoria Simes Poole** and her family and **Jeanne Webber Clark**. Nat and I met **Rhoda Meltzer Gilinsky** and her husband and daughter while we were all on the way to a performance at Lincoln Center. We just had time to say hello, to discover that we lived close to each other and to make plans to meet for lunch.

Co-Correspondents: Mrs. Nathaniel E. Springer, Jr. (Barbara Himmell), 40 Park Ave., Ardsley, N.Y. 10502; Mrs. Mark H. Brown (Elizabeth Fincke), 242 Cedarwood Road, Stamford, Conn. 06903

51 Married: Barbara Nash Sullivan to Herbert M. Hanson Jr. Sept. 4, 1971. Barbara Nash Sullivan Hanson and Herbert

were married in San Rafael, Cal. and now live in Kentfield, Cal. **Diana Weeks Berry** writes from Darien that her oldest daughter graduates from 9th grade this year and that everyone in the family is "madly skating and playing hockey." Even her youngest, outfitted in a Ranger's shirt, is on a girls' ice hockey team. She sees **Justine Sheperd Freud** at CC meetings. **Nancy Carter McKay** is in her 2nd year of teaching math in a Mystic jr. high school, loves it but wishes there were 48 hours in the day. Last summer Nancy and Doug's oldest son Bruce was married; he and his wife are both in school at U.Conn. **Janice Schaumann Bell** and Roy stopped in New London en route from Boston with their children, had dinner at Lighthouse Inn and a tour of CC. The Bells saw Hal and **Ronica Williams Watlington** and Bill and **Ann McCreery Turner** in Bermuda in Oct. Ronnie's daughter Clare was chosen for the Madrigals at Benenden, "a thrill for her and her tone-deaf mama." Nea, now taller than Clare, is interested in riding and sailing. Bill Turner changed jobs and is president for a large paper company in Montreal. Summer found them visiting paper mills and lumber camps while their older children were in Europe. They still have those wonderful European business trips, London and Scotland in June (with an invitation to Ascot) and England, Germany and Bermuda in Oct. Ann says, "We are still grappling with labour unrest and separation in Quebec." These problems became personal ones for the Turners when a bomb was placed in their house last Oct. Fortunately it was defused in time but gave them all quite a scare. After a summer in Europe **Roldah Northup Cameron's** two oldest children went off to college: Chip for junior year at Harvard as an English major and Jackie for freshman year at Briarcliff. That left Roldah with an all male group at home—Norman and 3 younger sons. She took a part-time job doing public relations work at Goucher College and enjoys it but feels awfully green as a working gal. Even though she's working for pay at Goucher, she still works for love at CC, doing admissions work in Baltimore and being on the Laurels Committee. Last summer Roldah and Norm had **Susan Askin Wolman** and Paul for dinner. She saw **Joann Appleyard Schelpert** and her oldest daughter Susie who were en route from a college admissions interview and who were very tanned after a month at their vacation house on the Eastern Shore of Md. Susie Schelpert will be a freshman at CC next fall. **Barbara Wiegand Pillote** and Bob visited the Camerons in Rehobeth Beach from their vacation spot at Bethany Beach and the men played a round of golf. Barbara's son Bobby is an excellent golfer with scores in the low 80's. Barbara had a wonderful '51 mini-reunion at her home last May. **Jane Keltie** was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee of the Executive Board of the CC Alumni Ass'n. **Lois Allen Saffair** and Harvey moved back to Hartford after 7 years in Wallingford near Philadelphia while Harvey was with a consulting firm there. Now he is back with Traveler's and Lois is happy to be so near Vt. **Claire Goldschmidt Katz** and Bob moved to Hartford from Sharon, Mass. Claire is half way through her master's in library science. She volunteers at the jr. high school library, and sings with the Hartford Symphony Chorale, the only choral arm of the Hartford Symphony, a very professional group. **Marilyn Whittum Gehrig** and Frank, who live on L.I., took their 3rd grade daughter with them to the Caribbean in Feb. and rented a house for several weeks. **Susan Brownstein Grody** is finishing her thesis on Bernard Malamud for her master's in English literature at Central Conn. College, and has just struggled through her graduate record exam, a real brain-stretcher after all these years out of CC. The Grodys skied in Mon-

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- 1—Name, address, and class of candidate
- 2—Suggested office to be filled
- 3—Qualifications (ability in community, business, alumni activities, etc.)
- 4—Your name, address, class

to
Mrs. William C. Carr
(Judith MacIntosh '66)
2637 Wellesley Road
Columbus, Ohio 43209

treel this winter and spent the rest of their week ends at their home at Stratton. **Sara Buck Thompson** writes from Pittsburgh that their oldest child Marcia will go to college next year, their 2 boys are old enough to help Ted on the farm and their youngest is a "resident water bug." **Virginia Callaghan Miller** and Bob enjoy their Sunfish and are busy keeping track of three teen-agers. **Phyllis McCarthy Crosby** and Howard (from Washington) camped last summer in N.C. with a large group of Coast Guard campers for 10 days, then took their camper to N.H. and other New England stops to see Phyl's mother and many friends. They became the owners of a 22' sailboat, cruising with it on the Potomac. The Crosbys go often to the Kennedy Center and attend National Geographic lectures frequently. Phyl was an aide in an elementary ecology course given by the Audubon Society in an inner city school. **Barbara Thompson Stable** saw the Crosbys this past summer. Their daughters have become the best of friends. **Betty Suyker** appears in Time Magazine as a member of the senior staff of reporter-researchers for Time explaining Lib language in the Modern Living section of the March issue devoted to American women. **Nancy Vail Wilson's** daughter Debbie is a freshman this year at CC. **Lois (Sugar) Sessions Spratley's** daughter is accepted at Roanoke College. **Mary Martha Suckling Sherts** had several good N.Y. visits during the past year. Last spring M.M. met **Jeanne Tucker Zenker** for lunch at the Russian Tea Room. 4½ hours later they emerged, still talking at a great rate. Jeannie and her girls had just come back from Fla. Dave and son David were skiing in Aspen but missed the rest of the family so much they made a surprise visit to Fla. to be with them. M.M. also met **Eleanor Whitla Drury** for lunch and *No, No, Nannette*. Ellie, enthusiastic about life in New Haven, talked about the changes taking place at Yale. This April M.M. met **Mary Pennywitt Lester** for lunch and theatre. Penny had just come back from Sarasota. The Lesters were visiting Penny's family at Christmas time and Penny went again with her sister in March. Last winter Penny and Skip cruised in the Grenadines with two other couples for 2 weeks on a chartered CSY yacht. **Pamela Farnsworth French** had a challenging job teaching a class of cerebral palsied children. She earned her master's in special education of handicapped children last summer. Her class appeared on nat'l TV in Feb. for a marathon fund raising for cerebral palsy.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. Marvin H. Grody (Susan Brownstein), 110 High Wood Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117; Mrs. William M. Sherts (Mary Martha Suckling), 107 Steele Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06119

53 Born: to Jerry and Joan Bloomer Collins Jeremiah, 11/25/70

Jerry Collins continues his practice as a trial lawyer in Washington, D.C. and the other 3 Collins' children keep busy with school activities. **Mary (Polly) Hume Keck** and family are busy restoring an old house in Vt., dreaming of making this their permanent home. Husband Charles is an orthopedic surgeon practicing in McLean, Va. and D.C. General Hospital in Washington and Polly works keeping the home front going for the four children. This summer they are trying their hand at organic gardening. **C. J. Hirsch Glinder** is an avid tennis player and this summer attended a week-long tennis camp in Canada. Husband Sam has gone in for dramatics and in May had a leading role in *Mary, Mary* produced by the Ken-

sington-Garrett Players in Montgomery County, Md. C. J. continues to be active in PTA at her local elementary school even though her two daughters are in high school. **Ann (Missie) Walthour Pidgeon** keeps busy in Memphis, Tenn. with three children, and serves on several local boards, and on the Governor's Advisory Council for Developmentally Disabled. She had a reunion with **Allis Van Voorhis D'Amanda** at the Spring Garden Club of America meeting in Memphis. **Martha Paine Foster's** main area of concern has been the Richmond, Va. public schools which her three children attend and which have been completely desegregated through busing. She teaches tennis at one of the innovative schools and tutors reading twice a week at a middle school. She is chairman of her church community services committee and secretary of the local inter-faith interracial council. **Nancy Camp** teaches 8th grade math at the Potomac School in McLean, Va. During spring vacation she traveled to Hawaii, stopping off for a brief visit in San Diego with **Bonnie MacGregor Britt**. In May Nancy and **Marion Streett Guggenheim** assisted at a benefit for the Northwest Settlement House in Washington, D.C. given at the home of Ethel Kennedy in McLean, Va. Marion's husband Charles is television advisor for Sen. George McGovern. **Laura (Puff) Button Brooks**, a member of the Montgomery County Art Ass'n, had a one-woman show of her water colors in April at the Control Data Corp. in Rockville, Md. She did a pen and ink drawing of the Coast Guard commandant's quarters in Bethesda, Md. which he chose to use for his official Christmas card this past year. In addition to running a household in Port Washington, L.I. for husband Harry and their 4 lively youngsters, **Jeanne Garrett Miller** works toward an M. Ed. and holds down a part time job with Bob and **Beverly (Jinx) Church Gehlmeyer** in nearby Manhasset, working mainly with their new computer. After years of scouts, PTA and church activities, **Joyce Weller Lashway** returned this past year to teaching part time. Husband Phil is president of the Waltham (Mass.) Savings Bank and active in civic and banking groups. Son Dana will enter Brandeis Univ. in the fall. Marc is a high school sophomore, and Jill is in 8th grade serving as a "young reporter" for Channel 5 TV in Boston.

Virginia Bowman Nicewonger's household consists of Bill, son James, daughter Christy, 3 horses, 2 dogs, 1 cat and 1 duck. Besides church, Little League and scout activities, she does the bookkeeping for her husband's business. **Elizabeth Johnson Drachman** and her husband are enthusiastic supporters of the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. which specializes in innovative theatre. Dick is a physicist at NASA and Betty helps out at the school which their 2 sons attend. Last spring **B. A. Schneider Ottinger** appeared on NBC's "Not for Women Only", participating in a panel discussion on "Ecology in the Home." B. A. wrote a most informative booklet, "What Every Woman Should Know and Do about Pollution," proceeds from whose sale go toward the struggle to preserve the environment. **Jean Ann Hallows Driggers** commutes from Oxen Hill, Md. to Baltimore for classes leading to a master's degree in social work. Husband Wendell is commanding officer of the Coast Guard Oceanographic Center in Washington, D.C. Daughter Lonnie is looking at colleges, son David is a frequent competitor in table tennis tournaments and Diane enjoys many sports and school activities. George and **Elizabeth Hamilton Mueller** are in Mt. Vernon, Va. while he attends the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. They will stay in the Washington area a while longer, since George will have duty at the Pentagon. Their eldest son entered the Naval Academy in July.

Correspondent: Mrs. Frank R. Fahland (Dorothy Bomer), 4000 N. 24th Rd., Arlington, Va. 22207

55 Jacqueline Ganem Weatherwax finished her 2nd year running a nursery school 3 mornings a week. She is getting her master's in early childhood education at the Univ. of Hartford. Andrew is in 6th grade, Anne in 4th, and Sarah will be in 1st next year. **Barbara Schutt Howell** moved into a 116-year-old Victorian house in the heart of the Napa Valley, Calif. It's "most exciting but the Howells have their work cut out for them for the next ten years!" **Martha Royer Oberlander** moved from the Chicago area to Richardson, Tex. (Dallas area) in 1969 after husband Dave joined Peat, Warwick, Mitchell & Co. in the southwest area in management consulting work. The 3 Oberlander children are active in the usual activities. Besides chauffeuring, Martha is active in AAUW and completed a study course in "Crisis in Education" by C. Silverman. The Oberlanders enjoy too infrequent skiing trips in N.M. and camping near home at the area lakes. **Frances Steane Baldwin** and family feel like early American history experts after a mini-vacation to Sturbridge Village, Lexington, Concord, Boston, Rockport and Plymouth. The Baldwins had an enjoyable visit with **Shirley Smith Earle** and family who live in a delightful old farmhouse on a small farm where their children ride and care for the ponies they have in their barn. Frannie is involved with Fairfield (Conn.) Mill River Wetland Group as well as the Environmental Action Group of the Jr. League. She learned a lot and thoroughly enjoyed taking school children through the Mill River trails. **Helen Quinlan's** present position is in the field of curriculum planning and development—social studies program chairman for grades K-12. In this connection Helen joined a study tour coordinated by Mrs. Donna Hetzel of C.C. faculty which took her to England for a week of visiting and studying the "open classroom" in the Oxfordshire schools. A bit of sightseeing was also on the agenda, with Stratford-on-Avon one of the highlights. London felt like being home to Helen who thinks we are really "New Englanders", as there is so much that looks like New England in London. Helen went to CC Alumni Day last fall and in April took some of her students to CC to talk to the president of Student Gov't. Helen sees **Mary Lou Moore Reilly** and her 4 children often. **Jane Lyon LeRoy's** news is "not print-worthy, just satisfying." Husband Blair's 13 Internist Corp. completed its new office building in March, an indication of trends in medicine to group practice, clinics, data processing equipment etc. to utilize physicians better. Jane ice skates with all 4 girls who can do jumps and turns. **Ruth Parker See** works as a teacher's aide in the learning center and school library where Chris is a 3rd grader. She says it's good to be where the action is. **Cynthia (Rip) Rippey Catron's** past year was highlighted by a 5-day wilderness float trip down Utah's Green River where 12 of them paddled 2 rubber rafts. Rip got wet in all the rapids, hiked to petroglyph sites, created a stream-side sauna, camped without tents, and one night floated a quiet stretch of water by full moon hearing owls and coyotes. Rip, a recent convert of ski touring (cross country), is ready to trade in her downhill equipment. With touring there is no noise, no crowds and more variety of pace and terrain. **Carol Hilton Reynolds** reports all well with the Reynolds family. Elizabeth, busy with Brownies and schoolwork, is in 3rd year of violin at the N.E. Conserva-

tory and is becoming quite a skier, as is 3½-year-old Hugh whose big problem is he can't stop. Hugh is happily enrolled in a Montessori Nursery School. Carol is busy with Sunday school, tennis, skiing, a book club, LWV, and learning to teach a "Great Books Club", junior version, for the local schools extra-curricular work. **Joyce Adams Gamblin** and family move this summer from NY state to Lexington, Ky. where husband Rodger was transferred with IBM. Her family now includes 2 new children, her stepsons, which nicely tempers the larger feminine influence. The Gamblin family includes Rodger, Julie, Jennifer, Lawrence, Sarah and Amanda plus a St. Bernard, German Shepherd, and a mutt. Joyce and Rodger spent a grand ski vacation in Switzerland and Italy last winter. **Claire Levine Reed** is busy not only as president of Claire Harrison Associates, a PR and Adv. Co., but producing a play, *Moonlight File* which opens off-Broadway

next fall. Her business has expanded to include cities, architects, real estate and corporate clients in addition to ongoing theatrical and film clients. The business handles Columbia Pictures and receives a gross of *Last Picture Show*, Academy award winner, for the next 5 years as a bonus. Claire travelled to Mexico, Hawaii and Europe this year. Daughter Martha, president of her school, next year goes to the academic high school in San Francisco. Son Stephen is a student at the academic high school (Lowell), a cellist, merit scholar at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, a student of the 4th chair of the San Francisco Symphony and a member of the leading youth orchestra in the city. Claire finds life getting better and better the older she gets. **Joan Barkon Antell** this spring served as benefit chairman for the CC Club of Fairfield (Conn.) County. Joan, also busy with her 3 children who act out all their sibling rivalry on a non-stop basis, is still affiliated with Current History magazine. She enjoys a graduate seminar in American social and cultural history since 1865 at nearby Fairfield Univ. Joan comments that the hardest fact to face at this time is that we have our 20th reunion in only 3 short years.

Correspondent: Mrs. Elmer A. Branch (Alicia Allen), 26 Scenery Hill Drive, Chatham Township, N.J. 07928

57 Reunion election returns on May 20 found me, **Nancy Keith LeFevre** back in the saddle again as co-correspondent for our class. **Nancy Crowell Kellogg** was unable to attend reunion because she was running a dinner at her children's school in West Concord, Mass. You'll hear from her in our next column from the Marshall Islands in the Pacific where her husband Bill will do research for MIT's Lincoln Lab for two years beginning in July. It was great to be back on campus for the first time since our 1963 reunion. The LeFevres made the trip a family affair and their two children, Teddy and Cathy, were the only class children present. **Jane Overholt Goodman** played in the musical memorial service at the chapel Sun. morning. Jane and husband Roe live with their 5-year old daughter near Rutgers, N.J., where he teaches math. Also taking part in reunion activities was former class president **Suzanne Krim Greene** who joined several other alumnae Sat. morning to speak to an alumni gathering about their present occupations. Sue, who does market research for IBM in addition to her responsibilities as mother of a son and daughter, was joined by her dentist husband Bob at the class dinner held at Groton's Holiday Inn Sat. evening. About 40 people, including both alumnae and husbands, attended the dinner arranged by reunion chairman, **Judith Hartt Acker**, assisted by **Sandra Horn Elstein** from nearby Fairfield, Conn. Jim and **Beverly Vahlteich Daigle**, our next reunion chairman, returned from a week's trip to England in time to enjoy the after dinner music provided by **Diana Witherspoon Mann's** husband Chuck. The Manns and their two children still live in Mystic, Conn., not too far from Brown Univ. where Diana has almost completed her doctorate. Red and **Flórence Bianchi Ahern** sailed their boat from L.I. to New London for the weekend. Undaunted by the typical New



London weather, the following made their way down from the Boston area: **Ann Whitaker Ferraro**, **Nancy Willmont Relfenstein**, and **Gerald and Constance Stein Tuton**. Ken and **Sandra Weldon Johnson** joined others from the old Harkness crew: **Bob and Evelyn Caliendo Moss**, **Earle and Phyllis Levin Ziplow**, **Gerald and Jacqueline Markun Weisenberg** and **Myrna Goldberg Geiges**. **Elizabeth (Wendy) Allen Wheeler's** husband Bob had to attend a special reunion in R.I. at St. George's School and missed our dinner. Wendy is more than busy just keeping up with her 2 boys and 5-year-old twin girls. Bob will raise scholarship funds in Cleveland this summer for the Hawken School where he teaches history and English and does admissions work for the senior school. It was a treat to have James and Peggotty Namm Doran '58 join our class for dinner. Coming up from New Haven were Harris and **Elizabeth Hahn O'Brasky** and Lawrence and **Lucie Hoblitzelle Iannotti**. Both couples have families of 2 girls and 2 boys ranging in age from 12-7. **Joann Clapp Dutton** came from New Milford where she and Richard and their 2 boys live. Dick and **Joan Heller Winokur** and their 3 children enjoy life in Weston, Conn. where Joan is active in LWV, PTA and the local C.C. Club. **Jean Sangdahl** lives in Stonington where she teaches math in addition to doing graduate work. Joining Jean at dinner were Justin and **Sarah Luchars McCarthy** from Bethesda, Md. Unlike many of our more transient classmates, the McCarthys have lived in the same house for most the life-span of their 3 children. **Sandra Jellinghaus McClellan** travelled the greatest distance to reunion. Her husband stayed in Richmond, Mich. where he practices medicine and Sandy took advantage of leaving their 2 children with her brother in Waterbury and didn't miss a single function during the weekend, including Mr. Goodwin's early Sun. walk through the arboretum. Alan and **Carolyn Spaulding Coman** and their 3 children continue to live in Ontario, Canada, where Carolyn helps her husband write language textbooks. **Helene Zimmer Loew** returned to New London with her husband Bob from L.I. In addition to raising a 3½-year-old son, heading a high school foreign language dept., and working on her Ph. D. at the state univ. at Stonybrook, Helene agreed to serve as our class AAGP chairman. **Rita Morine Breedlove** and Clarence were busily preparing for their first European trip. Rita has an M.A. from George Washington Univ. In addition to PTA and church activities, Rita spends a lot of her leisure time studying music. Already traveling in Europe was



Lorraine Haefner, Ph. D. who continues to live and do medical research in the Philadelphia area. **Joel and Barbara Wasserstrom Alpert** and their 3 children return to the Boston area this summer after a sabbatical in England. Paul and **Lynne Twinem Gorman** have left N.J. and have been living in their own thatched roof cottage in Surrey, England, since Aug. '71. This is the 2nd foreign assignment for the Gormans and their 2 children who were in Italy from 1966-69.



Sue Badenhansen has her M.D. from Boston Univ. and is interning at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn. **Margot Cross Allen** is working toward a master's degree at Manhattan College. She and Bob and their 2 daughters and son live in Pleasantville, N. Y. Austin and **Martha Elliot Spang** and their three children live in Schenectady, N.Y. Austin's twin brother Tom and **Aletha Stone Spang** live in Holmdel, N.J. with their 2 sons and daughter. Tom and **Geraldine Maher Regan** and their 2 sons live in Andover, Mass. where Tom is in the English Dept. at Phillips Acad-



emy. Carroll Smith Rosenberg is doing post doctoral work in the Psychiatry Dept. at the Univ. of Penn. She earned her graduate degrees at Columbia and is an assistant prof in both history and psychiatry at Penn. Carroll and Charles have a daughter. Also teaching are **Sarah Bloomer and Ellen Smith**, who share an apartment in Cambridge, Mass. Those who enjoyed the 1968 reunion class picnic at Ellen's family home in Mystic, Conn. were particularly sad to learn of Ellen's mother's death last Dec. **Jeannette (Toni) Titus Frary** teaches children's art classes in her home in Medford Lakes, N.J. She and Don have 2 girls and a boy. Living in Glen Ridge, N.J. are Bob and **M. J. Huber McMath** and their family of four. M. J. does part time bookkeeping and general office help. Dick and **Jean Frankenfield Kyle** now live with their 4 in Sewickly, Penn. Jose and **Ann Chambliss Lacambra** and family went to Europe last summer. A Spanish child returned with them and a Spanish cousin now lives with them. **Judith Coghlin El Shakh** lives in Princeton and her husband teaches at Rutgers Univ.

Ann King Halle volunteers for Planned Parenthood, Big Brothers and symphony. Skiing and tennis are her favorite pastimes, and she takes courses at Lake Erie College. These interests and 4 children keep her busy. **Sarah Greene Burger** and family enjoy living in Washington, D.C. Sade works one day a week as an R.N. in an extended care facility. Ed is a physician on the staff of the President's Science Advisors. **Emily Graham Wright's** husband is setting up a gastroenterology dept. at San Bernardino County (Calif.) Hospital. The family of 4 children, 3 cats, 2 laboradors, and a horse guarantees that there's never a dull moment. Teaching 3rd grade in East Free-town, Mass., being a den leader coach for cub scouts, and 4 children keep **Constance (Toni) Garland Marsh** well occupied. Barry is with Polaroid. They are building in Barrington, R.I. The traveling Smultas (**Judith Clark**) returned from sabbatical leave to Humboldt State College in Calif. In Paris, Judy's 2 girls attended French public school. Ilie did research there. They visited his relatives in Romania. Publicity chairman for the Conn. College Club of Boston is **Anne Deterando Hartman** who lives in Newton, Mass. Anne sees **Kathryn Crehan Bowman** often. Sherman and **Patricia Daley Grumman** sing with the Univ. of Conn. choral society. They and 4 children are golf enthusiasts, including the 3-year-old, a demon putter on the living room carpet. **Daisy Hahnebach** spent a weekend with **Dorothy Egan** in N.H. this winter. Construction of Doty's new house in a scenic rural residential area is underway. **Carol Dana Lanham** teaches Latin I at UCLA. She passed written and oral qualifying exams for her Ph. D. which wins her a candidate in philosophy degree. She is working on her dissertation. **Joan Gilbert Segall** spent three weeks on a "quickie" tour of East Africa. She and Larry celebrated their first year in a new home in New Paltz, N.Y. where she teaches. **Susan Adam Myers** will get back to the academic routine travelling from Amherst to Hartford to work on a master's degree in social work. A family tradition was carried on when **Nathalie Robbins Diener**, Jim and their 4 children purchased a home built by his grandparents in Shaker Heights in 1926. **Ann Henry Crow** wrote from Philadelphia just prior to moving to N.H. where Harte continues in the practice of radiology. With Andrea and Stephen in school, **Jeri Flugelman Josephson** finds time to be a travel agent with morning office hours. She and Buddy celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last year. **Sabra Grant Kennington** lives in Summerville, S.C. where Bill has command of the nuclear attack submarine Sand Lance. The family looks

forward to exploring the charms of Charleston.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. W. C. Kellogg (Nancy Crowell), MIT Lincoln Lab., Kiernan Reentry Measurements Site, P.O. Box 58, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96555; Mrs. Edmund A. LeFevre (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmington, Del. 19807

59 Susan Brink Butash is co-founder of a 24-page weekly newspaper, The Weston (Conn.) Forum, now in its 3rd successful year. Her pioneer venture (the 128-year-old town never had a paper before) is paying off in people dividends, "the lack of communication among Weston's 8000 residents was apparent and the newspaper now fills this gap," and in advertising revenues. Her husband Adrian is director of marketing services of Hoeschst Fibers in NYC. The Butashes have two children. **Marna Leerburger Biederman** writes from Garden City, L.I. that husband Don left his private law practice to become General Counsel for Columbia Records (CBS). Marna, winding up work on her M.A., has plans to go further with her graduate education. They have two children, Jeffy and Melissa and enjoyed summering in Europe en famille (avec babysitter) the last two years.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. James A. Robinson (Ann Frankel), Box 173, RFD 1, Keene, N.H. 03431; Mrs. Arthur G. Von Thaden (Anne B. Entretien), 50 Catalpa Drive, Atherton, Calif. 94025

61 Born: to Franz and Barbara Negri Opper Gretchen Elizabeth Negri 3/7/72; to Allan and Sally Foote Martin Robert 3/72; to Tom and Linda McCormick Forrestal Catherine Emery 4/6/71.

Catherine Forrestal joins a busy household—3 brothers 9, 8 and 7 and a sister 3. Linda reports that plans are being carried out to produce a booklet which will cover all the fascinating results of our reunion questionnaire. Named one of 10 Outstanding Young Leaders by the Greater Worcester Jaycees for 1972 was **Robin Foster Spaulding**, director of the Worcester Public School Volunteers who coordinated 1000 volunteers for the city. Robin was off for a very unexpected week's trip to Europe the day she mailed these notes.

Correspondent: Mrs. J. Lincoln Spaulding (Robin F. Foster), 14 Aylesbury Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01609

62 A very small but enthusiastic group met for our 10th reunion. The following were present: **Judith Karr Morse**, Michael and Paula Berry Langsam, John and Jane Crandall Glass, Bruce and Suzanne Rich Beatty, Susan Eckert Lynch, Judy (Bobo) Piper Zinn, Pamela Poppe Good, Pamela Page Leckonby, Warner and Norma Gilcrest Adams, Carolyn (Toodles) Mandell Master, Louise Anewalt Kramm, Kathryn Stewart Ferris, Katherine Ethimion Walton, Ray and Joyce Heal Peyer, Hayden and Elizabeth Lange Leon, David and Linda Barnett Belzer, John and Jo Ann Vedder Rogers, Ed and Ann Morris Loring.

The new class officers are: president, Sue Robertson Richards; vice president, Kay Stewart Ferris; secretary and correspondent, Judy Karr Morse; treasurer, Ann Morris Loring; class agent, Norma Gilcrest Adams.

Co-correspondents: Mrs. E. Benjamin Loring (Ann K. Morris), 4 Lenora Drive, West Simsbury, Conn. 06092; Mrs. Charles E. Wolff (Barbara A. MacMaster), 161 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901

New Correspondent: Mrs. Harrison R. Morse, III (Judith B. Karr) R.F.D. #19, Waitfield, Vermont 05673

63 Born: To Robert and Faith Gilman Cross Andrea Robin 1/9/72

New class officers elected at our 10th reunion are: president, **Susan McGuire Gay**; treasurer, **Nancy Steffe Hoffman**; nominating chairman, **Ann Manson Parr**; co-correspondents, **Carolyn Boyan Torok** and **Robin Lee Hellman**. It is reported the turnout for reunion was not as large as hoped for but those attending had a good time, in spite of wet weather! Our class joined the class of '62 for a festive dinner and a fun evening at Skippers Dock. Attending from '63 were: **Sue McGuire Gay**, **Nancy Schoepfer Sanders**, **Nancy DiMatteo Hall**, **Nancy Allen Waterfill**, **Polly Cooper**, **Faith Gilman Cross** and her husband Robert, **Cynthianna Hahn**, **Constance Kugel Komack** and her husband Roy, **Bobette Pottle Heien**, **Beverly Ruffle Brooks**, **Carlotta Wilsen**, **Susan Lienhard Holmes**, **Nancy MacLeod** and **Marcia Buerger Carlson** and her husband Bing.

Faith Gilman Cross and family live in Harvard, Mass. where they "commune with nature, birds and gardens." **Beverly Ruffle Brooks**, her husband A. Sidney and their 3 children live in Wilmington, Del. where Beverly is involved in politics. She is campaign co-ordinator for Delaware's lone congressman and also election district chairman. She is also a part-time lecturer for weight watchers. **Jeanette Cannon Ruffle** is married to Beverly's brother Tom. They have a daughter Kathaleen and live in Madison, Wisc. where Tom is an M.D. in pediatrics. **Ann Manson Parr** and husband Don are back in New York. Ann has her degree in interior decorating. **Nancy DiMatteo Hall**, husband Conrad, Jeffrey Scott (born 8/12/62) and Jennifer Susan (born 9/4/68) live in Casco, Me. They are slowly redoing an old farmhouse on a lake overlooking N.H.'s White Mts. Conrad owns and runs a retail fuel business and Nancy keeps the books for him. They are active in a local youth group, school affairs, and the church choir. **Cynthianna Hahn** is a social worker at a public child welfare agency in Delaware County outside Philadelphia where she lives. In June she expects to move into a larger apartment and into an administrative position in the Day Care Dept. In her spare time she plays tennis, hikes and dances. **Polly Cooper** left IBM last year ("with only a little hesitation") in favor of a teaching job in a Cambridge Day Care Center. She loves the work and next fall will complete a master's program in early childhood education at Wheelock College. **Susan Jenkins Greene** and husband Art live in La Grange, Ill. and have 2 children. **Penelope Steele Grikschelt** moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. She and Gary have one daughter. **Alberta Norlander McLean**, husband Art and 2 daughters live in Mattapoisett, Mass. **Carol Ann Zinkus McKim** and her husband live in Alexandria, Va. **Sarah (Sally) Wright Gillespie** and Tom with their 2 children live in Wisc. **Constance Kugel Komack**, Roy and Andrew 18 mos. live in Ashland, Mass. where Connie is a free-lance art editor for the textbook division of Houghton Mifflin Co. in Boston. **Carlotta Wilsen** lives in NYC. She is singing freelance and is a part time employee of the N.Y. Philharmonic. **Nancy Allen Waterfill** lives in Nashville, Tenn. where her husband is at Vanderbilt School of Management. Nancy's time is divided among nursery school hook-ups, hospital and symphony guild volunteer work, and selling cosmetics on a part time basis. **Marcy Buerger Carlson** and Bing have 3 daughters and live in Bedford Village, N.Y. in a house they built and "have finally completed." They are involved in school and community affairs, but most of their spare time is spent enjoying their family. **Bobette Pottle Helen** works at the U.S. Dept. of Commerce in the international trade area. She reports: "The responsibility of the office is export pro-

motion and I specifically counsel U.S. businessmen to help them find markets for their products abroad. Perhaps I am unique, but I have worked in the field of my major (economics) ever since graduation. I have been in Washington, D.C. since the day after graduation but have had marvelous opportunities for travel in my job. I was sent to Paris for orientation in the responsibilities of the foreign service and went on a fantastic trip around the world two summers ago on 4 days notice Cambodia and the ruins of Angkor Wat were the highlights of the trip, especially since now the country is closed to tourists. Skiing and ice skating have been my extra-curricular activities and I became serious enough to have the chance to skate with Janet Lynn and John Misha Petkavich last year." **Marcia Simon Bernstein** moved back to N.Y. from Calif. Husband Frank is still product manager for Freshabys Disposable Diapers and now also Facelle Royale napkins and paper towels. Once they are settled, Marcia expects to set up a small private tutoring practice for deaf children. We apologize for the printing error of the birth date of Marcia's 2nd daughter, Abigail, born 12/26/70. **Quinta Dunn Scott** started her own free-lance photography business with lots of children's portraits and work for the St. Louis Museum. Husband Barrie is starting a contracting firm in conjunction with his own architect firm. They are now remodeling the 3rd floor of their 12-room house as offices for themselves and a darkroom for Quinta. Her darkroom work is now done in a bathroom during son Kalon's naps. **Marcia Rygh Phillips** and Dale live in Waynesboro, Va. where Dale is working on a thesis and Marcia teaching, and up to her ears in curricula planning. **Barbara McMillan** is finishing her thesis, an archeological survey of St. Mary's Co., Md. for her master's and plans to teach anthropology at Hood College in Md. in the fall. This correspondent, **Robin Lee Hellman**, and husband Per love living in Savannah. I recently became chairman of volunteers for the Savannah Chapter of the Red Cross, which puts me in the middle of an assortment of activities. My own Red Cross volunteer work is with the tumor clinic of the county hospital. I'm also putting in many hours to help keep the local symphony going, and have done a couple of fascinating projects with the Historic Savannah Foundation. Per and I spend most of our free time enjoying our boat—either doing the endless work on it or cruising the local waterways. So far a 5 day trip to Fla. has been our most ambitious venture.

We were so sorry to hear of the untimely death of **Fanchon Morrow Condon** in Sydney, Australia, and express our deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

Co-correspondents: **Mrs. Per Hellman (Robin Lee)**, De Soto Hilton, P.O. Box 8207, Savannah, Ga. 31402; **Mrs. Jay N. Torok (Carolyn Boyan)**, 620 Spring St., Wausau, Wisc. 54401.

65 Married: Carolyn Rubin to Bruce Musicant Nov. 14, '71.

Born: to **Gail Crandell Mangold** and Tom, Victoria Lynn 12/16/71

Gail Crandell Mangold and husband live in an old farmhouse in Cornish, N.H., learning to garden, tap maple trees and get involved in all sorts of rural-type activities. Gail has created a small stuffed animal business called *p-wee-zoo*. **Carolyn Rubin Musicant** and Bruce live in Arlington, Mass. where Carol works as a social work supervisor and director of a foster home placement center. **Cathy Fullerton Stentzel** and her husband are settled in their new apartment in

Tokyo. Both are studying Japanese full time and describe the endeavor as "a tough mental exercise." Their son Eric, almost 3, is quickly becoming bilingual. **Dr. Geraldine Oliva** finished her assignments at Montefiore Hospital in N.Y. and moved to Calif. where she will be a student at the Berkeley School of Public Health, specializing in the epidemiology of infectious diseases among children. I, **Beth Murphy Whelan**, enjoy NYC life and my population and ecology activities with Planned Parenthood-World Population. This summer I was a guest lecturer on the S.S. France during two Atlantic crossings and spoke on "Population Pressure, Panic and the Pill."

Correspondent: **Mrs. Stephen T. Whelan (Elizabeth A. Murphy)**, 165 West End Ave., Apt. 11R, New York, N.Y. 10023.

67 Married: Rae Downes to Charles Koshetz Jan. 15; Jill McKelvie to Jonathan Booth Hill Jan. 8. Ruth Berkholtz to Aaron Ciriacks 6/28/69.

Born: to David and **Francee Rakatansky Sicher** Karen Elizabeth 2/11; to Robert and **Katherine Lane Hunt** James Devereux 5/30/71; to Aaron and **Ruth Berkholtz Ciriacks** fraternal twins, Amy Brooke and Gregory Scott 8/12/71 and Jennifer Ann 4/14/70; to Lucian and **Jane Harkness Martin** Margaret 1/25/71.

Kate Lane Hunt and Bob moved to Columbia, S.C. where Bob joined a group practice in obstetrics and gynecology. **Ruth Berkholtz Ciriacks** and Aaron bought a house in Albuquerque, N.M. where Aaron is an interviewer for National Personnel Inc., an employment agency. **Jane Harkness Martin**, who changed her first name to Rosana, lives in Calif. She earned an M.A. in education at Stanford and taught high school English. **Jill McKelvie Booth** is a research analyst at the Center for Naval Analyses in Washington, D.C. and Jonathan is a lawyer with the Federal Aviation Administration. Jill's father gave her in marriage wearing the kilt in the McNeill tartan. **Rae Downes Koshetz** and Charles are reporters for the Jersey Journal in Jersey City. **Judith Macurda Oates** and Jim are in the Peace Corps serving as university instructors at Tribhuvan Univ. in Kathmandu, Nepal. Jim with an MBA from Harvard teaches finance and marketing and Judy teaches English. **Carolyn Anderson** is now assistant professor of art at Colo. State Univ.

In May **Susan Cohn Doran**, **Susan Leahy Catousse**, **Nancy Newcomb**, **Andrea Hricko**, **Janet Riesman**, **Jane Gullong**, **Wendy Thompson Britton**, **Deborah Murray Sloan**, **Sidney Davidson Morgan**, **Susan Melinette**, **Nancy Stone**, **Lillian Balboni Prestley**, **Susan Endel**, **Heather Woods Ames**, **Marilyn Silton Khoury**, **Marcia Hunter Mathews**, **Anne Holbrook Snyder**, **Lynn Weichsel Skubas**, and **Suzanne Mitchell Stanford** attended our 5th reunion. We had a great time. New class officers elected at reunion are: president, **Lillian Balboni Prestley**; vice president and reunion chairman, **Susan Leahy**; class correspondent, **Wendy Thompson Britton**; treasurer, **Susan Cohn Doran**; and nominating committee chairman, **Suzanne Mitchell Stanford**. Of the 160 who returned the reunion questionnaires, 68% have used their major since graduation, 74% would again choose the same major, 36% received advanced degrees, 91% have worked since graduation, 85% are married, 23% have one child, 12% have two children, .02% have 3 children, the majority have moved at least twice and 21% have lived in a foreign country. Those receiving advanced degrees include: **Andrea Hricko** M.A. in public health, **Anne Cohn** M.A. sociology, **Robin Fromme Hines** M.A. in English lit, **Judith Rosman Hahn** M.A.,

Dana Freedman Liebman M.A. in guidance, **Margaret Keenan Sheridan** M.S., **Janet Riesman** M.A. in history, **Joan Blair** M.L.S. in library science, **Ellen Wolarsky Kuris** M.A. in art education, **Jane Gullong** M.S. in public communication, **Jane Ealahan** M. Ed.,

Patricia McMurray M.A. and Ph. D. in English, **Catherine Maddock Lawrence** M.L.S., **Margaret Olson Brown** MAT in biology, **Carol Silverman Hall** M.S.W. in social work, **Susan Cohn Doran** M.S., **Robin Phillips Thompson** M. Ed. in special education, **Sara Bobroff** MAT and M.A., **Carol Friedman** M.A. in education, **Pam Mitchell** M.A. in French, **Dana Dauterman Ricciardi** M.A., **Rena Rimsky** Wing Ph. D. in social philosophy, **Wendy Wiener Wolf** MAT in French, **Diane Finiello Zervas** M.A. in art history, **Charlotte Wolf Johnson** MAT in classics,

Alice Evans Atkins M. Ed. in teaching emotionally disturbed children, **Wendy Willson** M.A. in French, **Mary Miller Schaefer** M. Ed. in research and measurement, **Betty Sugarman Silk** M.S.W., **Elizabeth George Lawyer**, M.B.A., **Jill McKelvie Hill** M.A. in Middle Eastern studies, **Christine Carlson Kohnstamm** M.S. in education, **Roberta Lombard Lichtenberg** M.A. in English, **Marianne Bauer Howard** M.S. in psychological services, **Carolyn Anderson** M.A. and M.F.A., **Diane Clement** M.A. in history, **Grace Yun** M.R.E. in theology, **Suzanne Mitchell Stanford** M.A. in math, **Betsy Nodder Pinkert** M.A. in French lit., **Nancy Stein MacMillan** M.A. in mathematical economics, **Anne Holbrook Snyder** M. Ed., **Deborah Greenstein** M.P.A., **Marjorie Lipshutz Simon** M.A. in sociology, **Nancy Newcomb** M.A. in economics, **Jane (Rosana) Harkness Martin** M.A. in education, **Jane Ross** M.A. in early childhood ed., **Barbara Weisse** M.A. in African studies, **Susan Russell** J.D. in law, **Marjory Dressler** M.A. in journalism and photography, **Janet Levy** M.A. in history, **Paula Hamar Getnick** M.S. in elementary ed., **Jacqueline King** M.A. in French lit., **Ellen Glascock** M.F.A. in creative writing, **Britta Schein McNemar** M. S. in education.

Correspondent: Mrs. Michael Britton (Wendy Thompson), 25 Hilltop Rd., Weston, Mass. 02193

68 Married: Susan Morgan and William Baker Aug. 15, '70.

Born: to Modibo and Melva Lowe Ocran Kwamena Dario 2/11; to Nick and Dorinne Lee Mason Jeffrey 1/27

Tawia and Melva Lowe Ocran are in Lusaka, Zambia, where Melva teaches at the Univ. and Tawia is in law school, having completed his Ph. D. at the Univ. of Wisconsin last summer. Bill and Susan Morgan Baker move to Los Angeles this summer where Bill will practice law with an L.A. firm. Gertrude Glidden Nichols teaches French and economics in a high school in St. Thomas, V.I. Charles runs a deluxe condominium unit called Cowpet Bay, which includes 60 apartments overlooking the beach. In May they managed the Secret Harbour Beach Hotel in St. Thomas while the permanent manager was on vacation. Nick and Dori Lee Mason have lived in their house in Avon, Conn. for 3 years. Dori retired from her job at the Hartford Nat'l Bank when Jeff was born. She currently serves a 2 year term as treasurer of the Conn. College Club of Hartford. Nick is with the Hartford Nat'l Bank and secretary of the Dartmouth Club of Hartford.

Correspondent: Mrs. Jeffrey H. Talmadge (Katherine Spendlove), 50 Hayden Rowe, Hopkinton, Mass. 01748

69 Married: Donna Hicks to German de Perez-Mera Dec. 17, '70 in Puerto Rico. Donna Hicks de Perez-Mera is living in the Dominican Republic where her husband German works as a civil engineer and Donna teaches English. Ellen Steinberg Mann received her M.S.W. from the Univ. of Md. in June and is employed by Georgetown Univ. Hospital as a medical social worker. Claudia Koblas Blake and her husband Robert are in Tunis, Tunisia, where he is researching his Ph. D. in development economics. Prior to this they were in Ann Arbor, Mich. where Claudia worked for the Univ. of Mich. Law School and did abortion counselling for the Ann Arbor Women's Liberation Counselling Service.

Co-correspondents: Alice F. Reid, 91 Fayette St., Watertown, Mass. 02172; Mrs. Ronald E. Walker (Linda J. McGilvray), 1035 Loring St., San Diego, Calif. 92109.

70 Married: Frances L. Gary to Bill Lukens in Feb. '71; Lynette Conrad to Bruce S. Schneider Oct. 16; Patricia Wright to Robert Hasse on Feb. 12; Laurie Schaffer to Dr. Ellis Richard Disick Mar. 4.

Born: to John and Carolyn Johnson Griffin John William Jr. 3/11/72.

Lucy A. Neale toured Europe and Africa in '70 and '71, returned to help her parents move to Calif. and in the spring, of '72 joined the cast of "Hair" while it toured Germany. She will do some independent singing engagements as well. Suzanne Haseltine McDonald teaches remedial 6th graders in Alberg, Vt. where husband Robert attends St. Michael's College. They took up ice skating this past winter to be replaced by sailing on Lake Champlain in the warmer months. Nancy Reihl Leckerling honeymooned in Europe, then returned to El Paso, Tex. for her husband's army service. On their next move to San Francisco, Nancy worked as group counselor at the county orphanage and did substitute teaching for elementary grades. Presently in NYC, she is working toward an M.A. in education. Barbara Sagan received an M.A. in early childhood education at Columbia and now teaches 6th grade on Martha's Vineyard. Barbara Green received an M.A. in guidance from Columbia and is now admissions officer for a college in Wisc. Carolyn Johnson Griffin graduated from Geo. Washington Univ. with a B.A. in psych. Her husband Griff graduated from Georgetown Law School in '73. Anita Poluga Hodges loves Fla. sunshine but sounds too busy to enjoy it. She is working toward an M.A. in American studies at Univ. of Miami, teaching high school economics, and caring for her 3-year-old daughter Audrey. Her husband Bill is a Coast Guard aviator. Susan Turner received her B.A. at Univ. of Denver and travelled afterward to Gt. Britain. She completes an MBA degree at the Univ. of Southern Calif. in June '72. Katherine Murphy LeGrand substitute teaches while her husband Richard completes residency requirements at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix. She and her husband will move again in the fall. Pamela Brooks works for the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority, having earned a master's degree in urban study. Pam serves on the steering committee of the Minn. Woman's Political Caucus. She expresses her thanks for her opportunity to work on the Conn. Board of Trustees, as she found this a worthwhile experience. Frances Gary Lukens is a teacher's aide for a Federal program in Annapolis, Md. while she works toward a teaching certificate. Her husband is a research metallurgist. Jane Branigan received an M.A. degree in English from Indiana Univ. and is presently enrolled in the N.J. state teacher certification program at Montclair State College. Margaret Moorman

Cooley says the rain in Seattle makes New London seem like the Riviera. Cliff, her husband, is in the Math Dept. at the Univ. of Wash. and Peggy begins work toward her master's in art in the fall. Jane Kruth Gallas lives with husband Geoff, daughter Heather Anya, cats and a dog in the Colo. mountains. Nancy Schlenger Doerberg is Heather's godmother. Lynette Conrad Schneider and Bruce toured the U.S. before settling in New Haven where Bruce completes post doctoral work in chemistry. They move to D.C. in the fall where he enters law school at George Washington Univ. Pamela Bliss has a humdrum job in San Francisco but lots of good friends and an exciting trip to Japan planned for fall. Julia Morrison completes her master's degree at the School of Public Affairs at the Univ. of Minn. She is a housing planner for the Metropolitan Council, a regional planning agency for Minneapolis and St. Paul. Myrna Chandler Goldstein finished the 2nd year of the master's program in sociology at the Univ. of Md. and has only a thesis between her and the degree. Mark, her husband, will be a pediatric intern at Boston City Hospital in June and Myrna starts job hunting then. Cynthia Conrad Gordon works with the Chapel Hill Nat'l Org. for Women, polling district candidates on their position concerning the equal rights amendment. She also investigates discrimination and hiring practices at U.N.C. Cindy hopes to get a good start on research for her graduate work in neuro-biology this summer. Susan (Hether) Clash is at Berkeley with an M.A. in history behind her and a Ph. D. to go. Hether likes everything about Calif. except the smog. She visited Conn. at Christmas time and the pouring rain there made her feel at home. This summer Hether plans to learn German at Yale. Margaret McCreary is working in the Chemistry Dept. at Yale. Patita Wright Hasse now lives in NYC but plans to move to San Diego. Mary (Molly) Hall Prokop will return from Alaska this summer as her husband plans to start law school in the fall.

Correspondent: Mrs. J. I. Morgan III (Nancy Pierce), 202 West Church St., Farmville, N.C. 27828

71 Married: Nan Lowlicht to Benjamin Hall on Sept. 10; Laura Thompson to Jeffrey Bendavid Mar. 18; Barbara Lahr to Gregory Maire June 2, '71; Gretchen Liddle to Thom Abernathy Oct. 4, '70; Michele Schiavone to Gonzalo Cruz-Saenz in June '71; Jean Taylor to Cary Peet Dec. 27; Susan Sackheim to Ken Sayle in June '71; Sarah Walker to Charles Helwig Sept. 11.

Born: to Jon and Eileen Dorazio Vaughn Jessica Ann 3/6/72.

Linda Simsarian is in Paris studying French civilization and language and having a wonderful time with Diane Seidel. After Linda's return in June her plans are "up in the air." Enid Ellison Paul reports Susan Gertman travelling in Israel and Nancy Davenport having a fantastic job at Mass. General. Mary Gretchen Matteson Brown works for an MAT in German at Boston College and lives in Peabody, Mass. where Jim is stationed in the Coast Guard. At Hollins College Ann Whitney works and travels for the Admissions Office. At Wesleyan Cathy Spitz is doing graduate work in women's psychology. Nan Lowlicht Hall and husband live in a fairyland town outside Munich. Both work for a sail maker and participate in pre-Olympic yacht racing in Europe. Patricia Smith, working for a bank in Brussels, Belgium, is responsible for all English correspondence. Mary Alice Shephard edits a pacifist-anarchist newsletter, The Peacemaker, which involves a summer program in non-violence. In June Susan Pool attends Northwestern Medical School for a 16-month program in physical therapy. Nancy

