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And other items, including an honorary degree from Mount Holyoke for Mary E. Corning '47, a special invitation from the admissions office for alumnae children, and the winner of the College Medal.

Cover: The New London/Orient Point Ferry, by Katherine Gould '81. Opposite: Four members of the Class of '22 at their 60th reunion (left to right): Mary Thompson-Shepard, Augusta O'Sullivan, Lucy McDannell and Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo. Above: Heather Turner Frazer '62, associate professor of Asian Studies at Florida Atlantic University, was one of the alumni lecturers at reunion (top left). Children listening at the storytelling festival (top right).
THE BIG FLOOD

The worst rainstorm of the century hit Connecticut reunion weekend.
But alumni and staff waded stoically through the deluge.

Even four years of New London's wet weather could not have prepared alumni for the torrential rains of reunion weekend. The heaviest rainstorm in a century hit southeastern Connecticut that weekend—unleashing even more rain than the devastating Hurricane of '38—washing out bridges, closing roads, wrecking homes and factories, and killing 12 people in the state.

"By Saturday night, we were rerouting people to their class dinners to allow for impassable roads," said Louise Stevenson Andersen '41, executive director of the Alumni Association. "We'd received a barrage of calls all day with cancellations and reports of people stranded." Complex dormitories, filled with alumni and guests, lost all electricity and phone service by Sunday morning. The residence staff managed to serve breakfast—by candlelight.

Nonetheless, over 600 hardy souls did attend reunion, including Dorothy Friend Miller '32, who traveled from Hawaii for her 50th, and Aletta Wentholt Fontein '47, of Rotterdam, Holland, back for her 35th. Undeterred, the Sykes Society—alumnae who have celebrated their 50th reunion—came back in large numbers. The Roaring Twenties were well represented, including a hearty group from '22 and even more from '27.

Those who came, by all accounts, were determined to enjoy themselves. At left, the family of a '72 alumna emerges from the afternoon lectures in the library. During the pelting rains, alumni not only went on a walking tour of the campus—they even turned out for the annual Arboretum nature walk. Typically undampened but clutching umbrellas, alumnae chatted in the foyer of Cummings (right).

The reunion class agent chairmen, who presented over $381,055 to President Ames, were understandably all smiles. We caught some of them at reunion, and they are (back row, l-r): Dottie Dismukes Sutman, who convinced 47 percent of the Class of '47 to give; Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth '52, whose class gave $74,393; Ann Rumage '77, who achieved over 36 percent participation in her class; Alumni Association President and long-time CAC Helene Zimmer Loew '57, who beat the challenge from the Class of '56 and raised over $42,000 in her class; and Lyda Chatfield Sudduth '27, standing in for CAC Pat Clark, whose class gave more than $80,000.

Front: Blanche Finley '22, whose class had the greatest participation, nearly 86 per-

...
cent; Frances Hyde Ford '42, whose classmates contributed more than $61,000; and Lou Hill Corliss '34, on hand for a CAC workshop. Not pictured are the CACs for 1932, '37, '62, '67 and '72.

Another perfectly happy person was
Lee-Wun Huh, the ice-cream-loving son of Kimberly-Toy Reynolds Huh '77 of Chicago (far left). There was a two-generation set of alumnae, Helen Hingsburg Young '42 (left, raising her hand), part of a large and smiling 40th reunion class, and her daughter, Elizabeth Young Somogyi '67. Reunion brought a good group from the Class of '37, who journeyed to Winifred Seale Sloughter's house in Old Saybrook for their dinner. The 50th reunion class (left) wanted to hear from a young alumna, so Warren Erickson '74, Alumni Association secretary and president of his class, spoke at the '32 dinner.

Alumnae from '67 gathered for the Phi Beta Kappa address by their classmate, Dr. Hedi Leistner Mizrack, who described her research on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Roberta Baral Cohen '67 narrated a witty slide show about her design business, and developer Tom Julius '77 (left, chatting with Professor Helen Mulvey) discussed building techniques for the 80s. The tenth reunion class was a rich source of talent: Barbara McLean Ward spoke on American silver, Pamela Gardner showed her documentary on migrant workers, and Laurie Otten, accompanied by organist Roberta Bitgood Wiersma '28, sang beautifully in the chapel. Magician Ben Robinson '82, who pulled a rabbit out of his cap at graduation, also performed, and several faculty members, including Eugene Gallagher of the religion department (gesturing, left), spoke at Alumni College.

But all alumni—whether from the huge 25th reunion class of '57, or '52, or '62, or the Sykes Society—were delighted to present their newly purchased copies of A History of Connecticut College to Gertrude Noyes '25, who autographed them in the library (far left).

While the rain grew steadily worse Saturday night, alumni headed for their class dinners to dry out and catch up with old friends. By Sunday morning, the situation was grim. The foot of rain that deluged Connecticut had closed the Groton airport, shut down Amtrak service from New London, and flooded portions of major roads.

"It was terrible, because we had no answers for people who were very apprehensive about how they were ever going to leave campus and get home," Mrs. Andersen said. "Because of the loss of electricity we couldn't accommodate them in the dorms. Everyone was urged to start on their way," she added, "and happily, we've had no reports of serious mishaps."
Getting home from reunion was harrowing, but volunteers along Connecticut’s shoreline risked their lives to help neighbors and strangers alike.

By Christine Brendel Scriabine '62

Since we moved back to Connecticut two years ago, I have been eagerly anticipating my 20th reunion, but I had no idea how exciting it would turn out to be. Classmates, memories, and shared experiences would turn out to be only a small part of my reunion experience.

By May, my reunion plans had solidified. My former roommate, Judy Klein Gotkis, would spend the weekend in Guilford with me, and we would drive up to New London for the class cocktail party and dinner. Both of our husbands found pressing business that would take them out of town for the weekend, and my son planned activities that included spending Saturday night away from home. Judy and I had the weekend free to spend as we wished.

Judy arrived on Thursday night. Friday we made a quick trip to the college and found it somehow appropriate that it started to rain almost the minute we arrived. Friday night was devoted to a lot of catching up, and the steady rain outside provided a soothing backdrop. When we awoke Saturday, it was teeming. Our antiqueing plans were scrubbed, but our evening plans remained undisturbed.

When we left Sachem’s Head in Guilford in the late afternoon, it was still teeming, but, except for a few inches of water across the road as we went through the wetlands, driving to Stonington for the cocktail party at Ray and Joyce Heal Payer’s presented no unusual problems. In fact, we made much better time than expected and, much to our chagrin, were the first ones to arrive at the party. We were soon joined by about 60 other members of the class of 1962 who arrived slightly dampened and with a few grey hairs but generally with more confidence, wisdom and sophistication than they had possessed at 22. At the cocktail party and then later at the dinner in New London, the sharing of memories and relating of newer experiences drove away the gloom and with it any recognition of the increasing fury of the storm outside.

When Judy and I started our trip back to...
Guilford on Route 95, it was raining hard, but as veterans of four years at C.C., we did not perceive this as any cause for concern. The first intimation of future problems came after we passed the Niantic exit. As we came down a large hill, we plowed through about six inches of water in a low area. Some others were not so fortunate and had to pull over to the side to wait and hope their electrical systems would dry out. By this time, the term “driving rain” was achieving a new definition. Being somewhat of an optimist, I assured myself that rain of this intensity could not last long.

At first light, the Connecticut River, the rain increased in force and in every low spot the sides of the highway began to take on aspects of a parking lot. The depth and breadth of the water in the low areas grew with every passing mile, but my “ultimate driving machine” seemed to have good hydroplaning abilities and we passed through the ponds with no apparent difficulty. As the deluge intensified, the thought of my warm bed grew progressively more appealing, and the idea of finding a motel and waiting out the storm was quickly discarded. After we crossed the Connecticut River, that option was no longer viable, and, equally important, we were only about 15 miles from home.

By Westbrook we were second in a small pack of cars led by a tour bus. Up ahead we saw flashing lights in the distance. Following the bus, we forged through the next body of water and left all the other cars floundering in the middle. There was no turning back! At the exit on the top of the hill the state police were waving the traffic, which by this time was composed of a most select group of buses and ourselves, off the turnpike. We were informed that the pike was flooded out ahead.

At the top of the exit, a second trooper waved us onto Route 81 towards Middletown. I was fairly certain I didn’t want to go northwest towards steeper inclines, lakes and streams, but in the dark I was not sure what our alternatives were. Judy’s frantic hunting through my large collection of maps revealed that my only Connecticut map was in shreds. So we started up Route 81. A mile or so up the road there was a citizen in a yellow slicker in the middle of the road, waving a flashlight. He said there was a lot of water on the road ahead and that we should not try getting through. This nice older man had gotten out of his warm and dry house in the middle of the night in dreadful weather to help a road full of strangers. He was only the first of many people we would meet that night who would dignify the concept of citizenship.

We turned back and tried to find Route 1. After driving around for half an hour, like rats in a maze, with every exit blocked by water, we finally found an open road to Route 1 and the center of Clinton. At 1:30 on Sunday morning, the center of town was lit up and abuzz with activity. We stopped at the firehouse, and the wet, exhausted volunteers informed us that there were four rivers across Route 1 between Clinton and Guilford. We couldn’t even reach the models on the other side of town because the railroad underpass was under four feet of water. Their advice was to go no further, but instead, to spend the night in one of the emergency shelters the town had opened. After exhausting the possibilities of the Driftwood Lounge, we accepted their advice. We had no choice.

At the shelter, we were among the fortunate ones. We were relatively dry, had not left our car under several feet of water, and had not been flooded out of our homes. An elderly couple with their blind poodle arrived soon after us, having just been hauled out of rushing waters created by a dam failure. Their rescuer was a young volunteer fireman who had risked his life diving in the dark through flotsam and swirling waters to secure lifelines. Others were rescued by their fellow townspeople. The shelter in the Grange Hall was staffed by Civil Defense volunteers who give their time to be prepared for occasions of need, and they were indeed well prepared for this occasion.

Accommodations at the shelter were rudimentary, but most of the occupants, who had been evacuated from their homes after hours of bailing and worrying, slept. Just before daylight, the National Guard arrived in Clinton with men and sandbags to shore up the dams that had not broken and to help out the police, who had been on duty for 24 unbroken hours.

At first light, we zigzagged our way to Guilford to discover there was no way to get out onto Sachem’s Head. Despite the best efforts of volunteers in Guilford, it would be another day before I would get home, and then it would be on the back of a truck high enough to pass through two feet of water.

All is well with us. Judy got back to Pennsylvania safely, but without her suitcase. My family is safe and the house is undamaged. Others were not so fortunate. A dozen people in the state lost their lives in the strongest Spring rains in a century, and many others lost their homes and livelihoods.

Luckily, I was not swept away by a flood of water on my 20th reunion weekend, but I was swept away by the generosity, courage, and sense of civic duty displayed all along Connecticut’s shoreline on the weekend of June 5 and 6. The spirit of voluntary cooperation may not be the solution to the nation’s ills, but it is the essence of successful communal life.
Looking back, I realize that 1952 was the turning point in my life, for marrying an
Englishman meant leaving America and
living in the British Commonwealth. And
the Commonwealth it was, first England,
then Kenya and finally Australia where I
have been for the past 20 years. Contrary to
the myth of the Australian being a rough
sheep herder, carving out a living on an
isolated station, the vast majority live in the
seven capital cities within easy reach of the
three oceans that surround this island con-
tinent. In this state, which is one-third the
size of the United States but supports only
one million people, three-quarters of them
live in the capital city, Perth. That means
there is a great mass of “nothing” outside it
referred to as the “outback.” We now live
there in Australia’s most westerly commu-
nity, Useless Loop. Yes, that really is its
name, harking back to colonial days when
stranded sailors found that their search In a
“loop” configuration for surface drinking
water was “useless.” The present day set-
tlement mines gypsum and harvests salt
from solar ponds connected to the inlet,
then ships the product to Japan via the
deepest water on the eastern side of this nar-
rrow Heirisson Peninsula.

It is all part of a
large area, the size of Connecticut, called
Shark Bay.

We are situated a full four-hour drive
from the nearest town of Denham, (popu-
lation 300) although it is only 17 miles
across the channel. For its employees, the
company provides both power and treated
bore water free of charge. We have just
three radio telephone lines on site (one pub-
lic) and are serviced by the Royal Flying
Doctor. Several times a year, a dentist
appears, courtesy of the Education Depart-
ment. As a matter of fact, most people fly in
and out of here on the tri-weekly, nine-
passenger, propeller plane service which
also delivers the bread, newspapers and
mail. Other supplies come up by a heavy
rail truck over a corrugated, pot-holed,
sand track, once a week, for our only shop.
Coastal radio and television transmission,
naturally not beamed west to an otherwise
empty ocean, often fails to compete with
Asian broadcasts. To compensate, the
company provides a free movie once a
week in our sole community hall.

Over one-half of the recorded species of
wildflowers in the world blossom in this
state. In August, which is our spring,
carpets of them that defy description as
regards striking colors and odd shapes,
cover the otherwise drab semi-desert for a

Life in Useless Loop,
Australia’s westernmost community,
where salt ponds glow,
kangaroos roam,
and a prop plane delivers
groceries, mail and newspapers.

By Marjorie Neumann Gosling ’50
month. They have evolved to survive the howling gales that hurl up the coast from Antarctica almost all year round and the low rainfall that spells death to any traditional gardening.

Of course, we have wildlife as well—from the marsupial mouse to the large red and grey kangaroos. Contrary to propaganda from conservationist groups, the kangaroo family is far from extinction. Pastoralists, providing surface water for their animals in the wild, actually contribute to the increase in kangaroos, especially of the greys (up to eight feet tall). Herds, untouched during the ban on shooting, grew in such numbers that they knocked down fences, starved out sheep, and invaded country town gardens. Not too soon, the authorities have re-licensed professional hunters who sell the skins for the souvenir trade and the meat for pet food. I can hear you all comment on the Australian scandal in which kangaroo meat was substituted for beef in the export trade. I shall make no comment.

Here are the breeding grounds for the dugong—one of the few remaining herds of this sea mammal that was supposed to have given rise to the mermaid tales of sailors, years away from home port. From the way they loll about on the surface on calm days, it seems possible, until you really size up their shapeless forms and squashed-in, brown faces.

However, the real attraction on this site for my husband is not the flora and fauna, but the water, which we can see from both the front where the salt ponds are dyed gorgeous shades of blue and green to assist in sun evaporation, and from the rear of our pre-fab home. The skyline above the horizon allows for an unobstructed view of the brilliant sunsets. Weekend entertainment is confined mainly to this water, with the best fishing in the state for snapper and rock lobster, swimming and beach combing for large bailer and conch shells and tasty rock oysters.

Most of the community have boats. Ours is the only sail—a 5.4 metre swing keel variety with small cabin. With sailing, we have become like most Australians, placing our sport first with our work as a means of paying for it. And Australians take their sport very seriously, catering for every conceivable type, including baseball. Where else would you find the golf course in the desert on rock-hard ground or a double tennis court with high fencing on a single family station, miles from nowhere? Even the tiniest, isolated community has a hall marked out for badminton. Women seriously continue their sport after leaving school, with teams for baseball, hockey, volleyball, basketball, etc. In middle age, they play badminton or tennis at least once a week. Retirement finds men and women alike, in white, haunting the bowling greens and finally, ending up in their eighties, playing croquet on especially laid out grounds with formal matches. They have even invented their own sport called Aussie rules football. It is really a type of rugby with 18 players and no protective gear. It can be rough but they like it that way. I won't go into the water sports which are all very competitive at every age and in every category from wind surfing to surf life saving clubs. Nor should I mention the most serious pre-occupation of all, that of gambling on the outcome of these competitions with large sums, whether or not you are involved in animal racing, casinos or the traditional but now illegal "two up" game of spinning pennies.

Let me return to this site of 200 population, 60 of whom are single men. Their tastes after a ten-hour working day are mainly limited to beer, cowboy books and racing rust-ridden, dilapidated cars about the dirt tracks. The latest craze is motorbikes, slightly newer and in better condition but twice as dangerous on dusty roads, which carry heavy haulage trucks full of mineral and salt both day and night.

Concerned members of the community got together and pushed the company into opening a branch of the state library here. This excellent system allows a person access to every book in the entire state-supported library scheme as well as a regular turnover of both fiction and non-fiction books.

There is also a branch of the Country Women's Association, an Australian organization aimed at improving the life and ending the loneliness of those living in isolation, even beyond national boundaries through its link with the Associated Country Women of the World. This association is probably the most influential and definitely the largest women's organization in the state. Then of course there is a local Parents' and Citizens' Association, similar to PTA, but mainly concerned with raising money to improve facilities for the local primary school. The high school children, from grade 8 onwards, board at Geraldton, a five-hour drive from here. The education system is closely monitored by an authoritative central department for the state and has a long way to go to equal the amenities offered to children in the United States. However, it is a big improvement on the setup 20 years ago, when the children were given a classroom, teacher, blackboard and chalk. Everything else had to be provided through this Parents' and Citizens' Association. Woe betide the children who attended school in the poor areas!

All three levels of government are highly dictatorial, no doubt a hangover from colonial days when the area was ruled directly from England. It is this attitude plus compulsory voting at both federal and state levels (local is based on property) that ensured my remaining an American citizen. I feel that that requirement is a denial of my freedom not to vote. Some protest by scribbling appropriate comments across the ballot paper. Others maintain that without such a law, no one would bother to vote, such is the apathy to government.

The other factor in elections that is foreign to me is the preferential system. Instead of voting for one person for one office, all candidates must be listed in order of preference. The list may reach eight with independents standing, but there are usually only three or four. Even so, it is too complicated a ballot for a voting machine. If there is no majority vote on the first count, successive counts must be taken to record the second preferences of the person with the least number of votes, which are

Continued on page 18.
The number of 18-year-olds will plummet over the next two decades. How will this demographic change affect the future character of Connecticut?

By Bruce R. Kirmmse
Associate Professor of History

The Committee on Connecticut's Future (CCF) was asked by President Ames to investigate how the college should prepare for the approaching demographic crunch. This article is adapted from a report Mr. Kirmmse wrote for the CCF, of which he was a member. His area of responsibility was demographics and admissions.

An examination of birth records in the United States indicates that there will be a contraction in the size of the 18 to 21-year-old portion of our population from the late 1970s to the mid to late 1990s. At least four independent forecasts, including the Census Bureau, indicate a nationwide shrinkage in this age cohort of about 25 percent.

Connecticut College draws a about 90 percent of its student body from the Northeast (Washington, D.C., to Maine), and nearly 75 percent of our enrollment is from four states: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York. In the Northeast the contraction of the 18-year-old population is projected to be about 35 to 36 percent, about one-half again as severe as the nationwide drop. Such projections are confirmed by data from various state departments of health and vital statistics, which show a composite drop of 36 to 37 percent in the number of 18-year-olds in the four states noted above. (See Figure 1.)

High School Graduates
Connecticut College applicants must be high school graduates, and any estimates on the future size of our potential applicant pool must be adjusted for this fact. For several reasons, especially continuing out-migration, the number of high school graduates in the Northeast is expected to fall faster than birth statistics alone would indicate. This brings the projected size of our traditional applicant pool down a few more percentage points. The college must thus realistically expect that the size of the pool from which it draws the vast majority of its students will contract by 38 to 42 percent from the late 1970s to the mid-1990s and possibly beyond. A realistically optimistic projection of the demographic shortfall is 40 percent.

Increased Attendance Rates at Institutions of Higher Learning
The proportion of 18 to 21-year-olds going on to higher education is projected to remain approximately constant or even to rise somewhat over the next 15 to 20 years. However, predictions of rising attendance are based on expected enrollment increases.
at community and technical colleges, not at
four-year liberal arts institutions. At best,
therefore, a greater proportion of high
school graduates going on to post-secondary
education can be expected to provide
Connecticut College only very modest pro-
tection from the sharp decline in the size of
the 18 to 21-year-old age pool.

Non-Traditional Students

Many forecasters cite non-traditional
students—part-time, Return-to-College
(RTC), over-25-year-olds, commuters, voca-
tional and professional students, etc.—as a
potentially significant source of enroll-
ments for higher education in the face of
the shrinking size of the pool of traditional
students (18 to 21-year-old, full-time, resid-
ential students). It is clear, at least in these
first few years of the demographic slide,
that statewide these forecasts have been
correct. Post-secondary enrollments are
up, in large measure due to non-traditional
students. The important question for Con-
necticut College is the relevance of the
statewide trend to our particular situation.

We are by tradition, staffing, curricu-
ulum, and physical plant a highly selective,
residential, liberal arts college. A recent
market survey in southeastern Connecticut
indicates that most of those indicating
interest in part-time post-secondary educa-
tion want courses providing either technical
or business skills. Liberal arts courses
have a relatively small appeal. Enrollment
patterns of other post-secondary schools in
southeastern Connecticut confirm this sur-
vey. Further, southeastern Connecticut
does not have a large population base from
which to draw non-traditional students, the
bulk of whom would probably be
commuters.

Connecticut College does have a good
number of part-time students at present.
These students are charged less than one-
half of the "per course" tuition fee paid by
regular undergraduates, yet this is already
two to four times the fee for part-time
courses at the several other post-secondary
schools in the area. In addition, non-
traditional students are not residential stu-
dents, and thus cannot help share the
financial burden of operating our dormi-
tory and dining facilities. Last year the
average RTC student enrolled in 1.87
courses at $385 per course. The average
income per RTC was thus $720. 9.5 RTCs
were therefore needed in order to generate
the same tuition income as one regular
undergraduate. Thus, even a doubling of
the present RTC population would only
replace the tuition revenue which would be
lost by a contraction of less than one per-
cent in our regular undergraduate popula-
tion. If new non-traditional students match
the current part-time enrollment patterns,
and if they could be recruited in sufficient
numbers to make up for even a 10 percent
drop in regular undergraduates, there
would be an additional 1,500 or so part-
time students on campus. They would then
outnumber the regular undergraduates,
which would alter the character of the insti-
tution significantly, quite possibly making
it less attractive to our traditional undergraduate population and compounding the
drop in enrollments.

Furthermore, as noted above, the popu-
lation base and market structure of south-
eastern Connecticut are such that it is
unrealistic to expect anything like this
number of new non-traditional students.
Clearly, while programs for non-tradition-
als are indeed very modest part of our total
operation, and while we should seek to
increase our enrollment of non-traditional
students to the maximum extent feasible,
we must be realistic enough to recognize
that this avenue will not provide Connecti-
cut College the relief it might offer to more
service-oriented universities in larger cities.

Size of Upper-Income Families

Most of Connecticut College’s applicants
come from families in the upper-
income percentiles, and the fertility rate of
these families will certainly influence the
size of our traditional applicant pool. Data
collected through the American Council of
Education (ACE) questionnaires adminis-
tered to five of the past eleven entering
freshman classes at Connecticut College do
not reveal any large or consistent differ-
ences.
Over the next decade or so, rather than admit clearly unqualified students, if it proves necessary the college should undergo a gradual contraction of up to 15 percent.

encees in the apparent size of our students' families when compared to the families of entering freshmen at four-year colleges nationally or at the "very highly selective independent colleges" with which we are grouped by the ACE.

Independent Preparatory Schools

Rising or at least stable enrollments at some independent preparatory schools have been suggested as offering at least a partial shield from the demographic decline for selective colleges such as Connecticut. However, preparatory schools only educate people; they cannot create them. Any increase in private school enrollments, therefore, must come at the expense of public schools. If private school enrollments do increase or hold steady, it will be because such schools are taking students from high-quality public schools where we now compete in the admissions market. Some of these schools are already reporting shrinking student bodies. Alternatively, the preparatory schools will be forced to lower their admissions standards in response to the same demographic reality faced by higher education, which would mirror Connecticut College's quantity/quality dilemma without solving it.

The Future

It is clear that Connecticut College, along with other liberal arts colleges heavily dependent upon the Northeast, faces a very major demographic downturn. In fact, this is the largest change of this sort ever to have confronted American higher education. It is likewise clear that no easy solution—preparatory school enrollments, upper-income family size, non-traditional students, etc.—mitigates this situation. Thus, logically, there are only three broad policy options available to address this problem:

- Connecticut College can admit students who would not meet present admissions criteria;
- Connecticut College can contract somewhat in size rather than admit unqualified students; and,
- Connecticut College can compete more effectively for a larger share of a shrinking pool of potential students.

Each of these options has its inherent possibilities and limitations, and it is clear that no one of them can be expected to stem the entire 40 percent shortfall.

- We could dip into our applicant pool and admit students whom we would currently put on our Wait List. This might occur without seriously weakening the academic profile of entering freshman classes. However, going beyond this and admitting freshman classes that are clearly less qualified than those of the past would quickly have a damaging effect on our reputation, and we would soon find ourselves losing top-quality applicants and left with an applicant pool no larger but merely changed in quality.
- Some contraction in size could be sustained without seriously changing the character of the college, but because of many fixed operating costs and diseconomies of shrinkage, Connecticut College could not contract more than about 15 percent in size without substantial changes in the character and variety of its academic offerings.
- There are many things that Connecticut College can do to improve its competitiveness. These include changes both in the way we present ourselves and in our substance; there are things we could do better both in our academic and in our extra-academic operation. Further, we can attempt to recruit more effectively outside the Northeast, in areas of the country that will feel the demographic downturn less severely than our traditional recruiting areas. However, we must realize that most, if not all, of the fine schools in the Northeast with which we compete are similarly cognizant of the demographic situation, and that many initiatives taken here, however necessary to improve our operation and to avoid losing ground, may to some extent be neutralized by measures taken by other schools to improve their competitiveness. It is reasonable to expect that Connecticut College can improve its attractiveness enough to increase, somewhat, its share of the pool of potential applicants, thus offsetting part of the demographic downturn. However, it is not realistic to think that the entire 40 percent could be offset in this manner.

Thus, since none of them can succeed in isolation, a combination of the above policies into a coherent strategy is clearly needed. After extensive study, consultation, and discussion, the Committee on Connecticut's Future has called for such a combined strategy, stressing the three policy elements in the following order:

- Over the next decade or so, rather than admit clearly unqualified students, if it proves necessary the college should undergo a gradual contraction in size of up to 15 percent.
- Only after all other options have been exhausted should the college consider relaxing its admissions standards, and then only to the extent that it would admit the 10 percent or so of the applicants who are currently placed on the Wait List; and
- In order to minimize reliance on both of these first two policies, the college should immediately seek to increase its attractiveness by making improvements in its self-presentation, in recruiting, and in substance.

As a member of the Committee on Connecticut's Future and as a member of the faculty, I am satisfied that this strategy is soundly based and judicious, and I am delighted that it has been endorsed in principle by the Board of Trustees. The present Campaign for Connecticut College, the success of which is essential for the college's continuing vitality, is based to a significant extent upon the work of our committee. I am confident of the success of the campaign, and I am confident and excited about the future of the college. With a combination of inventiveness and hard work, I am convinced that the Connecticut College community can turn a potentially difficult situation into an opportunity for renewal and for growth.
Storytelling in your own backyard

Nelson C. White told stories of his boyhood on the Connecticut shoreline, Renate Schneider told the folk tales she heard as a child in Germany, and John Basinger, a leading actor with the National Theatre of the Deaf, presented his story in sign language. The telling and the listening at the First Annual Connecticut Storytelling Festival, held at the college May 8, went on non-stop from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., with even lunch designated as a folktale picnic.

Organized by Barbara Reed, who teaches children's literature in Connecticut's education department, the festival attracted 250 people from 55 Connecticut towns and from five other states as well. "The audience was divided between people who already knew about storytelling and were delighted to find it in their own backyard, and people who knew next to nothing about it," Mrs. Reed said. Listeners ranged in age from two months to 85 years.

Although many people assume storytelling is done to amuse children, it actually began as an adult entertainment. Mara Capy (below), an internationally known storyteller, gave two performances at the festival: one for children five and older, and a later show for adults.

"Storytelling can be developed into an art but it's also kind of a folk art," said Mrs. Reed, who told an African story at the festival. "It is not unavailable to anybody."

Association sponsors colloquium on clubs

Alumni directors and key volunteers from a dozen colleges came to New London May 6 for a colloquium called Regional Alumni Groups: What Works? "It's evident that Connecticut is not the only institution interested in examining the expectations we have for our clubs and key alumni," said Alumni Trustee Jane Muddle Funkhouser '53, chairman of the Association's Task Force on Clubs and the meeting's moderator.

The alumni officials agreed their constituencies had changed over the past decade. Pressures are intensifying to strengthen alumni networks, especially for admissions and career services, and nearly all the officials said they were studying ways to improve regional alumni structures.

"The effort of our alumni is really going to make the difference between simply sustaining ourselves in challenging times and continuing the growth of our institutions," President Ames told the group.

De Litteris collection

The Connecticut College Library published a collection of De Litteris faculty lectures in 1978, including Professor Robert Jordan's "Some Philosophical Remarks about Poetry," which was excerpted in our last issue. According to Librarian Brian Rogers, the De Litteris book may be purchased (for $2.95, plus postage and handling) by writing to the College Bookshop. A second collection of lectures will be published soon.

Official Notice

The annual meeting of the Connecticut College Alumni Association will be held at the college on Saturday, October 2, 1982, at 9:00 a.m. The agenda will include reports from officers of the association, from an alumna trustee, and from chairmen of standing and special committees.
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Correspondents: Mrs. John Goodman (Mary Virginia Morgan), Box 276, Noank, CT 06340

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By the time this gets into print our 60th reunion will have come and gone. It is hoped that many attended.

Lucy McDannell keeps busy and well and is so near to college that reunion will not be difficult for her. Augusta O'Sullivan also should have no problem, nor Constance Hill Hathaway.

Helen Merritt and her brother Iving took a trip to DC in April and two or three other short trips during the summer.

Olive Tuthill Reid and Kirk were at Agawam Hunt in September. She writes she made as usual. Kirk is now looking forward to his 85th year when he will have a chance to be tops again. Now, usually he has to compete with lower age players." Olive and her family have a mini-reunion—ages ranging from four months to 81 years.

Mary Thomson-Shepard and daughter Nelle had a "lovely vacation as usual at the Bible Conference in the White Mountains." Nelle is busy with teaching and music and Mary with housework and feeding the birds.

Mollie Kenig Silversmith reports she is a great-grandmother as of Oct. 15.

Blanche Finley is in New York again, coming along nicely after her unfortunate tumble at Alumni Council weekend last autumn. She is doing excellent work as our AAGP chairman.

Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo and Tony have been busy in their Vermont summer home.

Vray Warner Barber and Bob have moved to a condominium in Perrysburg, OH.

Marjorie Smith and sister Edith Thistle '26 had an enjoyable Christmas holiday at Tides Inn in Irvington, VA. Marjorie had various short trips during the summer to New Orleans, Lake Mohonk and elsewhere. Constance Hill Hathaway is busy with her garden and household chores.

Elizabeth Merril Blake reports that although her daughter Sally, a Commander in the Navy, has completed her 20 years of service, she will not be leaving Pearl Harbor until Dec. Further plans are still undecided. Great-grandson Matthew Fuller will be 1 in May.

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Marion Lawson Johnson has sold her summer home since her husband's death and lives in Tucson. At times she wishes she were back East and nearer family but doubts she could stand the climate any longer.

Dorothy Cramer has been enjoying a trip around FL visiting friends.

Ava Matholband Hilton, our world traveler, had a five-month freighter trip to India, Greece, Sri Lanka last spring. A trip to Honolulu and the Marshall Islands last November on a ship owned by the Republic of Nauru was terrific. In April she's off to Egypt for a trip on a Cargoliner.

Gladys Westerman Greene reports a severe winter in MD. Her granddaughter, an excellent rider, rides with the Chestertown Hunt. Her first great-grandchild is a year old.

Etta May Strathie Van Tassel is buying a hilltop apartment in a Life Care Community in Replacuolis, FL, near one of her sons. It is next to U. of West FL and she hopes to start a writer's group there.

Marion Vbert Clark was visited by all her children during the summer. She and her husband have been in a few days in VT and NH. She enjoyed her trip to C.C. when she was given an award on her retirement as editor of Class Notes and was impressed by the college, alumni and students.

Katherine Hamblet is busy as ever with Red Cross, Garden Club, Women's Club, church, and extended family affairs; she expected seven tables of family members to gather for C. C. Pops Concert night in May. In April she planned to visit a nephew in the diplomatic corps in Brasilia.

Ara Kepler and her sister Edith spent nine wonderful days in Bermuda this winter and were there during a tornado. They had just been for a day's ride with Katy Hamblet.

Elinor Hunken Torpey spent Feb. with her sister in FL. Neighborhood activities, Class Agent duties, and League of Women Voters keep her busy. She reminded us that our mascot, the Viking Ship, was in recent exhibition of Henry Bill Selden's work at the Lyman Allyn Museum. See the Allyn Museum Association's newsletter, "Connotations," Winter 1981-82.

We extend our sympathy to Janet Crawford Howe, whose husband died in October '81. Since then she has been learning how to live a different kind of life. She has just visited her sister Sue (C.C.'33) in FL.

It is with sadness that we report the death of two classmates. Constance Bridge Allen died Nov. 21, 1981 in Denver. Emily Mephy Lowe died March 13, 1982 in the Sarasota Memorial Hospital. Our sympathy goes to all members of their families.

Correspondents: Mrs. Thomas Baldwin (Elizabeth Holmes), 57 Millbrook Road, Medfield, MA 02052

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At our class meeting last May we voted to give a sum of money to the Library in memory of our deceased classmates. A suitable bookplate will be placed in each book purchased with our gift.

Barbara Bell Crouch is in better health and visited her daughter Judy and family in CA recently.

Barbara (Babs) Bixby reports she saw Adeline Cairns Archibald and her husband Douglas Archibald twice last summer. She also had visits from Dorothy Brooks Cobb and Imogene Hostetler Thompson.

Edna Smith Thistle cruised the inland waterway and also traveled to Germany and Austria.

On my birthday I was visited by eight of my very good friends, including Harriet Stone Warner and Catherine Kay Dauchy Bronson.

We were all saddened by the deaths of Lorraine (Larry) Ferris Ayres, Jessie Williams Koh and Peg Sterling Norcross. Jessie's granddaughter from Singapore is a freshman at C.C.

Correspondent: Katherine Colgrove, Robin Ridge Apts., Apt. 719, 590 West Main St., Waterbury, CT 06708

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Elizabeth (Betty) Gordon Staelin and Margreta (Peg) Briggs Noble attended the Oet. Alumni Council. Feb. was spent in Sarasota where she and Dick golfed, and visited Estelle (List) Harmon Pardee, Abbie Kelsey Baker and Adelaide (Kinky) King Quabman. March found them in Yugoslavia.

Catherine (Rudie) Rudderham has broken her old home in Dearborn, for an apartment in a Boca Raton retirement village. It has taken a bit of adjusting but with new friends and old friends from home, she is now settling in. She would appreciate contacting any C.C. alumni, especially 28, in the area. Rudie's great hobby after crewel is, needlepoint which she works from her own designs.

Dorothy (Ernie) Crane Doan, reports from NH, "Everyone knows what the winter was, so that's no news, but skiers like Dan loved it."

Grace Bigelow Churchill is busy with clubs and crafts. She says Wesleyan husband Ed's favorite hobby, creating snow sculptures, has caused the rumor that he is a Dartmouth man, when actually he is known as West Hartford's Abominable Snowman. On his 76th birthday he hot-air-ballooned over Albuquerque, with visiting daughter Sally. One of her two boys has completed FL State and the other has just entered U. N. M. In May '81, son Ned became president and CEO of the H. J. Heinz, Australia Ltd. He and his wife live in London and love it, while their children remain in the U.S. to finish school.

Eleanor (Woodie) Wood Frazer says, "We don't expect to go away this winter, but are looking forward. All children and grandchildren will be here for Christmas. Margaret (Peg) Merriam Zellers reports that her trip with Jack to Salem and Boston (as tourists) was great! We enjoyed the Pei wing of the museum, Durgin Park, Look Ober, Quincy Market, et al."

Edith (Bugs) Cloyes Melllaine also survived the snowsice-and-wind! Bugs escaped to FL with Cordelia (Corde) Kilbourne Johnson to visit Martha (Nicky) Webb Dundaee. 

Edna (Kelley) Kelly reports a Washington luncheon given by Deborah (Debbie) Lippincott Currier at which she and Karla Heinrich Harrison represented '28. This spring Kelly headed for the British Isles, learning that she is too old to hire a car, much less drive it in England; therefore, she produced a grand niece who would rent and drive—and if I live, will be back in VT by late May. Where there is power, there is a way. A carless hunter shot out her back window. She was comforted by a characteristic VT comment, "Well, it was only bird shot. Wouldn't have hurt you much if it had hit you."

Abbie Kelsey Baker writes, "I always reply because I had your job one year! Winter has been pleasant—good friends, a comfortable apartment, a wonderful beach and golf." Her children and their love winter too, but prefer snow country on skis. She has bridged with Margaret (Peg) McKay Rieth, lunched with List Harmon Pardee, whose husband Fred has recently recovered from a heart attack, and lunched-beach-walked with Betty Gordon Staelin.

Hazel Gardner Hicks writes "We no longer go to FL in April— the weather is too changey." Even though it is cold outside she noted the imminent signs of spring—the first flowers, roller skates, bicycles, leaf raking.

Mildred (Milly) Rogoff Angel spent a Florida Jan. with sister Ann, '24. Summer plans are for a Williams Elderhostel experience, (79 at C.C. and '46 Amherst). "One meets so many interesting people, a wonderful vacation for older folk." She continues teaching at Adelphi U. "Students keep me young, although they are not nearly as exciting and challenging as the students of the 70s." Dorothy (Dot) Davenport Voorhees and Ralph are planning "a bus and small ship trip" in Scandinavia. Later they board the "Viking Star" for a 20-day cruise home. In April they made a dry run to TA and MOLfor
family birthdays) "to see if we can take it."

Betty Beatty Milbrett and Kentie finally managed to make for lunch at the Colgate Inn after having to postpone it three times due to the severe winter weather. Bahney's son Charles from Denver recently spent the weekend there, catching me near the fire.

Dorothy (Babe) Barrett Janssen took her family to Bermuda last fall, the trip of a lifetime she says, in spite of taking off with a broken ankle. Since then she has been on a Royal Viking Cruise through the Panama Canal with stops in Mexico and some of the islands. She recently had dinner with Ruth Barry Hildebrandt who was spending a few days in Bronxville with old friends. Her big news — she's a great-grandmother.

Helen (Benny) Benson Mann has had an uneventful but healthy winter keeping busy with church work, community activities, visiting and entertaining children and their children. For recreation, opera, symphony and theater. Louisa Kent will be visiting in April.

Jeannette Booth Sherman and her husband are still very active showing their sheep. This summer their granddaughter, Karen, 14, will also be showing her sheep. The Sherman's have two new Cheviot lambs this spring. Naturally all of this keeps them very "busy" — the secret of a successful retirement. Jeanne says, some day they may retire, get rid of all the animals and head south away from the rugged winters.

Evelyn Clarke has finally made her move to Cape Cod. She writes this news with the blizzard of April 1982 going sideways. Ruth (Fergie) Ferguson walks from three to five miles several times a week, "trying to keep the old joints moving..."

The Shermans have 22 new Cheviot lambs this spring they were able to take off on a trans-Panama Canal cruise to little-known Indonesian Islands. She had a fractured hip, knee and wrist plus a total knee replacement after years of degenerative osteo-arthritis. Her husband has Parkinson's disease and recently fractured his hip. Fortunately they have good nursing help. Their son and family live nearby.

Julia (Peg) Salter Ferris writes that her husband has not been well for several years and they live quietly in their familiar home with one daughter and grandchild nearby and another daughter and two grandchildren in southern CA. She will be thinking of her classmates at Reunion and hopes she will receive a report.

Louisa Rhodes Brown writes that her oldest granddaughter graduated from college in June so she will also miss Reunion. Her second granddaughter is a sophomore in college and her grandson is in prep school. They traveled each spring they were able to take off on a trans-Panama Canal cruise and found it to be just the cure.

Mae Gesell reports that she has been traveling in Germany and France and 12 inches of snow and age.

Mabel Barnes Knauff was looking forward to a wonderful get-together last July in Troy, NY. at their 4th boy was born Christmas day. They had a recent accomplishment and goals, concluding with lively questions from an enthusiastic and stimulated group. Like 'Puxsawtwey Pete' I am just emerging from our immense snow bank, looking for spring. So far, I find only mud.

A notification of the death of Barbara Salmon Gerson on Nov. 23, 1981 came from friends. There were no living relatives.

The Class extends its sympathy to the family of Giocanda (Jackie) Savini Prerezzoli who died in Lugano, Switzerland, in Nov. 1981.

Correspondent: Mrs. George Schoenheit (Emily Say Brown), Five Corners on Potato Hill, Eli, VT 05044

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In Memoriam

Lillian Shadd Elliott 19
Emetta Weeds Seelye 19
Claire Cahen Kinney 23
Alice Grane Dunham 27
Ruth Dickinson Browning 32
Sylvia Francis Sayre 32
Catharine Conroy Hilliar 34
Elizabeth Gilbert Gehle 37
Ruth Pierce Buckley 37
Barbara Butler Ploenna 42
Grace Nelson Auge 42
E. Christine Griggs Nimick 51
Monica Dennis Goldberg 66
Sally Bishop Vestewig 69
Christine W. Matteson 69
Gloria Bigelow Elits 71

Betty Gittlin has worked as a caseworker, administrator and supervisor in the field of social work for 43 years. She received her master's degree in Columbia in 1938. Her last position before retirement in 1973 was as director of the social science department of the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. She has lived in the area since 1946 when she took the job.

Our sympathy goes to Reba Coe Ehlers to visit in March.

There is an enthusiastic report of family birthdays "to see if we can take it."

Lil and Kateck (Bea) Lord reports from her snow-ski-Stowe Vermont home that "I read every word of the Alumni News, 1981, and listened to Pres. Oakes Ames discuss the college's recent accomplishments and goals. "concluding with some nostalgia."

They are well and we are a happy, lucky lot in an unhappy and unlucky world."

Lois (Bo) Day Allan says "No round-the-world flight this year, instead a leisurely motor trip with Runa and Peter through Belgium, down the Rhine and into the Black Forest, climaxed by a heavenly month of May in Switzerland."

"I have been working on nine new designs for the business. For the past three years "we have been working on a new process to enable us to print on felt substrates," which will produce "a printed felt fabric.""

"There have been no new news. Better luck next time. We are so happy with our new home."

Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Baker will be unable to come to Reunion as her son is being married June 5. Her recent accomplishment and goals, concluding with lively questions from an enthusiastic and stimulated group. Like 'Puxsawtwey Pete' I am just emerging from our immense snow bank, looking for spring. So far, I find only mud.

Mildred Pratt Megginson had by-pass surgery which has slowed her. She did take a course in calligraphy and loved it.

Mabel Barnes Knauff was looking forward to a two-week trip to Hawaii and to Reunion.

Louise Bunce Warner writes they have had medical problems. She had a fractured hip, knee and wrist plus a total knee replacement after years of degenerative osteo-arthritis. Her husband has Parkinson's disease and recently fractured his hip. Fortunately they have good nursing help. Their son and family live nearby.

Mary Scott Cox writes that Katy is teaching English in Brasilia and visits them each July. The rest of their young people are in Canada, living on Vancouver Island for the Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and is preoccupied with fishing treaties and related problems. Mary's twin, combines family counseling for the Y in Victoria with producing hand-
some paintings. Tom, now with his own film company, is working on "Juveniles in Conflict with the Law," and hopes to get to Nicaragua soon. They are concerned with publicizing all aspects of the nuclear problem. They occasionally see Barbara Mundt Groves '33 and Russell, and are in touch with Barbara Johnson Rich- ter. Had a brief visit with Marion Nichols Arnold last year.\n
Class Notes Editor\nRobertta Finley '71\nRFD 3, Lewis Road\nNorwich, CT 06360

34 Helen Andrews Keough says January snowstorms and freezing weather sent her and Nick trailer-towing south—to fish in the All-American Canal and visit friends in AZ. Warm, they returned to Big Pine, CA, in time for more snow. She's a crafter, birders, gardener and Nick is a antique furniture buff. Daughter and family are in VT, but son and girl friend visit en route to skiing at Mammoth, MT.

Catherine Baker Norstrom Sandberg gloated about her M-degree weather with roses, pansies and gardeniers while we shoveled the white stuff. Kay enjoyed the C. C. alumni dinner in Naples; she retires in June.

Florence Baylis Skelton and Bob luxuriated for four months in a Manhattan "house sit" a Maui estate. Last July had a complete family reunion—grandchildren range from 7 to 15.

Marjorie Bishop keeps me posted on Peace Corps life in Liberia where she's studying the medical clinic, learning to cope with the lack of supplies. Rose Brazil and her mother enjoy short trips in N.E. She gardens, but flowers are more plentiful than vegetables.

Winnifred Burroughs Southwick is finding just fine after extensive surgery. She and Bill are gone for their 50th.

Elizabeth Cassel Chayet and diplomat husband returned to Paris in February after another tour of duty in Peking.

Mary Curnow Berger writes "Red is now white, but except for my mother's 'feel old in spirit', Jack has come through surgery with flying colors. Red continues her job as night emergency worker for the Red Cross.

Emily Daggy Vogel and Hank had a busy (1981) summer hosting old friends from Heidelberg days. Trav- erse through the Carolinas and Georgia admiring spring blossoms, and returned home to find her flowers dead from a cold spell. She continues to judge flower shows state-wide and is as interested as ever in the Baltimore recreation.

Barbara Meaker Walker and Ted missed winter wor- ries by visiting her sister and her brother in CA. Daugh- ter Harriet's art work is booming. She has two girls. Daughter Nancy Ellen has Ph. D. in psychology, is teaching; has two girls. Her husband started business with Apple computer. Son Stephen has a boy-girl combination.

Dorothy Merrill Dorman and Dan combined a med- ical meeting in New Orleans with visit to Louise Hill Corliss and Clark. Lou needs all your help with AAGP.

Alice Miller Tooker has moved from 10 rooms to 4-1/2. Loves her wood stove. Still has five acres, where she is making wildflower trails. She walks five miles a morning and keeps fit with bowling, golf and hospital volunteer work.

Alma Nichols moved and misses all her young friends and church affiliations. Had a hairy 1981 with strokes and eye surgery, but she says, "I'm a mean Yankee, will keep a-going.

Grace Nichols Rhodes and Arnold, birding experts, living in a camper, had wonderful experiences in Texas; and another thrill with pelagic birds when, because of a storm, they saw 8,000 shearwaters instead of usual eight; 5,000 kittiwakes instead of usual three. Their Nat was with geologists aboard Scripps Drill Ship "Glimmer Challenger," a two-month expedition in mid-Atlantic analyzing samples raised by drill. Roger, a second year resident at U. of CO, is particularly interested in microsurgery. Richard, with Electric Power Research Inst.; and Judy with Mayfield Pub. Co.

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Lauretta Sinkey and Antonette cooed over Thanksgiving '81 there. Their son-in-law was sent there over a year ago by Aetna.

Jean Clarke Lay and husband George of Stratford had a busy year highlighted by a trip to Spain. They spent summers sailing in local waters, gardening and enjoying visits from their two daughters and families. Fall heralds filling the freezer with products of the garden, church activities and busy days that most re- member.

Arlene Goettl Stoughton and husband Bob enjoyed a two-week pilgrimage to the Holy Land in Nov. 1981. In Jan. they took an auto trip to the West Coast, visiting son Dave in Santa Monica and meeting their new daughter-in-law Rose in winter from their Boca Raton home while Frank partic- ipates in shuffleboard tournaments in Sarasota, Si. Pete, etc.

Margaret (Peg) Burgess Hoy and Frank's son John of FL spent a week with their son Fred and family in NC over Thanksgiving. Peg and Frank travel parts of FL in winter from their Boca Raton home while Frank partic- ipates in shuffleboard tournaments in Sarasota, Si. Pete, etc.

Margaret Morehouse Kellogg and Duane's son, Duane, Jr., returned from CA and worked as a marriage and family counselor in NH while living in nearby coastal ME. Another son D. V. visits occasionally with his two boys. Margaret attended a high school reunion in CT in the fall and visited their two daughters while there. Concerts, stage productions, craft and church fairs occupied Peg's and Duane's fall days.

Josephine (Jo) Merrick Mock and husband Frank of Edwardsburg, MI, have a great-grandchild.

Martha (Marcel) Bunton Southwick (Mrs. Benja- min F., Jr.) moved to Princeton, NJ in Jan. She was hospitalized four times since March '81, some of it for heart problems.

Gertrud Kempe (Mrs. Walter) Knot of Bayreuth, West Germany, reports her work is of small and cold temperatures in Dec. '81. In Oct. Rutha visited her 84-year-old cousin in Mallorca, formerly of Honolulu. She still swims daily and is young in appearance and mind. In the fall, Rutha sold over $5,000 worth of items for the benefit of UNICEF. In Jan. '82 she visited an old Nuremberg school friend in Vienna, which she loves for the theater there as well as the galleries and museums, plus the warmth in her apartment. Thems in Bayreuth has no central heating and they keep the windows open at night.
moved to Kennebunk, ME, where Susan teaches special ed in Portland.

Janet Alexander McGeorge of Mill Valley, CA, underwent surgery on Eugene’s and her 44th wedding anniversary. She is retired and helps her, plus they had the assistance of a high school girl.

Virginia Bowen Wilcox and Joseph of Tallahassee are as of last year along with daughter Cathy and son Ben. George, “perhaps the status quo is a good thing once in a while,” she said.

Mary Griffin Cunkin and husband Henry of Shelton, CT, have 12 grandchildren, eight girls, four boys. Alyss (Gris) Grosolid Haman had happy holidays with her and a reunion with Betty Davis Pierson and husband after Christmas.

Marjorie (Midge) Mass Faber of NYC fell and broke her right hip just before her scheduled tour of Kenya so canceled it. She went to her San Bernadino, CA, condo, returning in mid-September and a visit to her second daughter. She plans an Oregon coast trip in summer with a high school friend.

Priscilla (Pete) Spalding Scott and husband Douglas of Farmington, CT, spent Jan.-March in New Zealand, their second visit there.

Elizabeth (Betty) Ruiter Williamson of Midwest City, OK, spent the holidays in Bangkok with her son and his wife, who work with UN and refugees there.

Mary Sprout Fisk of Valley Falls, NY, keeps occupied with her three children and families who live nearby. She also takes day bus trips to NH, VT, NY and envisions and is active in her church, senior citizens and plays bridge. In summer, she loves to garden, enjoy fresh vegetables, driving and planning and from the surplus. Her sister Carolyn went with her to Cape Cod in Sept. 81 and they spent a day visiting friends at Martha’s Vineyard. Her sister’s grandson was born in June and his birth and church attended.

Barbara McLeod of Windsor Locks, CT, and Brewer, MA, had a delightful trip to England.

Dorothy (Dottie) Kelsey Rouse of Southbury, CT, keeps busy with clubs. Husband Wesley enjoys his retirement a woodworking shop in their home. They have three grandchildren, their daughter’s two boys, 10 and 12, and their son’s 15-year-old daughter.

Carolyne Horton and husband Kenneth of West Hartford spent Thanksgiving with their son and daughter-in-law in Farmington, CT and also attended church services in Farmington.

Allie (Cappy) Deming Crane encircled an American Red Cross campaign bulletin with her picture on the cover. This was distributed to 16,000 residents of her community. Riverside, CT. Cappy is chairman of nurse’s aides and runs and works all the Blood Banks, over 30 per year. Both she and husband Newton (Gene) are very busy, Cap with nurse’s duties and General with volunteer town efforts. He recovered beautifully with her at City Hospital in Farmington in the summer of 81. In Sept. their family gave them a surprise party for their 45th wedding anniversary. Their son and wife gave them a trip to Bermuda at Thanksgiving, and went along.

Jane Randolph Tywan and husband Thomas live happily in Greenwich, CT.

Elizabeth (Faye) Parsons Lehman of Queech, VT, and husband Charles are anxiously awaiting spring’s arrival after a winter of much snow and ice. They enjoy the cold, rather than heat. Children and grandchildren have visited for excellent skiing. Alone Christmas and New Year’s enjoyed arrival of one of their four families the Sunday following for a week of skiing. The others are too distant for a winter visit, but come at Easter, except for the CO ones which visit in summer. Since they have a loft over the garage of their 1788 farmhouse, they can accommodate all, some with sleeping bags. And Charles spend a great deal of time at Dartmouth’s concerts, plays and other events, as well as sports.

Doris Lippincott Brink sent a card from Fuengroila, Spain, spending time in Granada, Sevilla, Cordoba, as well as a trip to Tangiers and on to visit friends in Barcelona. She wrote to us from Cape Cod, both siblings at U. of MO, and a grandson from CO Univ., spent Christmas with her in East Lyme.

Margaret (Peg) Woodbury Thomas of Danien and husband Walter retired as of May 81. Daughter Louise, (C.C. 89) presented them with a grandson Steven Kemper in April 1981. Son John is now a minister at First United Church of Christ in Easton, PA. Son Nick was married in March and lives in Sabinet, NJ. In March Peg and Walter visited Jane Wycykoff Bishop and her husband in Fort Myers, FL. Since they had not seen each other since Peg’s wedding in ’47, there was much catching up to do. In April they went to Israel and en route home, to Switzerland. Peg is involved with UNICEF’s local center and gift shop as a volunteer as well as many activities of their church.

Agatha (Gigi) McGrother Dughan and Phil of Bloomington, IN, traveled East last spring to see their siblings there.

Amy (Tex) McNutt McNeil of San Antonio and husband William have been enjoying the weather and ranching as they’ve taken over her Gallagher family’s ranch running cattle, adding two new bulls, one named Don Juan and the other Cassanova. They rent their headquarters for parties so must be there for each one. The ranch is only 45 minutes from home. On a typical night a skull strolled through at the height of festivities, laid down a barrage, which happily soon evaporated; the celebrants were so busy for dancing and playing cards that all lights were extinguished, and unexpectedly one fireplace belched smoke and everyone had to evacuate temporarily. So many parties to supervise leave Tex and Bill little time for “cultural enrichment” or even basic social activities. However, they are happy, and their children live nearby so they see them frequently.

Lois (Ry) Ramon Areson of Small Falls, NJ, took their son Peter to the good ski resort in March. He was on a break in his last year of med school at Tufts. Ry said she can’t keep up to him in deep powder. She was off to a week’s golf tournament in Bermuda in April.

Jean Rothchild Cole (Mrs. Lewis D.) of Louisville sought warmer weather in the southwest from Jan. to March. She and Lewis drove out in their motor home after which he flew home for six weeks and she stayed a

day with them. They flew later to London along with her sister, and took a train to Hong Kong for a seven-week trip.

Jane Wycykoff Bishop (Mrs. Homer) of Fort Myers, FL, has been quite active; she was having a stroke. She had a bad fall recently but is progressing again. She saw Elisabeth Bets Beals Streater in Fort Myers last Fall at a C.C. luncheon. Jane was in a wheelchair undergoing seven weeks of radiation of a brain tumor. She is quite well.

Jeffers Zahn called from Mareo Island but they did not get together as Jane had had her hip replacement operation had failed to cement and he was on his way to face the adjustment to retirement. However, John does independent consultant work which takes her traveling once or twice a month on some facet of an educational management system.
Continued from page 9.

added to the other candidates until a majority is reached. If close, a re-count may be demanded so it could literally be weeks before the result is known.

As in Britain, the Prime Minister is simply the head of the Parliamentary party in power and can be changed without hav- ing an election. And, although elections are held regularly, the government can fall if it fails to have support on important bills. There is no one person with the power of the American President, not even at the state level where the Premier is in the position of the federal Prime Minister. The State Governor (and the Governor-General on a federal level), is a representative of the Queen and like the Queen carries out state ceremonies and social engagements, thus relieving the politicians, something the American leaders do not have.

But back again to my community, which is perhaps more multi-racial than the United States. Since the World War, southern Europeans have been competing with the British for immigration. The Japanese have pretty well tied up our mining econ- omy and we have an increased Asian community, mainly refugees. Also there are many African refugees from the old colo- nies in Africa. All this is reflected in the make-up of this site. Added to this are the Aborigines—not the pureblood tribal types found in the north and interior of this country but the mixtures of European, Asian, Islander and natives. These people have long since cut all tribal ties except that of the land. Aborigines don’t believe they own the land. Quite the reverse! They believe the land owns them. Their ancestors’ spirits are in the very ground from which they came and to which they will return if living in the same ancient tribal area when they die. If not, their spirits will wander in distress, forever. Therefore, the mining companies in this area are descend- ants of those tribes within radius of a couple hundred miles, no more. And this is where the mining companies run into trouble. Not only do the Aborigines refuse to be shifted to a new area, because of their spirit- ual and physical tie with that piece of land, but they bitterly oppose any strip mining because movement of the earth will destroy the spirits, especially in the sacred sites. It is a difficult problem and has been increased by the well meaning Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations.

Fortunately for us, no one is on this site unless he is working. Being so far from the big country centers, it is harder to keep the white men here than the few long-term res- ident Aborigines, who are a happy, kind and generous people. Their whole exist- ence as food-gatherers was shattered only 200 years ago and can never again be re- stored. Surely they are the ones who need the grace of God and the understanding of their country’s invaders.

40 Carol Vogt Semple and her retired husband George spend winter months at Boynton Beach, FL, one summer month on an island in Georgian Bay, Canada, and the rest of the year in Shaker Heights. Her pleasures include golf, travel, and fishing. Her family includes two married daughters and four grandchildren. Jane Yale Schofield can see all the space shots from the porch of her home in Rockledge, FL. She has just made her sixth trip to Australia with her son and three grandchildren. At home she plays duplicate bridge, does volunteer work for the County School Board in the role of a text book reviewer and is an activator for Concerned Citizens.

Frances Sears Baratz retired in June ’81. She taught Home Ec. and related subjects (sex education) for 21 years in junior high school. She loves retirement and enjoys all sorts of activities, especially travel.

Katherine (Kris) Meli Anderton and her husband Dave are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary and hope to go on a three-week trip to Switzerland. Kris is interested in holistic health and gives lectures and seminars on “Recharging your Life Batteries.” Dave had a book published last fall, The History of the U.S. Air Force.

Two classmates, Helen Burnham Ward and Elizabeth Gilbert Fortune responded to a new request for “a day in the life of...” For Helen: Morning of housework and then Bible class at her husband’s church in Belchertown, MA. Lunch sometimes with her sister at a local restaurant. Afternoon she attends a lecture at Amherst, walks a mile or refinishes furniture or works on a landscape project. She also goes daily, who teaches chemistry and physics at Mr. Hermon, often drops in. Evening meal might be a pot luck supper at church (casserole from freezer). Evenings include a concert at Amherst and a cookout for their daughter Sarah in Cortez, CO, who is working at Dolores River Archeological Project, finishing her doctorate and caring for her daughter—Virginia Ward Neusins—born May 30, 1989. She is Helen’s only grandchild.

Liz’s day starts at eight: meager breakfast, 35 minute walk and then Bible class at her husband’s church in Belchertown, MA. Lunch sometimes with her sister at a local restaurant. Afternoon she attends a lecture at Amherst, walks a mile or refinishes furniture or works on a landscape project. She also goes daily, who teaches chemistry and physics at Mr. Hermon, often drops in. Evening meal might be a pot luck supper at church (casserole from freezer). Evenings include a concert at Amherst and a cookout for their daughter Sarah in Cortez, CO, who is working at Dolores River Archeological Project, finishing her doctorate and caring for her daughter—Virginia Ward Neusins—born May 30, 1989. She is Helen’s only grandchild.

For June Perry Mack and Eddie are boasting about their eighth grandson. He evened the score: four girls, four boys.

The class of ’42 reports with sadness the death of Elizabeth Ketcham Maidment (Mrs. William, Jr.) November 4, 1981; the death of Lois Brenner Ramsey (Mrs. Charles V.) January 16, 1982, and the death of Grace Nelson Auge (Mrs. Roger) on May 13, 1982. We extend our deepest sympathy to their families and friends.

Correspondent: Mrs. Edward E. Mack, Jr. (June Perry), 418 Grove St., Glenwood, IL 60922

42 Suzanne (Sue) Sprague Morse and hubb C.L. were startled one morning at the arrival in their backyard of four balloons, one red, white and blue balloon that towered 100 feet in the air. They were greeted with a traditional bottle of champagne.

Condstance (Connie) Blecker Blayney and Paul enjoy fishing and gardening at their Barren River Lake, Kentucky, hide-a-way. They traveled to Louisville to spend Christmas with three of their four daughters, in January visited in NC. Connie gleaned the following news from a group round robin letter: Mary Elizabeth (Pete) Franklin Gehrig and hus- band John have retired in Hutton Hit. They attended son Ted’s graduation from Lafayette in May ’81 (aca- demic first in a class of $23). They had Christmas with their whole family—four children, spouses and grand- children.

"J.B." Quinney Pettengill fell, broke her wrist and cracked a rib while hubby Dan was recovering from a serious auto accident.

Lois Weyand Bachman and Bill have apartments in Michigan and Palm Beach. All this is reflected in the sun travel- ing through the Panama Canal in ’81, a Dartmouth Alumni Cruise in the Baltic in June and Honolulu in the fall. They have visits in FL from Mary Anna (Lem) Lemass and Dick Meyer of Chicago, and Stevens Freeman and Bill. Winnie and Bill attended his 40th reunion at Dartmouth last year. Bill retired from Chicago Bridge but his new “free” time is in demand from other companies.

Lydia Phippen Ogilvy visited son Henry in Geneva in Feb. and to her delight found her legs could still ski (downhill that is!). Lydia is enjoying her first grandchild, Cynthia Schofield (Sebo) Cleary and Bill prefer the northern climes and have retired in Gaylord, MI.

Barbara (Bobbie) Wiel McGuire and Bill of Litcha enjoyed a sudden trip to Germany where Bill gave a paper in Stuttgart. They floated down the Rhine and Mosel valleys sampling the wine.

Janet Swan Muens and Hal took a “fly-drive” vaca- tion to Spain and Portugal staying at government-run inns, mostly old castles.

June Perry Mack and Eddie are boasting about their eighth grandchild. He evened the score: four girls, four boys.

Elizabeth Travis Sollenberger, in good health and spirits, enthuses over her beautiful new condo in Yarmouth, ME. Designed inside for Libby, it has room for her piano and organ. In the spring, Libby had concerts scheduled in Williamsburg at Brutton Church and at Bowdoin in honor of Hayden’s anniversary year.

Christine Ferguson Salmon is trying to release 40 new metallic threads for needlework from her too-small national market. She exhibits at trade shows and scouts for hearing impaired children. In Caracas, Venezuela, where she spoke on “Auditory/ Verbal Communication: The Oral Method of Action.” Their children are doing well—Hal bought a Victorian house in DC, and Heather, Ken and Heidi (2) keep them busy. Win- ton and John give slide, lecture shows of their trip to Israel to many service organizations.

Winifred (Winnie) Frank Havell had a joyous Christmas which was visited from San Francisco and Fred and his family flew in from Hong Kong. Nancy preferred to stay in CA.

Bill and I moved into our new house in Sept. after a hectic summer in which I retired. The passageway looks great on sunny days and the woodburning stove in the basement was a blessing during the cold winter months.

Correspondent: Mrs. William L. Sives (M.C. Jenkins), 361 West St., Needham, MA 02194

44 Ruth Howe Hale’s husband Titz was honored at a retirement dinner celebration at the Mt. Laurel in Enfield, CT. “As a great surprise to us Kathie came from MD and Pam and Dan from VA. We walked into the restaurant and there were 40 people! The class of ’42 reports with sadness the death of Elizabeth Ketcham Maidment (Mrs. William, Jr.) November 4, 1981; the death of Lois Brenner Ramsey (Mrs. Charles V.) January 16, 1982, and the death of Grace Nelson Auge (Mrs. Roger) on May 13, 1982. We extend our deepest sympathy to their families and friends.

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Christine Ferguson Salmon is trying to release 40 new metallic threads for needlework from her too-small national market. She exhibits at trade shows and scouts out potential distributors. Chris writes of “rushing out to see customers for hearing impaired children.”

Marjorie Geupel Murray has undergone knee surgery which meant no tennis or driving for quite a
while. Son Lee is a hemotologist and oncologist in Oklahoma City, where his wife Georgia is in internal medicine. Son Keith graduated from a seminary, was a missionary in New Zealand. Australia. Singapore and Japan where he lived most of their married life, visiting friends and celebrating their 35th anniversary. Volunteer work at the local hospice has made him eager to see such a program begun at Hilton Head where they now live. In Oct. '81 they returned to Minnesota. Kenny and Mary love their life on the water in Annapolis and would like to see classmates there. Daughter Catharine lives in Spokane with husband John Scherer. Son Randy has been active in AAUW, church and library as well as coordinating events which she is remodeling and redecorating. Her four mute she loves her work with 10-14-year-olds. She enjoys reading about everyone and feels the subject should be aired rather than treated as a taboo. Lois Andrews Yeartick retired from teaching in 1980. Her only son and his family including two children live in Virginia Beach. A visit to the campus last January was disappointing; she didn't like the architecture of the new buildings. Barbara Thompson Lougee quips "my fifties in the yard in the summer of '81 were a busy year with daugh-

ter's marriage and first grandchild born. She's almost finished with her term as president of Alzheimer Med Center Hospital Auxiliary. Bernice Teitgen Stowe continues as supervisor in psychiatric social work for Milwaukee County. She traveled to CA to visit a friend she met in Spain. Nancy Beam Harnett enjoyed wintering in North Carolina. Spoke with husband Alden ISantlcipatllng retIrement.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Lois Hanlon Ward, on the death of her husband Kenneth. Betty Reiffel Bry works three days a week as a librarian at Storrs. CT. Despite a 64-mile daily commute she is 15 years older than anyone else in the class. Husband Jon was a busy year with Alana and Mark trying for med. school. Erika is an appointment to the town library board and is assistant registrar of the National Society of Colonial Dames of Connecticut. Both organizations had events scheduled which conflicted with reunion events. Reporta a nephew '79 and niece '82 at CC. Ann Maxwell Hadam emphasized by answering me promptly as she is in the process of drumming up interest and attendance for 4th class reunion at boarding school where she is employed. She's married to a railroad engineer, mother of two daughters and living in Baltimore; Nancy enjoys a career in NYC and son John finishing college. She's grateful to have lived in Charlotte, NC for 19 years despite two tours overseas as an osteo assistant secretary for a record of 10 years. Class song leader Sarah (Sally/Nicki) Nichols Her- rick has finished her dissertation for a master's degree in music education from the New England Conservatory of Music. She sold her house in Westen and is an apartment dweller in Cambridge. She's job hunting, taking acting and communication workshops and reports getting to know the neighbors White and Jane Montague Wilson a few months ago. Ethel Lawrence Woodbury welcomed her home for dinner from two years as a Mormon missionary in France. They had a summer trip to MN where they
Mount Holyoke honors Mary E. Corning '47

Mary E. Corning '47, assistant director of international programs at the National Library of Medicine and an expert on information programs for chemistry, physics, and biomedicine, was awarded a honorary Doctor of Science degree by Mount Holyoke College on May 23, 1982.

An international health negotiator for many years, she has forged plans for cooperation between the National Library of Medicine and similar institutions in China and the Soviet Union. In 1980, Ms. Corning led the American delegation on biomedical information to the People's Republic of China.

"In these United States as well as abroad you have given life to the hope that knowledge of medicine and biology could lend strength to unite disparate peoples," the citation accompanying the degree said.

Ms. Corning was cited for her role in developing the National Library of Medicine's international system of biomedical information, and for her lasting impact on the National Library Association's international programs. She has also been a consultant for the governments of Mexico, Venezuela, India, Egypt and other nations.

language. She loves to garden and travels with Howard whenever possible. Son Geoff is very happy as a freshman at C.C. Son Peter is at art historian. Howard, Jr. is a lawyer and Jane works with cable TV.

Eleanor Lazzar Karp is divorced and makes her living teaching stock.

Edith LeWitt Mead is looking for a new business opportunity. She often sees Rita Hursh Mead and Alice V. Smith Bauer. Phyllis Peak Olsen chairs the Zoning Commission of Old Saybrook and is active in Grace Episcopal Church, where her husband has been a rector for 12 years. She has three grown children and one grandchild. They expect to eventually retire to summer place in Randolph, NH.

Olivia Ramsey Brown has five children, one son-in-law, and a 5-year-old granddaughter. Libraries have been her avocation and she is now chairman of the VT State Library Board. In 1979 she attended the White House Conference on Libraries. She and husband Duncan travel quite a bit by train, plane and ship. Margaret Reynolds Mead has never had a house but six months. Edie also visited Venice and Florence.

Charlotte Leon Robinson is a professional volunteer for the LWV's Planned Parenthood and Health Systems Agency of Northeastern NY. Husband Jim retired after 17 years as an administrator at SUNY. They plan to travel. Daughter Gail is psychology major at C.C. Daughter Diane is a UVM med school. Daughter Christine teaches high school English in New haven. Son Dave works in Oneonta and Rick is a sophmore in high school.

Charlotte McCorkindale Smith and husband Brad have been at Carleton College since 1961. She is professor of Asian studies and religion. A few years back she got an M.A. in special ed. and has tutored part-time in public and private schools. They have one more boy in high school, their Korean American son. When he's in college they plan two years in Asia, Japan and India. She hopes to be at our 35th.

Margaret Milkenen Tyson has enthusiastically been organizing our 35th and will cover the midwest. Maggie writes Chella Sladek Schmidt will coordinate West coast and plans to attend with George. Also Rosalie Cramer Heintzelman agreed to cover the DC area. Katherine (Kay) Noyes Fuller helped offer for New England, as well as Mary Jane Coons Johnson, who has volunteered her home for class cocktail party and her country club for our dinner.

Nancy Morrow Nee is still head of literature department at the San Francisco Library. Her husband Tom is happily retired. They spent six weeks in Europe in 1980, mostly Greece, France and England. This May they plan to go to France and hope to visit Corning and Bill in the house they have built. Nancy often sees Polly Amrein, who teaches at CA School for the Blind.

Elizabeth Morse Bapst exhibited watercolors in a two-man show in North Haven last fall. Daughter in San Francisco is bank officer and mother of first grandson. Second daughter is architect in Boston. Third daughter works for OSHA in Phoenix as an industrial hygienist. Son is in sales for American Solar Systems, and fourth daughter is a master in going for a master's in chemistry. Husband Bruce heads sales for Upjohn Co. and Betty travels with him as much as possible. Been to Europe six times over the years. But big adventure was seeing children off to college and going and joining. And she "can still wear my college-size dress."

Shirley Anne Nicholson Roos writes her husband Casper has appeared in "Brigadoon" on Broadway, (toured for six months in Dracula and dance Bloomer Girl at Goodspeed as well as soaps and commercials and a directing stint of Pirates of Penzance. Son Peter is at Drew U., is captain of fencing team and fenced in the nationals. She enjoys teaching voice and piano, is organist and concert director of New City Methodist. She was president of Clarkstown Summer Theatre festival in 1981. She often sees Rita Hursh Mead and Alice V. Smith Bauer.

Sunny H. Blatt, one of the first women to graduate Smith. Mary Sladek Schmidl and George in Washington on the way to China next year.

Margaret B. Lundy is in New Orleans. Marilda and son Jim have settled for joy of visiting children and grandchildren and the joy of seeing the family. They have a beach cottage at Nantucket Island. Last Christmas all the family holidayed together in Bermuda.

Carolyn Blocker Lane published two new children's books in 1981-82. "Echoes in an Empty Room" & Other Supernatural Tales and "Princess and Minnows. When she's not writing, she's playing a new piano. The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter, which won a prize in St. Louis where it was produced and published by Baker's, Cal visited with Nancy Bryant while traveling in New England last summer.

Marie Booth𝒦Carthy writes the Arkansas Ozarks and invites any "40er" to "drop up" to her hilly corner of Arkansas. Husband Herb, professor of architecture at U. of AR, Boothie teaches high school social studies. Continuing interests are their explorations of the many French routes to the pilgrimage shrine of Santiago de Compostela.

Edith Clark Wheeler received her B.A. in education from Lake Erie College in 1961. She retired from teaching 6th grade in 1975. Husband Seth also retired and they now live in Castleton, NY. Granddaughter was born Feb. 1982.

Helen Colegrove Neubt is in southwestern France. Beyvac, and returns to MA twice a year. Husband Bill left teaching due to increasingly impaired hearing but is still writing. Cyr is doing a lot of painting. Daughter Laurie, 22, graduated from Stanford with a degree in communications and five languages, will seek her fortune in Europe. Carpenter Dave, 31, will do a two-man show in North Haven last fall. Daughter Christine teaches high school English in New York.

Louise Gold Levitt and Aaron enjoy travel and civic activities. Children are scattered. Son Tom is an attorney in L.A. Jim is in Cambridge with a marketing and management firm. Jean is a senior at Penn.

Dorothy Greenhall Beller writes from Livington, NJ, that after touring Europe, Israel and the Far East they have settled for joy of visiting children and grandchildren in FL and RI. For 15 years she's had same social work job and for 30 years lived in same house.

Nancy Head Bryant writes from her Hawaiian retreat and saw their new home outside San Diego on an avocado ranch. which they love.

Mary Berman Slaughter, after 20 years in Westchester now lives in LA. Jim is in Cambridge with a marketing and management firm. Jean is a senior at Penn.
and got her M.S.Ed., and Connecticut 65 Certification in special education in 1979. Her three children are all married and scattered. Kathie is in Maine with two sons and two grandchildren and lives in Brunswick, ME. Laura and daughter are in Santa Barbara where husband Bill is an anesthesiologist and Laura a CCRN.

Dorothy Sharp Barkmann is still enjoying country life near Santa Fe. She does office work for husband's consulting mechanical engineering business. Fran's children are nearby. Gretchen is on a professional ski patrolled in CO. Lee teaches the handsaddled and Peter is working on an M.S. in geology.

Elizabeth Stuart Kruidenier is brushing up on rusty legal skills prepared to practicing law. She and her husband Des serve on the Advisory Board, Minnesota Orchestra and the Gilmore Music Festival. Mrs. Kruidenier has been involved in the struggle for ERA, both state and national.

Mary Sullivan Mahoney writes from Ft. Lauderdale that she is still trying desperately to empty the nest. “One leaves, another returns.” Married to a doctor, she has six children. Son Steve is a consulting firm with U. of Texas. Eleni will marry soon. Andy lives in Melbourne, FL. Andy graduates from Vanderbilt in '82. Dana is a college freshman and Lynn a high school junior.

Helene Saur Guarnaccia still teaches Spanish. Her husband died three years ago. They plan to travel from their 5th trip to Mexico. She has been coordinating a high school career internship program. One son is finishing his Ph.D. in medical anthropology. Her other son is an M.D. in NY.

Mary Lou Thompson Pech retired after 11 years as a town social worker to pursue a full-time art career; exhibiting in galleries in CT, NY and Cape Cod. Son Roy is attorney for the CT Commission on Human Rights. Son John is in industrial technology. His special interest is in Ecology of Echo Scarfs in NY. The Natterich included the names of stars, such as Diana Ross. Claudette Colbert and Larry Hagman, who were wearing the scarves. Echo was founded by Dorothy’s father and she and her husband Pech went to work there two weeks after graduation. Pech’s death in 78 Dorothy became president. Now, her children Lynn and Steven have joined the business.

Lola Pippa Dudley is also a realtor associate and she and her husband Marshall traveled to Eleuthera this winter. Loss, our class agent, asked us to urge you to help contribute toward our class goal of $14,000 by July. By the time you read this it will be time for the 1982-83 campaign, but your contribution is still needed.

Dorothy Hyman Roberts was a contributor in People Magazine as one of Echo Scarf's in NY. The article included the names of stars, such as Diana Ross. Claudette Colbert and Larry Hagman, who were wearing the scarves. Echo was founded by Dorothy’s father and she and her husband Paul went to work there two weeks after graduation. After Paul’s death in 78 Dorothy became president. Now, her children Lynn and Steven have joined the business.

Ann Spragnay is also in NYC and writes of feeling the pressures of Rayanogamnies. Ann is concerned about the lack of funds for a coalition of 20 day care centers. She is particularly involved with NY Tech’s day care center and with helping students remain in college as other funds “dry up and guidelines become impossibly confusing and confusing.”

Title XX funding cut caused Mary Lou Oellers Rubenstein to leave the NY State Office of Mental Health, but she is anticipating working on a new “Legal Rights of the Developmentally Disabled” project as “one old lady social worker with three lovely, very professional lawyers.” Husband Dan is still social work professor at Syracuse, from which son Matthew recently graduated and was recently hired. Eldest daughter Nanie is in New Haven, NY, with her husband. Who has begun his internship there.

Jeanne Wolf Yozell, living in Weston, MA, is also in social work and is manager of a state public center and has begun her internship.

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Julie is on the Boards of the Children’s Hospital and National Medical Center, is a member of the Women’s Committee of Corcoran Gallery; a trustee of the MD Natural Conservancy; belongs to a garden club; is reading French again, making stained floorcloths, has five dogs and is anticipating a month in the British Isles. The Youngs are building a weekend home on the Eastern Shore where they will be near Clare Pennock Hilton. Julie’s cousin, Cushing Anderson, is a freshman at C.C. Best wishes to our classmate who married Philip Ives in ’70. Best wishes to our classmate who married Philip Ives in ’70.

Eve Heigly Jones writes she is still called Timmy, is divorced, living in Sessickly, PA and has been living alone for eight years now and not liking it.” Timmy works as a para-professional catalogue in a seminary library and would love to hear from classmates. Georgia Kettler Scherder lives in Champaign, 111. where husband and wife work for Allied Corp. Georgia, who has three sons, now also has three grandchildren. Her sons are: Kurt, an equine vet near Portland, OR, Mark, an architect in Chicago, working toward a master’s at a Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government. Needpoint, painting, volunteer work and traveling as much as possible (including a trip to France in May) keep Georgia Kettler Scherder busy.

Julia Jackson Young and husband Ross live in Chevy Chase. Between them, they have five daughters, all through college. One of Julie’s daughter is married. Julie is on the Boards of the Children’s Hospital and National Medical Center, is a member of the Women’s Committee of Corcoran Gallery; is a trustee of the MD Natural Conservancy; belongs to a garden club; is reading French again, making stained floorcloths, has five dogs and is anticipating a month in the British Isles. The Youngs are building a weekend home on the Eastern Shore where they will be near Clare Pennock Hilton. Julie’s cousin, Cushing Anderson, is a freshman at C.C. Best wishes to our classmate who married Philip Ives in ’70. Best wishes to our classmate who married Philip Ives in ’70.

I think that answers to my question “You have to feel about being a woman in the 80’s” require more space than a postcard, possibly more anonymity and more space than this column. So, in my next (1983) class newsletter I’ll report some of your thoughts and mine (maybe).

I have expressed the sympathy of our class to Rachel Osher Burrell and her husband Paul. Their eldest son Michael died from injuries received when he was struck by a car while bicycling. The child was a Robert Ives谁能填入空格(例如：Robert Ives)?

Get a

In 1981 she traveled to the Caribbean, vacationed in England and Scotland where she visited her grandfather’s birthplace in the Western Highlands, and traveled to SF where she saw Gabriele (Gaby) Noworthy Morris.

Marie Woodbridge Thompson and her husband Bernie are enjoying their second tour of duty in Honolulu. Bernie, an admiral, is Commander of the 14th CG Destroyers. They live next to their son, who is a state leg. House. Mini writes she would love to hear from you if you’re in Hawaii. The Thompsons have a son, a Navy Lt. and a doctor of internal medicine stationed in Bethesda Naval Hospital and a daughter, Karen, who recently received her M.S.W. at BU.

Dorothy Globus is a native New Yorker who still lives there and loves it. Doris is a producer or associate producer of TV specials, most recently Elephant Man on ABC with the Broadway cast. She sees Josephine (Josie) Frank Zevol and Arlene Propper Silverman whom she has known since grade school. Josie’s son, who is Doris’s godson, recently made Josie a grandmother.

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An invitation to rediscover Connecticut

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

On Columbus Day—Thursday, October 11, 1982—the Admissions Office will sponsor an open house, giving high school seniors a close-up view of the college and selected programs.

In the afternoon, the full Admissions staff will be on hand to interview children of alumnae/i. Although the Columbus Day Program is open to all prospective students, these afternoon interviews will be reserved exclusively for alumnae/i children. So please mention your alum status when calling for appointments. The Admissions Office's telephone number is (203) 447-7511.

Kong and Indonesia: Steven is at Ithaca; Lisa graduated from Yale and is doing graduate work. Jill reports Joanne Steger Marx has joined the theater and now has a part in Hello, Dolly.

Ann (Boney) Fishkin Norton and daughter Leslie will join husband Howard and son Robin in Europe this summer to tour Sicily, cruise the Rhine and the Eastern Mediterranean to Istanbul. Charles enters Drew this fall and Robin will start at Baltimore City Fire Department.

MARRIED: Marilene Williams to Stephen Morse, 1/31/81.

Sally Dewes Hauser says next year promises to be quiet as family all have left home: Henry (CC '80) is a stockbroker, Charles will graduate from Denison and Carol will be at college.

As your new class representative, I appreciate your prompt and interesting replies. However, I have two unsigned cards. Who got the Goethe Institute Grant and who has an MA in linguistics? Co-correspondents: Mrs. John Farrell (Diana Dow), Cedarlawn Road, Irving-on-Hudson, NY 10533; Mrs. Robert B. Whitney, Jr. (Heather Cary), 176 Fairview Drive, South Tacoma, WA 98455

Jean Daniels has returned from Paris and is living in Stratford, CT, with her daughter Dominique and her partner, a top international model. Germany has been instrumental in her career as a photographer. She is now working on a book about European fashion.

Simone Lasky Liebling is still in Greensboro, NC, working in residential real estate. Daughter Wendy graduated from American U. and is working in DC as a group home counselor. Other daughter Susan is at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Pam is in 10th grade.

Barbara Cohn Mindell writes from W. Hartford of her and Bob's empty house: Joann (22) graduates from Tufts College this May, Susan (19) is at Emory and David (19) is at Benton College. Bobbie's now joined the local chapter of Sweet Adelincs (a latter-day sorority). Paul graduated from the U. of PA in History and religion.

Anita Smith Kiffer is also in W. Hartford, but will relocate to Wilmot, NH, after completing her master's in counseling.

Charlotte Barchet Milligan and Bert are still in the island life of their own design, running the family decorating and manufacturing business. They spent the winter skiing in the Rockies. Son Graham, 20, is at Berkeley in biophysics, Geol. 17, is at the Hill School.
Charlotte has seen Gail Weller Lilley in Detroit and Molly Duty Boraback (she and Charlie celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in February).

Gretchen Diefendorf Smith is keeping up with Ward and the four children ages 7-17. Diet friends at University of Maine, Dennis Street, starts our mail to their home on Whidbey Island every Christmas with her sister Carolyn (35) and family.

Jean Cattanach Szklas is watching her sons begin to scatter: Alex joins the Navy, Attend college and live in Alexandria, VA, for the past six years. John, a Commander in the Coast Guard, was recently transferred from DC to Baltimore but since all three girls are students at the Spellman Center for Girls and Women of Orange County, the family decided not to relocate. April completed her B.A. degree at C.C. through the "Studies Away" program a few years ago and is currently doing graduate work at U.V.A. in English and linguistics. She teaches piano, tutors high school students in English, French and Latin and reviews children's books.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Kimball Maclean, husband Dr. Bill, and their two daughters Rachel Ellen and Emily have held at least one trip on hard last summer and played construction as they built a summer house (from the ground up) on the shores of Lake Michigan. They proved that some intellectual resources have been as well as brains. Betsy has finished the research for her thesis and is now ready to write the definitive biography of Joseph E. Davies (an ambassador to Russia under Roosevelt).

Leilani Vasb Brown returned to Columbus in 1979 to get an M.S.R.E.; instead of a new husband, Eric Lindale, a securities lawyer—and then a year later a son, Alexander. Although she was thrilled to become a first-time mother at age 38, being a full-time mother is the hardest thing I have gotten to life! The family lives in a 78-year-old Victorian house in Flatbush, Brooklyn.

Dhawan Schnell's Tansilli kept busy building up flower arranging business, Bouquets Unlimited, in NYC. Husband Doug is an investment banker who does quite a bit of traveling, daughter Peyton is busy acting like a pre-teen and son Luke is a hockey player. Tansilli moved to a new apartment in NYC and are doing a bit of decorating.

Barbara (Bobbie) Whitman Dahl, husband Arthur, John and their two daughters Lisa and Lorraine live in CA. Arthur is an executive with Holiday Inns. Bobbie is a docent at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery and spends her leisure hours playing tennis and renovating her house. Joyce Parker Stevenson who completed her sophomore year at C.C. later earned her B.A. at the U. of Hawaii in 1968. Joyce and husband Don a career man in the Navy, have two grown children— their son is in the Navy and their daughter is at Katy Gibbs. Joyce is personnel manager at the First National Bank of Damariscotta, ME. She loves the job, the life in Maine and the people in the area.

What follows is a copy of the card I received from Maryann Mott. "My 80-year-old mother, Ruth Mott, my husband Herman Wash, my two children Marj 17 and Charles Meynet 16, and I have just returned from a spring vacation trip to Tahiti and Bora-Bora. We all came back highly recommend one multi-generational adventure. The rest of the year the kids devote to summer jobs and school while Herman and I split our time between cattle ranching in Montana and the pursuit of peace through philosophizing both in our giving and through the boards of directors on which we serve. We are well, happy and sufficiently challenged for a lifetime of involvement."

In her excellent letter to the Class, Platt Townsend Arnold urged us to try to follow the debate revolving around capital expenditures at C.C. of $3.9 million for a swimming pool.

Eilen Green span Reiss is the new DC director of CNA (Center for Natural Areas), a non-profit environmental management consulting firm. Son Adam, 17, is working as a bagel maker as he waits for the college acceptances to pour in. Ellen sings with Genie Dunn Hindall in a group called the New Century Singers.

April Moncrieff Lindal husband John, Elizabeth 18, Matthew 16, and Verginia have lived in Alexandria, VA for the past six years. John, a Commander in the Coast Guard, was recently transferred from DC to Baltimore but since all three girls are students at the Spellman Center for Girls and Women of Orange County, the family decided not to relocate. April completed her B.A. degree at C.C. through the "Studies Away" program a few years ago and is currently doing graduate work at U.V.A. in English and linguistics. She teaches piano, tutors high school students in English, French and Latin and reviews children's books.
Gail Weintraub Stern Cooney enjoys the challenge of nursing school and finds integrating her studies with her family and personal life is quite an accomplishment. Ten-year-old Gabriel is a competent athlete and was center forward on the Marin County All-Star soccer team. Husband Robert is an advertising design business and is pack master of the Ross Cub Scouts.

Carla Meyer has produced an evening of short plays called the Playoffs for the Ensemble Studio Theater in L.A. Carla, a coordinator of their 15 member Ensemble Studies, continues to make commercials and work for PBS. Active in NOW, Carla is working for the passage of the ERA.

Sue Ladr, a partner in Polanco Tileworks of Boston, exhibited musical tiles of hand-molded terracotta at the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner in March. Sue and her partner, Eugene Brennan Scydell 87 entitled the exhibit, Tiles and Tilingmaking:glamor Images, Ornaments and Their Sources and included 24 musician tiles based on traditional 18th century Catholic tiles portraying the musicians playing instruments of the period. Sue and Eugene developed the set of ornamental tiles from printers ornaments. They combine the ornaments to make varying designs in the same way printers use typographical ornaments. Before establishing Polanco Tileworks, Sue worked at the Muses and Musicians in their Musical Instruments Collection. She is a founding member of the Boston Early Music Festival and Exhibition.

Shelley Taylor is a full professor of psychology at UCLA. She received a Rockwell Foundation Travel Grant award from NIMH and as a result has the opportunity to "think, write, and do research for five years—a nice arrangement… especially with a new baby." Shelley completed two books this year: one on social cognition at the another on health psychology. She is currently working on a third concerning adjustment to cancer. Shelley's husband, Mervyn Fernandes, an architect, is design partner at a firm. In their spare time Shelley and Mervyn have been remodeling their Laurel Canyon home.

Suann Sanborn O'cheskey, husband Brad, and sons Terry, 3-1/2, and Mathew 2-1/2 are moving East from L.A. as a result of Brad's promotion to personnel manager of sales and marketing for Lever Brother's Corporate offices in Manhattan. In September Sanborn will start an M.S. program in nursing at Pace. Her three-year-goal: to work as a nurse-practitioner in family medicine.

Summer '81 provided the opportunity for a visit with Margaret (Markie) Frost Crumb and her two children. Markie lives in CT, teaches in NY, and is working on her master's in education.

Dianne Sanborn lives in L.A. and works as an oncologist in Los Angeles. She is attending a special fellowship through Cal State in hospice training and hopes to finish in September when she will return to Boston.

Ellen Wolf Slater, M.D. is an assistant professor of radiology at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx.

Correspondent: Barbara Di Trolio Marmino, 4 Old Smalleytown Rd., Warren, NJ 07060

70 BORN: To Jay and Jean Glancy Vaughn, Jennifer, 10/21/81; to Randall Robinson and Greg Pierce, Whitney Robinson-Pierce, 3/4/82.

Randall Robinson added not only another family member but also a new profession to her full schedule. She and Greg bought 20 acres of almonds in the San Joaquin valley where their three dogs, 3 cats and 3 horses have room to romp. They love the tranquility of rural life. Son Whitney was conceived on Mt. Whitney, hence the name. Randy adds, "Contrary to popular belief, Casey, three, was not conceived in a ball park!" She continues in her career as a clinical psychologist, and Greg is a recreation therapist.

Jean Glancy Vaughn plans to try full-time motherhood for a while after Jennifer's birth, and says she expects it to be a big adjustment.

Janet Shaffer lives in Joffrey, NY, and works as art director for Cobblestones, a children's history magazine.

Correspondent: Karen B. Knowlton, (Karen Biek- wode), 408 Surrey Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046

72 BORN: to Thomas F. and Regina Anderson O'Brien, Thanes Michael, 1/28/82.

Co-correspondents: Reed (Lynn Black), Box 98, Mt. Herman, MA 01345; Mrs. Peter Boyd (Carol J. Blake), 103 Cross Rd., Dewitt, NY 13224

74 MARRIED: De Ette (Dede) Chirgwin to John Flowers, 10/2/81. Margaret Beard to A. Richard Eddy, 8/7/81; Cecilia C. Moffitt to Charles C. Hunter, 10/15/81; to Claire and John Timothy Brogan, 10/11/81; to Caroline M. Kent to David R. Humsey, 10/25/81.

BORN: To David and Deidre Kaylor Richardson, Melissa Kaylor, 6/12/81; to Michael and Donna Bernardes DeGloria, Matthew DeGloria, 10/8/81; to Leon aser and Johnny Goldfine, Benjamin John Goetsch, 9/6/81; to Diego and Barbara Bakach Ferrer, Rodrigo Sanchez, 9/2/81; to Gordon and Carol Bashford Douglass, 3/24/81; to Peter, Dorsey, Charles C. Goetsch, Benjamin John Goetsch, 9/6/81; to Roy and Brooks Gottsch Workman, Alice Elizabeth, 3/9/81; to Richard and Barb Meichner Huston, Ashley Rene, 2/6/82; to Richard and Cynthia Caravatt Holden, Avery Bennett, a girl, 6/4/82.

Sherry Alpert is PR director at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in MA.

Faith Anger received her MBA from UCLA and is a securities analyst for an investment management company in L.A.

Mary Azevedo and husband Dan Killian live in NYC. She is a member of the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts specializing in international commercial law. Mary's occupation recently took her to The Hague.

Holly Babbitt Cobb works part-time teaching and demonstrating her husband's pottery in Sayville, Long Island. She is busy with her new son and work. She sees Debra (Debbie) Portman often

Patricia Baldwin Bernblum was named vicer-of the Shoe String Press as managing editor and director of production, she oversees the development and design of new 40 scholarly books for the library profession each year.

Carol Bashford Douglass, husband Gordon and year-old Peter left Katy, TX. On trip to CT with her family last fall she saw Anne Dietrich and Pam McMurry.

Margaret Beard Eddy is program director at Fellowship House, a mental health support program for the chronically ill in Manhattan.

Sharon Bell is working for the Benham Group, a consulting firm based in Oklahoma City. She is rehabilitating a house there.

James (Jim) Bennett and his wife Mary Jane live in NYC where he is an advertising director for Field and Stream magazine.

Dona Bernardino Nimer and husband Michael live in Brookfield Center, CT. Michael is working part time as a paralegal, taking courses toward a master's in education, and taking care of son Jason.

Charles Blankstein works for William M. Meree, Inc. heading a statewide project for state and local governments, hospitals, etc.

Carolyn Chadwick lives in NYC, restores and binds rare and old books for libraries and private collections.

DeDe Chirgwin and husband John Flowers recently bought a Victorian home in West Philadelphia. After five years as director of undergraduate admissions at Penn she is now associate director of Alumni Affairs for the Wharton School.

Janice Curran received her M.S.W. from Columbia and is a clinical instructor at Yale University Child Study Center. She counsels children and families in individual psychotherapy and teaches second-year psychiatric residents.

Thomas Edll and wife Elaine are in TX where he is a visiting assistant professor teaching biochemistry to medical students at TAMU. Elaine is a staff associate for the Target 2000 project (a planning study for TAMU) and is pursuing a Ph.D. in educational psychology.

Deidre Kaylor Richardson left the National Hemophilia Foundation as acting executive director when Melissa was born. Dave works for Yankelovich, Skelly and White, a survey research firm. They live in Stamford.

S. Kristina (Tina) Gade-Diels, husband Jean-Pierre and son Loic are living in SF where Jean-Pierre is manager of Banque Francaise. Though they are enjoying SF, they look forward to a move back East.

Kate Godfrey Weymouth and husband Scott are both architects in Providence.

Karen Gordon continues to commute between Princeton and Atlanta. She is director of health education at Princeton and teaches in the Health Education Department at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Barbara Gottsch Workman and Roy have two boys and one girl. She is busy with the children, the house and as an executive board member and chairman of the In-Patient Development Committee of a hospice care program.

Joan Granoff is working in Amherst, NY, for the New York State Bureau of Education, supervising eight school psychologists. She received a master's from SUNY at Plattsburgh.

Nancy Hammell is bound for King Cove, AK, where she has been hired by the school system as a sign language interpreter for a hearing impaired 6-year-old student.

Kathleen (Kathy) Hanagan Fimmel, husband Klaus and their three children moved to Fairchild. Klaus works for Mobil in New York.

Sopia Huntz Hauss and Jeff moved back to Chicago from Santa Barbara. Sophia is busy marketing the C.C. Chicago Club's cookbook, while looking for employment.

Frederick (Buzz) Heinrich is associate director of development for General Electric in Pittsfield, MA. His wife Lynne is finishing her senior year at Bates.

Deborah K. Hoff has a general private law practice in Waynesboro, PA and works as a staff attorney in the county public defender's office. She and Charles (Chuck) E. Roberts '76 live on a small farm near Gettysburg.

Cynthia C. Howard graduated from Catholic Uni-

versity Law School in 1977, worked for two years with the state court system in CT and received an M.B.A. from Tulane in 1981. Cynthia is in Norwich, CT, as an analyst in the marketing department of Exxon.

Jan Howland and Jay (Stanford 87) live in SF where Jan is a project manager for the Bank of America and Jay is a senior marketing supervisor, art rep with IBM.

Jill M. Katzenberg is the planner for the planning and architecture firm of Planning Resources, Inc., and president of the Downtown Organization of Residents, the community organization of Cleveland.

Carolyn M. Kent and husband David R. Humsey (MIT '74) bought a house on Spring Hill in Somerville, MA.

Doris King Mathis is an accountant with Dow Jones International Marketing Services, specializing in Asian media. Her job involves a great deal of travel and she is going to Hong Kong and Japan in August. Husband Gary is a consultant of World Professional Services for Marsh & McLennan. The Mathisens keep busy fixing up their houses in Westchester and Massachusetts.

Dona Kirkbridge Belt moved to Winter Park, Fl., pursuing her calligraphy work—teaching and freelance. Husband Trip is in a sales position with Ringling Bros. Circus.

Laurie Litten received an M.A. in Art History and an

Credits

Cover and drawings: Katherine R. Gould '81 Photographs: The Day, inside front cover, 6; Ted Hendrickson, 25; Ellen Wieldermann Bodin '80, 1, 2-5; Vivian Segall '81 Photographs: The Day, inside back cover, 6; Anne Powitch, 1, 13.

Margaret (Markie) Frost Crumb
M.F.A. at Video Art from the U. of Chicago. She is an independent TV producer in Chicago.

Susan Majeika recently bought a house in Marlboro, MA, and is having a wonderful time getting educated in the art of home, yard and garden maintenance. She is still a software engineer at Prime Computer.

Paula Marcus is a psychiatric social worker in NYC. She works for an outpatient mental health agency, consults in the school system and has a private practice.

Linda L. Martini is an attorney in private practice in New London emphasizing personal injury and domestic litigation.

Andy Miller is finishing Harvard Law School. He still dances and plans to perform in Europe before beginning legal practice.

Cecilia C. Moffitt received an M.F.A. from Pratt in 1981. Husband Charles is an attorney with Tyler, Cooper in New Haven.

Christine Mosley Milloff is publications and public relations coordinator at Simon’s Rock of Bard College. She is the co-editor of the book "The Ike I Know," by Ellis D. Staller.

Janice Murphy Congdon and Danny are enjoying their 2 1/2 year old. Lindsay Ann. Janice is taking graduate courses at Framingham State and finds life in Holliston peaceful, quaint and fun.

Barb Pignan has been an M.D. from Tulane and is currently a pathology resident in New Orleans. In his spare time he plays classical and improvisational piano and paints watercolors.

Co-representatives: Julia Bruning-Johns, 82 Heather Brook Lane, Kirkwood, MO 63122; Carol A. Filler, 22 Benedis Ave., Essexley, NY 10028; Margaret Hamilton Turkovich, 800 Forest Ave., Apt. 1-F, Westfield NJ 07090

76 MARRIED: David Alden to Anne M. Ehrich 11/15/81; Richard L. Allen to Louise Jacobowitz 9/10/81; Saely S. Bunting to Eric S. Kaufman 7/23/80; Kevin R. Durkin to Kelly Haugh 8/78; Ronald Finnerty and Paula Orin Briggs, Andrew Joseph and Peter Madison 11/14/81; to Kevin and Kelly Durkin, Rebecca 7/92; to Ron and Camilla Cory Gallo 75; Katherine Cory 11/3/81; to Ted and Rebecca Romanowski, Alexis Mayer 12/3/81.

Rick Allen and wife Louise have been practicing law in Dallas since 1979. They are currently in NYC, where Louise is on a LL.M. in tax law at NYU, and Rick is teaching law and working for his firm in Dallas. Rick and Louise recently visited Ron and Camilla Cory Gallo 75 in Providence, and Barbara Anderson Mongold and husband Jim on Cape Cod. They often see Ken Abel and Scott 77 and Marion Miller Vokey 77.

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Craig Barth is a clinical audiologist at Medical Center Hospital in Tyler, TX.

Lynda Batter Munro attended law school at Case Western Reserve and the U. of Western Ontario. She has been practicing law since her graduation in 79, and is now living in Bethany and working in Old Saybrook.

Sally Bunting Kaufman is a special education teacher in VA. Her husband Eric 75 is a sales representative with the Greenfield Co. in Greenwich, VA.

Kevin Durkin and his family live in Clifton, CO. where he is a partner in Christian Brothers Woodworks and the editor of Truth Forum Review.

Ron Gallo has been appointed executive director of the RI Council of Community Mental Health Centers. In addition to their new daughter, Ron and Camilla have added a new home and a golden retriever to their lives.

Co-representatives: Laurie A. Ouellet, 11290 Northwood Ct., Pembroke Pines, FL 33026; Ann L. Bodurtha, 322 State St., Apt. 18-1, North Haven, CT 06473

78 MARRIED: Martha Vibbert to William (Bill) Lattanzo, 10/10/81; Carol Riley to David M. Berenson 7/77; 10/81; Anne Merril to Mark McCrystal, 10/11/81; Susan Slotnick to Charles J. Lentini, Jr., 5/17/81; Connie Rogers to Paul Canelli (79); 6/20/81.

Martha Vibbert Lattanzo live in NY where Bill is studying for an M.F.A. in filmmaking at NYU. Martha received her master's from Harvard and is also at NYU in a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology.

News and was maid of honor at the wedding of Anne Merrill and Mark McCrystal. On a busy NYC street, one is liable to see Patricia Fleming, who is in advertising with W.H. Ayer. One never knows where Andrew (Andrew) Rawson will turn up, but he is enjoying supervising conversions of major buildings and learning the art of commercial development. In his free time he sails and cavorts with David Grant ’77 and Tom Slaughter ’77.

Cory Gallo is still busy at Julliard and related jobs while other performers such as Sharon Brous is traveling in Europe and Toby Steiner is on tour.

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In and around Boston:

Gail Finney has joined the law firm of Finney and Finney.

Michael Gautier is pursuing an M.B.A. at Sloan program, which she has chaired since 1966.

The college awarded 441 bachelor’s and 24 master's degrees, and gave honorary doctorates to Professor Emeritus of Philosophy Suzanne K. Langer and to former Congresswoman Chase Going Woodhouse, who taught economics at Connecticut.

Trustee Mary Anna Lemon Meyer '42, an outstanding volunteer both for her alma mater and in her community, received the 1982 College Medal. Mrs. Meyer is a former Alumni Association president and alumni trustee, and her name has long been synonymous with AAGP's Alumni Laurels.
A record-breaking year!

- Alumni Annual Giving Program (AAGP) total—a record $776,086. That’s a 16 percent increase over last year’s figure of $670,052, and more than $26,000 over our goal of $750,000.

- Participation—40.67 percent. Up from 37 percent last year, this is the first time in 15 years that participation has exceeded 40 percent!

- Total alumni giving—soared to $1,870,931, soundly breaking last year’s record of $1,057,821.

- Successful $24,000 reunion challenge—attracted $76,333 in new and increased gifts from members of this year’s reunion classes.

- A new hat in the ring—The AAGP Committee has begun work on the 1982-83 year. Among its plans is the introduction of a new gift society—the Thames Society—between the Crest Circle and Laurels. The Thames Society will more fully recognize alumni who support Connecticut with gifts in the range of $500 to $999.