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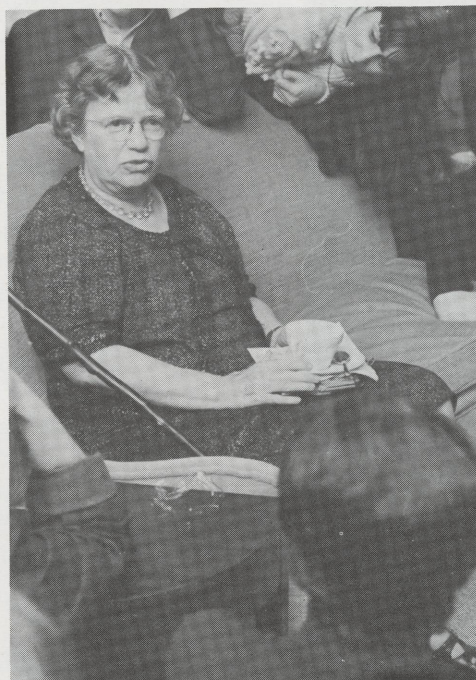
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PREPARING
FOR
THE YEAR
2000



*Margaret L. Mead,
noted anthropologist and lecturer,
speaking in College Hall*



*Dr. Mead discusses
the problems
of the year 2000
with students*



Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and lecturer, delivered an address entitled, "Preparing for the Year 2000," to a capacity audience in College Hall. Dr. Mead is curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, and adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University. She has written more than a dozen books, has edited half a dozen more, and has several monographs to her credit. Many times distinguished organizations have designated her Woman of the Year. Among her many degrees, she holds an L.H.D. from Skidmore.

Her lecture was so enthusiastically received by the students that a question and answer period was set up at a reception for her in Skidmore Hall.

One of the tasks for each generation, Dr. Mead felt, is to prevent irreversibles from happening. We in past generations have been strangled by irreversibles. With the world population explosion, we now are having to reverse our thinking, re-educate our people, and review our laws.

One of the examples of this reorganization that Dr. Mead gave was the problem of birth control. The practice of birth control used to be considered selfish, immoral, or directed against others, in that the poor shouldn't have so many children. Contraception used to be determined by three methods: biology, chemistry, or surgery. Now it will be determined by our culture. Contraception now will be as ethical in the rest of the world as it is in Japan. It will be no more unethical to regulate contraception, population, or abortion, she felt.

She hoped that this generation would think about what it means to have children, what the education and care of a child will cost. It is to be hoped that then there will be no unwanted children.

Dr. Mead was asked about religion in the year 2000. She said wryly that she felt it was still going to be here, but she was not sure what form it would take. "If the church can come out of the Middle Ages, and if the clergy will stop enslaving the laity, there will perhaps be a more thoughtful religion." However, she reminded the audience, "no national religion could ever say it is bad to multiply!"

The measure of Dr. Mead, the woman, can be seen in this little vignette. President Palamountain, knowing that Dr. Mead had had an exhausting schedule that day and a rather long evening, and knowing that she had to leave very early in the morning, suggested that perhaps the session ought to be closed. But Dr. Mead, who obviously was enjoying the enthusiasm of her audience, said with a twinkle in her eye, "Oh, no, let's have just a few more questions."

One of the last questions asked rather diffidently was, "we have read so many depressing statistics, and the world seems in such turmoil, can you, Dr. Mead, give us something optimistic to look forward to?"

"Yes, emphatically," replied Dr. Mead joyously, "look forward to being alive."



President Palamountain describes how Skidmore prepares students to grow and prepares them for a life of growing.

WORK SHOPS FOR ADMISSIONS CORRESPONDENTS AND ALUMNAE COUNCIL

October 2-5, 1966

Nearly 150 Alumnae from all over the continent attended the workshops for College Admissions Correspondents and Alumnae Council members. Each group participated in informative discussions, held informal workshops, were brought up-to-date on Skidmore, its curriculum and Annual Giving Fund, and were in general, exposed to as much College life as time would permit.

The Admissions Correspondents arrived first. Mrs. Carl Hermann Voss, Director of Admissions, planned and sponsored the program. These Correspondents are selected by the College to represent the Admissions Office in talks with prospective students and high school guidance counselors throughout the country. Their purpose is



Club presidents, Margaret Dolan Bultman '46, Helen MacArthur '46, and Nancy Rae Scully '59, registering for Alumnae Council.

Five return from California. l. to r., Signe Sletteland Behring '49, Doris Mix Morgan '38, Lucy Hernady Arnoti '34, Emi Strong Pettit '42, and Margaret Berry '29. Emi is president of her class, the others are RCA's.



Virginia Partridge Marland '38, first vice-president in charge of admissions, Margaret Knapp Barnes '43, second vice-president in charge of clubs, Rachel Bennett Bloomfield '43, third vice-president in charge of reunions, and Enid Kay Schiff '36, nominating chairman-elect.

to inform interested students about the College, its curriculum and campus life, and to try to convey the atmosphere of the College. They do not recruit. The Correspondents are the liason between the Alumnae Board and the Director of Admissions.

The Correspondents' contact with the Alumnae Board is made with Virginia Partridge Marland '38, first vice-president of the Alumnae Association and coordinator of the Admissions Correspondents' program. Ginny led the open discussions and was on hand generally to answer questions and wallow in the effectiveness of the program.

The faculty participating in the program included Dr. Horace B. Reed, chairman of the education department, who discussed Skidmore's program of teacher education; Dr. Elizabeth A. Ferguson, professor of sociology, who talked about the work of her department with emphasis on pre-professional education for social work; Dr. David W. Marcell, director of the American Studies Program, Professor Margaret Paulding of the physical education department, Professor Martha W. Carver of the music department, Dr. Louise E. Dalby, chairman of the history department, Sabre J. Hook, professor of Biology, and Dr. Robert P. Mahoney, assistant professor of Biology, who described the work of their departments and plans for the future.

*Mrs. Carl Hermann Voss,
Director of Admissions,
introduces student panel*



President Joseph C. Palamountain, Norma MacRury, Dean of the College, Edwin M. Moseley, Dean of Faculty, Mrs. Hans Rozendaal, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, Janice C. Buys, Director of Public Relations and Development, and Susan Spevack '67, Editor of Skidmore News addressed the group during their stay.

Alumnae Council followed Admissions Correspondents. This group included members of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, presidents and representatives of Alumnae Clubs, presidents of Alumnae classes, presidents and secretaries of Alumnae classes planning reunions in 1967, and regional class assistants.

This Council group met to plan activities of the Alumnae Association and to be informed of the latest functions of Skidmore, and the Association's financial plans for the year.

The Alumnae Board met with the President of the Association, Audrey Asche Kassatly '40. The Board is a functional adjunct to the Alumnae Association and as such discusses and handles organizational planning, policies and problems pertinent to Alumnae in their relationship with the College.

Presidents of Alumnae classes are the key persons of each class responsible for class organization and the Annual Giving program. Each president is informed of any

changes in class organization and is kept up-to-date on Annual Giving statistics.

The Regional Class Assistants (RCA's) were here to re-familiarize themselves with their responsibilities. RCA's are the link between class presidents and individual members of her class in her area. Her job is to keep lines of communication open and to maintain contact with her classmates. She writes notes to members who have contributed to the College and encourages those who have not.

The Club Presidents, who have a one-year term, have Council only once a year to be advised about and indoctrinated in their duties.

The Presidents and Secretaries of Reunion classes were here to plan their reunion activities for June 1967. They are the liaison between their classes and the Alumnae Office.

On hand to lead discussions, explain Alumnae and College functions, and answer questions were: Margaret (Snapps) Knapp Barnes '43, second vice-president in charge of clubs; Rachel Bennett Bloomfield '43, third vice-president, in charge of Reunions; Jean (\$\$\$\$) Poskanzer Rudnick '44, Finance Chairman; and Helen Albers Moodie '46, Executive Secretary.

The workshops for Alumnae were inclusive, for the faculty and administration, intensive, and for all who participated, inspiring.

President Palamountain discusses Skidmore's distinctiveness: its diversity of major offerings, individual studies and heterogeneous combination of faculty and students.





*Miss Gladys M. Brownell,
Librarian*

THE NEW LUCY SCRIBNER



LIBRARY

When the Young Women's Industrial Club, founded by Mrs. Lucy Skidmore Scribner, opened May 15, 1903, it was proud of its library . . . "375 books, donated by friends . . ."

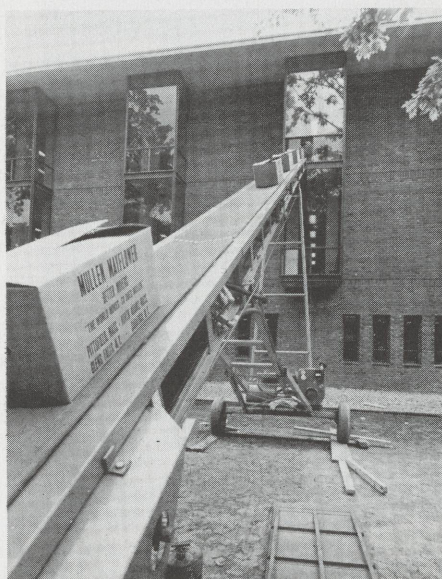
Skidmore College, descendant of the club, is proud today of its library collection, now numbering more than 116,000 items, as well as of its new Lucy Scribner Library building, recently opened on the New Campus.

As of June 30, 1966, the library contained 116,817 items, Miss Gladys M. Brownell, librarian, reported. They include 90,753 books, 14,657 bound volumes of periodicals, 3,337 reels of microfilm, 1,700 microcards and 6,370 government publications and documents.

A rich, but little-known source of information, this collection of government documents includes files of the Congressional Record and the Federal Register, records of hearings of congressional committees, and publications of other departments of government. The Congressional Record is received daily and copies are kept until they are replaced annually by microfilm.

Included in this count are 2,071 phonographs and subscriptions to 712 periodicals and newspapers. Every year the holdings in all categories are increased by substantial additions.

The students and faculty will find this new, \$1,800,000 Lucy Scribner Library a place in which to study productively and to read



*Books on the move
into the new
Lucy Scribner Library*



for enjoyment. The architecture, the appointments and general atmosphere of the building have been carefully planned to make the Library a useful and pleasant contributor to a college education. It is a spacious, quiet, well-lighted and comfortably furnished building with maximum facilities for individual and group study and for convenience in borrowing and using books and other materials. Among the advantages in the Library are a spacious reading lounge, conference and seminar rooms, 112 built-in carrels on two floors, a typing room and a rare book room.

The new Library has not only ample space for its present collection and seating accommodations for 500 persons, but key principles in planning the Library were growth and flexibility.

The Library's collection is growing rapidly, Miss Brownell reported. During the past year, 3,595 books were added. Miss Brownell said that at present the Library could hold 200,000 books and will be able to house as many as 400,000 books, and seat between 650 and 700 persons.

The Library staff, now with greater working space and new and better facilities, is approximately one-quarter way through a four-year task which it has undertaken in addition to its normal duties.

About 100,000 books are being reclassified by the Library of Congress system. Previously they had been classified by the Dewey Decimal system.

Miss Brownell said the change is being made because the Library of Congress classification system is "more in line with the way academic people use literature." She pointed out, for example, that the works and information about an author who wrote both novels and poetry all could be found in one place under the Library of Congress system. Under the Dewey system, his novels would be found under one classification, his poetry under another, and biographical material under a third. The new system also makes it easier to fit new knowledge into it, especially in the sciences.

Since 1940, with the opening of the Union Avenue building, recently vacated by the Library, the

student body has more than doubled, and acquisitions had virtually exhausted stack space in the Union Avenue building. Students and library staff were crowded and faculty members rarely could find space in the library to work. Miss Brownell recalls that on occasion, students sat on the floor to study because of lack of space.

All that, Miss Brownell believes, is past. "Our fundamental purpose," she has said, "is to make the encounter between the reader and the book as productive, satisfying and even pleasurable as possible." That purpose, she feels, will be achieved in the new Lucy Scribner Library because the environment makes it possible to work and enjoy learning.

ADDRESS BY DR. GOSNELL

By coincidence, the opening of the new Lucy Scribner Library and an address given by Dr. Charles Gosnell, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, occurred about the same time. Dr. Gosnell is the Director of Libraries at New York University, but delivered his address to Hawaii's First Governor's Conference on Libraries, in Honolulu.

Of particular interest to Skidmore Alumnae, is the fact that the librarian of Maunaloa College, Paia, Maui, Hawaii, is the husband of *Dorothy Blair Shimer*, '32, to whom we are indebted for sending along Dr. Gosnell's speech.

"... Our libraries are becoming the last refuges of the individual — the man or woman who wants to do his own thinking; the individual who has sense enough to plan his own program of study, without taking a "course"; the fellow who doesn't believe all the columnists and commentators, but who wants to go to original sources to get the facts for himself. . . . The eye and the printed page are still quicker and more effective than the ear. Nothing yet invented can replace books and libraries, not even television.

"... The library is a vast storehouse of learning free to all. It is free to use, that is you don't have to buy a ticket, or pay to get in. This is a simple economic fact. It is an efficient arrangement.

"But the library is free in another and greater sense. It is with-

out controls. No librarian dares to tell the patron what he *must* read. Nobody is compelled to read anything. Each reader is free to make his own selection, to read what he wants, when he wants, as fast as he wants, as much, or as little as he wants.

"The library reader typifies the rugged individual of the intellectual world. He can go ahead on his own.

"... Often the library user is an enrolled student, pursuing a course of reading. The library is an indispensable adjunct to the course of study. The average course nowadays requires a good deal of library work. To take a course of study, you may *have* to use the library. But you are free to use the library *without* the course. The course requires the library, but the library does not require the course.

"... One way to help fight the never-ending war of ideas is to read books and to tell others about them. We are arming ourselves for the intellectual battles of the present and the future, for our way of life. I believe that the clash of ideas is the greatest fight we shall wage in the years to come.

"... A good library building is simply a good machine for the care and display of books, and for the accommodation of readers. There are enough shelves, well supported and arranged. The lighting and heating are good. Readers are made comfortable.

"... No one mind can begin to remember or even have passing familiarity with all the knowledge and thought that is current today. It is inescapable in modern civilization that we put what we know and think, into handy packages such as books, pamphlets, magazines and films. We then organize and store these in libraries. Our library systems are then the collective memory or brain of our civilization. Without this means for storing and making information available, I believe our civilization would soon be in danger of collapse. Certainly the research by which we advance, cannot be done in test tubes alone.

"... Thus I conclude that our library systems are not only essential to the survival of our culture and our very lives, but are also economical."



An undergraduate sits on upholstered bench on second floor, stacks on right, rare book room, "rare, but choice," at left



Privacy in a carrel for individual study



Lounge area on first floor with periodicals and newspapers near at hand



First floor, looking past registration desk on right and main entrance, center

*Dr. Charles F. Gosnell,
Trustee of Skidmore College
and Director of the Libraries, N.Y.U.*





*Students on their way to convocation in Saratoga's Performing Arts Center.
(Bob Mayette's photo like this appeared on cover of Saturday Review, this summer).*

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

SARATOGA'S NEW PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

As many of you know, the exciting town event of the summer was the opening of the New Performing Arts Center in Saratoga Springs. The New York City Ballet and Eugene Ormandy's Philadelphia Orchestra gave us all cause for rejoicing.

Of particular interest to *Quarterly*, was the July 30th cover picture for Saturday Review Magazine. The picture was taken by Bob Mayette, *Quarterly's* photographer. What luck to have somebody famous working with us!

A further note concerning the Arts Center is that Skidmore's convocation took place inside the pavilion this Fall. The student body, including Jane Vollmer '70, whose father's firm Vollmer Associates, designed the Performing Arts Center, pledged itself to uphold the honor contract.

Dr. Palamountain, in prefacing his remarks at convocation said, "The Performing Arts Center was Saratoga's counter-attack against Lawrence Welk and Peyton Place!"

*Dr. Joseph S. G. Bolton,
Professor Emeritus*



*Dr. Sonja P. Karsen,
Professor of Spanish and Chairman
of the Modern Language Department*



APOTHECARIES' HYPOTHESES

Did some of you note a letter to the editors of Life Magazine, July 17 by Dr. Joseph S. G. Bolton? Our good Doctor, with a lift from G. Chaucer, bewails the state of Medicine, and the profession's high cost, and the preponderance of insufficiently tested drugs on the market.

DR. SONJA P. KARSEN EDITS NEW BOOK

Dr. Sonja P. Karsen, Professor of Spanish and Chairman of the Modern Languages Department, has prepared a book of Jaime Torres Bodet's prose and verse. This is Volume V of a series. Dr. Karsen selected material for the book from all of Torres Bodet's books published over a period of forty years, and provided a sixty-three page critical introduction, in addition to literary criticisms of his work.

The Mexican poet, Torres Bodet, was once a director-general of UNESCO, later became Mexico's Minister of Education, and presently is devoting his time to his literary career.

Dr. Karsen served UNESCO for several years, as personal assistant to the deputy director-general in Paris and later was in charge of the Latin American desk in the Technical Assistance Department. She has been decorated by the French government with the Chevalier of the French Order of the Palmes Academiques for "services rendered to French culture."

Dr. Karsen has received several Skidmore Faculty Research Grants, and in 1963 was selected to present the Skidmore Faculty Research Lecture, which she devoted to Torres Bodet.

NOTE: All Alumnae and faculty are urged to send a copy of their publications to the Lucy Scribner Library.

FALL SEMESTER ENROLLMENT AT ALL-TIME HIGH

This is the first academic year in which Skidmore's enrollment has exceeded 1,500. Of that number about 1,460 students, (460 freshmen), will reside on Skidmore's two campuses, another 85 in New York City for nurses's training, and 10 will be day students. They will use the New Campus' temporary classrooms, set up in the Lucy Scribner Library, for the first time.

JANE A. SCHMAHL, R.N., M.A., FORMER NURSING PROFESSOR, IMPORTANT NEW AUTHOR

Jane Schmahl, former associate professor of nursing and director of the Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing Project of Skidmore's Department of Nursing, has published a valuable new book entitled, *Experiment in Change*, a story of an unusual experiment of nursing. "If . . . this book functions as a stepping stone to an experience which frees capacity for professional growth; if it excites the curiosity, interest, and imagination of some nurses to delve more deeply into the experience itself — then it will have realized its goal."

These words written by Agnes Gelinis, former chairman of the department of nursing, end the preface to Miss Schmahl's book, *Experiment In Change: An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Integration of Psychiatric Content in Baccalaureate Nursing Education*.

In 1957, under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, the author, a psychiatric nurse, and Montague Ullman, M.D., a psychiatrist, joined the faculty of Skidmore College, Department of Nursing. They were to investigate and demonstrate the ways in which a nursing faculty can enlarge the students' awareness of psychiatric concepts and their skills for application in the nursing care of all patients.

Five years later, the students, faculty, and project team could say with pride that the experiment had succeeded; methods for integrating psychiatric content into the collegiate basic program in nursing had been developed at Skidmore College. The means by which this task was accomplished is the subject of this book.

This book presents some of the interpersonal and organizational problems that can arise in a psychiatric integration project and the ways in which these problems can be approached. Each chapter is followed by a list of references, and the appendixes contain the curriculum of the department of nursing plus interview and examination questions.

Miss Schmahl is now on the faculty of the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology, where she is Coordinator of Psychiatric Nursing. She is presently a full-time graduate student and is working toward the degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of sociology at Rutgers, and is a frequent contributor to nursing publications.

CLUB NEWS

SKIDMORE COLLEGE ALUMNAE CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS — 1965-1966

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| Albany, N.Y. | \$ 400.00 |
| Berkshire-Bennington, Mass. | 100.00 |
| Boston, Mass. | 700.00 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 200.00 |
| Central New Jersey | 375.00 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 500.00 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 150.00 |
| Colorado (Denver) | |
| Columbus, Ohio | |
| Dallas, Texas | 200.00 |
| Essex County, N.J. | |
| Fairfield County, Conn. | 1,000.00 |
| Greater Bridgeport, Conn. | 125.00 |
| Greater Detroit, Mich. | |
| Hartford, Conn. | 400.00 |
| Mid-Hudson, N.Y. | 125.00 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | |
| Monmouth County, N.J. | 550.00 |
| Morris County, N.J. | 100.00 |
| Nassau-Suffolk County, N.Y. | 500.00 |
| New Haven, Conn. | |
| New York City, N.Y. | 1,200.00 |
| Northern New Jersey | 250.00 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 300.00 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 100.00 |
| Rhode Island | |
| Rochester, N.Y. | |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 174.00 |
| Saratoga County, N.Y. | 1,800.00 |
| Schenectady, N.Y. | 450.00 |
| Scranton-Wilkes Barre, Pa. | 200.00 |
| Southern California | 100.00 |
| Southern Tier (Binghamton), N.Y. | 175.00 |
| Springfield, Mass. | 150.00 |
| Syracuse, N.Y. | 400.00 |
| Suffolk County, N.Y. | |
| Utica, N.Y. | |
| Washington, D.C. | |
| Westchester County, N.Y. | 800.00 |
| Worcester County, Mass. | 250.00 |
| Total | \$11,774.00 |

PITTSBURGH

A bake sale held at the home of *Marilyn Kirsch Bruschi '62* proved to be a most successful venture.

HARTFORD

Hartford took pot luck supper at the home of *Emma Bauman Roller '35*, *Janet Tipton Clark '59* was co-hostess. Plans for a day visit by bus to the New Campus, under the direction of *Ruth Rubenstein Fierberg '55*, met with enthusiastic approval. This trip not only included Alumnae, but prospective students as well.



MONMOUTH COUNTY

They stayed past the hour of closing and from all corners was heard the constant sigh and lament, "I've got to go home and begin all over again!" All this when Skidmore joined forces with Mt. Holyoke alumnae in Monmouth County, to present a symposium on interior decorating. Three hundred women attended the day-long affair which was an unqualified success. Rooms of varying decor were set up for study so that there was international, as well as traditional and early American design. The show stopper was Mrs. Patricia Guinan, assistant to the publisher of *House Beautiful*. She distributed slips of paper printed with four symbols: a "Z," an "O," a square and a triangle. The audience was asked to mark their preferences in order. Choice of symbols indicated the kind of individual one is. "Z" stands for fantasy and this group generally prefers the contemporary look with yellow its favorite color. The "O" markers have dramatic flair, love hot colors, and favor Spanish decor. Of course the square means stability, and the "semi-elegance" of early American appeals to this individual. The triangle represents logic. This group tends towards silver, traditional settings, and good manners. Pale greens and blues in a French decor would be its favorite. There you have it. Your editors were not in attendance, but we have it on the good authority of the Rumson press that most ladies present were ready to return home and dispose of everything! As one articulate alumna put it: "I found something I like in every decorating theme . . . which proves what I already know, I'm a crazy mixed up kid!"

ST. LOUIS

With an eye toward the holidays, St. Louis held a Christmas decoration workshop at the home of *Ann Grace Martin '50*.

Margaret Jones Owens, '44,
 Monmouth County President,
 admires the collection of Spanish imports
 at Club's Symposium on interior decorating



Program committee for N.Y.C.'s third annual theatre benefit. This year the club sponsored "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. From l. to r., Phyllis Pountney Gillette '48, Doris Schueller Baum '52, Nancy Rae Scully '59, Helen MacArthur '46, and in back, Joan Hull '49. (Westbury Hotel, N.Y.C.)

NEW YORK CITY

The debut this fall of the Metropolitan Opera Co. in its new home was hailed as an outstanding triumph for its director, the controversial Mr. Bing. On hand, as always at a first, Skidmore alumnae enjoyed the premiere performance of the Magic Flute sung in English, certainly a memorable evening. Chairman of this exciting event was *Helen Mac Arthur '46*.

FRESHMAN TEAS

Early fall heralded the many freshmen teas and picnics, now an established tradition. In Hingham, Mass. *Marion Sedgwick Chittick '50*, president of the Boston Club, opened her charming 200-year-old home to entertain for'y entering students. In Poughkeepsie, *Holly Teasdale '67* was hostess to a similar group. Eastern Fairfield held a picnic at the home of *Joanne Whiting Lenci '48*. Syracuse had a picnic too, with many enjoying the cordial hospitality of hostess *Edith I. Allen '31*.



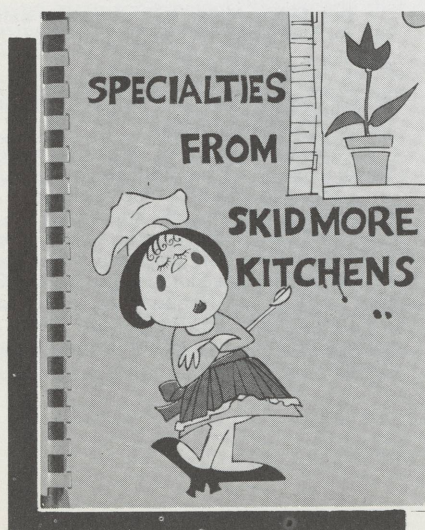
President Palamountain in Chicago describing New Campus to members l. to r., Eleanor Dye Morgan '59, Catherine Maxwell Cora '62, and Sherrilyn Tatham Dubinsky '62.

PALAMOUNTAINS CLUB-HOP

Dr. and Mrs. Palamountain have continued to visit and meet with alumnae groups across the country whenever possible. Chicago entertained them for luncheon at the University Club, and alumnae were brought up to date on Skidmore's progress in all directions. The combined clubs of Essex and Morris County enjoyed the company of the Palamountains at a dinner held in the ballroom of the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown. In charge of this very successful event, were *Barbara Miller van Vliet '58*, *Karen James Adams '58* and *Barbara Albrecht Shaw '56*. Cocktails and dinner were held at the Jamaica Inn, by the Schenectady group . . . guests of honor, the Palamountains. Also invited to attend were parents of students now at the college.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland began the fall season with a fun picnic supper at the home of *Helen Vaughn Myer, Jr. '59*.



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CLASS NOTES



Class Secretary's next deadline is December 15. Please send all Class News to: Miss Patricia Totten, Class Notes Editor, Alumnae Office, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.

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(Mrs. L. W.)
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Rockville, Conn. 06066

Beatrice Packard Robb was recently honored by the Manchester, Conn. Chapter of Eastern Star for fifty years of active membership.

Ruth Dow Mitchell attended a summer conference at one of the Michigan colleges where she seized a chance to exercise her brain.

A visit **Esther Sill** paid to relatives in Florida was marred by the severe illness of her brother. Harold was a regular visitor to Skidmore in our undergraduate days. At this writing, he is greatly improving while Esther is suffering back troubles, because of a fall. It is hoped that her discomfort will be of short duration.

The Class of 1914 boasts many travelers... lucky gals. **Sarah Treyz** Smith seems to be the champion in that area. With one son living in Illinois and a son and daughter living in California, Sally must plan a trip which will include some of her family. Last year it was a Canadian Rockies and Alaska trip with one family group. This year it was a European jaunt with different companions, and in between she managed a 63-day cruise to South America and African countries. Sounds fantastic.

In contrast, my most extensive trip this year was made to reunion at Skidmore. If short on attendance, 1914 came through nobly by exceeding the class gift quota.

Helen Green Randall attended her husband's 50th Reunion at Clarkson College the same week as the Skidmore activities.

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Mary Albee Miller has been traveling this summer. She enjoyed a trip to Copenhagen, Stockholm and a bus trip across Norway and Glasgow to Edinburg.

Leona Sponseller Mollenkopf's son raises cattle as a hobby on Leona's land in Antlers, Oklahoma. He is an S. C. office manager in Antlers. Leona is justly proud of her granddaughter who graduated from the University of Mexico in June as a Phi Beta Kappa.

Please keep the letters coming in.

16 Della Hanson Carlson
(Mrs. R. J.)
66 Spruce St.
Jamestown, New York 14701

I am sorry to report the death of **Peg Page Mackey's** husband on March 18, 1966. We extend our sincere sympathy to her.

We hope **Maude Phillips** Pertsch has recovered nicely from brain surgery.

17 Irene Dwinell Smith
(Mrs. V. C.)
315 Oxford Rd.
Havertown, Pa. 19083

What a pleasant surprise for your secretary when two of the request cards for news were returned to her with news items! Many thanks **Florence Brooks** Washburn and **Lenah Smith** Sheldon and also to our most loyal and energetic Class President, **Mary Taggart** Schock, for her newsy letter. How we wish more of you would at least return the cards we send you, with even a tiny bit of personal history.

Florence's card had the sad news of her husband's sudden death a year ago, and the Class extends sincerest sympathy to her and to her two sons and their families. The older son Robert holds a Doctor's Degree in Music Composition and is Associate Director of Crane School of Music at Potsdam State Teachers College. Florence is musically trained herself and has played the church organ for many years, besides carrying on other church activities. Her younger son Jon is with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and is living at Seneca Falls, N.Y. She has three grandchildren. After graduation from Skidmore, Florence taught Physical Education in Ontario County, N.Y., and later was a YWCA Physical Director at Louisville, Kentucky.

She frequently sees her cousin, **Edith Small** and **Wilma Bramley**, who live nearby.

Lenah Smith Sheldon has taken some pleasant trips with her husband this past year. They went to Fort Lauderdale for his Dartmouth Class "Pow-wow" in March and while in Florida she saw **Alice Nye** Hannay. In June Lenah and Neil flew to Denver, Colorado for a Rotary Convention and then to Tucson, Arizona for a week. The highlight of this summer was attending the opening concert at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. "Marvelous" says Lenah.

The Sheldons have a daughter entering Simmons College this fall. (We wish she could have reported it was to be Skidmore!)

A nice newsy letter from our Class President, **Mary Taggart** Schock, was most welcome with word of a visit with **Elizabeth Shaffer** in Connecticut. Mary recently headed the forming of a Craft Guild which covers southern Rhode Island. It has been a dream of Mary's for several years and, as Vice President of the local Village Improvement Association the organizing of the Guild and acquiring and restoring of an 1810-20 Village Blacksmith's house for the Craft Center has meant hours of work and planning on her part. Congratulations, Mary for such a grand start on a worthwhile

project! Mary's son Commander R. E. Schock has been in charge of a "Show the Flag Cruise" at North European Ports and his wife had six weeks in Europe recently, when she joined him at many of his Ports.

Thanks to Mary's letter we can report that **Ruth Prentiss** Lee has been visiting her daughter and family in Denmark this summer.

Our 50th Reunion is this next June! Each of you will be receiving a program from the Alumnae Office. Don't let it get lost. Fill out the reservation blank and plan now to join other '17ers for this really important date in your life.

18 Marguerite Flower
MacLennan
(Mrs. H. K.)
338 North Jefferson St.
Wickenburg, Arizona 85358

We extend our sincere sympathy to **Margaret Morrison** Value on the death of her husband, Burnside. A former Army engineer, he had served as deputy administrator of the National Recovery Administration in the early days of President Roosevelt's Administration. One of his major positions was assistant chief engineer of the 1939 New York World's Fair three years before its official opening. Before resigning from the Fair in August 1939, he had served as its director of operations and later as director of transportation, and had handled all labor matters for the Fair corporation.

19 Lucille Crittenden
McChesney
(Mrs. C.)
135 Superior Rd.
Rochester, N. Y. 14625

Hooray! Good news! Our Class made its quota, plus!

Glad Munro Icke and Bart and **Darby Gotham** Hinds and Bill enjoyed a 26-day tour of the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Paris together in July.

Hopie went to Greece for a photographic tour.

Dot Millar Miller has difficulty walking but is planning on coming to our 50th Reunion.

Snyde and her husband had a few days at Tanglewood and also drove to Saratoga to see the new campus.

Cap and I did too, when we were at Union College for his 45th Reunion in June... and it is beautiful and exciting to see the new Skidmore. We spent July at our daughter's summer home in Jaffrey Center, N. H. Our 12-year-old grandson played tennis in Father and Son tournaments in New England, even in the Nationals at Longwood.

Darby and Bill Hinds love their new cottage on Wellesley Island in the Thousand Islands.

Janet Coates Andrews went to Kansas to visit her daughter and they all drove back east together.

Thank you all for the news.

20 **Helen Hutchins Simonds**
1256 Cortland Ave.
Schenectady, N. Y. 12308

21 **Edith Loomis Jones**
(Mrs. M. D.)
65 Birch Hill Dr.
New Britain, Conn. 06052

Otelia Cunningham Connor '21 has had her own column in the Daily Tar Heel, a newspaper in Chapel Hill, N.C. She talks to her readers with a friendly, knowledgeable style about students' manners such as slamming doors, raucous laughter, clomping around in high heels and whistling in the dining room. Otelia considers these examples of bad manners because they "show a lack of consideration for other people, thoughtfulness being the essence of good manners."

Otelia has been written up in *Time* magazine and next year will celebrate her 50th Alumnae Anniversary at Duke University, where they still say on the campus that they couldn't have anything at the University, the doors couldn't open, unless Otelia was there.

22 **Margery W. Smith**
1330 Midland Ave.
Bronxville, N. Y. 10708

At "Honey" **Nelson DeGroof's** request, I have taken over as class secretary in order to give her a well-earned rest. "Honey" has done a wonderful job for so many years that I am afraid my efforts will be very feeble but if you will all help, we'll try to carry on.

Helen Filene Ladd and George spent a winter vacation in Tucson, Arizona, enjoying the hot sun and that wonderful feeling of having no responsibilities.

Margaret Mattoon Nelson returned from her winter in Florida at the end of April and drove up all alone. Remembering the cast she was wearing at reunion a year ago, this was no mean achievement. She reports that a sympathectomy (wow!) performed in February finally cured her.

Pauline Haynes had the honor to be requested by President Palamountain to represent Skidmore at the inauguration of the new president of the State University College of Arts and Sciences at Brockport in May. She retired at the end of the academic year after a long and satisfying career as chairman of the Music Department there. She planned to go south in August for a visit.

I had dinner with **Alice Moshier** on one of the hottest nights in June and she filled me in on everything that has happened at Skidmore in the past year. Saratoga has been staging some spectacular fires, includ-

ing the hospital, the Arcade, and the Colonial Restaurant.

Please, all of you, take pity on me and send me some news.

24 **Grace McClelland Leslie**
(Mrs. R. L.)
33 Oakwood St.
Albany, N. Y. 12208

25 **Edythe Woodruff Peterson**
(Mrs. H. M.)
48 Sunnysledge
New Britain, Conn. 06052

26 **Marjorie Smith Davis**
(Mrs. D. C.)
5 Dyer Ave., R.F.D. #1
Montpelier, Vt. 05602

The news which Marj gleaned as she helped the six regional class fund raisers, bridged the gap in years and space and produced more news. As for the big drive, we made it! And the eight classmates who came back for an unofficial 40th reunion had a marvelous time basking in the glow of fame. That anonymous classmate who promised one "grand" if we made 100%, paid up with shares of stock worth more than her promise; and two other classmates who promised bonuses of \$500 and \$1000 have either paid or are paying before the Dana Challenge grant deadline of Dec. 15, 1966.

The '26 graduates who achieved 100% participation in annual giving—a first on record in Skidmore history—also achieved the largest dollar amount ever presented by a class in annual giving, a total of \$5,636.79. You may be interested to know that our class has 73 living graduates; and of the dozen or more ex-26ers, seven made generous gifts also.

Enjoying the non-Dix 40th were our class president **Louise Lochridge** Watkins, **Gen Anderson** Morgan, **Miriam Wilbor** Rust, **Fran Tompkins** Fuller, **Ollie McConnell**, **Marj Smith** Davis, **Ione Van Buskirk** and **Kay Cooper**, who by the way is now listed officially as '26 instead of '27.

Ollie McConnell's decision to come back for our unofficial 40th was one of the nicest things about our first "at home" on the new campus. Ollie's mother died last year so she is alone, but is still teaching art in spite of her serious difficulties with arthritis.

We thought **Laura Sansone** was lost but a few days before reunion we located her by long distance. She is teaching business courses in the Darien High School and living in Stamford at Gray Rock Place during the school year. She spends many week-ends with her sister in New Haven.

Mickey O'Brien Maser and **Herm** who were in Ireland when our pseudo-reunion was held, sent us a picture of the castle where they spent a long holiday. It sounded like a modern fairy tale.

Doris Estey Powell and husband Ed, who live at Cape Cod Road in Stowe, Vt., attended the Vermont-New Hampshire Skidmore Alumnae luncheon which **Marj Smith** Davis organized in June in Montpelier. Alumnae, husbands, parents of incoming freshmen—60 in all—met Dr. and Mrs. Palamountain and enjoyed hearing our new President describe the Skidmore of today as he is getting to know our Alma Mater. A special guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Ellen Palamountain, of Lebanon, N.H., mother of President Palamountain. **Helen Pearson** Tolman had expected to attend the luncheon but was unable to leave Keene at that time.

Louise Ludlow Castle is now living in Newington, Conn.

Madge Banner Conan in June was just out of the hospital after a heart attack. She was looking forward to showing her cocker spaniel in summer dog shows in New England.

Bernie Alexander Cummings and her husband moved early this summer to Watertown, Conn.

Helen Dunphy Rogers, whose husband died two years ago, has recently suffered the loss of her sister. We all extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Kitty Carr Smith and her husband Chet rented cars and toured England, Scotland and Ireland last fall and were in Europe last spring visiting France, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Kitty's son, **Chester Taber** Smith, Jr. lives in Darien and has three children; daughter **Carol** (Skidmore '58), who married **R. W. Anderson** (Dartmouth), lives in Philadelphia and has one son. Sounds as if retirement is fun for Kitty and Chet and family.

As the Sept. 1 deadline approaches, your secretary is in another whirl—booking air passage to accompany her sister to Korea to see Marj's son, **Major Peter Conzelman** and his family, which includes five of Marj's grandchildren. A week's visit in Pusan will follow a 34-day tour including Hongkong, Singapore, Borneo, Cambodia, Thailand, Manila and Corregidor, Macao, Taiwan and Japan.

27 (No Secretary)

The Class will be deeply saddened to learn of the death of **Ruth Barnes** Nettleton in July. We extend sincere sympathy to her three brothers.

28 **Mary Roberts Teare**
(Mrs. W. H.)
R. D. #1, 45 Goode Street
Burnt Hills, N. Y. 12027

29 **Agnes Ritchie Talcott**
(Mrs. L. T.)
3100 Northeast 59th St.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308

It is with sorrow that we report the passing on June 21, 1966 of **Ruth Noyes Dickson**. A letter from her sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Tomlinson of Delmar, N. Y. told us that Ruth died very suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Toledo, Ohio. She is survived by her husband, Andrew and sons Andrew, Jr. and Thomas. The Class extends its sincere sympathy to them.

30 **Helen Wiggin Waterbury**
(Mrs. C. M.)
301 Marlyn Lane
Wallingford, Pa. 19086

Ruth Kelly Parker was involved in a serious automobile accident and was badly hurt. No further details have been available.

Carrie Herzog Hopkins and **Gertrude Lapham** Bump attended reunion in June.

Nita Reynolds Beers, her husband and son went to Mexico for a vacation in August. Their son, Bill will be a sophomore at Dartmouth this year, having had to drop out for a year due to illness. Their daughter Suzanne, and her husband Mike Sherwood, spent the summer in Connecticut, but will return to California where Mike will continue his study of Law at Stanford.

Virginia Vigneron spent the month of August touring the British Isles. She was lucky to have made her plane reservations via non-struck Pan-American Airlines.

Elizabeth Taylor has moved to York, Pennsylvania.

The class extends sincere sympathy to **Louise Gibb** Griffith, on the death of her husband, Harry on July 21, 1966.

Cecil and I have just returned from a short, but magnificent trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

31 **Emily Rockwell Blackburn**
(Mrs. J. W.)
263 Walnut Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090

Since I have received no news at all from anybody in the Class, I am going to have to talk about myself. At long last, I have started to build my house in the Virgin Islands. I went down in June with my son Bill, my daughter Anne, and her son Frank. At that time I had just a hole in the ground but, theoretically, I'll have a finished house to go into when I return the first of December.

I spent a most pleasant weekend with **Betty Atwood** Remsen and was happy to renew acquaintance with her son Derek, daughter Betsey, and Betsey's three children.

We extend our sincere sympathy to **Marjorie Grippin** Bryden on the death of her sister Jean in June.

32 **Esther Pike Torrey**
(Mrs. R. G.)
RR #1, Box 255
Windsor, Vt. 05089

Vermont and New Hampshire alumnae were treated to a delightful luncheon held in the new National Life Insurance building in Montpelier, Vt., in June. We had the pleasure of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Palamoun- tain and hearing all about Skidmore's

new campus and progress. Our group from this area had the honor of chauffeuring Dr. Palamoun- tain's mother who was to be a surprise guest for Dr. and Mrs. Palamoun- tain. It was extra fun for me because **Betty Gordon** Green and her husband Ed were there. We hadn't seen each other since our graduation so we had a lot of news to catch up on. B.G. and Ed now live in Morris- ville, Vt., and Ed says B.G. keeps busy with all kinds of volunteer work in the com- munity.

Ruth Brandle Maçon's daughter has re- covered sufficiently for Brandy to continue as our president.

33 **Sally Hodgdon Dubraska**
(Mrs. R. G.)
55 Weeburn Drive
New Canaan, Conn. 06840

The Alumnae Office has been noti- fied of the death of **Marjorie Knox** Smith on July 7, 1966. She will be greatly missed by her classmates.

34 **Lydia M. Newland**
4 Woodland Rd.
Sweet Briar, Va. 24595

35 **Helen Hull Fuller**
(Mrs. H. M.)
15 Inis Circle
W. Newton, Mass. 02165

Our class was represented at reunion in June by **Mim Kahn** Ciccarelli, our class president, **Laura Spencer** Riggs, **Charlotte Smith** King, and **Barbara Stephen** Huntley. Though they were small in number, they were large in enthusiasm.

Alice Furbish Kerr has been made physical therapy consultant for the local Visiting Nurse Association. She has done part-time physical therapy and school library work, including the cataloguing of film strips which she says is a horrible job. Furb's son Jonathan is studying Industrial Design at Syracuse University. This sum- mer he is playing with his college rock 'n roll group in New York, and enjoying city life.

Anita Farrington Earl '35 is a bridal consultant and coordinator with such imagination that each bride-to-be has a personally designed and unusually artistic wedding with no detail over- looked. No wedding is too small or too large to do things incorrectly, Anita advises.

She attends to a myriad of details including pre-wedding plans, custom designed veils, publicity, wedding trips, music and some unique extras such as perfumed, colored rice to throw at the departing couple. Business is expand- ing to cover executive parties and openings, and in Anita's words, "we will provide anything from helicopter service to live tigers, if requested."

The Earl family includes husband Philip, connected with labor and in- dustrial relations; a daughter Pat, her husband and year-old son; two sons Philip Jr. and Roger.



MOTHER'S DREAM—After years of doing weddings for others **Anita Farrington Earl '35**, finally was able to "do" her own daughter Pat's wed- ding, followed by a home reception. Here she gives final touch before and after wedding portraits are taken.



A FARRINGTON RITE—This family portrait was taken during the recep- tion for the Earl's oldest son Philip, Jr. and his new bride. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Queen (daughter Pat), father Philip, the newlyweds, Mrs. Earl and youngest son, Roger, right.

36 **Edna Williams Riley**
(Mrs. J. H.)
R.F.D. #3, Church Hill Rd.
Carmel, N. Y. 10512

Well, here goes my first report, and my only hope is that I get it in on time. Never was known for my promptness. WELL, Re- union was really something else. We 21 who went reunioneing have something spe- cial to remember. It seems each time you go back you can't imagine ever having such a good time again. But—we did it again! To see the new campus is to believe Skid- more's foresight. Our next Reunion will be in 1970, I believe. That sounds so far away, but it's really not too soon to DEFINITELY plan for it. There was so much doing all day long we didn't even have time to use up those elegant wardrobes we were going to dazzle everyone else with. We were glad for the end of the day—and into pajamas and robes we got, to sit in the living room on our floor of the new Wilmarth Hall of Residence and talk and talk and talk until one by one we snuck away to bed. (All ex- cept Carpy, Rita and Teddy). Our weekend was really complete when **Ethel Wemple** Cartright '16 said "Good-bye, and thank you all for having such a good time so we could enjoy you." Sounds just like the Class of '36, doesn't it?

37 **Clarice O'Hara Warner**
(Mrs. A. C.)
111 Coolidge Ave.
Glens Falls, N. Y. 12801

You will be proud to know that our Class was among 19 out of 52 classes who achieved their quota in the Annual Alumnae Giving Drive. We were fifth highest in the amount given but low in number of con- tributors. There are approximately 142

Class members and we had 51 contributors.

Ann Cleghorn Chamberlin spent the summer at her Lake George cottage with the two of her four children who are at home with her. Her friends tell me she does lovely crewel work and flower arrangements.

"Bibs" Averill Kowal's daughter Martha, who graduated in June from Skidmore, has taken a job as research secretary with the Carnegie Foundation in New York City. Elder daughter Susan is working for the City Welfare Department in Denver.

I was greatly impressed to learn that **Janet Roger** Shook has just received her Masters in American Studies from Union College. This is a relatively new program with only two other women graduates. Janet has been a substitute teacher in the Scotia schools for several years. Her daughter Patty 20, and son Jim 17, spent the summer in Europe.

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Agnes Compton Stierwald
(Mrs. G. C.)
1042 Lincoln Ave.
St. Paul, Minn. 55105

A postcard from **Betty Stilz** Weiss, says she and Dick were planning a trip to the Orient by way of Alaska in October to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and home via the Hawaiian Islands. Their twin daughters are in the 9th grade at Lake Ridge Academy. Wendy is a high school senior.

I finally got around to calling **Fran Snevily** Johnston's daughter Pamela Johnston Keating '63, who moved as a bride to Minneapolis a year ago. We had a delightful conversation talking about Art, especially water colors. Snev will be coming out after the arrival of their first grandchild and I shall hope to glean more news from her and hopefully some of the rest of you. Their younger daughter Jennifer Johnston Martin also a Skidmore alumna is living in Newport where her husband is stationed.

I have just added my watercolor contributions to the fall faculty Art show at the St. Paul Art Center, and will also be going "up the downstairs case" as a substitute in the St. Paul Schools. Our Susie was graduated from Colby Junior College and began her junior year at Syracuse this fall.

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Betty Jones Stern
(Mrs. A. L.)
211 Benicia Rd.
Diamond Bar, Calif. 91766

Your secretary's summer was highlighted by a reunion with Dr. Julia Hysham, Chairman of the English Department at Skidmore, whose trip to the West Coast included a visit with her niece and family in Claremont, Calif. Miss Hysham and I toured the famed Huntington Library and Art Gallery in Pasadena, followed by dinner at the Stern household where all four children were present, a rarity these days. A few days later my husband and I attended a party given in Miss Hysham's honor by **Katie King** Firman where we had the pleasure of meeting the Nicolai Cikovskys. Mr. Cikovsky, formerly with the art department at Skidmore, is now teaching art at Pomona College.

Jane Aberman '66 was a guest last July of Margi Stern, daughter of **Betty Jones** Stern. Jane and Margi met a year ago last summer in California when they were coun-

selors at a camp for blind children. After graduation Jane drove across the country with two classmates and her cat. She is now living in Los Angeles where she planned to be working with the Child Care Center.

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Helen Garrett Dejnozka
(Mrs. L.)
1092 Mohawk Rd.
Schenectady 9, N. Y. 12300

A newsy letter from **Mary Lewis** Craig reports that her daughter Dorothy was working on a newspaper in Somerset, Pa. last year, but started in September with the **Macomb Daily** in Mt. Clemens, Michigan (just out of Detroit). Her daughter, Margaret returned to the University of Rochester for her Junior year as an English major, and Barbara is a Junior in High School. Mary's husband has just completed twenty years of government service doing research for the Department of the Army at Edgewood Arsenal, and Mary is still working for the Girl Scout Council of Central Maryland as Field Service Director, an interesting, varied and challenging job!

Another fine letter came from **Pie Merselis** Meade who is still on the Board of Directors of the Children's Day Nursery. Rod was graduated from Dartmouth in 1965 (the weekend of our reunion, which kept Pie from attending), and is now at OCS (Navy) at Newport, R. I. Garry attended William and Mary College, then enlisted in the Marine Corps in San Diego. He is now termed active for five years, is a corporal, and will finish college at Fairleigh-Dickinson in Rutherford. Jed is a Junior at Montclair High School. He is interested in wrestling, dramatics and chorus, in other words, every phase of school activity. He has been on the credit list and, in general, enjoys school.

And a third wonderful letter came from **Eddie Butler** Briggs, who is Treasurer of her husband's business. Charlie is active in IEEE, while Eddie acts as chairman of her high school alumni's Scholarship Committee which oversees a \$60,000.00 fund and is on the Board of Managers of a home for the aged maintained by the Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. The Briggs went to Europe for a month with her parents, and celebrated 25th and 50th wedding anniversaries, respectively. They had a lovely visit and have many plans made for a return. Eddie underwent a mastectomy shortly after the European trip, but recovered very quickly and went back to work. This summer they have been spending as much time as possible at her parents' summer home in the Poconos—just relaxing, boating and fishing!

Eddie's daughter Beth is 23, completed her Junior year at Skidmore in '64 with highest honors and decided to take a position as an Engineering Aide at United Aircraft in E. Hartford, Conn. She was married in January '65 to Ned Eliason, Colgate '62 and now has Erik Butler Eliason born Easter Monday April 11, 1966. Daughter Ellen is in her last year of student nursing at Grace-New Haven, affiliated with Yale-New Haven Medical Center. She is pinned to a Senior at Yale. Eddie's favorite hobby lately is counting their blessings, and that seems a lovely note to close our column with . . . but thanks, loads, you three for those wonderful letters. I do wish more people would write. It's exciting to hear about all of you, and I'm sure the whole class is delighted to get news, even if it's only a single item, to

let us know you're out there somewhere, with a thought and a word for Skidmore.

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Winifred Green Fuchs
(Mrs. L. J.)
407 Gregory Rd.
Paramus, N. J. 07652

After farewells in my news report last spring, I'm back again. At our class meeting in June, I was re-elected and you'll have to put up with me for another five-year term. So please keep the news coming to the same old stand, address above.

Well, the great event has come and gone and the facts are in and tabulated. Reunion was a smashing success! The details were included in Chairman **Chan Chandler** Percival's recent report to all. Those of us who were there, 66 strong, missed those of you who weren't, and you missed a doozie. Everyone looked absolutely great. All faces were readily recognized and even names came racing back to mind. The new campus (where we weekendend) is handsomely modern but the old one is still largely intact with all our '41 memories.

Elected class president for a five year term was **Ellie Coleburn** Zoller, replacing retiring **Betty Kerley**. Our thirtieth reunion was also scheduled with **Tina Loheed** Towne at the helm as chairman, so if you missed this one you'll have another chance in '71.

I have had word again from **Lucy Baxter** French, telling with justifiable pride, that her daughter Deborah was a National Merit Scholarship winner last spring and will attend Northwestern University. News from much of the class was included in the Reunion booklet so you are pretty well up-to-date. However, if you didn't get to send your biographical note for the booklet, write one to me now and we'll include it here to make the returns a record 100%.

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Betty Nickum Morris
(Mrs. A. S.)
18 Palmer Pl.
Easton, Conn. 06612

Bobi Von Lenz Wade had a wonderful trip to Europe in the summer. She found people in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and Switzerland completely delightful, and she enjoyed trying a bit of her German and French after all these years. She loved "Heidi" country with its 360 degrees of breath-taking views.

Ellen Knebel Rudolph, **Shirley Stockwell** Hike, and **Betsy Covell** Brett had lunch together in Darien early this year when Betsy was able to return to her former home area from Simsbury, Conn. for a few hours.

The Class extends sincere sympathy to **Emily Strong** Pettit on the death of her father, Harvery A. Strong in August.

In viewing college catalogs of my daughter's, I was pleasantly surprised to have my eye catch the name of a classmate in the faculty listing of the U. of Rhode Island . . . "**Kathleen F. Smith**, Associate Professor of Business Education, 1962, 1955, B.S., Skidmore College, 1942; M.E., Boston University, 1954."

As I wrote this at the end of August, **Charlotte Gardner** Sperry was awaiting reports from the Buffalo Canoe Club (Ontario) where the North American Lightning championships were being held. Her older son had qualified in his district to take part in these races.



Barbara Estabrook '43 has been elected assistant vice president of the Franklin National Bank. Barbara previously held the title of public relations officer and has been with Franklin National since 1957. Barbara's duties have been expanded to include public relations activities of the Metropolitan Division of the bank with her office at 410 Madison Avenue, New York City.

A resident of Hempstead, Barbara currently has been named "Woman of the Month" by the Nassau County Club. She is a former trustee of the Alumnae Association. She is a member of the Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association; American Association of University Women, Garden City Chapter; the Women's Division of Long Island Philharmonic; and the Skidmore College Club of Nassau County. She is an Honorary Director of the Hempstead Community Chest, and is a past trustee of the Hempstead Public Library.

43 Norma Crosier
138 West 11th St.
New York City, N. Y. 10011

44 Betty Bonnewell Stone
(Mrs. R. D.)
198 Westchester Dr.
Delmar, N. Y. 12054

45 Priscilla Tuttle Milligan
(Mrs. W. F., Jr.)
479 Smith Ave.
Islip, N. Y. 11751

46 Joan Mahoney Hicks
(Mrs. E. D.)
Birchfield Rd.
South Dartmouth, Mass.
02659

The Class is deeply saddened to learn of the death of **Jacqueline Brauer Kruger** on August 26, 1966. Jacqueline had been supervisor of case work for the Essex County Welfare Board for the last six years. She did psychometric testing at Rutgers University for the Veterans Administration from 1946 until 1948, when she became a psychologist in the South Orange-Maplewood school system. We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband Burton, son Thomas, daughter Patricia, and to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brauer of South Orange, N. J.

We extend our deepest sympathy also

to **Carolyn Coleburn** Allen on the death of her husband, John, on August 31, 1966.

47 Sallie Wirt Hume
(Mrs. D. C.)
2347 Cayuga Rd.
Schenectady, N. Y. 12300

I'm still lamenting . . . only two cards in my mail. **Jean Dauer** Bucklin sent a postcard of the house they live in, Hovey House, which was built before 1641 and the home of Francis Jordan, official town whipper of Ipswich, Massachusetts. Jean has six children, two of them twins, and is in the antiquarian book business with her husband. The bookstore is right next to their house.

Louise McHenry Dennis has started teaching again with a bang-up job, Chairman of the Home Economics Department of the new Ocean Township School in New Jersey. She has two children.

You should see where we all used to have our beer picnics . . . the Spa. It is now the Performing Arts Center, summer home of the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra. **Mary Jane Ullman** Getty and I, accompanied by our husbands, were there opening night for an evening of enchantment. Skidmore housed some of the performers.

48 June Baker Bremer
(Mrs. W. F.)
61 Roger Dr.
Port Washington, L.I., N. Y.
11050

49 Ann Lilley Smith
(Mrs. Henry E.)
232 Mt. Pleasant St.
Fall River, Mass. 02720

Edith Neimark, who has taught at Douglass College since 1964, will head the College's Psychology Department. This summer Edith attended the 16th International Congress of Psychology in Moscow.

50 Shirley Crane Reynolds
(Mrs. James H.)
31 Madison St.
Hamilton, N. Y. 13346

We are deeply saddened to learn of the death of **JoAnne Shultz** Raezer on July 17, 1966 from a heart attack. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband, O. E. Raezer, Bishop Hollow and Cradyville Roads, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.

On the brighter side I received a card from **Pauline Vincent** who was making a two-month-grand tour of Europe with her parents and visited friends and relatives in Belgium, Germany and Italy. In September Pauline will enter the U. of Pennsylvania to begin work on a doctorate in sociology which she anticipates will take four years.

Dot Stephan Kellsey has been chaperoning students from Ballston Lake, where she is a school nurse, to the concerts at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center which Dot says is truly magnificent. Dot also attended the nursing reunion which was held in N.Y.C. last May. Others from our class in attendance were, **Jean Rowe** Tourt, **Martha Cigliano** McCormick, **Joan Coeyman** Sheldon, **Pauline Vincent**, **Liz Ellis** Butler, and **Carol Eaton** McMillan.

Al and **Mae Justice** Soule have sent their daughter, **Bonnie** off to Cornell for her freshman year.

Anna Norton Foster, mother of seven, was a member of the cast in the summer theater which played at Colgate's new Creative Arts Center. The company presented four excellent plays and Anna had a major role in two of them.

I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Palamountain in April at an alumnae luncheon in Utica. Dr. Palamountain showed us pictures of the new campus and talked about the plans and hopes for Skidmore's future. **Sis Gould** Markham was also at the luncheon. Sis, Bruce and their four daughters now live in Rome, N. Y.

Esther Kratzer Everett has three boys, all top swimmers thanks to Mom and Skidmore. Esther was recently elected President-elect of the University of Buffalo Business Administration Alumni Association, of which her husband is a past president. He now serves on the General Alumni Board of the University. Esther holds a Masters in Education from Buffalo and is also active vice president of Kratzer Insurance and Real Estate Company.

51 Lois Jenkins Tompkins
(Mrs. J. B.)
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Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12603

Audrey Wetzel Palmer wrote me a newsy letter in June. She has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Bucks County Community College, a new junior college. Audrey has also been elected to the Board of Managers of the Florence Crittendon Home in Trenton . . . so, between these jobs and four sons, she manages to keep busy.

That's all the news this time. Now that fall routines have again become established, sit down and drop me a note, **today!**

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53 Elizabeth Howe Shannon
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Yes, Beth, there is a Santa Claus and you are still '53's secretary. Ed.

Dianne Snow Brennan, Jack and their four adorable children stopped by to see us in June on their way home from a visit in New England. They all looked wonderful and we had such fun hearing about their lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Ann Lucas Garrett, Bill and their two boys have settled in Pittsburgh, Pa. where Bill has started practice as a plastic surgeon.

Charlotte Jorgensen Patten and Bud have bought an old home (1825) in Boston and are having such fun refurbishing it. It is just what they were looking for, and the beautiful antiques which they have been collecting ought to be very much at home in their new surroundings.

When I was on Long Island in June, I saw **Carole Pistler** Martin and the lovely home which she and Bill had just bought in

Manhasset. It is a colonial house with beautiful grounds and just what they had hoped to find.

Betsy Singer Gluck and **Penny Grossman** Fox finally were able to get together after nine years, and both of them were so excited. They never stopped talking. Betsy says that Saratoga is really booming with the opening of the fabulous Performing Arts Center. She attended the opening night which was very glamorous and exciting.

Helen Briwa received a doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University in September.

54 **Ann Ballinger Wilcox**
(Mrs. B.)
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Jody Davenport received her Ph.D. from Ohio State University in September.

55 **Beth Sherman**
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Albany, N. Y. 12208

56 **Nancy Krom Nicholas**
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Dover, N. J. 17801

Twenty-five happy and excited '56ers journeyed to Skidmore from many nearby states and as far away as Germany to celebrate our 10th reunion. Needless to say, we were very disappointed in the attendance and have all agreed to start the pep talks for a much bigger turnout for the 16th and 20th. The gals were all amazed and pleased to see that we hadn't changed much during the past ten fleeting years. We stayed at Wilmarth, one of the luxurious new halls of residence, and heard President Palamountain deliver his address to the alumnae at the new dining hall. After spending the weekend on the New Campus, we all began to get into the swing of things and are very proud of our new buildings and, at last, a campus to itself. It is a must to see if you are driving anywhere near Saratoga.

Martha Delavan Adams was elected class president. Congratulations, Marti! The Adamses are still living in Waverly, Pa. where Pete has recently gone into architectural practice for himself. They have a daughter and a son and have been having fun remodeling an old home in Waverly. Marti is busy as provisional chairman of the Junior League of Scranton.

Also busy reconstructing a 200-year old farm house are **Pat Lorandean** Woolson and family at North Canton, Conn. Pat has been teaching art in high school part-time and next year is assuming the position of supervising art teacher.

Nancy Ryon Richartz and family are living at Rocky Ledge, Stonington, Connecticut. Fred is a dentist and practices in Mystic. Nancy has three boys and a girl and they are enjoying lots of sailing and swimming and their 90-year old Victorian house.

In the process of moving are **Carol Stock** Mahony and Dick with their children, Richard 6, Mary 4, and Ann 3. Dick has been transferred to the main office of Agway in Syracuse and they will be living in Manlius.

Pat Stillwell Hines and Bob are still in Ithaca where Bob practiced law for eight years. At the present time he's back at

Cornell getting his Ph.D. in Economics. Pat hopes Cornell won't accept him for any more graduate work after this degree but we say more power to you Bob. Pat even finds time to be a part-time school nurse teacher as well as care for Cindy 9, Cheryl 8, and Bobby 3.

Margot Mimmack Lamar and family are living in Wilmington, Delaware where Margot keeps busy chasing two boys, playing golf and is presently transfer chairman of the Junior League, and board member of the Wilmington Senior Center.

Marietta Laskey Hibbard and family live in Holden, Massachusetts. They have been vacationing at East Brewster on the Cape and North Conway, N.H. with Wendy 7 and Melinda 2. Marietta sees **Sabra Friend** Swenson and Jack who live in Sudbury, Mass., and have a son Christopher 3. Jack is an investment counselor with John P. Chase, Inc. in Boston and Sabra is vice-president of the League of Women Voters in Sudbury. They also see **Gail Richardson** West, **Sue Paley** Feakes, and **Gracia Parkhill** Dayton frequently. Sue is a substitute teacher for the "Head Start" program and loves it. The Feakes live in Pittsfield, Mass. and have three children.

Judy Simons Way took the prize for coming to reunion and leaving her darling little nine-week old son, and the first at that! She surely missed him but we enjoyed hearing about Judy and John's many traveling adventures abroad. John is an architect in NYC and they just love their New York apartment. **Gloria Sherman** Brodie also admits that living in New York is great, despite the water shortage and continual soot. Her son John and husband Scott also share her views.

Here's some news hot off the telephone wires! **Jean Landby** Peffers visited **Margie Andre** Ambrose while she was staying with her sister Margaret '57 in Puerto Rico. Margie and Harry were transferred this past Easter and plan to be in Puerto Rico for 2-5 years. They want everyone who comes to the island to contact them. Margie's Telephone Number is 724-8419 and they live at 1 Washington Street, Apt. 10-B, Santurce overlooking the Ocean. Harry is with Nebraska Consolidated Mills. With all this info, watch out Margie — you may be bombarded.

Jean has been making the rounds to Skidmore friends while on vacation from Nuremberg, Germany where Bob is with the Post Exchange. Mike 6 and Margie 4 are world travelers, having crossed the Atlantic six times and now twice to the Caribbean.

Rosemary Sheridan Phillips recently moved from NYC to Tarrytown. They have a 17-month-old son, Charley. Rosemary sees **Emily Blake** who is teaching in NYC, and **Sue Harrison** Quinn, mother of five who lives in Morristown, N. Y. Congratulations Sue you are the only one we know of with five children. Rosemary keeps in touch with **Elin Alexanderson** Frymoyer who lives in Simsbury, Conn.

Sue Kelley Miller and Ed are living in Scotia, N. Y. and welcome any visitors coming to see the New Campus. She hears from **Cathe Larrabee** Carpenter who is in Capetown, South Africa where Vic is rector of the Unitarian Church.

Virginia Hovenden Soutter, husband and three pre-school children are now on Parsonage Road in Greenwich, Conn. They moved in September, trading the headaches

of commuting on the Erie for the New Haven Railroad. They see **Jess Murphy** Seymour, Don and their three boys.

Gracia Parkhill Dayton was really sporting a beautiful tan and contributes it to lots of tennis. The Daytons live in Lexington, Mass. with their three children. Gracia has been taking painting courses at the museum in Lincoln. They see **Mary Brown** Bowden and their two children frequently.

Gail Richardson West, husband and three children report that they love living in the countryside of Massachusetts at Wayland.

Rosemary Monaco Faulkner and family have recently moved into a new home in Scotia.

Thanks for all the news girls and please don't let me down on the next issue. Save your old Christmas card news and mail them to me. I promise to return them and the news would be great.

57 **Joan Page Hayes**
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Here I sit with my typewriter balanced on packing boxes (hoping they're not the ones with the china) overcome by the fact that my first deadline is also moving day for the Hayes family. I received a change of address card from **Alice Bemis** Wiggins. They are now on Squaw Sachem's Trail in Concord, Mass., so we don't feel all alone in our venture.

Another "new resident" is **Sally Prince** Roff, who moved with Bill and four daughters into a 17th Century farmhouse complete with a hideout for slaves in the basement.

Julie Gaines Phalen writes that she, too, will be moving this fall. They returned from vacation to find that Clif had been transferred to Burlington, Vermont. Special thanks go to Julie for keeping us "in touch" these past five years. Hope everyone will let me know what they are up to.

Sarah Finkelstein Bromberg, Myron and their two boys welcomed a third son in the family on August 2nd. The new baby is named Bruce Abraham Bromberg.

MARRIAGES: '65

Ada Vapnek to Vincent Ciniglio, Dec.

58 **Mary C. Avery**
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We missed many of you at reunion. Here is some news of some of the people who attended:

Fran Garrett Crew and family are permanently settled in Elmira. Pete is a trial lawyer and Fran has just retired as a school bus driver although she intends to retain her chauffeur's license. She has been doing some tutoring through the Pupil Assistance in Learning Program and keeps busy with the Junior League and the Board of the Art Gallery.

Phyllis Atwood Walsh and Bill are settled in the new home they had built in Wilbraham, Mass. Bill works for Stanley Steel Strapping, and Phyllis has just retired from the 4th grade.

Jane Van Schoick is an Assistant Publicity Director for B. Altmann & Co. She travels extensively in her job and has many photography assignments, along with assign-

ments for writing press releases. Her summers are spent in the Hamptons on Long Island, and she finds time to do volunteer work for John Lindsay.

Anne Washburn is living in Pittsfield, Mass. and is employed by the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. She has also taken on the job of Secretary for the Skidmore Berkshire-Bennington Alumnae Club.

Anne Dickson Ernst and family are now living in Larchmont, N. Y. Her husband is a product manager for General Foods. Tom is now 4 and Elizabeth is 1½. Anne has been active on the Board of Trustees of the Montessori School of Westchester, and she also finds time to do free-lance decorating and publicity for the Larchmont Fresh Air Fund.

Sue Sprague Brady, Jerry, Scott and Christopher are living in Riverside, Connecticut. Jerry is in advertising.

Barbara Miller Van Vliet, Bruce and two girls are living in Short Hills, N. J. where he has his own air conditioning business. Buttons has been active in the Skidmore Alumnae Club.

Karen James Adams, Roger, Lisa 4, and Stephanie 2 are living in Florham Park, N. J. Roger is with Hallmark and Karen has been active in the Newcomers Club and an officer in the Skidmore Alumnae Club.

Nancy Wiedenman puts in a very busy day at Skidmore every day. She is an Assistant in Development there and, at this time, is working in one of the busiest offices on campus. Somehow she also finds time to be the Vice President of the National YMCA Young Adult Council. In this capacity she attends conferences in various parts of the country. One real distinction for Nancy is that she has been the only woman on the National Board of YMCA's of the U.S. She is also a member of the Executive Committee of the U.S. Youth Council and active in the local and New York State YMCA.

Faye Rogers Baron and Bob live in their own home in Wayland, Mass. Bob is the Director of Modular Products and Control Company. He has been writing a textbook on Digital Computer Technology and Faye is illustrating it. They are both on the Education Commission at the Episcopal Church. Faye has been doing free-lance commercial art and woodcut prints which she sells. In addition to this, she finds time for the following activities: 1st Vice President of the Wayland Women's Club, discussion leader in the League of Women Voters, volunteer work at the Framingham Hospital, teaching courses in evening dress design under the auspices of the Women's Club, active in the Newcomer's Club, gardening, sewing and bridge.

Bea Ivany Redick and I joined the "jet set" and flew East for the weekend to attend reunion. In addition to keeping up with her extremely active 2-year-old, Bea has taken on some private clients in counseling, mainly high school students. Dave has recently changed jobs to become Vice President and Business Manager of a company he will own with two other people, so it looks as though they will remain in the peninsula area south of San Francisco.

Julie Greene joined us toward the end of reunion. Per usual she was making her trip across country from Colorado to participate in some national golf competition during the summer.

Many, many thanks to **Karen James Adams** for her fine job as Class President

for the past five years. We appreciate her time and energy spent.

BORN TO: '66

Marianne Maskey Galloway, son, Feb.

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Sally Decker Thompson
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Our 7th reunion in June was attended by twenty classmates and three brave husbands. We were sorry more of you were unable to come because all there had a good time. **Jane Haddad** Evans was elected Class President, and I will again be asking you for contributions for our class news. To recap some of the activities of the weekend, fourteen of us arrived Friday. We were all assigned neighboring rooms in one of the beautiful new halls of residence. After a delicious dinner, which was definitely not a dieter's special, we all went to the Gideon Putnam to work on our song for Saturday's contest. However, as everyone was well equipped with photos, we spent most of the evening catching up with each other's news. Back on campus, we found we still had enough conversation left to keep us going until the wee hours. Saturday, joined by the rest of our group, we participated in various activities and did some sightseeing on the new campus. After the banquet, some left for home and the rest stayed until Sunday.

Now for news collected at reunion. **Betty Bostwick** Campbell drove out from Willowick, Ohio. Trent was home minding their two children, Tracy 3 and Deborah 1.

Joan Cangelosi Kicska came up from Easton, Pa. Paul does Space research for General Electric. They have a daughter Susan 4.

Neil and **Sue Clark** Jorgensen and their son, Eric 2, are living in Harvard, Massachusetts.

Mary Ellen Crowe and **Gay Skogsberg** have an apartment in Cambridge, Mass. Mel is working in the History and Literature Department at Harvard, and Gay is teaching 3rd grade in Weston, Massachusetts.

Karin Gustafson McDonough, who is living in Denver, combined reunion and a visit with her folks in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Jane Haddad Evans drove up from Westwood, Massachusetts. Jane is teaching in nearby Norwood, and Bob teaches Biology at Boston University.

Dick and **Mary Heep** VanRiper, and Len and **Sue Spencer** Rhymus came up from Simsbury, Connecticut. The VanRipers are living in Bethany and have three children, Laura 6, Susan 5, and Doug 3. Sue and Len have three daughters, Betsy 6, Debbie 4, and Kathryn 1.

In September, **Ellie Hess** Kett moved to Charlottesville, Va. where Joe is teaching American Intellectual History at the U. of Virginia.

Carol Johnson Fiske is living in Wellesley, Massachusetts. The Fiske's have two sons, Todd 4, and Bobby 2.

Bev Jones Blades is another who combined reunion with a visit to her family. Bev's husband is a Professor of Law at the Univ. of Kansas. The Blades are living in Lawrence, Kansas and have three children, Chuck 9, Lynn 7 and Julie 2.

In June, **Carol Kingsley** Woodley, Chuck and their two sons, David and Robert moved to Darien, Connecticut.

John and Liz Kirk Cramer flew up from their home in Snyder, N. Y. They have a daughter, Martha 4.

June Mesirow, Statmore is living in Wayne, N. J. where Ken is an attorney. They have a daughter, Elizabeth 5, and a son, Michael 1.

Bill and Janice Putnam Axtell built a new home in Somers, Connecticut. Bill is Assistant Director of Personnel at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Massachusetts. Putt also works at Massachusetts Mutual programming IBM computers.

Helen Vaughn Meyer drove out from Shaker Heights, Ohio, leaving her three children, Rusty 4, Elizabeth 2½ and Jeffrey 1, with her folks in Rochester, N. Y. **Jim, Pam Watkins** Murray and their son, Roderick 1, are now living in New York City.

Clark and Bobbie Young Shafer live in Freeport, New York. Clark is with IBM. They have a son, William 3.

I flew East with Doug 1½, to visit my family and to attend reunion. It was my first visit since Thanksgiving two years ago and unfortunately, there wasn't enough time to do all I'd hoped to. The day after returning to Minnesota, we left for a relaxing week fishing in Canada on Lake of the Woods.

Peter and Nancy Joyce Banta are living in Montvale, N. J. with their two children, Laurie 2½, and Eric 1½. Peter is a lawyer practicing in Hackensack. In June Nancy attended **Sally Grant's** wedding. **Judy Bell** Vaughan and **Kay Gumbinner** Bienen were members of the wedding party. Also attending the wedding were **Lee Sanders** Smith, **Linda Amerling** Scull, **Sue Kettering** Williamson, and **Marsha Johnson** Bancroft. Recently Nancy ran into **Ann Macomber** Pappas, who is living in Putnam Valley, N. Y.

Bob, Onnie Dye Morgan and their daughter, Blythe 1, spent two weeks in July with Onnie's mother in Dayton, Ohio.

Nancy Popplewell Robinson and her family are currently living in Naples, Italy, where Mort is stationed with the Navy.

How about some news from the rest of you. I'm sure there are some interesting vacations, news of new additions, and other activities we'd all be interested in hearing about in the next issue of **Quarterly**.

MARRIAGES: '66

Marjorie Goreff to Alexander Neuhart,

May

Sally Grant to W. Shellman Morse, June

BORN TO: '66

Pat Haan Zaleski, son, July

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Rebecca Martin Watson
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Suzanne Parker Prior
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For this issue, I have concentrated my efforts upon our friends west of the Mississippi. **Kris Holst** Troeger was very informative about her activities since graduation, so we have lots of news about her. After Skidmore Kris went to Columbia where she received her MA in history, taught social studies for awhile, and then went on to a Wine Institute as a secretary in public relations. At present, Kris is now cleaning up

the office and settling the estate of her 82-year-old boss. Together with working, Kris and her husband, Steve own and share a Snipe with another couple on weekends. As they are still independent, the Troegers have managed to make two marvelous trips, one down the California-Mexican coast and the other last spring, a four-week vacation in Europe visiting Kris's Danish relatives. Kris's husband, Steve is an architectural representative for Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

The Troegers are within telephone distance of **Mary Pierce** Pendleton and her husband Jim. Mary is a fifth grade teacher while Jim is still plugging away at law school.

Another Californian, **Susie Forster** came east last spring and saw many of her old friends. Susie writes that **Carol Joplin** is continuing with her theatrical career in her first leading role in Gilbert and Sullivan's show, "Engaged." Susie also visited **Sue Murley** Eschricht who, aside from teaching at an art institute, has now formed a two-person company designing shoes for the new Dupont leather product, Corfam. Last, but not least, Susie ran into **Merrill Cates** Griffen who became a Mrs. in July. Merrill's husband, George, is an orthopedic surgeon, who is spending a year at the Princess Margaret Rose Hospital in Edinburgh, Scotland. Susie returned early in the summer to San Francisco and to her job as a secretary in a public relations firm.

Peggy Tower Wyngarden spent two years in surgical nursing in New Jersey, one year of medical nursing in San Francisco, and then back east to Pittsburgh as a public health nurse in the public schools. Before her marriage, Peggy and **Jean Robinson** (who is planning a trip to the Orient after the New Year), took a two-month motor tour of the United States. Now Peggy is the mother of a baby girl, while her husband is employed as an industrial engineer at US Steel.

Margot Folsom O'Neal is a busy mother of one son while working part-time in Plasma Physics research and taking adult education in upholstery. Until the birth of her son, Margot worked for Stanford University in the college's electronics lab programming computers and other numerical analysis. In her spare time, which doesn't sound like much, Margot and her husband, Jim kept their two boats sailing at Pinecrest where they also have a cabin. Margot's husband keeps busy as an architect and associate of General M. McCue and Associates in San Francisco.

It was fun to hear from **Marloe Gwathmey** Woollett, who for several years has been employed as a secretary to the Advertising manager of Zellerbach Paper Company in San Francisco. Marloe and her husband, Jim, apparently like to hike and ski for she writes about her adventures in the High Sierras. You are very brave, Marloe, and mighty ambitious. Jim is the personnel manager for Giannini Controls, an electronics corporation.

From Hacienda Heights comes word of **Julia MacLaren** West, mother of one child who has the fascinating job of running a pet shop at home. Since graduation, Julia has been taking extensive courses in ceramics at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and at Alfred University. Her husband is a research chemist for Beckman Instruments Co.

Nancy Kohn left Skidmore to marry Richard Luby and finished her education at

Denver University. She has become an accomplished bridge player and has spent a good deal of time traveling the national circuit playing tournament bridge with the American Contract Bridge League. Wish you lived nearer, Nancy, some of us could certainly use a few lessons. This winter the Luby's plan a Caribbean cruise in a chartered sail boat. Nancy's husband is a financial analyst for a financial industrial fund.

We leave California and travel to the State of Oregon where **Sue Ungar** Hollern, Mike and their three children reside. She hasn't fought her way out from under the diapers yet, but somehow finds time to nurture her interest in local politics and civil rights. Last Spring, Sue had a chance to travel east to visit her family and **Sally Rodgers** Cole. Sally is also a very busy housewife and mother.

Out on the ranges of Cheyenne, Wyoming, we find **Derry Knight** Coe. After graduation, Derry continued her RN training by becoming a medical surgical nursing instructor at the Seton School of Nursing in Colorado Springs. She also worked as head nurse in the intensive care unit. Currently, Derry is a medical-surgical nursing instructor at the U. of Wyoming. Derry and her husband, who works for Scott Paper Company, have traveled extensively through the United States, Canada and Europe.

I was very glad to hear from **Francie Yates** Handler. Since I last saw you at the Forest Hills Inn, Francie, you certainly have led an active and interesting life. Since graduation, Francie has been a Public Health Nurse and member of the Visiting Nurses Association. She was all ready to join the Peace Corps until she met her husband who proceeded to alter those plans. Francis is now a visiting nurse in Dallas, Texas where her husband Peter is Vice President of the Centennial Liquor Stores, in charge of all the wine buying. Francie is very much involved in the Dallas Skidmore Club and teaching Red Cross "Mothers Classes." She and her husband have made two exciting trips to the European continent since June of 1964, just to add to her grand chance to spend two summers with the Experiment in International Living in Japan and India.

Katherine Hastings Knight received her Master of Education degree from the Tufts Graduate School of Arts and Sciences on June 5th.

MARRIAGES: 1966

Nan Selkowitz to Alan Sisselman, April
Merrill Cates to Dr. George Griffen, July

BIRTHS: 1965-66

Margaret Folsom O'Neal, son, Oct.
Peggy Tower Wyngarden, daughter, Dec.
Carol Swett Crouthamel, daughter, March
Nancy Kohn Luby, daughter, April
Peggy Whyte Gutherz, son, July
Pamela Writer Hamon, son, July

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Judith B. Martin
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Sharon Burdge Lockwood, a specialist in African affairs for the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., spent 13 weeks in Africa acquiring official documents and publications for the Library's permanent African collection. This official government trip not

only marked the first time a woman had been assigned to the task, but Sharon at 25, is the youngest person ever to be sent to Africa in this capacity.

The Library of Congress has already published Sharon's 250-page bibliography of Nigeria. This is the largest bibliography ever published on Nigeria in the Library's African Department.

Sharon is married to David Lockwood, formerly an analyst in Far Eastern affairs for the Library of Congress, and now is working on his doctorate in India, where he has received a research grant.



Anne Mohnkern '62 joined the firm of Pickman and Perkin, public relations counsels in Boston, Massachusetts. She served as a special assistant working in radio and television, and is now the radio and television manager for the firm.

She holds a Master's Degree in Communication Arts and Broadcasting from the School of Public Communication, Boston University. During her first year of graduate school, she was awarded a fellowship from the Massachusetts Council of Churches and the Massachusetts Bible Society. For them she produced a series of 41 weekly religious television news programs aired over WHDH-TV in Boston.

She has addressed over 15,000 Rotarians in the United States, England, Switzerland, Greece and Italy.

Carolyn Crowther deBrinze and Arpad left Boston in June and have been living in Amherst where Arpad is finishing his last semester at the University. Carolyn has been working in the news office at Amherst College.

MARRIAGES: '66

Suzanne Boling to Edwin J. Cross, Jr., July
Marilyn Phelan to Ens. Bentley H. Beaver, U.S.N.R., Aug.

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Here I am after a long delay with lots of exciting and interesting news. The reasons for my delinquency are varied, but I will attempt to explain just why you have been without your news for the past few issues. Last December 31, our second child and first daughter, Karen Elizabeth (after **Betsy Welch**) was born. Although Kerrie missed being a New Year's baby by a few hours, we were thrilled with our 1965 tax deduction. Karen, unlike her brother, Mike 2, has dark brown hair and eyes and favors her father in every possible way. At this point in our lives we were living in the married student quarters at Syracuse University where Harry was studying for his M.A. in Guidance and Personnel Administration. Then came June, and just as the news for Skidmore came due, we spent several weeks moving our little ones and every possession to Potsdam, N. Y. where Harry had received a fine position as the Assistant Director of Admissions at Clarkson College of Technology. Consequently, at this point only have I found myself in a non-compromising position and been able to send all your wonderful news to the **Alumnae Quarterly**. Please don't give up on me, but keep your cards and letters coming for much more prompt attention. Do note the new address, please.

While at Syracuse, I was pleasantly surprised to find that **Nancy Doherty** was in a program of graduate study similar to my husband's and I was able to entice Nancy to spend an afternoon or two and an evening with us. I am now unsure of what Nancy has planned to do after her graduation in June, however, I believe she intended to stay at Syracuse and work there at the University for a year or so more.

One bright May afternoon a cheery little blonde girl a few months older than Michael came to the door. Surprises never cease as she turned out to be the daughter of **Chris Mackey** Giddings. Chris was visiting a friend from high school in Syracuse and remembered that I was living in the area. We had a wonderful hour or two of talk and child-watching.

I do hope others of you who are living in the far north country will come to visit because Harry will be traveling for the Admissions office for ten weeks this Fall and Winter and I'd love company. Who knows but what I may be able to accompany him on his weekly trips to Boston, Westchester and New York, and possibly New Jersey and may call on some of you. Do send along your new addresses so I'll know where to look for you all.

Nancy Lynn Scott White has written that young Scott is now going to a Montessori nursery school and loves it. Mike is with Leo Burnett in Chicago and does quite a bit of traveling.

Ginger Stocker Howse and Woody are now stationed in Groton, Conn. They own a cute house near the shipyard and the base. Ginger loves the people and summer boating available to them. Ginge substituted in local public schools last year in everything from P.E. to Art, English and Home Economics. They are saving for a trip to Japan when Woody is on his first cruise. Ginger's parents moved to Tokyo last July. **Chris Mackey** Giddings and **Nancy Whiteford** Schrauth were in Ginger's wedding. They all saw **Wendy Wesson** Benchley, **Linda Blanchard** Chapman, **Ruthie McKallor** Brown, **Pixie Cram** Elsberry, **Judy Pettingell**, and **Chris** at **Pam Johnston** Keating's wedding.

Ethel Raub called me in Syracuse one evening, but we were not at home and I never had a chance to speak with her. However, I did get a Christmas card telling me that she works for Honeywell in electronic data processing. She helps Honeywell's customers install computers which entails designing the computer system and giving training in programming. Ethel loves her work and lives with two other gals in Chicago.

Tucker Gere Grubb and **Willie** are living in New Jersey and **Willie** is now at a new job in N.Y.C. with the Irving Trust Company. He has begun four years of night Law School. Last September they went to England to visit **Willie's** parents.

Pam Johnston Keating is living in Minneapolis where she has found a large group of Skiddies. Tom is with the Scott Paper Company as a Market Analyst.

Mary Pierson Fitz and her husband and year-old daughter **Betsy**, are living in Greenfield, Massachusetts. Mary is involved in volunteer work at the hospital, classes with a church group, and always wishes for more snow and better skiing. **Mary Kohring** ('62) from Boston sent me news she had gathered through the Boston Skidmore Club. **Jeannie Walter** Horton and her husband are now living in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Susan Corcoran was married in 1961 to **Norman E. Mosher** and they have a year old son. She went to **Katy Gibbs** after she left Skidmore and worked for **Ratheon** for two years.

Susan Carnes Reeder is living in Sudbury, Mass. in a lovely 1750 farm house. They have a little girl, **Wendy**, who keeps **Sue** busy.

There has been a job promotion for **Joyce DiBona** who is now a Time Buyer for **BBD** Advertising.

I called **Sue Ershler's** home in Syracuse last winter but found that she was far away in Florida or California after a few years in the Peace Corps. OK Ersh. Where are you?

Evelyn Nutman Siegel and family are living in Seattle for one more year. Ed will finish his stint with the Public Health Service and then they will be back in New York for his residency. Ed will be at sea for four months around Hawaii and Alaska as part of his job.

Joan Uebelhack Grenning writes that **Danny** received his Ph.D. in Physics from the Univ. of Illinois in Nov. '65 when they moved to St. Louis, where he is now doing research at **McDonnell Aircraft**. After four and one-half years of small towns, cornfield and cow scenery, they really love the city.

Joy Yaeger Higham had written months ago, but my mail has just now found me. Joy spent one year at **Indiana Graduate School** teaching, one year at the **Boston Museum of Fine Arts**, and kept her summer shop on **Martha's Vineyard** from '63-'65. She and **Dick** went to Vietnam in February of this year where **Dick** is working for the contracting corporation of **RMC-BRJ** in the Personnel Dept. They will be in Saigon for 18 months, then will spend a month with **Dick's** brother and family in India, and will travel for two months in Europe.

Until last April, **Barbara Ades** Bond had taught in Albany. Her baby arrived in mid-July and they are now situated in a Westmere home in the suburbs of Albany.

Joanie Brinster Whittingham sees **Anne McEldowney** Gallop every now and then. Ann has two boys. **Joanie** is living in River-

side, Conn. in a new home which I hope to visit one of my Fall trips.

In June, **Joanie** was in **Dudley Waggoner** DelBalso's wedding in Connecticut. **Marty Mower** Reynolds and **Bonnie** were both bridesmaids in **Margit Ofstie** Paulding's wedding. **Kathy Wagda** Steil is living in N. Y. C. and still works for IBM. **Bonnie Lancaster** Devendorf and **Alfred** live in Forest Hills Gardens and love it, but are looking for a house on Long Island.

June Manley was a bridesmaid in **Dina Schoenthal** Butcher's wedding. Those attending included **Aileen Friedman** Stempel and **Marty, Chris Hankins** Martindale and **Steve**, and **Frankey Sweeny** Helfrich and **Bill**.

Joyce Weinstein Ozier and **Irv** have been living in Cambridge while **Irv** was working on his Ph.D. at Harvard. **Joyce** still paints a great deal and has exhibited at the Cambridge Art Association. She is now writing and illustrating a children's book and is involved in a small theatre group in Cambridge designing scenery and doing some directing. **Joyce** was in **Strindberg's** play **Miss Julie** in May. **Irv** is working for Harvard for one more year. Then they are off to Los Angeles where he has accepted a wonderful position with the new North American Aviation Science Center. She would love to hear from anyone who is living on the West Coast now.

Anne Beaman has had fantastic experiences with the Peace Corps in Nigeria. Anne now lives off her paintings in the Canary Islands. Thanks for the wonderful letter, **Joyce**.

Barbie Nichols Kirwood and **Ron** ran into **Mary Pierson** Fitz and **Frank** at Sugarloaf. **Mary's** sister-in-law **Barrie Butler** Fitz is loving the care of her curly-haired tow-head son.

It was many, many months ago that I heard from **Dorothy Skripak** Penner. She wrote from Zurich in May to say that she and **Vern** were in Washington, D.C. for nine months from July '63 to March '64 while **Vern** was at the Foreign Service Institute. His commission came in July '63. **Dottie** taught in Arlington, Va. in 1964. She and her husband left in March for Frankfurt, Germany. **Dottie** was then involved in German lessons while **Vern** was at the Consulate General learning all the ropes of Consulate work (visas to passports). **Dottie** then joined the International Women's Club and was elected chairman of Group Activities. She became a member of the Consulate Ladies Club and was elected Secretary. With still more time left, **Dorothy** joined a German Women's Club and played Hockey with them. **Dottie** was the only American they had known to be on a Frankfurt team. Attending the winter semester at the Goethe University, **Dorothy** found herself interested more and more in the German language. She was a substitute teacher at the Frankfurt Military H.S. in everything but P.E. She bowled with a consulate group and belonged to a German riding club. **Dottie** also found time to teach swimming to twenty American children. **Vern** was transferred to the Consulate General in Zurich until July, '66, when they were home for two months. Now they are in another part of the world. Do write again soon, **Dottie**. Your letter left me breathless.

Patty Foreman Balbirer sent a note to announce the birth of her daughter, **Nancy** last Oct. They moved from New York to Connecticut where they have built a dutch

colonial home. Arthur is associated with the law firm of Goldstein and Peck in Bridgeport, the same place **Karen DiBlanda** Kanaga's husband, Larry, works.

Charlene Tropeano Dorman received a Master of Education degree and **Shirley Fleming Woodward** a Master of Education degree in Child Study from Tufts Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Millie Keips Lee wrote that **Jeanne Robinson Schwartz** has her M.A. in Math. Millie was in Groton during the summer where Jeff did medical research at the submarine base and Millie taught math to 5-10th grade students. They were in New Haven this summer where Jeff had a preceptorship sponsored by the American Society of Anesthesiologists. Millie may teach and babysit for their new puppy.

Elizabeth Pecoroni Jaenike received a Masters of Fine Art at Rochester Institute of Technology on June 11, 1966. Then there is news from some of the nursing majors which we are always anxious to have. **Mary Ann Dean La Raia** and **Luanne Beisch Schwanewede** were bridesmaids in **Janet McNeilly Boardman's** wedding in June. **Anne Connors Allen** was also at the wedding. **Judy Zittel Trimble** is in California where John is a graduate student in English at Berkeley. They plan a trip to visit sister **Helen** and Keith in Germany. Luanne would appreciate the Nursing Majors sending their addresses and news to her so that a round-robin letter might be started.

After graduation **Joan Gardner** taught school for the United Fruit Company in Golfito, Costa Rica. Classes were all Spanish-speaking and she taught five classes simultaneously. While there, Joan was able to visit Panama, Guatemala, and traveled through the entire country of Costa Rica. The following summer she toured all of Europe and, in October, returned to marry David Burris, a Pennsylvania State graduate in Civil Engineering. They have a baby girl, Beth and are living in the suburbs of Washington, where Dave is with the Army Corps of Engineers. Joan sees **Janet Hazelton Miller** and Miles quite often since they are living close-by in Baltimore. Janet teaches 9th grade English. **Sue Carichoff** is teaching Art in a suburb of Philadelphia.

Martha Reeves (was Sister Deborah, n/OSH) left the Order of St. Helena due to "... lack of implementation," but hopes to return to the community where she lived for two and one half years. Marti is in an intensive program of training in the interior and instinctual life centered around the disciplines of philosophy, biology, psychoanalysis, and theology. She will be working with the church (which is not connected with her program), but she is not sure in what capacity. Living in a flat on the lower east side, Marti can be reached c/o Rev. Alan Ford, 60 First Ave., Apt. 11c, N.Y.C. She would be most pleased to hear from any N.Y.C. Skidmore graduates.

Bette Borger Nussbaum, Joel and son Brett are now living in Flushing, N. Y. Brett was born on Bette's birthday. Before his arrival, Bette was teaching severely handicapped first through third graders in the N.Y.C. school system. Joel is with a Wall St. law firm and took his bar exam in July.

Bonnie Galton Cohen is in Anchorage, Alaska where Ira is stationed as an Air Force dentist. She reports that the weather is no worse than Saratoga's.

Ronna Karchmer Newburger moved to

Memphis, Tenn. where Hal has gone into business. Ronna taught high school math in Saratoga before moving.

News comes now from Europe. **Helen Zittel Adams** wrote nearly one year ago to give me this news. Helen and Keith have a Siamese kitten, Pandora who has wrapped Keith around her paw already. She wrote of Keith's intentions to return to graduate school through the Army when he returns home in September '67. Last December, Keith was Aide de Camp to Brig. Gen. Collins for six months. He meets many interesting people and loves his job. Both Helen and Keith are in the Craft Shop often. Keith was then making a coffee table and stereo cabinets and Helen was working on her jewelry. Last September Helen made a pendant of Silver and enamel for Skidmore's Invitational. Then came Christmas and the coffee table turned into a joint job. Keith constructed it and Helen made the enamels. The height of the season was a fast visit from **Anne Schwiebert** who was traveling around Europe with her brother. She returned to Finland for her second year of studying. Please send more news, Helen.

Diana Schoenthal Butcher wrote to me in April bringing me up to date on her new career. Diana was married in Nov. '65 at the Naval Weapons Lab. in Duhlgreen, Va. Dina met Bill while she was directing a recreation program for children at the base. Bill was her supervisor. One of his alternate duties was Special Services officer. They enjoyed the arrangement so much, they decided to keep it so. September to December of last year Dina taught in rural Virginia. Bill was released from the Navy in February and they travelled to Michigan and Missouri. Dina loves the mid-western hospitality they encountered on that trip. Bill graduated from Albion College in Michigan. At Dina's wedding were **June Manley**, **Carole Wenthe Thompson**, **Jean Johnson Monk**, **Chris Hankins Martindale**, **Aileen Friedman Stempel**, and **Frankie Sweeny Helfrich**. Bill and Dina were able to stay with **Jane Snowden Jones** in Dallas, Pa. and enjoyed their beautiful home which Jane had just redecorated. Bill was then in a training program in Washington, D.C. for the F.B.I. They were to move to a new destination in the late summer. Dina taught a Head Start Kindergarten class in March. I will attempt to have this column full from now on, Dina. I hope there will never again be a "no column column."

In March I received a very warm and interesting letter from **Anne Schwiebert** who had decided to remain in Finland to study for one year more. She studied weaving with Oili Maki and loved it. Anne was terribly impressed with Oili who was not only a good teacher but a stimulating person to work for and with. Besides three to four days a week with Oili, Anne taught part-time English at Berlitz and privately tutored. Suddenly Anne realized that English was easy to her only because she had spoken it since infancy. After finishing a large 4' x 6' ryijy rug, Anne was most pleased with her progress. Said Anne "... my progress has been (and, I hope, will continue to be) nothing short of amazing to me." Anne continues ...

"Finland has had a very cold winter this year, sometimes -21° F in Helsinki and -67° F in Lapland. So, it's very nice to be here in Sweden for a week of skiing and resting and getting tan. My progress in skiing, however, cannot be likened to that in weaving. I'm one great big bruise and aching muscle.

But, it's fun and I'm enjoying it. I even seem to be making some small amount of progress. It is difficult and rather unpleasant to think that we have to leave on Saturday afternoon and get back to normal life on Monday. Helsinki is going through its grey, almost-end-of-the-winter stage which depresses and tires almost everyone."

Sybil Rhoads '62 came to Finland to visit Anne during the Spring. It's wonderful to hear from you, Anne.

Gayle Jenkins Mandle and Roger are living in Alpine, N. J. while Roger attends graduate school in the City. Gayle is teaching Art in a local school system at the Elementary level.

While visiting my parents at Cape Cod this summer for three weeks, I was astonished to learn that **Judy Pettingell** was dating a boy I had grown up with on Cape Cod. And, in they came one evening to visit. Judy looks marvelous. She was, at the time, teaching in Boston for the summer. I was so shocked at seeing her that I honestly can't remember what she said she will be involved in from September on. Write soon, Judy.

Betsy Welch called just as I was sending the Class News to Saratoga to tell me about her trip of several weeks to Spain, France, and the British Isles with **Judy Meinert**. She had a marvelous trip and hopes to return to Spain to spend a far longer period of time. Bets will return to her teaching job in Wayland, Mass. where I once taught. I hope to spend some time with the Boston contingent the first week in December. Bets mentioned that she had just returned from a visit to N. H. where she saw **Janie Gersbach Newman** and her son who is now about 18 months old. John was in Vietnam and is not expected to return until about this time. Janie was visiting John's family for awhile and then will return to her home in Jacksonville, Fla. **Ellie Hutchinson Rogers** and husband, Ken have returned from a three month's stay in Burma and, for the next year, they will be in Washington, D.C. preparing for Ken's next assignment with the U. S. State Department in the Far East.

Thank you all for your patience, and keep your letters and cards coming my way. I'll be anxious to hear from you all, especially those who haven't seen their names yet in this column. Don't hide from us, please.

MARRIAGES: '65-'66

Virginia Stocker to Elwood D. Howse, Jr., June

June Yaeger to Richard Higham, Sept.
Frances Sweeny to William G. Helfrich, Sept.

Dina Schoenthal to Lt. William J. Butcher, Nov.

Margit Ofstie to Bud Paulding, June
Janet McNeilly to Donald M. Boardman, June

Dudley Waggoner to Michael A. Del-Balso, June

Frances Chapman to Richard B. Gero, June

Jane Turton to James M. Fuller, June
Linda Blanchard to Philip X. Chapman, July

Lee Porter to David N. Page, July
Linda Stiles to Craig Ferguson

BORN TO: '65-'66

Joyce Weinstein Ozier, daughter, June
Joyce Williams Martin, daughter, June
Joan Gardner Burris, daughter, Aug.

Bette Borger Nussbaum, son, Sept.
Luanne Beisch Schwanewede, son, Oct.
Jane Snowden Jones, son, Oct.
Mary Pierson Fitz, daughter, Nov.
Cecile Shure Landrum, son, Dec.
Marjorie Wall Wood, daughter, Dec.
Susan Corcoran Mosher, son
Lynn Edwards Watters, son
Bonnie Lancaster Devendorf, daughter, Feb.
Joan Uebelhack Grenning, daughter, March
Joan Brinster Whittingham, daughter, March
Lynn Scott White, son, April
Evelyn Nutman Siegel, daughter, June
Elizabeth Cater Rood, son.

64 Valerie Burkhardt Tamis (Mrs. P.) 48 School St. Melrose, Mass. 02176

Susan Vucker Lieberman is teaching American History and Geography in Medford, Massachusetts Lincoln Junior High School. Susan and Jethro spent a marvelous week in Bermuda. Jethro is now in his third year at Harvard Law School and is a teaching fellow in economics at Harvard College. They have finally settled into their apartment in Cambridge, after painting furniture and everything in sight. Jethro has just had his first book, "Court in Session" published by Sterling Publishers, N. Y. C. The Liebermans are planning a big open house after the Yale-Harvard Game and invite any Skidmore girls who are there to drop in.

MARRIAGES: '66

Jacquelyn Savoie to Jeremy T. Medina, July
Susan Vucker to Jethro K. Lieberman, Aug.
Martha Brunner to Daniel J. MacDonald

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The Class of '65 must have been very busy this summer since very little news was received from anyone (hint, hint!).

I did receive a very newsy card from **Judy Testa** who's working on an MA in Art History at the U. of Chicago. Judy reports **Cindy King** is a reporter for the **Schenectady Gazette**; **Jodi Cohen** is a case worker for the NYC Dept. of Welfare; **Lore Sorg** returned to Germany where she is getting an MA in German at the U. of Tübingen and **Ann Yacavone** is a candidate for a Master of Music degree at Yale.

Alice Hoffman has been spending weekends in Connecticut recuperating from her hard-working weeks at Carl Loeb Rhodes. Alice is getting so much valuable experience concerning the stock exchange that we may see her registered very soon.

Cindy Brainerd Troischt and Dick are currently in California where both are enjoying the sunny countryside.

Nancy Wall was singing at the Hotel America in Hartford, Conn. for the summer and may have some television plans coming up.

Linda Miller has a nice new job as an IBM representative. After a training period, she'll be going around to companies introducing new IBM products.



Bobby Dunlap '65, a Vista Volunteer, works with the Pima Indians in Sacaton, Arizona near Phoenix. She spends much time planning teen-age recreation, and she and her two roommates have helped to create a teen center with elected officers. She also has been instrumental in the new mutual-help housing project which involved shingling roofs, caulking windows and painting some of the 13 new houses. Barbara feels that one of the greatest satisfactions comes from being included as a member of the community.

Bobby acknowledges that her most important goal is to save one unimportant teenager. "I hope that I can give him a little direction, love and self-control. He needs it to protect himself against the odds. If I succeed just with him I am satisfied."

She has been accepted at the Graduate School of Social Work at the U. of Washington in Seattle and entered this Fall.

Bobby Dunlap reports that **Corky Dusenberry** Lesser and her husband are building a house in Long Beach, California.

Eileen Kirwin is in the throes of finishing her thesis at NYU.

Pam Ghents and **Genie Hintzpeter** traveled to Twin Falls, Idaho for **Mary Jane McWilliams's** wedding in August. They had a wonderful time seeing Sun Valley, the Snake River and various other western attractions. M. J. and John left for a trip to Europe after which they'll live near Denver where John will do some graduate study.

Europe played host to **Helen Hood** and **Susan Ahlberg '64** and to **Scheryn Sprinchorn** among others. I'm heading there myself for six weeks come September 17. **Vivian Wilson** and **Sally Hunter** are leaving for Greece at about the same time. **Gail Fober** had a spring trip to Puerto Rico.

Carol MacDougall is working for a textile firm and called on **Joan Towe** who's working for an architect. I wonder if Carol made a sale? Joan has been doing some traveling for her firm, most recently to a convention in San Francisco.

MARRIAGES: 1966

Anne Meynen to Karl J. Maggard, June
Sandra Eaton to Raymond F. Sheggeby, June
Jessica Merritt to Ronald B. Moskovitz, July

Dorothea Murray to Robert S. McMillen, July
Tina Garber to Farhad Kazemi, July
Susan Bode to Edward S. Walsh, Aug.
Mary Jane McWilliams to H. John Leusner, Aug.
Linda Roberts to Vincent J. Reilly, Jr., Aug.
Julia Sparks to Kenneth M. Robinson, Aug.
Lynne Farrington to George Allen, Aug.
Kathryn Lord to William L. Chapman, III

BORN TO: '66

Sheila Schmidt Warshawsky, daughter, July

66 Ruth J. Seeman 358 Elmwood Avenue Maplewood, N. J. 07040

MARRIAGES: '66

Barbara Hake to Richard M. Herberich, June
Sandra Berk to Richard L. Jacoby, June
Ellen D. Smythe to Alfred M. Warden, July
Linda Wagar to James P. Weinman, Aug.
Matilda L. Kennedy to Richard L. Mitchell, Aug.
Mary Kay Cornwell to Marshall B. Lundberg, Aug.

ALUMNI

William H. Beecher '52 has been promoted to district hospital manager of the J. B. Roerig and Company Division of Pfizer.

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A Navy veteran, Mr. Beecher and his wife Jean live in Loudonville, N. Y.



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