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A New Decade Skidmore Enrolls 2100

With the advent of the Class of 1984, Skidmore begins a new decade. The year 1984, long a symbol of fear and dread to readers of George Orwell, now here, seems no longer ominous, but promising.

With 700 new faces on campus this year — freshmen and transfers — and upperclassmen and women defying attrition statistics, Skidmore's total enrollment stands at approximately 2300. There was even a surplus of 86 students who were booked into several downtown area motels and are being transported by the Skidmore bus. The overenrollment, as the President pointed out, was not due to any calculative error on the part of Admissions, but to a retention rate exceeding expectations. The seven variables which are used to predict attrition all changed in the same direction — toward Skidmore. While causing some temporary inconvenience, the overenrollment was a sign of health for the college, indicating a higher proportion of entering students will graduate within four years of their arrival.

The Class of '84

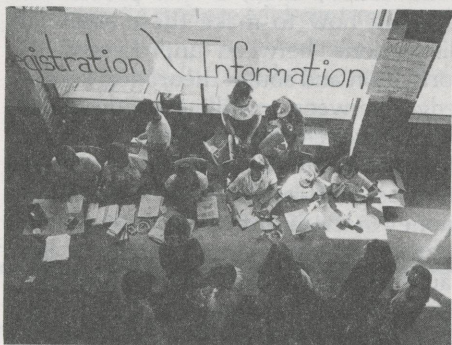
The freshman class upholds Skidmore's tradition of being one of the most national colleges in New York State: 69 percent are from outside New York State and one third from New England. Geographically, they spell diversity — coming from 25 states, the District of Columbia and 18 foreign countries. They also score on aptitude tests, having achieved 21 points above the preceding class. Another significant part of their profile is sexual — the ratio of men to women is one to 2.75, while just three years ago, when the college began to seek a better mix, it was one to 6.

Upholding another tradition are 20 sons and daughters of Skidmore alumni and 20 brothers and sisters of alumni or of students presently enrolled.

That the freshmen are an enterprising group is evident from a glance at some of their pre-Skidmore experiences. Among the women, one crewed a yawl on the Atlantic after a summer working as a ranch hand in Wyoming, another was a page at both the Democratic and Republican national conventions, and a third delivered singing telegrams.

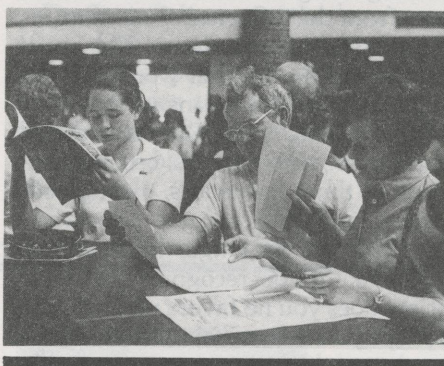
The men number one who started an investment club in high school, another working for his pilot's license, and a Japanese student who has learned and

Enter the Class of 1984



performed the art of Kabuki theater. The class also includes an inventor who designed and is patenting a "water bicycle" and a professional actor, since a very early age, who appeared in several TV soap operas and such movies as "Goodbye Columbus," "The Wiz" and "Up the Sandbox."

The class showed some of its energy during a vigorous four-day orientation program walking the Jonsson campus, touring the library, engaging in residence hall discussions, attending workshops and academic information panels and department open houses, auditioning for college chorus and theatre, trying out for sports teams. A geological excursion introduced them to the geology and mineral springs of Saratoga. A "Night at the Races" and an intercollegiate dance with music by the Colgate Jazz Band capped the activities.



Welcomed to College and Community in Convocation

On a warm fall evening the "big, diverse and promising" class of 1984, as President Palamountain described them, joined faculty, administration and other fellow students (each class bore its own colorful banner) for the traditional fall convocation, held in Skidmore's Field House.

Presiding over the college community's first coming-together for the year, the President welcomed the newcomers to a "college . . . like you . . . young, blessed with a capacity for enthusiasm, still learning and growing, proud of its short past but ambitious for an even more sparkling future." He assured

them they would encounter a faculty highly trained in their disciplines and very much committed to sharing their knowledge, insights and commitments. One of Skidmore's most distinguishing characteristics, the President pointed out, is a wide-spread student respect and gratitude for the accessibility and generosity of this faculty.

He promised them both challenge and support in the course of their college careers — challenge by the great freedom of choice and the wealth of activities to choose from, support through various counseling services and through residential life.

Saratoga - A Background

The President appropriately chose convocation to give the newcomers a brief history of Saratoga — the city which will be their home city for the next four years.

Declaring Saratoga to be the "in" city of the northeast, enjoying its third career as the focus of national and international attention, he traced its development, beginning with the time it was a hunting ground for the Mohawks and where Indians seeking recovery from battle wounds came to imbibe its healing waters (the name "Saratoga" is believed to derive from two Iroquois words meaning "the place of swift water").

By the early 19th century, he noted, Saratoga had reached renown as a fashionable summer resort and spa. Then, as mineral waters were promoted elsewhere in the country, it suffered its first decline — a decline no doubt accelerated by the establishment of the nation's first temperance society here. As one local historian noted, "the village settled into a gloomy routine of hymn singing, buggy riding and drinking and bathing at the mineral springs."

Saratoga's second rebirth or career came with Dr. John Clarke. Having accumulated a fortune as the proprietor of New York City's first soda fountain, Clark retired to Saratoga (and lived in what was later the President's house on Skidmore's downtown Scribner campus). Finding the bubbling springs of what is now Congress Park in his front yard, he promptly bottled the sparkling water, which was promoted as a genuine cure-all and shipped to the Continent and to England.

With the development of the railroads, pleasure and health seekers came in great numbers to Saratoga. And then John Morrissey, a former American heavy weightboxing champion, came to town and built Saratoga's first casino (now known as Canfield Casino) as his club house. In 1863 he built a track for

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thoroughbred racing. Thus through racing and gambling, Saratoga reached its Victorian heyday, the time when the fabulous Victorian houses were built, and the greats — of the racing, entertainment, literary, and even the political world — came here. The American Bar Association was created in Saratoga, standard time invented and promoted. And so was the potato chip!

With the passing of the Victorian and Edwardian ages came another century of slow decline as a resort. The appeal of the springs lost much of its fizz and the great hotels much of their appeal.

College's Role in Saratoga's Revival

Several events, the President pointed out, joined to produce Saratoga's latest resurrection. In 1961 Skidmore built its totally new campus, involving the investment of over \$40 million, and eventually doubling the size of its student body. The college's impact on the community was over \$16 million in 1977.

In 1964 the state completed the construction of the Adirondack Northway (Interstate 87) as far as Saratoga, making residence in the city possible for those working in the tri-city area and doubling the city's population.

In 1966 the Saratoga Performing Arts Center opened, making Saratoga the summer home of the New York City Ballet Company and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

As a result of these factors, Skidmore has itself become a host for summer programs not only in art, dance, music, choral work and theatre, but for numerous cultural programs and conferences. Saratoga and Skidmore are now booming, bustling, exciting places.

The President then turned to the class of '84 with a concluding analogy:

"Just as the early growth and vigor of Saratoga was based on the bubbling waters, so does much of Skidmore's vitality depend on your bubbling enthusiasm, your youthful effervescence, your desire for challenge, and your capacity for the job."

Faculty Speaker Addresses Basic Questions

Professor Darnell Rucker, chairman of the philosophy department, welcomed the Class of '84 on behalf of the faculty. In a thoughtful presentation, he addressed the basic questions of why one goes to college, what is an educated person and how do we and why should we become one.

Professor Rucker urged the freshmen (as well as all those present) to make a careful assessment of their own values, to examine their own underlying motives, and to recognize the ways that culture influences these motives, all in order to better take control of their own lives and their relationships with others, and direct their actions toward consciously chosen purposes and goals.

"This matter of purpose is crucial," he told the incoming students, "because for most of you your college years will be your last chance for the leisure time to acquire the habits of observation, of judgment and of action needed to exercise control over your own lives."

"The only one honest reason for



Professor Rucker addresses Convocation

being in college," Professor Rucker asserted, "is to begin or to expand the process of educating yourself." "Education," he continued, "is the neverfinished process of becoming a human being." As humans, that is, as intelligent social animals, Professor Rucker explained, we all share basic human needs — for material goods, for pleasure, for prestige, for satisfying social relationships. All of these needs are natural and normal, he assured, and pointed out how college can serve them well, providing marketable skills, social and recreational activities, and the automatic status that comes from possessing a degree from a "good" college. But motives are not goals. What distinguishes the truly educated human being, as Dr. Rucker went on to explore in his address, is the capacity to consciously direct one's motives toward goals of his or her own free choosing.

Education Aids Self-Direction

Recognizing that none of us can exist apart from the influence of our natures and our social institutions ("The social system and the natural world are the only materials and means we have for doing anything"), Dr. Rucker asserted that we can, nevertheless, become conscious of those influences, through education, and thus become self-directing. "You are no longer helpless," he explained, "if you recognize that your society does you no favors when it tries to shape you toward being economically greedy yet basically insecure; socially gregarious yet fundamentally isolated;

intellectually clever yet profoundly ignorant."

But how to gain that kind of control — "the power to judge what is good and what is bad, what is real and what is phony" — in a world where we are bombarded with information by the popular media and living through "what is called a series of explosions in knowledge, in art, and in morals?"

"You can't make much sense of anything in the midst of an explosion," Dr. Rucker conceded, "so you have to put these explosions into some manageable context." The task of education as Dr. Rucker defined it, is to help us distinguish between what is raw data and what is true knowledge, what are mere artifacts and what is truly art, what are just socially tolerated forms of behavior and what are genuinely moral human relationships.

Essential Distinctions Required

Education, then, is the process of learning how to make these essential distinctions: between unprocessed information and sound theoretical knowledge, between impelling motives and consciously chosen purpose.

"If you admit to yourself that you are here so you can hope to make more money in the future or to live it up with a group of other young people or because of the prestige value of a college education or for some ideal of truth, beauty and goodness, there is nothing wrong with any of these motives," Dr.

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CGA Sets Goals

CGA President Richard Harwood '82, recent recipient of the Harry S. Truman fellowship for New York State, welcomed the new students, outlining some of CGA's goals for the year. The tripartite organization which includes administration, faculty and students will rededicate itself to a discussion of issues that affect students not just on the Skidmore campus but in Albany and in Washington, D.C. CGA will renew its commitments to securing funds for financial aid and support for independent colleges at our state and

national capitals, Harwood said.

CGA will have two task forces this year — one to achieve understanding of issues that concern minorities and another to address problems associated with the use and abuse of alcohol.

The Association will continue to reaffirm its basic fundamental concern regarding housing and confront the challenge of student input in the academic areas.

All classes were urged to help realize CGA's program by becoming actively involved in student government.

Eye-Opening Photos Open Gallery Season

On September 11, an exhibit of contemporary photography, featuring the work of 32 photographers from across the United States, opened the 1980-81 season at the Skidmore College Art Gallery.

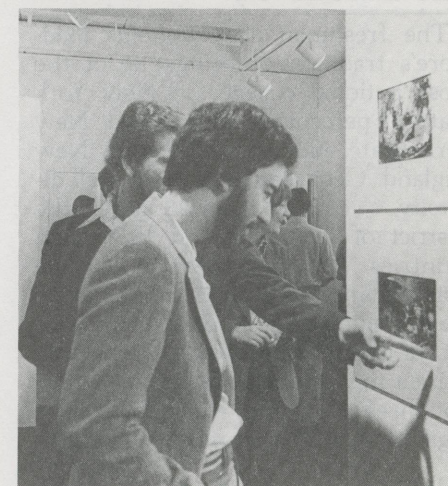
Richard Linke, Skidmore assistant professor of art, coordinated the exhibit with help from Henry Barendse, a photographer residing in Salem, N.Y. One of their goals in arranging the show was to use it as a teaching tool. Linke explained, "Contemporary photography opens new frontiers, ideas and concepts and motivates students to excitement about their own work."

The exhibit covered almost every photographic medium, from regular silver prints and many color pieces to a variety of non-silver processes. There is a movement away from the traditional silver process in photographic printing, Linke said, because of the increased price of the metal.

Barendse said the exhibit answers a basic question both he and Linke started asking about a year ago. "We wanted to know what does contemporary photography look like, especially now, at the start of a new decade?"

To find out, they contacted some of the master photographers, teachers and curators in America to seek suggestions on work done by newer members of the profession.

After reviewing between 60 and 70 portfolios, they invited 32 photographers to participate. Linke characterized the show as "a perfect opportunity for everyone to get a fresh look at what's happening in contemporary photography," since most of the exhibit's material was produced within the past year.



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College Provost Furthers American Studies in Africa

Provost David Marcell, who was recently named Skidmore's vice-president for academic affairs, travelled to Tunisia this summer in his role as professor of American studies. Dr. Marcell, together with Professor Albert Stone, chairman of American studies at Iowa University, served as co-director of the 1980 Culture Studies Institute of the Center for Comparative Culture Studies held at the University of Tunis August 29-September 7.

The institute was designed to acquaint scholars of American culture from Europe, Africa and the Middle East with the resources available to them through the the Library of American Civilization (LAC). The LAC is a comprehensive collection on microfiche of approximately 20,000 volumes, containing virtually every important written work (including rare and difficult to obtain books) on American civilization published up to the end of World War I.

Equivalent in scope to what an American studies collection would be in a library containing 5 million volumes,

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Rucker assured the students. "Your motives are natural and normal. All you need are some better thought-out objects for those motives, objects likelier to satisfy the needs those motives represent."

"Don't focus too narrowly on job skills or having fun or the external trappings of social status," he counseled. "And don't focus too broadly on ideals too remote from the hurly-burly of the world ever to be of much guidance in that world."

"Do prepare yourself for a life of meaningful work," he concluded. "Do learn how to enjoy life shared with other people, and to decide to make your mark in the world as someone of account." The prime value of a college, as Dr. Rucker emphasized throughout his presentation, is that it can provide a place and a time to learn "to do these things intelligently, morally and gracefully."

the LAC stands as a valuable, readily accessible resource for scholars located outside of the United States or major western European cities.

Compiled during the 1960's by 50 notable scholars under the aegis of *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, the LAC treats every aspect of American culture up to 1920, including history, literature, art and architecture, science and social science. Stored on computerized microfiche cards, a complete library is located at each of 5 American foreign embassies, with microfiche reading apparatus available to researchers in many other embassies, consulates and university libraries throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Attracting participants from 9 different countries, the 1980 Culture Studies Institute served to introduce scholars of American studies to the content and organization, the concepts and procedures, the possibilities and the limitations of this remarkable research tool. Participants carried on research projects of their own using the LAC as a resource, and also compiled an extensive documentary reader designed for use by foreign students studying American civilization.

Faculty Active Over the Summer

Dr. Philip Cavanaugh of the music department and Dr. Harry Gaugh of the art department both received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct research work this summer. Dr. Cavanaugh spent much of the summer at Yale University attending a seminar, "Music and Ceremony at Notre Dame of Paris, 1160-1550," while Dr. Gaugh attended a seminar, "Art Since Mid-century," conducted at Princeton University.

Several faculty members carried their scholarship abroad:

Dr. Catherine Berheide, assistant professor of sociology, presented a paper at the International Sociological Association meeting held in Bulgaria.

Three Departments Announce New Chairmen



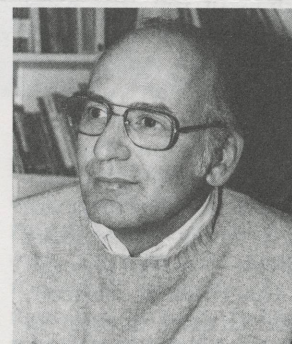
Dr. David Burrows, professor of psychology, arrives at Skidmore this year to chair the department of psychology. Prior to his Skidmore position, he taught for eight years at the State University College in Brockport, N.Y., where, in 1975, he received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. The author of numerous articles published in professional journals, Burrows' special interests are memory search mechanisms and encoding in memory. He obtained a B.A. from Columbia University and the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees from the University of Toronto. He also pursued post-doctoral study at the University of Minnesota.



Dr. Tim Brown, newly appointed chairman of the department of physical education and dance, comes to Skidmore from the University of Delaware where he was associate professor and assistant to the chair of the physical education department. Dr. Brown received his B.S. from Keene State College and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. The author of numerous professional articles, he has served as president of both the Delaware Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and has received many awards for service in the field of sport and sports education. At Skidmore, he will hold the title of professor of physical education and will also serve as the college's director of athletics.

Art history professor Francois-Auguste de Montequin, who last year won the \$10,000 King Faisal Award of Islamic Architecture, travelled to Saudi Arabia this summer to survey the archeological remains of the castle of Al-Huluf, an oasis site near the Persian Gulf. The project was funded by a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Sonja P. Karsen of the department of modern languages and literatures presented a paper on the poetry of Carlos Pellicer at the VII Congress of the Asociacion Internacional de Hispanistas, which met this August in Venice, Italy.



Dr. Ralph Ciancio, professor of English and member of the Skidmore faculty since 1965, this year assumes the chairmanship of the college's English department. A graduate of Duquesne University with an M.A. from Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Ciancio received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and served on the faculty of Carnegie-Mellon University before coming to Skidmore. With a scholarly focus in the area of American literature, he is the author of published articles on the works of Faulkner, Bellow, Nabokov and Sherwood Anderson, as well as Albert Camus. Dr. Ciancio served as acting chairman of the Skidmore English department for the academic year 1976-77.

In Memoriam: John P. Shepard

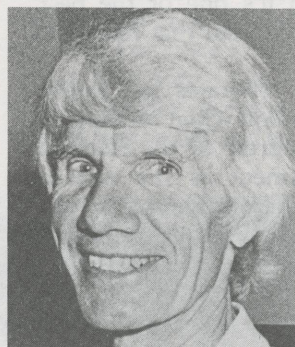
John P. (Jack) Shepard, associate professor emeritus of education at Skidmore College, died unexpectedly September 8, 1980, while working alone on land he owned near his home in Saratoga Springs. He was 61 years old.

Born March 29, 1919, in Washington, D.C., Mr. Shepard earned an A.B. degree in elementary education from Antioch College and a master's degree in the same field from the University of California at Berkeley. He also conducted advanced study at Ohio State University and Stanford University. A teacher and administrator in the California public schools and at Mills College in Oakland before joining the Skidmore faculty in 1960, Mr. Shepard served the college for 17 years, retiring in 1977 to devote his energies to civic affairs and

personal pursuits.

Jack Shepard was "the complete individual," a teacher who inspired "a strong allegiance from his students," commented Skidmore's Dean of the Faculty Eric Weller, who also praised Mr. Shepard as being instrumental in building a strong relationship between Skidmore College and the Saratoga Springs community. Active in educational and civic affairs, Mr. Shepard ran for mayor of Saratoga Springs in 1977. He also served as a consultant for the Saratoga Springs public schools and the Schoharie County Head Start Program, and on committees on school experimentation and the education of migrant workers' children.

A memorial service honoring Mr. Shepard was held in the Wilson Chapel



on September 11, with Skidmore Chaplain Tom Davis conducting the service which included readings from Mr. Shepard's letters to his children. Horace Reed, former member of the Skidmore education department and now on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, recalled the "creative tensions" that enlivened his relationship with his former colleague, while Denton

Crocker, professor of biology at Skidmore, spoke of his friend, the man and his life and his love for the piece of wooded land he was working on when he died.

Jack Shepard is survived by his wife, Suzanne; a son, John W.; four daughters, Judy, Rebecca, Jill Burbank and Margaret Baron, all of Saratoga Springs; a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Student Nurse Solves Ticklish Problem

— Andrea Jamo, Skidmore News Bureau

Nurses who choose to act as patient advocates may risk bucking prevailing medical opinion to ensure proper care and treatment of the patient.

Kathryn L. Danza, a 1980 graduate of Skidmore's Department of Nursing, successfully resolved that problem when she was a student nurse.

During her junior year of clinical experience at a New York City teaching hospital, Miss Danza suspected an incomplete diagnosis for an infant patient. She felt a responsibility for a corrected diagnosis and treatment. Despite her youth and inexperience, Miss Danza was able to make a valuable contribution to the patient's care.

In an article recently published in "Imprint," the magazine issued several times a year by the National Student Nurse Association, Miss Danza detailed her role in the care and treatment of the infant, who had been hospitalized since birth and diagnosed as "failure to thrive."

Characteristics of this diagnosis include slow growth, development less rapid than is normal and atypical response, according to Miss Danza. In this case, the infant's small size figured heavily in the diagnosis. Born four weeks prematurely, the baby weighed three pounds, 11 ounces, and had gained one pound during the first month.

Shortly after meeting the baby and learning the details of the case, Miss Danza said she felt "there was something more wrong" than indicated by the original diagnosis.

While caring for the infant, Miss Danza heard a lecture on "familial dysautonomia," an incurable, genetically-transmitted disease affecting the nervous system. Its rarity — only about 180 cases worldwide — makes generalizations about the disorder difficult, said Miss Danza. Greater interest in genetic research is increasing knowledge about the affliction, she added.

Miss Danza compared several points in the lecture with the baby's situation, such as poor weight gain and absence of natural tears; the fact that the baby was a breech birth, a common occurrence among people having the disease; and the ancestry of the baby's parents. They are Ashkenazi Jews, a segment of the Eastern European population believed to have a greater chance of familial dysautonomia.

With this in mind, Miss Danza approached the consulting neurologist on the baby's case and discussed her suspicions. His positive response, coupled with the suggestion that she continue to pursue this diagnosis, led her to the resident doctor and staff nurse on the case.

Both downplayed her ideas and reacted negatively to her initiative. Miss Danza said, "Being a student nurse was probably a major handicap because both nurses and doctors were not willing to listen to me."

Nevertheless, she continued on her course, this time asking the lecturer — a clinical nurse/specialist — to examine the baby for signs of the disease. The

nurse/specialist was on the hospital's staff, and the examination was easily arranged. The result of this action was a second, more in-depth examination by a doctor specializing in familial dysautonomia.

Tests from the second examination indicated that the baby had the disease. However, the original medical team charged with the case still was not convinced. Six months later, the infant was tested again, and the presence of familial dysautonomia was confirmed.

In her article, Miss Danza says, "This diagnosis caused me very mixed emotions. I had grown very fond of (the infant) and had developed a trusting relationship with the mother. I felt a sense of personal achievement for sticking to my original idea of pursuing this after much negative feedback from other members of the health team."

"It was necessary to present a very strong case for this possible diagnosis and it took perseverance to get the other members of the health team to listen to me and take this seriously," since the job of diagnosing is the legal responsibility of the medical doctor, she added.

The poor initial reaction to her contribution caused her to question the traditional role of the nurse and her acceptance of that role.

"I talked with my parents about the situation and my doubts," she said. "My Dad (a surgeon) told me to stick with it, because he was sure I could overcome my handicaps."

In fact, both Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Danza of New Rochelle, N.Y., have been very supportive of their daughter's career choice from the time she first expressed interest — as a young child.

"When I was a kid, I used to visit hospitals with my father," Miss Danza said. "I chose the nursing profession over being a doctor because of the greater opportunity for patient contact. My needs are to work with people. As a nurse, I work with a smaller number of patients over a longer period of time."

Skidmore's reputation was a major factor in her choice of nursing schools. "My father and friends in the health profession said it's one of the best," Miss Danza said, "and that helped me decide."

Miss Danza reiterates her father's and friends' opinion when recalling the support and interest of the Skidmore nursing department as she wrestled with the baby's problem. "Rhonda Yacker and the whole nursing department were supportive when I persisted in acting as a patient advocate. They were happy that I helped further the baby's health status," she said.

The baby spotlighted in Miss Danza's article is now 18 months old. While the parents do not know the vital role Miss Danza played in their child's treatment, they do know of her concern. She corresponds with the parents, who keep her posted on the baby's progress.

The baby's case had a positive effect on Kathryn Danza — it helped her focus her career goal. Beginning Aug.

Students Learn Ins-and-Outs of External Affairs



Students In Development raise funds with T-Shirt sale.

Who is concerned with the college's physical development? How do we support our academic programs? These are questions to which one group of students at Skidmore is finding an answer.

Students in Development (known on campus as SID) organized in the fall of 1979. The idea for SID was sparked by Deborah McPhail '78 who after graduation became an assistant in the college development office and found a new and challenging facet of college administration open — one she had been unaware of as an undergraduate. Her enthusiasm was soon matched by a group of students who formed SID and are now learning the functions and needs of various administrative offices in the external affairs department of the college.

SID's primary objective is to make all students aware of the college's development needs. Membership is open to all, the only requisite being a willingness to

learn and to participate in the organization's activities.

They are learning about bricks and mortar — what does it take to build a sports complex, the role of the annual fund, the value of long-range planning.

While fund raising is not their primary motive, they have had some experience, in that, too, this past year by active involvement in projects and committees such as phonathon coordination and special fund-raising events. To provide themselves with operating revenues and raise their visibility in the community, they have operated booths in Case Center several times a year, selling T-shirts and other popular items. In January a dance they sponsored at the Rafters netted \$700 which they promptly donated to the funds for the physical education and dance complex.

Thus while expanding their own business knowledge and strengthening their alma mater, SID students are having fun in addition.

SAVE THESE DATES

The dates for Alumni Council are October 31, November 1-2.

All alumni volunteers are invited to return to campus for workshop sessions.

FEE INCREASE ANNOUNCED

Effective September, 1980, the fees charged for sending out credential files and transcripts were increased. Each time your credential file is forwarded by Career Planning Office to a prospective employer or graduate school a \$2 fee will be charged. The charge for all transcripts sent by the Registrar's Office will now be \$2.

4, she was employed at the New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center, where she has been assigned to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. A relatively new medical speciality, neonatology is intensive care for newborns with specific medical problems. The field is one that she thinks will allow her continuous contact with a limited number of patients.

Five Earn Degrees Through Work at Space Flight Center

Skidmore's "wide horizons" extend into outer space, as five students enrolled in Skidmore University Without Walls earned B.S. degrees this spring through a program supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center. NASA/GSFC, after surveying external degree programs throughout the United States, selected Skidmore's UWW to develop this program, initiated in April, 1977, which grants academic credit for work experience and in-service instruction provided by the space flight center in Goddard, Maryland. Liberal arts credits are acquired through independent study with Skidmore faculty and through course work at the many colleges in the Baltimore-Washington area.

Four of the 1980 graduates — Frank T. Jones, John M. Williams, James Stephens and Willard E. Jackson, Jr. — earned B.S. degrees in computer science, with the four students cooperating on a final project to design and write a compiler for a flight computer. They

were guided not only by SUWW staff in consultation with Skidmore faculty (including Professors Tadahisa Kuroda, Philip West and Richard Speers), but also by Thomas D. Taylor, head of the flight software section at NASA/GSFC.

The fifth graduate, Michele Duarte, earned her B.S. in business administration in less than a year, due to extensive previous academic work and prior in-service education at NASA. Her final project, a research paper entitled "Cost Benefits Derived from Satellite Assistance," indicates ways in which satellite data can assist specific industries — especially agriculture and fishing.

The initial planning to make this program possible was done by Margaret Tindal, then Employee Development Specialist at NASA/GSFC, Barry Targan, former director of SUWW and Donald McCormack, director of SUWW. The program continues, with four NASA/GSFC employees presently enrolled at SUWW, working to earn degrees in mathematics, computer science and business administration.



Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team meets a giant test on the courts this year — to keep their team on the winning edge (the '79-'80 final record was posted at 11-2) despite a sharp rise in the calibre of the competition, coupled with the loss of some of last year's top players. Coach Jeff Segrave, who views this season as the start of a rebuilding effort, plans to spoil the competition's hopes for victory, setting his team, which includes many promising fresh-

men, to practicing harder than ever. As women's tennis this year moves into the Division 3 League, the competition will be consistently more challenging than in the past. But Coach Segrave is convinced his players will successfully rise to that challenge, spurred by regularly scheduled matches against such competitors as Colgate, Dartmouth and Williams — strong opponents, but ones Skidmore women have encountered, in non-league play, several times in the past.

Fall Sports Kick Off for Another Season

Reporter: Michael Leary '83

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team breaks into the fall of 1980 with new faces, more games, and challenging competition. Coach Kim Vieira, who is also Skidmore's associate athletic director, has put together a strong team of 7 freshmen and 15 returning players, set to take on a demanding schedule of 18 games — that's 6 more games than were played last year — and against more Division 3 teams than ever before. It will be not only a longer season, but one that will fervently test the strength of the team as a whole.

The soccer year started off September

13 with a 2-1 victory over Thomas College of Maine in the opening game of the Castleton Invitational. Losing the next round to the host team, Castleton State, the Skidmore men defended their own turf against Columbia-Greene Community College in the first home game of the season, September 25.

With a 9-2-1 record for last year's work, Skidmore soccer hopes to maintain or better that successful record. Coach Vieira thinks the team can do it. By the looks of the players, practicing daily, the 1980 men's soccer team appears stronger and more competitive than ever before.



Skidmore Crew

Rich Malstrom, new coach for Skidmore's men's and women's crew, has his hands full, when it comes to this year's competition. Rich, who was assistant crew coach last year, knows the teams and knows their reputation — a reputation for competitiveness that he will attempt to uphold, or better, all season. Except for the first meet scheduled for October 4, when the teams compete at home against Ithaca and Marist, the rest of the meets, as scheduled to date, will be played away. With two or three more meets to be arranged at a later date, this year's schedule looks like a tough one.

But Skidmore crew is known for success under pressure. Rigorously trained for the skill and stamina required

by this difficult sport, the crew teams are up with the sun and out on the track running miles. As the sun heads down over Saratoga Lake, the crews are out rowing. In between, the players, both men and women, follow a strenuous schedule of weight-lifting workouts.

The selection process to make the team — 4 four-man crews, 2 men's and 2 women's teams — is also rigorous. This year's teams have just been selected and will take to their oars in Cambridge, Mass., on October 19, to participate in a prestigious invitational event, the Head of the Charles Regatta.

With both team captains returning veterans, an energetic and powerful crew and a schedule of tough opponents, an exciting season awaits for the Skidmore crew.



Polo Fans Add Funds to College

One of the most exciting social affairs of the Saratoga summer season — the Carimati Cup polo match and luncheon, held this past August as a benefit for Skidmore College — also turned out to be, as a single event, one of the most rewarding benefits ever hosted by the college. Mrs. Joseph C. Palamountain, Jr., who chaired the event, has reported that the proceeds totaled more than \$16,000, funds which will count toward meeting a challenge grant received by Skidmore last December from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and will also go to support the development of the college's polo program.

Drawing national press coverage — from four television stations (with Heywood Hale Broun reporting for CBS-TV), more than a dozen newspapers (syndicated society columnist "Suzy" Knickerbocker sent her man-on-the-scene), and a reporter and photographer from the *Smithsonian* magazine strolling the grass and moving among the flower-centered tables (and also joining the guests in the traditional replacing of divots) — the event attracted over 400 polo enthusiasts and friends of Skidmore.

Undaunted by what must have been the hottest day of the summer, the seersuckered, strawhatted crowds turned out in style, to attend the second annual Carimati Cup match and the elegant pre-match luncheon, served under yellow and white striped tents on the Saratoga Polo Grounds.



Enjoying polo luncheon, from left, Tasiano Khorma '81 of Amman, Jordan; her mother, Samira Khorma of Amman; Mrs. Joseph C. Palamountain, Jr., chairman of the luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trimbe of Glens Falls, honorary committee members. (Photo by Monty Calvert, Glens Falls Post Star)



Cummins Catherwood and Bettie Duryea '44 at the luncheon.

Polo — a Saratoga Tradition

Polo's resurgence in Saratoga during the summer owes much of its momentum to the efforts of the Saratoga Polo Association, a group of polo players and thoroughbred owners closely, if unofficially, associated with the New York Racing Association. The pounding of hooves and the crack of the mallet can once again be heard on the Polo Grounds, located near Skidmore's campus and riding center and occupying the site of the original polo field laid out in 1901 by William Collins Whitney. W. C. Whitney's grandson, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, prominent owner and breeder of thoroughbred racehorses, continues the family tradition. Mr. Whitney and his wife, Marylou, served as honorary co-chairmen of the Skidmore benefit, along with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mather II of Philadelphia, also among the list of racing's most famous families (with ties to Skidmore as well, as Mrs. Mather has recently been nominated to the college's board of trustees). The Honorable Hugh L. Carey, Governor of the State of New York, was named the honorary chairman.

Polo Greats Lend Names to Benefit's Committee

Count and Countess Enrico Carimati of New York, donors of the sterling silver prize cups (specially designed and crafted in Italy), were among the members of the benefit's extensive honorary committee, which included nearly every name prominent in the world of polo

and thoroughbred racing. Among those attending the affair were: all-time polo great George "Pete" Bostwick and Mrs. Bostwick (their daughter is enrolled at Skidmore); Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brandt of Connecticut (Mr. Brandt is one of the founders of the Saratoga Polo Association); Mr. and Mrs. William S. Farish III of Houston, Texas (Mr. Farish plays with the S.P.A.); Mr. and Mrs. Bertram R. Firestone (whose daughter attends Skidmore and whose horse, Genuine Risk, was this year's Kentucky Derby winner); polo great Winston F.C. Guest and his wife, CeeZee; Dr. and Mrs. A. Lennart Ringquist, Jr. (of Secretariat fame), and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

The Skidmore community was also well-represented, with a number of present and former members of the board of trustees named to the honorary committee, as were several Skidmore alumni, among them, Mrs. Perry Duryea (Bettie Weed '44) and Leighton Jordan '79. Mr. Jordan, an active player and member of the Saratoga Polo Asso-

ciation, was also instrumental in forming the Skidmore polo team during his years as a student at the college. On borrowed ponies owned by Paul Kant of the Owl Creek Polo Club in Scotia, New York, the Skidmore men's and women's teams, coached by Mr. Kant, have ridden to highly successful seasons, defeating teams from Harvard, Yale and from Oxford University in England.

VISITORS TO FLORIDA IN JANUARY

President Palamountain is scheduled to host a luncheon for parents and alumni in the DelRay Beach Area of Florida the week of January 17, 1981.

If you are planning to be in Florida at that time, please send your Florida address to the Skidmore Alumni Office, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs so we may include you in our invitations.

Alumni Rope Out Plans for Career Networking

With your Skidmore degree in hand, your head full of hopes for success in your chosen career and your heart set on making those hopes come true in a city as exciting as Washington, D.C., do you turn to the classified ads in the *Washington Post*?

Always a good place to start, the classified ads, but for Skidmore alumni, now there's another source — a network of Washington-based Skidmore alumni and parents of alumni who have organized to serve as career resources for recent graduates and other alumni seeking employment in our nation's capital.

Forty-eight alumni and parents gathered this past summer at the International Club in Washington to attend a luncheon and begin the process of establishing this career resource network. Organized by Maggie Gillis '73, the luncheon meeting featured as guest speaker Presidential Assistant Anne Wexler, Skidmore '51, a member of President Carter's senior White House staff. Ms. Wexler, who discussed her role in the White House and how her Skidmore education helped prepare her for her work with the President, described the many ways such a network of alumni and parents could effectively aid Skidmore graduates in their career searches, acting as a centralized source of information about individual careers and career opportunities in that particular city.

Skidmore administrators attending the luncheon included Barbara Hubert, director of career planning and field experience programs, and Candace Fahy, director of alumni affairs and executive director of the Skidmore College alumni association. In her luncheon comments, Ms. Hubert reiterated the importance of networking in effective career decision-making and job searching, with alumni providing considerable assistance to a new Skidmore graduate beginning a career or an experienced alumnus seeking a career change.

By completing questionnaires, the alumni indicated the ways in which they wanted to act as resources for Skidmore. These forms are now filed in a special notebook shelved in the career resource library of the career planning office in Palamountain Hall.

Further plans call for luncheons to be held in other cities to set up more Skidmore contact networks.



Karen Levin Coburn '63, co-authors book.

Hitting Our Stride: Good News About Women in Their Middle Years by Joan Z. Cohen, Karen Levin Coburn, Joan Crystal Pearlman. New York: Delacorte Press, 1980. \$10.95.

Yes, it's true. Women are alive and well after forty; in fact many of them are more alive and better than they have been ever before. This is the conclusion of Karen Levin Coburn '63, Joan Cohen and Joan Pearlman, all consulting psychologists in St. Louis. In their study the authors surveyed more than 800 women, talking at length with 200 of them. (Several Skidmore alumnae helped distribute questionnaires to women all over the country and many more were among the women who answered the questionnaires. Deborah Frankel Reese '63 contributed an article.)

The authors found that most women in their middle years feel more confident, find sex more pleasurable, are more willing to try new things, and are generally happier.

Why is it then that "middle age" is always getting such bad press? The authors say that is no longer true. As the average age of the population has increased, they point out, there has been a dramatic shift away from the relentless worship of youth in this country; everyone with a product to sell is showing a new interest in the "mature market." Increasingly, mature women are being portrayed as attractive and accomplished in their own right.

There is sound reason for this, the authors say, referring to a study by Srole and Fisher of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons which shows that "the mental health of women in their forties and fifties is significantly better than that of their middle-aged counterparts twenty years ago." Data from the National Center for Health Statistics suggests, too, that it is the women in their middle years, rather than younger women, who seem to be in the fortunate position of making the most of the changing roles and exciting opportunities that exist for women.

The emphasis in *Hitting Our Stride* is on the way women's personal development as adults and the development of the women's movement have come together for today's women over thirty.

The authors discuss and illustrate the effects that have been felt in virtually every area of women's lives: self concept; career development; relationships with children, parents, husbands, lovers and friends.

They describe the main issues of concern to middle aged women and the ways they are handling both the challenges and the opportunities. There is

useful and encouraging information on physical issues, on menopause and mature sexuality. Complex and personal, it is a book about women's experience, a "How it Is" book, which has been justly heralded as "good news about women in their middle years."

Karen Coburn is Coordinator of Career Planning at Washington University; Joan Pearlman is Co-director of Women's Programs at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, and Joan Cohen recently returned to school to study law.

Voices From HITTING OUR STRIDE

Today, I celebrate my fiftieth birthday. Until recently I never thought of age — ever. Even now I do not think of age, but of number "fifty" — the fifty years that unbelievably I have lived. They passed quickly and I feel very young — mentally, physically, and sexually. I feel, too that people do not think of me as old, or even as the age that I am. They are generally surprised when I tell my age. Occasionally, I think to myself, "Am I acting immaturely? Should I act more like a fifty-year-old?" (Whatever that means!) But, mainly I'm more comfortable with being me, with all my good or bad habits, idiosyncrasies, split fingernails, and last year's hairstyle — than I've ever been. There is a serenity to this stage of my life.

Fifty-year-old housewife from Oregon

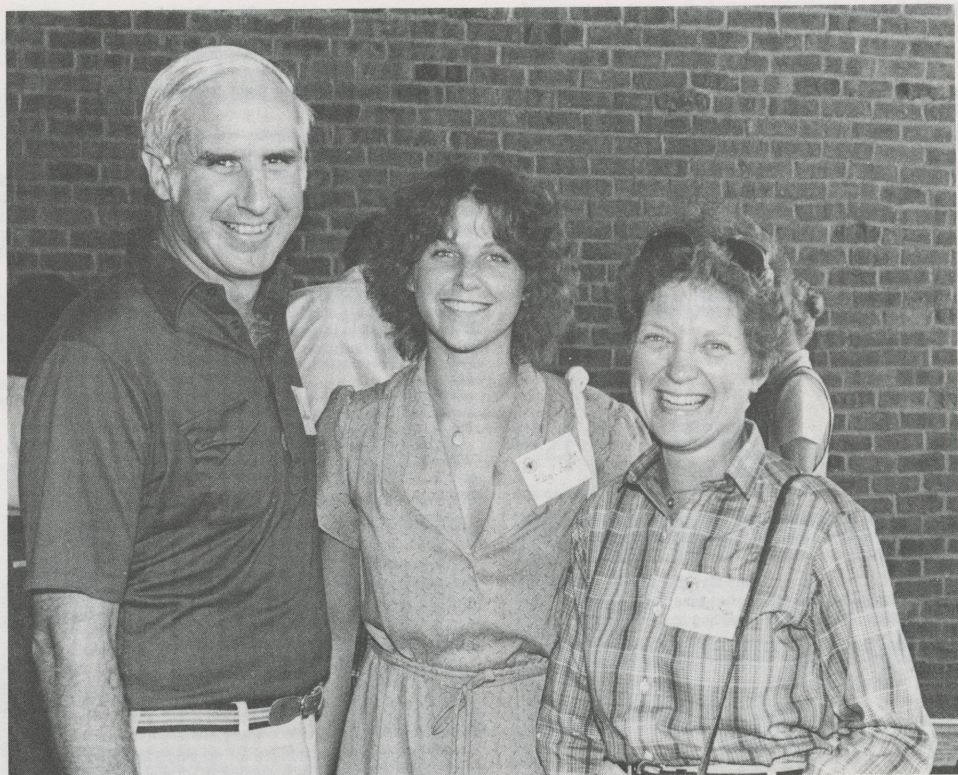
... I wouldn't go back to my youth. Nothing is *overly* serious now. I've lived long enough to know I can survive almost anything. I've paid my dues in almost everything and am entitled to fail occasionally. I've discovered that a staunch friend and ally (whether male or female) is worth a dozen glamorous affairs. I'm lucky to have a husband (my second) who's also my best friend. As my body gets older, my mind grows richer, my heart grows warmer, and my experiences in life get better by the minute. The young are so unfinished; I'm glad to have the patina of age.

Thirty-nine-year-old government employee from Texas

I think of myself as younger than I am, which means that I feel the excitement of being alive and learning in the same way as always, but with more confidence than I had when I was younger. I have a sense of realism about what is and isn't possible for me. I don't feel a frantic push to do everything, and am more able to enjoy quiet time and see such time as a source of creativity.

Fifty-four-year-old elementary school teacher from Indiana

... when I married at eighteen, I had very little idea of how to make a marriage work. I now live with someone else, who happens to be seven years younger than I am, and I know a great deal more than I used to about how to make the relationship a good one — which it is.



Freshman arrival becomes Homecoming for many alumni parents—Ann Talbot Brown '57 and husband William attend annual Family Tree Luncheon with daughter Hilary, '84.

Alumnus Newsmaker Puts Games to Work



Nicholas Platt '76 has done it again: invented a second business game, and earned for his inventiveness another headline in the *New York Times*.

In a feature article (June 22, 1980) by *Times* writer John Nielsen, Mr. Platt described his new game, "Limit Up," as one designed to simulate the mechanics of the commodities market, as his previous invention, "Strike Price," was designed to simulate the mechanics of stock options trading. Both games provide plenty of lively entertainment, but were primarily intended to be educational, doubling as "business tools" — "the only kind of games worth playing," in the opinion of their entrepreneur inventor, who is also a trust officer of the Montclair, N.J., branch of the Midlantic Bank.

The enormous value placed on youth and a particular kind of beauty is a curse for women in this country. I feel strongly that older women in our society are devalued for a lot of bogus reasons — which many of us accept ourselves. I feel better about myself than I ever have in my life, but this is in spite of society, not thanks to it.

Forty-five-year-old museum staff member from New York

When "Strike Price" came out in 1978 (and won notice in both the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*), the first printing of 1,100 sets (which retailed at \$19.95 a set) sold out within three weeks. The plans for "Limit Up," according to this summer's story in the *Times*, are much more ambitious, with the first printing numbering 10,000 sets, to retail for \$45 a game. Mr. Platt intends to distribute the games himself to stores such as Neiman-Marcus and F.A.O. Schwarz. "We haven't actually talked to them yet," Mr. Platt was quoted in June, "but that's no problem. They'll jump at it."

The commodities industry, which assisted Platt in developing his new game, is enthusiastic about the game's possibilities for educating the investing public. The title, "Limit Up," refers to the daily price restrictions imposed on commodity contracts by some of the nation's 10 commodity exchanges. These limits, which govern movements to lower prices as well as to higher ones, vary. The game set contains 47 market cards, announcing changes in interest rates, weather conditions and other factors influencing the cost of commodities. To win, a player must keep charts on commodity price trends, outguess both the market cards and the other players and eventually manage to turn a profit.

What, precisely, queried the *Times*, can "Limit Up" teach a player about commodities?

"It teaches you to be a good conservative investor," was Mr. Platt's response. "You can gamble and overextend yourself, but if you do, you will end up biting the dust."

"This is something better learned in a game than in the real world," was the comment of one enthusiastic, and knowledgeable, player.

Class Notes

Editor Patricia Totten

Class Secretaries' deadline for the December 1980 issue of SCOPE is October 15th. Deadline for the February issue is December 5th.

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Before you receive this issue, we will have celebrated our 60th Reunion. I hope you were able to attend and see the many innovations on the new campus. We are getting to be fewer and fewer.

Ruth Emerson McCrehan wrote in late May that she would celebrate her 80th birthday on June 6th with her two sons and their families. She expected to attend her grandson's wedding in Dallas on June 1st.

Mary Robertson Dodds and husband, John, are still living in Keene, NH, enjoying retirement and good health. John has a woodworking shop where he spends much time making furniture for their children, 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mary spends her time doing volunteer work at the hospital and also plays bridge when she can't find other things to keep her busy.

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Betty Gillingham Winter has been a great, great aunt for almost a year now. Her sister's grandson and his wife have a son, born in September 1979.

Marion Dixon Clark and Dick went to Orlando in April for a luncheon date with **Mary Pelton Devenbeck** and Floyd. Dick had just recovered from a week's stay in the hospital.

Kay McKinlay Brehm, **Grace McClelland Leslie** and **Peggy Hayford Taylor** keep in touch by phone, and occasionally get together for a visit. **Peggy** and **Betty Seavay** Haynes had a chance to chat at their 60th Haverhill High School Reunion in May.

Esther Case Williams and Dorcas went to Philadelphia to spend Memorial Day weekend with Esther's oldest granddaughter.

Emma Gammons and Patrick McCarthy were married on August 30, 1979 in the living room of Emma's home in Auburndale, MA. We were sorry to learn that Emma broke her hip in January and had to spend considerable time in the hospital.

Your secretary had a visit from her sister Margaret and husband and their family who were visiting the U.S. from Australia. (Quite a houseful for someone who lives alone.)

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We are saddened by the death of **Ruth Noyes Fisher** which occurred more than a year ago in May 1979.

More cheerful news is that **Helen Palk Booth** and **Louis** celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 19. Joining in the festivities will be daughter **Betty**, her husband, **Bertel Fassnacht**, and their three daughters from Cologne, Germany. Our congratulations and best wishes.

Jo Murray Fraser and husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family party last July. All three children and seven grandchildren were there. The Frasers managed to get away for two weeks at Elbow Beach Club, Bermuda, this Spring. Daughter, **Betsy Frasser Budrow '53**, has a married daughter in Cazenovia, NY.

Norma Tyrell Felker, **Doris Dickinson Kilbourn** and **Hilda Spire Clements** have never missed the Christmas exchange of cards and letters since graduation. They hope to keep doing it for many years to come.

Maria Louise Wagman Taylor wrote that Nick's paralysis and her arthritis severely limit their activities, but they are "hanging on".

Emily Robertson Wemple's granddaughter graduated from Skidmore in May '79.

Kitsie Gearhart Driggers spent most of January and February in Florida, where she saw and had lunch with **Dorothy Jamieson Chamberlin**. Kitsie belongs to the Woman's Club of Cranbury and is a hostess at the local museum. Both children are married (one is a lawyer) and live nearby.

Mary Hastings Marsden has moved to West Hartford, CT, to live with daughter **Mary Elizabeth** and family.

Donald and I returned to Albany County for the summer, just in time for a spate of graduations and weddings. One grandson graduated from Bentley College in Waltham, MA, on May 17 and a granddaughter was Valedictorian of her class in Bethesda, MD. We attended the wedding of a grandson in Montreal May 24 and another on June 7 in Greenville. Before leaving Florida, we had a nice reunion with **Esther Jones Bracher** and Al, and **Virginia Birdsong Getman** and Burrill. Virginia's sister **Connie** and husband of Gloucestershire, England, visited them this past winter, and were to come again this June to help the Getmans celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. **Connie** was Skidmore '31. The Getmans are currently spending the summer months in Rhode Island and will return to Sarasota in October.

On June 28th **Dorothy Lesley White** and Donald celebrated their 50th anniversary at a party given by their three children and grandchildren in Voorheesville, NY. They expected to vacation in New Hampshire this summer.

Edith Wills Burbank drove to McLean, VA, recently to visit her son, **Bruse K. MacLaury**. He is President of Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. Edith has lived at The Pine Run Community for four years.

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Dot Hawley and "**Babs**" **Hill Zoeller** are almost neighbors. Dot "waited a year for the apartment and the Subaru" and now has both. She adds that the latchstring is out at 23 E. Village Green, Rhinebeck, NY 12572,

and it's only a stone's throw from Hyde Park where **Babs** and **Victor** moved this summer. After 14 wonderful years on Cape Cod, they will miss their neighbors and the beauty of the Cape but look forward to being nearer their daughter in Hyde Park and their son in Hartsdale. They will be at home at 4 Mary Court, Vanderbilt Acres, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

Mary Thompson is also moving. She and a friend have bought a condominium in Hendersonville, NC, and they will be moving there in September. This Spring she had a joyous reunion with **Mac Hunt Evans** and **Alton** aboard their boat, "Pajuba III." In May, **Alton** was recovering in New York from a hip replacement, after a very uncomfortable season of arthritis. The Evans' new granddaughters, **Annie Hunt** and **Jane Evans Lanzieri**, are doing fine and are "just beautiful and oh, so good."

Vi Auer writes that she is painting whenever she can and, in May, spoke about Art at Career Day in one of the local schools. **Doris Spier Royce '29** visited Vi in February and they had a good trip down the Carolina coast. **Doris** has an interesting nursery (trees and shrubs) business.

Kef Frank Scharps wrote that her daughter, **Elizabeth Scharps Griffith '55**, celebrated her 25th reunion at Skidmore in June.

Kay Butler McKenna says she dislikes reporting only illnesses and hospitalization, but that has been their problem for most of the winter months. Her husband had an abdominal operation and she has a heart condition.

Grace Fields Marshall is recovering from a fractured knee-cap and also wrote to say that they had been robbed twice in 1979.

Jean Mills Ford and husband, **Joseph**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their two daughters. **Marmie Williams** and **Iris Horton Heins** sent their wishes from their respective distances and the Fords also heard from their eight grandchildren. They send regards to the Class of '28.

Our Class average for Alumni Giving went down as of May 1 — alarmingly — 51% after the past two years' 81%. The June 1 deadline will be past by the time this is printed. Hope you all got out your checkbooks in time!

Aren't you proud of Skidmore for winning \$10,000 for saving so much energy and money by a unique idea — burning used crankcase oil instead of expensive heating oil!

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"**Ike**" **McCord Stroud** spent two weeks in New England after our reunion last year. She is currently doing free lance writing and helping out in local volunteer situations in Sedona, AZ.

Carolina Accorsi retired from public school teaching in the Springfield, MA High School in June '78, but does do some volunteer teaching in Latin, Spanish, French and Italian.

Esther Olson Lofquist spent a few weeks at Vero Beach this past winter at a condo where **Arvilla Penfield** and **Avery Sinclair** were also staying.

Sincere sympathy to **Lyn Beltman Einhorn** whose husband, **Ben**, died suddenly on July 23, 1979, and to **Ruth Godfrey Tucker** whose husband, **Ralph**, died on January 29, 1980. **Ruth** fell on the golf course soon after our 50th last year and spent several weeks in a wheelchair. In late August of '79 she went to Copenhagen and also visited a friend in England.

Franee Ehrlich Wolf is chairman of the Advisory Council of the School of Social Work, Bryn Mawr College. She also serves on the Women's Board of the Philadelphia Art Museum.

Clara Kidder Kropper wrote in late May that she had just returned from a fantastic dugout and raft trip of 360 miles down the Rio Chajmaic, Rio de la Pasion, Lake Peter and Rio Usumacinta through Guatemala, Tenosque, Chiapas, Mexico with archeologist **Nicholas Hellmuths Foundation** for Latin American Anthropological Research. **Clara** did line drawings at archeological sites **Syanche**, **Ceibol**, **Altar de Sacrificios**, **Aquatecas**, **Yarchilan** and **Piedras Negras**. They camped on river banks, slept in tents, and paddled the last 100 miles on rafts through swift white water and 1,000 foot high Canyon de Jose. "Not bad for a 72-year old!"

Helen Augustin Hiscoc spent a pleasant day with **Ruth Hunt Weston** last summer in San Mateo, CA. **Ruth** and her husband were planning a trip to the South Pacific Islands.

Painted furnishings executed by amateur artisans working under the direction of **Isabel O'Neill**, a prominent specialist and teacher, were dispersed in March at William Doyle Galleries, NYC. The 132 pieces of furniture and accessories were made by students for the sale which was held to benefit the **Isabel O'Neil Foundation** for the Art of the Painted Finish, 177 East 87th Street.

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To get the feeling of our FIFTIETH REUNION, each one of you should read the booklet which was prepared for the Class of 1930. 100% complete, every class member is included. Some were contacted by phone for information, and the conversation was interesting as well as a bit more detailed. For some we had little information and others needed updating. Also included were the names of those classmates who are no longer with us, with the exception of **Mildred Wagner Lewis**, whose name was inadvertently omitted.

Our name tags for the weekend were our pictures (enlarged) from the 1930 EROMDIKS — a conversation piece for everyone.

Tra la, tra la! We even won first award for our skit — Gibb's brain concoction as usual.

Julia Porter Peek did not attend reunion but sent greetings to those who did. In August she and her husband were planning to chidsit for two grandchildren at Henley-on-the-Thames, England, allowing their daughter and her husband to bicycle in the Netherlands. They did the same for another grandchild ten years ago.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Gladys Haupt had an enjoyable year of traveling, to Florida, Louisiana, Eastern Europe, and back to Florida where she and her brother have purchased a condominium in Boynton Beach. They intend to live there six months of the year.

Helen Schanck Fowler is still living in Williamsburg and feels fortunate to have two of her children living nearby. Her son is a contemporary architect and artist who works all over the State of Virginia. Her two daughters are married — one lives here, the other lives in the Netherlands. **Helen** keeps busy with Garden Club and still paints.

Kathryn Dangremond Stevens had a four-island Hawaiian trip in November.

Dorothy Jones Fleck has been doing volunteer work in hospitals and nursing homes as Chairman of Garden Therapy of the New Milford Garden Club for many years.

Alberta Cox Kaminski has a grandchild "at last!" **Son Perry's** daughter, **Katharine**, is 9 months old. Another son, **Stanley**, works out of Houston, TX as a surveyer, presently busy in Saudi Arabia.

Helen Blanchard Bell returned recently from four months in southeast Asia visiting cities and studying different cultures and religions. Her family lives in Jakarta, Indonesia where son **Nick** works for United Nations — UNESCO.

Ruth Kessler Fell's present activities include Heritage Village Singers, Yoga, The H.V. Woman's Exchange and continuing work in needlepoint and crewel.

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According to a letter received by "**Kit**" **Buek Haines**, **Ruth Harrison Morrell** is retired, has nine grandchildren, and is leading a very busy life in Carmel, NY. She is a volunteer at the library and the hospital, and participates in many church activities. She hears occasionally from **Barbara Wells Wigmore** and **Lucy Tombs**, and hopes to join us at our 50th Reunion in June 1982.

Ellen Gunther Johnson, Kit, and **Helen "Skeet" Poler** journeyed to Red Bank, NJ, where they had lunch with **Betty Reed Baker** — their first reunion with **Betty** since 1932!

Luis Fassett Angell has been judged one of Florida's outstanding authors in a recent AAUW creative writing project.

We are glad to hear that **Ruth Larned Carr's** husband, **Jerry**, is back to most of his normal activities after a heart attack in December 1979. They will celebrate forty years of married life in September.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family of **Marie Briggs Hollister** who died on December 13, 1978.

In the past ten years, **Mildred Dillenbeck Hone** has visited Florida a few times, Italy, and Hawaii where she spent a beautiful day with **Dot Blair Shimer**. **Mildred's** two sons are both married and living in Cincinnati.

Sincere sympathy is extended to **Elizabeth Jennings Pettus** whose husband, **John**, passed away earlier this year. According to an article which appeared in a church bulletin, "**John Pettus** had quietly won a warm home in the lives of hundreds of us who knew him as a man of prayer, a good counsellor, a lover of the word of God, a writer of meditations and commentaries on Scripture, a devotee of good reading and lecturing and at home with liturgy, God's worship. He was selfless with his service and time, supportive of his friends, never obtrusive but unusually available, giving in his retirement from active Episcopal ministry the fruit of excellent training, varied experience and unwavering faith. . . . even in death his sense of creative service continued in the gift of his body to medical science, offering the last of his visible self for the good of others.

H. Louis Roderick retired from her job as Assistant Director of Dietetics at the U. of Rochester Medical Center and, along with doing volunteer work, is also enjoying Book Club, Bridge, and traveling — last year to Germany.

Harriet Weiden Delavan and husband celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary in June and are planning another "wing ding" for **Bill's** 80th birthday in September. He is not retired, and goes to Syracuse to the office every day.

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Last winter, **Dorothy Beaver Meister** traveled extensively in India with son, **Michael**, and authority on Indian Temple Architecture and teacher at the U. of Pennsylvania. He attended a conference at the American Institute of Indian Studies in Benares (Varanasi) where she joined him after a visit with an Indian family in New Delhi. High points of the trip included Ajanta, Ellura, and Elephanta Caves, Khajuraho, Agra, Jaipur, Sarnath, and Fatehpur Sikri. Her experiences gave her plenty of material to use in talks at a Florida college where she formerly taught Humanities. **Dorothy** also gave talks at schools in North Carolina where daughter, **Carol**, and four grandchildren live. **Dorothy's** husband, **Charles**, died in March '79.

Miriam Tamkin Kuskin and husband travel abroad a good bit, play tennis, golf, do square dancing and attend theatre, concerts, lectures and classes. **Miriam** is a docent in Hillwood Museum and in the National Portrait Gallery.

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You have heard about Reunion in a special letter, but I must tell you again what a splendid weekend the nine reuniting '35ers had. The campus was beautiful, the programs excellent and the meals superb. We do not lose our concern for any one of you, and even in your absence we felt close to you.

Jonne Furman Murphy had her first book, **Handbook of Radio Advertising**, published by Chilton Book Co. in June. "It's the only handbook in existence which tells people how to use radio to advertise goods and services." The second book is in completed manuscript form, but as yet untitled. Dealing with radio and TV, the book will help educate accountants who audit books for the media industries. In addition, **Jonne** is Executive Director of the Advertising Club of Westchester, is active in her own ad agency and is putting together a project for Xerox which will help teach small business executives how to advertise. All this, plus needlepoint! One of her pieces won a national prize in 1979. **Jonne** invites those who may be in the vicinity of Putnam Lake, outside of Brewster, NY, to stop by during July and August.

Ruth Tompkins Bankes is having a great time watching her five grandchildren growing up. Two are already in high school. **Ruth** plays golf and paddle tennis as extracurricular activities.

Harriet Rublee Pond had planned to attend reunion, but instead found herself packing for six weeks in Vermont with husband and dog and cat." She claims they wouldn't wait.

Cheers to **Eddie Davison Gill**, the only gal to answer the questions on the last letter. Her favorite all time books are **Rebecca**, **The Thornbirds** and most of **Agatha Christie**. Her favorite PBS programs are ballet, concerts and opera. She loves to cook for company because her husband is "a meat and potatoes" man!

Martina Hoff Dudgeon and **Norman** had a visit from **Ruth Endres Bowen** and **Gus** who were returning to Saragota after a "QE 2" cruise. **Martina** keeps in touch with **Elaine Seligman Taffel**.

Barbara Stephen Huntley retired from teaching several years ago and

spends much of her time visiting with her mother in a nursing home. Do give **Barbara** a call if you're near Keene, NH.

Anne Tooker Gensser, **Rita Von Oesen Boggs**, **Enid Kaye Schiff**, **Muriel Lickel '36** had a special reunion of their own the weekend of May 16th. **Anne** writes, "I don't think any of us stopped talking for 72 hours. It is so good to catch up on news, both ancient and recent. We had a real fun time."

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Lucille Hogan Burkhardt
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Central Valley, NY 10917

"**Bounce**" **Ball Woodbridge**, back from a jolly winter in Sarasota, FL, is spending six months at 29 Colonial Parkway in Pittsford, NY.

Great news from **Viv Shaw Zirkle** in her fabulous new home in Idaho. "Shawsie" left for China after having the family (and the Zirkles are a big family) for Easter dinner. Maybe those yoga lessons are what keep her as peppy as ever. No time to be a Senior "Sit-i-zen." **Viv's** greatest worry is finding time for golf.

From their yacht, "Escape III," **Jan Wyckoff Carpenter** writes of her philosophy as she and **Miles** cruise the canals and waterways of southern United States. The trip ran way behind schedule, so that Bahama Run is off until next year.

Sylvia Adams has her work at still another Toy Fair behind her and was planning a trip to Bermuda in June. No retirement in sight for **Syl** — too much fun on the job.

Pico Peak in Vermont is where you'll find **Carolyn Case Lush** when she is not working out with her Chamber Music Orchestra and String Quartet, preparing for another concert on Long Island. **Carolyn's** mother was 100 years old on June 3rd. Now, that is a Happy Birthday!

Charlotte Pease Davis worked on the census in Lee, MA. Sez **Charlotte**, "The big occupational hazard is too many offers of tea and coffee." She attended the D.A.R. Continental Congress in Washington, DC in April.

Janet Schwem found the open winter good for business at her Craft Studio shop. Always a new season starting to keep **Jan** busy.

Doris St. John Bayliss really brought a new dimension to mother-of-the-bride when only daughter, **Marilyn**, was married on December 15th. "**Bunnie**" **Seoville Harmon's** husband, **Lin**, gave the bride away. **Doris** wore pale rose. Beautiful? You bet. The newlyweds are back in Fairbanks, AK, while **Doris** plans a trip through Egypt.

Fran Budleski Dapkus is busy with the **Malcolm Arnold Trio** and the **Meriden Symphony** and **Community Chorus**. She claims she is trying to do all the playing she can before arthritis gets the best of her. (Nothing will ever get the best of you, **Fran**.)

Evelyn Wilson Hamer reports that **Harry's** retirement, as of last year, gave them time to visit Skytop in the Poconos and get in some golf with son, **Steven**. As neo-native Floridians, they have also made a pilgrimage to Disney World in the off season.

Bunny Scoville Harmon writes from Inverness, FL that she loves to babysit the grandchildren. She also enjoyed the trip to the Greek Islands.

Debbie Swartz Laden is considering retirement from her job as Social Worker for the Essex County Welfare Board in Newark, NJ.

Leston submitted the following items for publication:

The Class extends sympathy to **Ruth Cathcart Butler** whose husband, **Ralph**, died on February 14, 1980. He also leaves a daughter, **Betsy**, son, **Roddy**, and two grandsons.

Dot Whipple Burgess will visit Ireland, England and Scotland this year.

Janet Wyckoff Carpenter's father-in-law, **Miles Sr.**, was written up in *Life Magazine* as a folk art sculptor.

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Betsy Dexter Dauchy
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Lake Worth, FL 33460

Priscilla Person Day spend four months each summer at their home in Culter, ME. They have finished restoring **John's** family homestead which dates back to 1820. **Priscilla** has just ended two years as Regent of the Annapolis Chapter of the DAR. She also serves as a Docent of the DAR Museum in Washington. Last fall they spent an evening with **Wess** and **Jane Zabriskie Bogert** on their way north.

A card from **Dot Melnick Heroy** was written in their little mobile home in Boulder, CO, while **Bill** was attending some meetings. Last Spring, they took a Greek Island cruise. They spent the summer in Laos in their "mud hut" and last winter toured for five weeks in Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii.

Beth Banks MacRury and her sister spent two weeks in Bermuda this spring.

Mary Williams Russell and **Edward** left Lake Worth in April after having spent the winter here. They have sold their home in Schenectady and will be returning to their new home in Boynton Beach in September.

Ruth Combes **Ledlie's** daughter, **Cynthia**, was married on June 28, 1980, to **Daniel Rothermel Bush** in Sheffield, MA, at the **Ledlies'** summer home. **Cynthia** is a supervising teacher at the Marin County Workshop for the Adult Retarded in Mill Valley, CA and is a graduate of Boston State College.

Esther Hill Burton's husband **Emery** retired May 28th from his position as Senior Highway Personnel Officer with the West VA. Dept. of Highways. **Esther** saw **Ethel Mae Weeks** **Winfield** and **Bob** last fall.

Ruth Yeaw Gray is still Music Supervisor in the Medford, MA Public Schools, a position she has held since 1946.

I expect to go back to Morris, NY to spend some time with **Alma Naylor Elliott** who was not able to come to me this winter, as usual. **Alma** has multiple sclerosis.

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June Butler Kellow
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Cooperstown, NY 13326

News items received in the Alumni Office:

Agnes Compton Stierwald and **George** spent a week in West Palm Beach in February, visiting **Bonney** and **Leaward Stratton**. They had a fun reunion, also with **Anne DeBeaux Mitchell** and **Walter** at the **Mitchell's** son's wedding in Minneapolis in March.

The Class extends sympathy to **Betty Kountz Hodge** whose husband, **Jim**, a marvelous Toledo, OH lawyer, died on April 17, 1980.

Doris Young was married on June 30, 1979 to **Edward G. O'Brien** and they are living in New Rochelle, NY.

"As the ad says, 'Come on down.' **Harden**, **Stapf**, **Rene** & **Dilly** have so far and it's the first time I've seen those four all in one year since 1938," wrote **Helen Noden Evans** in May.

Marion Carlson Marshall's husband Clyde has finally retired from Turner Construction Co., and they expect to spend time on their boat on the Chesapeake as well as fixing up their house in Dunedin, FL.

Ellie Lowe White summers in New Hampshire and spends March in Florida. Gardening, needlework, piano, books and family fill her time.

Jane Burnham Parker is still enjoying parish secretary work in Annandale, VA. The Parkers returned in the Spring from a week in Mexico City and were looking forward to Canada this summer. Their children are scattered about the country.

Marjorie Parrish France spends her winters in Clearwater, FL.

Jane Fennell Donovan's "Albuquerque" daughter finally moved back to the Saratoga area and Jane is enjoying the two boys for the first time in a long time. She has nine grandchildren, including one Indonesian daughter, one Korean daughter, plus a Danish grandson. She writes, "When we get together we make our own League of Nations." Jane's husband, Bernard, died in October '79 after a six-month's illness.

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Betty Crowther Anderson
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Constance Roe Wyckoff's daughter, Abbie '77, was married in October to Timothy Snow in Naples, FL. Connie hopes to be a grandmother of twins as soon as son Peter and his wife expect them.

Betty Howell Jenkins is a volunteer naturalist and trustee of Toledo Metro Parks, and art and creative sewing are her hobbies. Husband Ward is an allergist with the Toledo Clinic, her elder son teaches Mammology and ecology at U. of Nevada and younger son, Wally, teaches physical science at the Mountain School in Vermont.

Edith Switzer Cox has a daughter graduating from Crane School of Music, Potsdam this year.

Big event of the year for **Frances Haines** Franklin was Bob and Glenna's wedding in Urbana, IL on June 16th. They are living in Albany where Bob works for NY State Environmental Protection Agency and Glenna is a Sociology Professor at SUNY.

Dorothy Fisher Terner has retired as a psychiatric Social Work Supervisor. Husband Edward is an Attorney in West Orange, NJ.

Jean French Price's son, Tom, has a four-year scholarship to Yale beginning in September. He'll work on his Doctorate in Anthropology and Economics.

Frances Gorton Clausen is retiring after 20 years with the County of San Mateo as a social worker. When husband Ted retires they will spend some time in Hawaii before completing definite retirement area site.

Another retiree, **Kathryn Myers** Reinhardt, after 20 years of teaching art in the South Orange-Maplewood School System, hopes to expand her "hobby" — enameling on copper. She's very active in a craft group.

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Doris Callaghan Gillingham
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In April, at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Communications Satellite Conference in Orlando, FL, **Lois Clark** McCoy presented a paper on Emergency Response Communications Satellite Systems of the '80's.

Judy Helmeck Settle's husband retired in May, so from now on they will enjoy traveling. They'll also be wintering at Borrego Springs, CA, where they will enjoy the desert, golf, swimming and people. Judy and family recently gathered in Virginia to celebrate her parents' 60th Anniversary.

Flannel Chayes Lathrop and Karl will enjoy a charter out of Vancouver with their California neighbors some time this summer, and are really looking forward to all that seafood (as I would be too). Few items this month means little in the mailbox. Send news anytime, as the next deadline is always just around the corner.

The following are news items received in the Alumni Office in May:

Cynthia Taft Lathrop is still teaching fourth grade in the Maple Valley, WA, local schools. The senior alpine racing circuit keeps the Lathrops busy during the winter weekends. Cynthia won her class at the National Senior Alpine Championships held at Whiteface Mountain, Lake Placid — "surprisingly!"

Betty Brett Hungerford's children are all married now and she has six grandchildren. Daughter Mary Anne, Skidmore '69, contributed two sets of twins. Betty keeps busy in Medina, NY as a travel agent, grandmother and homemaker. Husband Van has no plans to retire.

Gertrude Haas Friedman retired from Commercial Art and advertising and moved to Santa Fe, NM, from Cleveland, OH in 1979. On May 1 she expected to be at work in her own pottery and sculpture studio.

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Nancy Mac Gilpin Garrison
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I visited with **Anna Bessarab** Turner, Head Librarian at Norwich University, who was invited to speak to students at Skidmore during Career Day. Unexpected circumstances prevented her from doing so. Anna was one of two staff members to accompany the Iranian students from Norwich to NYC when our government gave them 24-hour's notice to vacate and return to Iran. It was a depressing time for her as she was very close to the students in her role as librarian, and was a good friend to them all.

George and I attended Bowdoin College for our son's graduation. After educating four, it looks like the sunset years are approaching. We enjoy the retirement life.

You all must have summer plans. Drop me a postcard and tell me about your travels and news, or our next column will be empty!

The following news items were received in the Alumni Office in May:

Evangelina Benejam De Fuentes writes that their family business is doing well. All three boys are working for them.

Doris Grumbacher Remine sends news that her fourth son just received his law degree "giving us 2 lawyers, 1 doctor, 1 electronic engineer — and that's where my money has gone!"

"**Binkle**" **Simons** Torrey and husband boast four grandchildren. The Torreys divide their time between a condominium they bought in Walnut Creek in northern California, and their place in Rancho Santa Fe, outside San Diego. Binkle had a great reunion with **Gen Gerard**, **Betty Conway** and **Nancy Mac Gilpin** recently in La Jolla.

Shirley Blanchard Krug's first grandson was born February 24, 1980 to daughter, Susanne.

Doris Merz Wyckoff writes that her very first grandchild, Danielle Wyckoff, was born July 25, 1979. Doris's three children have taken over the publishing business and she is semi-retired.

Marion Whiting Brandon keeps up with golf, tennis, paddle tennis, bowling, curling, and swimming when it's hot. Marion doesn't get to see her grandchildren in Massachusetts or daughter Bobbie in Denver, often enough, but Cindy is close by at the U. of Delaware.

Phoebe Woodman Henry is currently living in Punta Gorda, FL. Daughter Tala will be a senior at Charlotte High School next year; son Karl is in the Persian Gulf with the U.S. Navy; Dick is a teacher in Nashua, NH; Bruce is in California; Claudia is an occupational therapist; Todd is a senior at UNH; and Myles is a Manager of Red Lobster Inns in Kansas.

Sally Seelbach Brylarrigan and Dick had a nice trip to Hawaii this past spring and visited their son, Tom, and his wife in Los Angeles on their way back. He is with the Long Beach Transit Co. and she writes scripts for the "Happy Days" TV Show. In June, the Narrigans were scheduled to go to the Passion Play in Oberammergau with a group from their church, and they planned also to visit Switzerland and Austria. Sally has been elected as an Elder in the Presbyterian Church. Their daughter Debby '67 gets her Masters in Nursing (in Mid-wifery) at the U. of Kentucky this year.

Edith Demott Hutchison is participating as a regional representative to the Board of the Northeastern Philharmonic of Pennsylvania. The Hutchisons had a second grandson born November 19, 1979. He weighed in at 9 lbs. 14 ounces.

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(No Secretary)

The following news items have been received in the Alumni Office in recent months:

Marjorie Horstman Calvert wrote that she has moved to Clinton, CT, from Knoxville, TN.

Susan Rabinowitz Malloy took a trip to England in April to see her daughter who is studying at Exeter University. Her son is at Dartmouth. Susan finds life at home very satisfying with painting, skiing and gardening.

Kay Krauskopf Brylawski has been a travel agent for nearly four years. Her most recent trips have been to India, Nepal, and Afghanistan in 1978; Israel in 1979; and Egypt in 1980. In 1979 she also took brief vacation trips to Ireland and Rome with her husband. Kay enjoys the detail work and research that her job entails, as well as dealing with people.

At the June 5th NYU Commencement **Helaine Nelkin** Straus received a Master of Arts degree in Liberal Studies at the same time her son Michael graduated from NYC Law School.

Janet Pike Harvey moved from Winchester, MA to 3610 Maule Road, Pensacola, FL.

Susan Kadison Richman is still working as an Interior Designer and is a member of the Board of Governors of Newton Arts Center. Her oldest daughter, Donna, graduated from Yale in May. Middle daughter, Vicki, is a Junior at Brown and the youngest, Toby, is at U. of Colorado.

Mary Jane Seaman Mills has lived in Buffalo for the past 11 years while her husband has been a Sociology Professor at SUNY. Mary Jane is a landscape designer — self employed and "busy." They have three children, one married.

Jinny Lintern Sneve's husband, Jack, retired in May 1979 and is helping her conduct Estate Sales. She continues her Antique and Estate Appraisals and has a consignment antique shop in her home.

(Editor's Note: We regret the error which appeared in the May 1980 issue of Classmates regarding Don Reutershan and extend our apologies to him. Don is President of the College Board of Trustees, not of the Wide Horizon Program.)

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Isabel S. Osburn
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Midge Becher Staub tells me **Dewey Doucett** Bernick and husband will be moving from Medfield, MA, to Waterbury, CT, sometime this summer. Rod has received an exciting promotion. We are delighted at the prospect of having them in this area!

The following news items have been submitted to the Alumni Office during the past few months:

Lois Lunsford Corbin is writing two columns on stamps of the world — **Fine Arts** and **Women on Stamps**. She does additional articles as time permits. Though not working as a librarian at present, all the training in research techniques certainly comes in handy.

Lydia Stokes Willits is a volunteer Red Cross Nurse for Blood Bank and Nurse-Trainer/Instructor in the fields of First Aid, Pre-Natal Care and Home Nursing. She is also Clerk of the Dover Friends Meeting and Peace Education and Draft/Military Counselor.

Barbara Blair Eggleston is back in India for another two years after three months in the States recently.

Falsh Hope Barnard and Dave spent a great February vacation at their condominium in Dunedin, FL, and in the Keys, snorkeling.

Mimi Blechman Grimes does behavioral research in gerontology and is co-author with husband, Paul, of the "Practical Traveler" column in the **New York Times**. They did an article on the Poconos, the "honeymoon capital of the world," for the Sunday, February 10, 1980 edition. Son Robert graduated from Penn State in March and is now Food and Beverage Manager of Holiday Inn Dallas-East, Mesquite, TX. Their other sons are at Wesleyan and George Washington University.

Joan Mahoney Hicks and Ed drove through northern Portugal and Spain last summer. Their daughter Tina is in law school. Joan worked as a walking tour guide through New Bedford's Historic District this summer and says we should all visit this restored area, as well as the New Bedford Whaling Museum.

Joyce Furrey Sloan is newly-appointed Director of Nurses in a 350-bed facility — a real challenge.

Fran Schermerhorn Sherley and husband spent five weeks in Europe, traveling through 11 countries. She and Warren are avid tennis players and played in Switzerland, Finland, Sweden and Holland. Son David an architect major, is finishing his junior year at Yale.

Mary Jane Galvin Mueller is still working in nursing skills and Multi-Media Lab at Broome Community College, part-time. She enjoys contact with students and keeping "current" with recent advances in nursing. Two sons are married, one is still in school and "one granddaughter, 2-year-old Jessica, is a real sweetheart!"

Please send news at any time.

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Katey Geyer Winant
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Exuma, an out island in the Bahamas, was the setting for the Fall wedding of **Maggie Cutler** Gidley's number two son, Fenton. "A sweet, little Anglican Church on a hill overlooking that breathtaking blue sea," said Maggie. She "cried." (No wonder!)

Sue Davis Sutton wrote from Michigan to "**Dee**" **Dion** Hardie, in hopes of arranging a possible meeting in Washington whilst Sue was attending a librarian conference. No luck, alas. Dee continues to collect laurels and now writes her very own monthly column in **House and Garden Magazine**. Called "Country Notebook," it is a delight to read. Don't miss it!

Laurels, too, to **Marylou May** Hartmann, who had a one-woman show at the Touchstone Gallery on P Street in D.C., a highly prestigious art territory. Congratulations are in order. Save your 1948 EROMDIKS. She was the art editor, so it is destined to be a collector's item.

Betty Golsan Moler had major heart surgery, but is up and at 'em and probably is still wearing those same, old blue jeans again! Bless you, luv.

Write me, or I'm going to write about the day I cleaned our basement . . . or had the catalpa tree trimmed. Really good stuff life that.

The following news items were sent to the Alumni Office:

A picture of **Joan Blankinship** and Doris Stebbins, who made the "Skidmore Quilt" raffled off at reunion two years ago, appeared in a March issue of "Quilt World Omnibook."

Yvonne Scott Waples and husband have lived in Murfreesboro, TN for almost two years now, and find the South a marvelous place to live. Their son, Lee, is on tour of duty with the Army in Nashville. Having their granddaughter, Katie, near them is a real treat.

Doris Kniffen Parsons resigned her job at the Scoharie County Dept. of Social Services in May. She hopes to have a larger vegetable garden as well as some flowers, and adds, "to he with deadlines!"

Pat Boan Rothermel is teaching in the Short Hills, NJ Public Schools. Daughter Helen '76 attends the Graduate School of Social Work at Albany State and Sarah, a Wellesley graduate, just made Executive Editor of *Boston U. Law Review*.

Jean Begnal Wogman taught a Continuing Ed course in Electro-cardiology for the Registered Nurses at Manhattan Veterans Administration Medical Center this spring.

Ginny Tabor Daniels is Assistant Director of Volunteer Services at Union Hospital, Lynn, MA. Their last child graduates this year from U.R.I. Pharmacy School. They are proud grandparents to year-old Matthew.

Pat Shinn DeWolfe is secretary for Mrs. Hal Borland, widow of the well-known nature writer and novelist (*When the Legends Die*), whose book, *Twelve Moons of the Year*, came out last year. Daughter Susan is Skidmore '82, and runs Lively Lucy's Coffee House. Pat is still enjoying the northwest corner of Connecticut in their 1835 house, now, "Praise De Lawd, with new kitchen and downstairs bath and the remodeling goes on . . . and on . . . and on."

Billie Stain Tisch is President of the NY Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, *the* major provider of Health, Education and Welfare Services under voluntary auspices. She is the first woman to be elected to this position.

Pat Roach Whalen was elected Recording Secretary of the NY State Home Teachers Association. Her youngest son graduated from R.I.T. with a degree in electronic technology. Pat has three grandsons and is expecting two more this fall.

Ruth Jaynes Munson's husband, Howard, is new U.S. District Judge in upstate New York.

Jean Gehman Adamson enjoyed meeting the Palamountains in Baltimore last Fall.

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Evelyn Mitchell Blackhall
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Schenectady, NY 12309

Betty Malloy Molter wrote that she was sorry she missed our '79 reunion as she had a great time in '74 and would like to repeat it. In those 5 years she gained a second son-in-law and 3 grandchildren.

Dorothy Cole Singer is working part time in Market Research.

Margery VanSteaden Conron is still working as a real estate broker. Daughter Dana is at Northeastern working on her Masters; daughter Dale, a Skidmore Nursing graduate '55, produced the first grandson on August 27, 1979; daughter Sue is a Boston U.; son Dan is a Chef at Ridgefield Restaurant, and son Bill is at Ohio Wesleyan. Husband Dan and Margery had a glorious two months sailing vacation to Nova Scotia last summer.

Phyllis Dye Turner, in Terre Haute, IN, has been working with the Class of '49 on the Wide Horizon Campaign. She attended our 25th in 1974.

"**Un**x" **Hough** Little's son Rich, an OSC grad, married last November and Jim and **Nancy Calhoun** Wamsley came to the wedding. Rick is the fourth generation of Littles to be associated with **Scrantonian Tribune**. Christine is still living in Vienna, Austria, and Linda has been working for King Hussein at the Palace in Amman, Jordan.

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Marjorie Nees Kartiganer
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Newburgh, NY 12550

News items received in the Alumni Office:

Martha Epstein Clamage had an exhibition of her works, "The Blessing" and "The Wailing Wall," at Gallery Madison 90 in NYC in January.

Helen Miller Reindel is working as a County Health Educator under Minnesota's 1976 Community Health Services Act. The job is innovative and involves integration of social services, public health, and relies on community involvement in the planning and evaluation process.

Jane Nickum Eastman and husband joined forces with **Irene Senter** Marcus and Bill for a mid-winter Caribbean cruise.

"**Mim**" **Dyer** Dunning and Bob enjoyed dinner in NYC with **Helen Mabes** Firkins and Bruce, and also met briefly with **Marilyn Cole** Eggleston and Phil at opening ceremonies of the Olympics at Lake Placid.

Paula Knapp Cates is presently working at the Methodist Hospital in Houston, TX, in the VIP unit.

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Sally Sanderson Cutler
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Ann Trainer Mayer saw **Joy Archer** at Williamsburg. All five Mayers moved to a house on the water in Virginia Beach last summer when Bill became President of the Eastern Virginia Medical Authority . . . "an entire new life for us all."

Diane Snow Brennan says she put in a lot of time this past year helping establish a volunteer guild for the Art Center in Oak Ridge where she had been a Board member and Exhibits Chairman for many years. She would be interested in hearing from anyone about Art Outreach projects that have worked well in other communities.

Cynthia Madsen Henson is busy as President of her Garden Club and Arnold is a partner at a law firm in NYC and acting General Counsel at American Brands, Inc. Son Philip is at Colgate, Class of '81, Palmer is at Vanderbilt, '82, and Drusilla is at Wellesley, '83. Cynthia had great fun meeting with **Sandy Greene** Taylor and **Myra Nathanson** Harrison in January.

Sincere sympathy is extended to **Janet Tinsley** Fiske, whose father died on April 2, 1980.

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Joanna Davenport
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Jane Young Lanier writes that they are about to put an intriguing addition on the south side of their house — a solar greenhouse. "It should reduce our heating bill by one third as well as provide fresh vegetables in winter."

The end of September '79 found **Dolores Morris** Hayward back on campus for a mini-reunion — her first in 25 years. She loved being with **Patti Ives** Perry and **Marcia Clausen** Gray who were her 'campus guides' during Alumni Council. She fell in love with Skidmore all over again.

Barbara Dooley Fitzgerald is president of the Town Players of New Canaan, CT, who have been given permission by the town to renovate an old building into a Performing Arts Center. The Town Players produce three shows a year and, in March, Barbara co-produced *A Thurber Carnival*.

Marcia Weeks Clayton saw **Elaine Webb** Wright and Frank in Cambridge in December. He was at Harvard Business School for a special three-month program. Marcia's daughter Sally and husband are at Choate-Rosemary School.

Pat DuBois McIsaac was on her way to Sweden in February after a 10-day visit to the U.S.A. She returned to bury her mother's ashes at Arlington Cemetery next to her father, Capt. S. W. Dubois. Pat's mother died after a long illness just before Christmas, on December 22nd. Husband John has been sent to Sweden to help build huge wind machines for wind energy. He's still with United Technologies and they have lived in Sweden since August. Pat isn't sure when they'll return to Simsbury. Their youngest son, Scott, is with them studying in a Swedish school and enjoying his experience. They're studying Swedish and Pat is also learning how to weave and how to learn Flamsk, an ancient type of hand weaving. Daughter Lee was to graduate from Mount Holyoke this May.

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Sarah Finkelstein Bromberg
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News received in the Alumni Office:

Joan Sears Keelan's older son Bill finished his junior year at Colgate where he's a member of the tennis team.

Jacqueline Hollar Belmont is executive director of the Nevada State Council on the Arts. A former grants writer and vice president of "For The Love Of Jazz," Jacqueline has been a demanding consumer and volunteer patron of Nevada arts. Professionally, she wrote federal grants applications, among other administrative duties, for the National College of Juvenile and Family Court Judges in Reno. She is an avid amateur classical pianist and pop ballad writer.

Shirley Gunnell became a teaching Vice Principal in September which means that she teaches part of the day and administrates part of the day, with a release time teacher in charge of her class. She's finding the duties both interesting and challenging, especially when viewing a problem from both the teacher's and administrative position. In her spare time, she helps a friend who has a lingerie business.

Judith Fletcher Baker keeps busy as a docent at the Pasadena Asia Museum, as part time manager of a gift shop, and plays as much tennis as time permits. Son Geoffrey is at Williams College and daughter, Pam, senior in high school. Judith had an exciting trip to China last spring and is anxious to return.

Elizabeth Greenman Scharmann is a substitute teacher in both grade and high school, and is director of a children's choir. She is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Navesink Library and is teaching two beginning Orff instrument classes.

Harriet Harris Yurman is still practicing Dermatology on Staten Island. They have bought an old farm in Bennington, Vt for vacations.

Chemical Bank elected **Walter V. Shipley**, husband of **Judith Lyman** Shipley, as a senior executive vice president, "putting him in the front running for a top management position at the bank. He will be responsible for Chemical's domestic and foreign wholesale, or corporate banking.

Sheila Josefsberg Kasten, a graduate of Cardozo Law School in June '79, is practicing law at 26 Court Street, Brooklyn, NY.

Pat Doyle Molineux went to Zurich, Switzerland last year where she studied psychology for three months during the Spring semester at the C.G. Jung Institute. She is currently getting her Master's in Psychology at Montclair University.

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Lois Blum Reitzas
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Margaret Campbell Boeker and family are moving from La Paz, Bolivia, where they have lived since 1977, back to Washington where Ambassador Boeker will take up new duties as Director of The Foreign Service Institute — the U.S. Government's University of Foreign Affairs.

Suzanne Denby Pelton is a therapist, in private practice, at 6 Park Place, Brattleboro, VT. She has her M.Ed. in Counseling and was a guidance counselor from 1964-1966. From 1973 to 1979 she was a Counselor for Mental Health Services and a therapist for the Women's Crisis Center.

Judith Rosen Wollman was second seed on the White Plains Platform Tennis team — record 12-1.

Eleanor Schmidt joined Fiduciary Trust Co. in September 1979 as VP/Portfolio Manager of individual, trust and tax-free accounts.

Kelly Shack Lustig was sorry to miss the reunion this year, but their camp season made it impossible for her to join us. She thanks all those she contacted, for their support to Annual Giving.

Anne Hubbard Murray is a Health Care Administrator in the Geriatric field, currently Administrator of the Colonial Day Health Center in Weymouth, an alternative of health care to premature nursing home placement. The Murrays have permanently moved back to New England, having lived in Tulsa, OK; Chicago; and Pennsylvania.

Susan Walden Divine's son Brad graduated from Suffield Academy in May and enters St. Lawrence in September.

Caryl White Berreman was divorced in April of this year. She is a medical rep for CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. and is also working on her B.S. at Metropolitan State University. Son Chuck is at St. John's College in Collegeville, MN; daughter Lynda is a freshman in high school.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Kirsten Holst Whitsett was remarried on October 15, 1977 and continues to live in Orinda, CA, but in a new home. The arrival of their son, John Kristian, on June 9, 1979, encouraged them to begin an addition to their house — an exciting but time consuming project. Daughter Lisa is in 7th grade. Kirsten finds time for community volunteer work, and for riding and tennis, even though a 10-month old doesn't leave many spare moments.

Joan Nutter Collins has been working as a Certified Ophthalmic Assistant in Jackson, MS, and is living in Vicksburg, MS where husband Sam is a Colonel, U.S. Army, District Engineer with the Corps of Engineers. Son Ken, 18, is an engineering student and daughter Pattie, 15, is a sophomore in Vicksburg High School. Joan drives 48 miles each way to work every day and says, "seems I'm keeping Shell Oil in business." She drove to Ohio State U. in October to attend courses for Ophthalmic Assistants which is necessary, annually, to retain her certification.

Julie Burger Pierson is Executive Director of The Children's Museum of Northeastern Pennsylvania, an imaginative and wonderful hands-on learning center for kids of all ages. She is also the mother of two tall teenagers, "a delightful pair of young people." Julie wants to know where all her classmates are hiding — some never write in about themselves.

Phyllis Steinberg Marchand is doing free lance indexing of books, presently on Papers of Woodrow Wilson, a multi-volume project at Princeton University. She is on the board of trustees at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton.

Karen Devine Janney is a Floor Broker on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and the mother of an 11-year-old daughter.

Ellen Fankuchen Bender's son Jonathan is at Tufts University; daughter, Amy is in high school; and husband, Martin, is a partner in the law firm of Shamburg, Bender, Marwell in Mt. Kisco, NY. Ellen is corporate secretary of an electronics exporting company at the World Trade Center, NYC.

The Kienast quintuplets, Gordon, Sara, Ted, Amy and Abigail, celebrated their tenth birth in February and were interviewed on the TODAY Show on February 25th. They are the children of **Peg Ratcliffe Kienast** in Liberty Corner, NJ. The fourth-grades are "pretty self-sufficient" according to their father, William.

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Suzanne Corbet Thomas
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Joan Katz Slutsky's daughter Jill has been accepted for the Class of 1984 at Skidmore. She hopes her three other daughters will follow suit.

Sally Simmons Stoerr moved from New Zealand to Bangkok in December — % Colgate Palmolive, PO Box 571, Bangkok, Thailand. "Anyone coming through Bangkok would be welcomed."

Cappy Pregnall Payne is a part-time mental health aide in the public schools while Doug is Sales Manager for Nilfisk in NY State. Kerri, 9 and Buffy, 11, are active in chorus, girl scouts, gymnastics, skiing, etc.

Roberta Brandes Gratz, besides working on a book about revitalizing cities, is serving on the Architecture panel of the NY State Council on the Arts and is also on the Board of Directors of the NY State Preservation League.

Patricia Graham Stotler works part time in an orthodontist's office. Daughter Elizabeth is 10.

Joanne Morton Clark has a daughter, Katherine Bassett Clark, born June 1979.

Ruth Ann Sorkin Summers is working in Direct Marketing as an Account Supervisor in NYC.

Betty Freeman Crane is working part time as Assistant Librarian at Montville Township Public Library. Husband Fred is a dentist, practicing in NY. They have two children, Judy, 14 and Robert, 11.

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Virginia Nyvall Durfee
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Carol Smith Witherell is moving to Hamilton, NY this summer to take the position of Director of Graduate Programs in Education at Colgate University.

Linda Blanchard Chapman returned to Sao Paulo, Brasil in August '79, after 8 years away. Nica, 15, and Zachary, 8, both attend an American school and Linda has a full time teaching job there. She still plays lots of tennis and Philip travels all over Brasil, Chile, Peru, Argentina, etc.

Jane Goodnow Doyle received her Master's Degree in Medical Surgical Nursing at Boston University in '76. She is a Medical Surgical Instructor at Leomister Hospital School of Nursing and is also Chairman of the Hospital Bargaining Unit.

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Carole Walter Maeder
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The following news items were received in the Alumni Office during the past few months:

Nancy Bonardel Paul is working part time in the Mental Health Unit at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick, MA. Daughter Deborah is 11, son Michael, 6, and Kimberly, 3 1/2.

Gaydon Nichols Peck has her M. Ed from Arizona State U. ('79) in Secondary Reading Education, and is currently teaching reading in a Mesa junior high school.

Nan Whitcomb Lipton writes that they all love living in Hershey, PA. Allan continues to thrive as an oncologist/cell biologist at the Penn State College of Medicine and she is happily chasing after Sam, 10, Josh, 8, and Sarah Jan, 3. In addition to community activities, Skidmore AAC work, and studies, she has become an avid runner and tennis player.

Elizabeth Schwartz Weiss has written a new book, which will be published in hardcover by MacMillan, entitled *The Heart Attack Experience*. The price: \$12.95, and it will be in the bookstores in October.

Megan Collins Adams has been named a trustee of the Rye Free Reading Room and is currently on the Board of the Rye Art Center for which she organizes tours of museums, galleries, artists studios. She is also a literacy volunteer and is tutoring a Vietnamese refugee.

Cathryn Crangle Semerad has been working as Director of the Concord Conference program sponsored by the Republican National Committee. Husband Roger was Director of the Platform Committee for the 1980 Republican National Convention.

In November, **Catherine Barnett** joined the Handweavers Guild of America staff as Executive Director. She has worked as Executive Director of two health agencies where she was responsible for administration, fund-raising and management of volunteer programs. She has done graduate work at Radcliffe, at the Harvard Graduate School of Design and at Trinity College.

Jean Hitchcock Kithil and husband, Philip, are owners of a Factory retail store called "Alti-Wear in Santa Fe, NM. This past winter was bad for their business so they were doing some big promotions in the Seattle area." Jean hopes to coach hockey again this fall if life isn't too hectic.

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Jane Drees Blando
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Christine Neville Garrison is a full time Doctoral student at the U. of Virginia, working as a free lance consultant in Effective Communication and Programs for gifted students. She still lives in a mountain cottage and loves to play tennis and run.

Robin King Kedzo has a daughter, Valerie Louise, born in their local Birthing Center on June 9, 1979. "Daddy helped the doctor and Mom with the delivery . . . home to our own bed and family life in 12 hours feeling great. A terrific way to have a baby." They moved into a new home when Valerie was 4-weeks old.

Sandra Berk Jacoby is busy working at her own tutoring practice in reading and learning disabilities. Richard is pursuing his building projects locally (in Westchester) and in Florida. Their boys are Scott, 8, and Jonathan, 3.

Pamela Carson, owner of "Friends and Company," a restaurant and bar opposite Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston, is pleased that several Skidmore functions have been scheduled there.

Now working as an administrative assistant in the Enrollment Division for EST, an Educational Corporation in San Francisco, is **Janet Kyfl**. She is also a Certified Guest Seminar Leader for EST. She received her MA degree from Columbia U. in NYC in 1971 in Fine Arts and Education.

Randi Reeve Filoon and Fred had an interesting trip to England and Greece last Fall. Randi is a partner in a business called "Horton and Filoon Design." She and Fred are on the PTA Board and ran the School Fair this year.

Barbara Fisher Hall is a Lay Chaplain at the U. of the South in Sewanee, TN, where her husband, Richard, is Director of Personnel.

Martha Kowal Crawford moved to Vancouver, WA in Summer '79 and is teaching Human Development courses at the Community College.

Linda Gifford McIntosh, after teaching obstetrics for several years, gave birth to her second child, Ian, in May '79. She is currently studying family psychology/infant emotional development at New England Medical Center (and at home). Some would like to hear from anyone around Boston who is doing family therapy. Her address: 35 William St., Cambridge.

"B.J." **Friedman Taylor** has been active in the community of Gloversville, NY as Chairman of the Redecorating Committee for the Gloversville Free Library, Co-Chairman of the Fulton County Art Show in May, active on the YWCA adult committee, PTA Parent Involvement Committee, Member of the Trustees of the Library, and Member of the LWV of Fulton County. Husband James is President of the Fulton County area Chamber of Commerce. They have a 6-year-old daughter, Jennifer. BJ keeps in touch with **Mary Ann Sheldon Crowell**, **Joyce Prior Mietschnig**, and **Claire Horowitz Elezer '67**. B.J. hopes to return to Skidmore this year for a jewelry course in the beautiful new art center.

Gail Greenleaf Hencken is part owner of a restaurant in Winter Park, FL with husband, William who is also Manager of Altamonte Mall in Altamonte Springs, FL. Their two children are Gray, 8, and Hannah, 6½

Bobbi Weinreb Zlokower is teaching first grade in East Williston School District on Long Island, and is enrolled in night school at St. John's University for her Professional Diploma in Education Administration. She also takes ballet and jazz classes. Son Mitchell is 9-years-old. Husband Harry is with a PR firm in NYC.

Terry Kimmell had an exhibition of "Work on Canvas" at the Bryant Gallery, Roslyn, LI, in March. She has also exhibited in the Hutchins Gallery at C.W. Post Center of Long Island University and the Heckscher Museum in Huntington.

Kay Muller Brundige has been busy studying Calligraphy and is involved in Junior League of Bergen County. Daughter Elizabeth is 4. Kay still sees lots of **Barbara Curry Wood** and "Sandy." Kay's husband Bob enjoys his law practice and has recently moved to the World Trade Center.

Rosemary Kirwin-Alvord moved to Portland, OR in September 1979 to take a job as EEO Administrator with Tektronix, an electronics mfr in Beaverton. She has seen **Peggy VanLeer West**. Rosemary's children, Robin, 6, and Regan, 3, are doing well adjusting to the move.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Lee Lochhead Davis has been directing "Alice" and "Facts of Life" TV episodes. She and her husband have just purchased a new house and "also raise Bouvier Des Flandres, play tennis and garden."

Beverly Harrison Miller is treasurer of the board of directors of C.O.P.E., a Boston-based pregnancy and parenting resource center.

Lorraine Rorke works as a free lance photographer and illustrated the recently-released book, "Running for Women," by *Sports Illustrated*. She and her husband, J. Lani Bader are restoring a San Francisco Victorian house they bought last year.

Mary Anne Barker is Media Relations Coordinator for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. She lives in NYC where she sees **Sandy Colony Kelley**, **Marge Kalins** and **Barbara McFadden Cushman**.

Janet Bowen Smith received her MA in Community Psychology in January 1979 from the U. of New Haven. She is currently employed as Social Worker for Caledonia Home Health Care Agency.

Carole Smith Rice and family are residing in Chappaqua, NY. Husband Steven is with The Seamen's Bank for Savings, Wall Street. Son Frazer is 6½ and daughter Alexandra Tyler was born March 16, 1980.

Margo Sweet is a legal assistant in the Special Litigation Division of the Attorney General's Office, State of South Carolina, in Columbia, SC.

Christine Talarico Hayward has a son, Gregory Philip, born October 24, 1979.

Joan Lensky Robert keeps busy teaching French at a local Long Island high school and running after Heather, 4, and Jay, 2. Charles recently opened his own law practice in Hempstead, NY.

Charlotte Babcock Sharp, husband Mike, and their two children, Heather and Chris help run their horse operation on 8 acres, with a restored farm house and a ten-stall barn. Mike splits his time between commuting to New York as a member of the American Stock Exchange and the farm.

Sandra White Lorden is the mother of Nicholas John, born January 25, '79.

Jane Wuchinich Buckmaster, MD is a physician in Emergency Medicine at Sweetwater County Hospital, Rock Springs, WY. Husband Charlie is an Engineer "Hoghead" on the Union Pacific Railroad. Jane received her M.D. at NY Medical College in '71; interned at Metropolitan Hospital '71-'72; worked in Montana from '73-'74; Wyoming '74-'75; 2-year residency emergency medicine at Los Angeles County General Hospital '75-'77; practiced Emergency Med in Cheyenne, Laramie, and returned to Rock Springs in '78. They have a daughter, Suzy, born February '80.

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Molly Meyer
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News received in the Alumni Office:

Katherine Kramer is a school psychologist working for BOCES as a shared service in two school districts around Schenectady. She's also a volunteer in the emergency room at St. Clare's Hospital one night a week.

Patricia Colapietro Knight is on leave of absence from her job as teacher of remedial reading in the Holliston, MA, Public Schools. Husband Gordon is Operating Superintendent at Sears Roebuck Catalog Merchandise Distribution Center, Los Angeles, CA.

Bonnie Blades Andre's husband Robert is a D.V.M. and they are living in Victor, NY, where they have established an equine practice. Son Justin is 7, Kristopher is 4.

Anne Kantor Lynn and husband moved into a large Victorian house in Connecticut in April, and were madly working on it because she was expecting twins at any minute. She expects to return to her job as Account Executive at Marsteller, Inc., a NY advertising agency.

We extend our sincere sympathy to **Vivian Schulkin** whose mother died in July after a bout with cancer.

Trish Wall Cove moved from Gaylord, MI to Annapolis, MD in September when her husband, David, became a clinical counselor at Private Counseling Center in Annapolis. Their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, was born on January 10, 1980. They see **Elizabeth Malden Wexler** occasionally. She and Trish were roommates at Skidmore.

Karen McCarthy was married on July 5, 1980, to E. Ware Cady Jr., of Ferrisburg, VT. Karen who has an M.S. degree from Syracuse U. and a graduate degree in Irish literature from Trinity College in Dublin, is an account executive with E.F. Hutton & Co. in Burlington, VT. Ware, senior VP of the Chittenden Trust Co., Burlington, attended Yale.

Margaret Seelbach Watterson has moved to Moreland Hills, OH from Champaign, IL.

Constance Dougherty Kohn, MD, has left Orthopaedic Surgery since her laminectomy and has returned to Emergency Medicine. She and her husband have bought a fantastic house in Berkeley overlooking San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge. Kip is 2 1/2 and "a real super star!"

Benjamin Derringer Campbell was born on November 5, 1979 to **Andrea Fenton Campbell** and William, Director of Drama at State University College, Delhi, NY. Their older children are Johanna, 10, and Andrew, 8.

Cynthia Cay Harter is married to Patrick S. Hambrick, a dentist in New Orleans, LA. She is an Administrative Ass't with the New Orleans Chapter of Young Audiences and is a Psychotherapist and Cooking Teacher besides!

Anne C. Herrick is still living in Aspen working primarily as a cook.

Linda Garrettsen Pizzica is the mother of two children, Kristin, 7, Lindsey, 5. She works with her husband running their own home building business. They won the AM. B Unity Life Tennis Tournament in Syracuse last year.

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It was most enjoyable to visit with **Judy Allen** Weiss this April, when my husband and I vacationed in St. Thomas, USVI. Judy is managing to enjoy the job of being wife and mother as well as a full-time career as an economic analyst for the St. Thomas government. Though the life on the islands is rather slow and languorous, Judy is constantly on the go. We enjoyed talking politics and wished the week had gone a bit slower. She hopes to find a job in the States within the next six months, as an assistant city manager. Good luck, Judy!

I have heard from **Cathy Cordova** Reinitz who is living in Scarsdale, NY, next door to **Nancy Gardner Milstein '64**. Cathy would like to know the whereabouts of **Patti Corkerton '69**, **Yvonne Ramos Villanueva '69** and **Kathy Kariotis Reilly '70**. (The Alumni Office has addresses for the latter two. Yvonne is living in Apt. 504, 259 Congressional Lane, Rockville, MD 20852 and Kathy lives at 132 Riverside Street, Watertown, MA 01270. Patti disappeared from the alumni address roster in 1977.)

Jo Ellen Unger Matsuk is living in Glens Falls, NY with husband Don and two daughters, Taryn and Darcy. She is active in Girl Scouting as well as church activities and substitute teaching.

Suzanne Hubbard Okie is busy with her two sons Teddy and Seeley, and her real estate work at Chapter Oak Realty in Darien. She is also a board member of the League of Women Voters but is retiring from the Darien YWCA Board. Suzanne's husband works in NYC renovating low income housing through H.U.D. funding.

Laura Fabel Dumouchel wrote a lovely letter and I must quote her here. She spoke of last year's reunion as follows: "It was nice to know that although so many of us are intimidatingly super-stars in print, in real life we are people who are wives, mothers, career women, but (mostly) people who were just as scared as I was ten years ago. . . a group of accepting adults with a shared sense of experience. . ." She also spoke about how much she enjoys motherhood, but how much her teaching career meant to her for the ten years before her baby was born. Laura is still involved with education in a consultant capacity, and is finding the 30's to be a time of great personal growth. Yes, the present decade will be fascinating and challenging for all of us whether we are parents, career women, or both. We have made the passage from the difficult years of the twenties to the more solid time of the thirties. I hope we fare well.

Speaking of careers and personal growth, I am once again singing but with a greater sense of clarity in my aspirations. My life is very peaceful now, and my voice is quite sure and mature. I will look forward to performing locally, perhaps some day in New York again. Most important, though, I am ready to accept the responsibility of being a mother and have some kind of career, there is no longer a struggle involved. I seem to have found the way to do both. This is not an easy balance to achieve and, perhaps, this present serenity is only momentary.

The following news items were submitted to the Alumni Office for publication in SCOPE:

Martha Brown Hobart is an RN at Shoreline Clinic, Essex, CT, while husband Aaron is a sailmaker with Clark Sails.

Lillian Hurlbut Thompson is presently working as a Communications Consultant for Southwestern Bell in San Antonio, TX.

Some noteworthy news from **Pamela Henderson Saylor** and Bruce — a son, Clark Henderson, was born on February 19, 1980.

Susan Broadbin was married in 1978 to Bill Thomas and they have their first child, Christopher Broadbin Thomas, born April 27, 1980. Susan is working part-time as psychiatric social worker and Bill is an Internist in Hartford. Susan is keeping her maiden name.

A son, Nicholas Alexander, was born on March 29, 1979 to **Donna Kunan Campbell** and Martin.

Anna Ershler Richert is currently on leave of absence from her position as Associate Dean of Students at Menlo College. She is a doctoral student in the School of Education at Stanford University.

Marsha Gilmour Douglass has three children, "A.J.," 8, Andrew, 5 1/2 and Laura, 1. Husband Alexander is a Urologist at Medical Arts Clinic in Corsicana, TX.

Victor Herson finished his first year of a neonatology fellowship. He is the husband of **Gail Williams** Herson and they have a daughter Heather, 5, and a son, Andy, now 2.

On the spur of the moment, **Sandy Smith Dovberg** and Norman decided to build a house and they were to move in on May 29th. Norman also, decided, to go into private practice in Psychiatry on April 1 and Sandy has been trying to keep everything running smoothly. She is having a show of her jewelry this summer.

Barbara Koblenz Bernstein is a pianist with Russell "Big Chief" Moore's All-Star combo which performed a concert of Louis Armstrong music at Rockland Center for the Arts, West Nyack, NY, on Tuesday, May 13, 1980. Barbara studied with jazz pianist Lee Shaw and performed with various rock and jazz groups in the Albany area. Earlier this year she gave a performance of an original work during a performance by the Mixed Bag Players Company. She is currently employed as a children's librarian at Finkelstein Memorial Library.

Nora Steele Kelley has been promoted to Coordinator of the Sophomore Level at L.S.U.M.C. School of Nursing and continues professional activities in ANA, LSNA, and Louisiana Politics. She writes that being a representative on the State Board of Nursing Advisory Council is fascinating. Weekends are spent with cows, chickens and large garden on her farm. She shared a typical New Orleans seafood dinner at the Lakefront with **Sandy Davis Flood** and Gary who were in New Orleans on a business-pleasure trip.

Melinda Reach has been working in New York since graduation and is now Treasurer of General American Investors Co., a publicly traded investment company. She is an analyst specializing in the electronics field.

Denyse Tolbert was remarried on September 16, 1978 to William P. Norris, Jr., VP of U.S. Life Insurance Co., Boston, MA. Denyse is currently employed by Northwest Oriental Airlines.

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Christine Waterbury Dearnaley
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Elaine Rosenbloom Grossman is Project Director of the Demonstration Sliding Fee Scale for the Massachusetts Dept. of Social Studies.

Pamela Jill Vasile was born to **Sue Eisen** and husband, Russ Vasile, on October 16, 1979. A daughter, Caitlin Hannon Whitbeck was born to **Catherine Kane Whitbeck** and Carl on July 19, 1979. Catherine is working full time as a counselor for students with special needs at Colonie-Rensselaer-Greene County BOCES.

Isabel Allen is Assistant Professor of Statistics at the Wharton School, U. of PA. and is a consultant to the Pennsylvania Commission on Three Mile Island. In May she spoke on "Revenue Forecasting during Inflationary Periods" at the Eleventh Symposium on Modeling and Simulation in Washington, DC. Her husband, Jeff Seaman, is also an Assistant Professor at U. of PA. Their son, Christopher Allen Seaman, was born in October '79.

Wendy Clark Jennings returned in May from a trip to St. Martin. She still works for Hudson's and was looking forward to the GOP Convention in Detroit this summer.

Jane Wilmer and John T. Izzo were married on June 7, 1980 in the Hall of Springs at the Saratoga Spa.

Catherine Raczka was among Juris Doctor degree recipients at the Western New England College 59th commencement exercises held in June.

We extend sincere sympathy to **Wendy Berman Bloom** whose mother died in August 1979. Our sympathy, too, to **Susan Berman Bell '66** and **Morri Berman '76**.

In April, **Janet Woolverton Keane** and family moved to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Dan will continue to work for the Chase Manhattan Bank. Son Daniel is 4 and daughter Corinne is 2.

Judy Chaffee was awarded the 1980 Choreography Grant from Massachusetts Artists Foundation (worth \$3500). She expects to perform her work with Dance Collective of Boston in NYC in August at Dance Theatre workshop.

Gail Dudack returned to the Campus in June to speak at the 1980 Skidmore Reunion. "From Skidmore to Stocks" was the title of her presentation. She discussed her job as vice president and chief

technical analyst with Pershing & Co., a division of DLJ Inc. In her spare time she is a member of the Business Research Advisory Council for the Department of Labor in Washington, DC, an arbitrator for the NASD, and the 1979-80 Treasurer of the Market Technicians Association. She will be listed in the 1981 edition of *Who's Who of Women in Business*. Gail was guest speaker at the American Bank's Women's Interest Luncheon in Kalamazoo, MI in June and enjoyed having both a January and Spring term intern from Skidmore this year. Following a busy travelling schedule, which totaled 13 trips in six months, Gail was looking forward to a vacation to a quiet deserted island this summer.

After working for 5 years on a long-term psychiatric ward in a VA Hospital, **Margaret Broz Beery** has joined her father in his export business and moved to Beaufort, SC. Her son was 4 in February and her daughter is almost 3.

After 4 years of bi-lingual work in French at GTE International with their Factory Project in Algeria, **Nancy Ballantyne** changed the direction of her career. She started her new job as a Corporate Meeting Planner for Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, MA, in August 1979. She is involved in planning and coordinating all kinds of meetings — Sales, Quarterly, Manager's Regional Meetings, etc. — for all the different divisions of Digital. There's a lot of traveling across the U.S. as she attends the meetings to be on site to make sure the meetings go according to schedule. She loves her new job and the opportunity exposure and high visibility to meet so many people throughout the company.

Jean Rosaler and Richard Paul Schram, both of San Francisco, were married on January 20, 1980, in Mamaroneck, NY, at the Mamaroneck Beach and Yacht Club. Jean is director of training for Investment Mortgage Int'l, in San Francisco. She has her doctorate in education administration from Stanford U. Richard is a graduate of the U. of California at Berkeley, and is a VP of CBS Inc. and director of product strategy for Pacific Stereo, a CBS division in Emeryville, CA.

Cynthia Allen Harper is Manager of Marketing Communications for G.E. Credit Corporation in Stamford, CT. Husband John is in marketing also, with Datapoint Corp., NYC.

Elizabeth Miller Keefe's brother Bruce graduated from Skidmore this year, with honors. Elizabeth, who was divorced in December, is Manager of Visa Dept — #12,000 Accounts, \$8 million portfolio Government Employees Credit Union.

Barbara Jerman Ginman is currently working as an Assistant Buyer in Junior Sportswear for Robinson's in Los Angeles. She is also weaving and participating in local craft exhibitions.

Wendy Woodruff McGill says it's fun to be back in New York (Williamsville) with husband, Tim, and two daughters. Tim joined the law firm of Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine and Huber in Buffalo.

Marilyn Spaugh Burroughs and John, an architect, have purchased their first home. She is working as Interior Design Project Director for an architectural firm in Washington, DC, that specializes in commercial space planning and interior design.

Babette Schein is a buyer of Coats and Suits for Charles A. Steven's in Chicago, IL.

Jane Feinberg Karlin has resigned from her position as University Director of Development at Pace University, effective September 1, 1980. She will be finishing her doctorate in higher ed administration at NYU before returning to the work force. This self-styled sabbatical will take two years.

Carolyn Bliss Corcoran and David are parents of Michele Kelly (second daughter), born January 22, 1979. Carolyn received her M.S. in Child Development and Family Counseling from U.R.I. in February '80.

Linda Lubin Thompson was appointed Senior Industrial Relations Specialist in Training and Development for Amdahl Corp., a large mainframe computer company in Sunnyvale, CA, in May 1980.

Carolyn S. Zoller was married on June 28, 1980 to John Ritter, Jr. in Hilton, NY. She is a nurse at the New York Hospital School of Nursing. John begins studies this fall at NY Law School.

Carol Strickland and Thomas C. McGinnis Jr. were married September 1, 1979. Carol received her M.P.A. from NYU in '78 and is VP and Sec'y of U.S. Trust Company of NY. Tom is Administrative Director of Private Mental Health Clinic in Fair Lawn, NJ. Carol sent word that **Rita Lynch Gow** had her first child, a son Steven, in November '79.

Wendy Cudmore has taken a leave of absence from teaching for the 1980-81 school year to further her education. She is currently singing with the Greenwich Choral Society.

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Rebecca Shirtz sold her first condominium in Dedham, MA, and purchased one in Brookline a year ago. She's glad to be back in the city where she is still working for a manufacturing company as assistant treasurer. Rebecca is starting a second Masters in computer science at Bentley this Fall "for a possible mid-life career change!"

Charlon McMath Hibbard's husband, Jim, has become a partner and VP of Lentini Aviation. Charlon is a volunteer grantsman for a local organization called The Oakland County Council for Children at Risk, Inc. Sons Jay and Brad are 2 1/2 years old.

Virginia Norris has opened a custom, heavy duty sewing business, specializing in musical instrument cases. It's called "Main Street Case Co." in Tetonía, ID.

Dana Warner Fisher is working at the Guggenheim Summer Theatre in West Long Branch, NJ. Husband Jim will direct two shows and both will be acting in two shows.

Lise Bang-Jensen is a reporter for *Knickerbocker News* in Albany where she covers the State Legislature. She recently interviewed classmate, **Margery Ames**, for a story on proposed welfare increases. Margery is a lawyer lobbyist for the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies.

After being a commodities broker for several years and then operating her own investment advisory company, all in the Boston area, **Ellen Wolff Hyner** now works as a portfolio manager in the trust department of the Colonial Bank in Waterbury, CT. She and her husband live in Watertown, CT.

A second child, Jessica Lynne, was born on February 24, 1980, to **Patricia Oleksak** Izzo and Brian. They moved to Saratoga this summer where Brian is practicing family medicine.

Lynn Marks graduated from the U. of PA Law School in 1979 and is now the Legal Director of Women Organized Against Rape in Philadelphia. Before law school, she was the lobbyist for Planned Parenthood in New York State and, before that, co-authored a book for the commission that revised the New York City Chapter.

Phoebe Asketh Call is a senior waste management consultant at ERT, Inc., Concord, MA. They've been investigating many solid and hazardous waste disposal sites around the country. Phoebe gets to travel to some interesting places — Puerto Rico, for example!

On April 21, 1980, **Anna Collis Bronnenkant** gave birth to two sons, Tyler Nicholas and Adam Paul — not identical.

Julia Van de Water traveled to Vienna, Austria in February '80 and was in Bermuda in November '79. She is currently enrolled in a Post-Master's Program for a Certificate of Advanced Study in Educational Administration at Hofstra University.

Mary Mosier Barnes gave birth to Meredith Disney Barnes in January 1980.

Claire Voelker Mahoney has a new position as Administrative Supervisor of Nursing at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, NY. She is a member of the Gerontological Society of the United States.

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Elizabeth Sandbeck
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Eleanor P. Hodenpyl is still at Chemical Bank and very busy, between graduate business school, the Junior League, and organizing a summer house on Long Island. She hoped to do a lot of sailing this summer.

Leslie Hammond is in her third year as floor broker for Merrill Lynch on the NY Stock Exchange. There are currently only 7 women members out of 1366 "which," Leslie says "makes Wall Street still appear backward where women are concerned."

Susan Reinhardt Groesbeck lectured on teaching literature at the Concord Hotel in October at the NYS Assoc. of Foreign Language Teachers Convention. She was expecting to attend a seminar in Mainz, Germany on a grant by the German government. Susan is translating a book by Theodor Lipps on "Empathy," being edited by Dr. Gerald Gladstein.

Sandra Clarke Linthicum received her MBA from NYU in '78, and is working as a bank officer at Irving Trust Company.

Margaret Cummings Carbone and Richard have a daughter, Kimberly, born in December '79.

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Mary Ellen Knight Thompson
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Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

"**Annie**" **Garrison** has recently returned to the Philadelphia area, after teaching in a prison in Virginia for the past few years. She hopes to make a career switch.

Susan Hayward Donahue was recently promoted to the position of Assistant VP at the First Nat'l Bank of Boston where she heads up the marketing and sales department of the Stock Transfer Division. The Bank is the third largest stock transfer agent in the country. Susan's biography appears in *Who's Who in Finance* and *Who's Who in the East*. She is active in the Massachusetts Women's Squash Racquets Association and as a Class Agent for Skidmore. She and Douglas live in Norwell, MA.

Priscilla Knight is teaching music at Brockton High School, has just bought a house in Milton, MA, and will be getting married to Stephen Wachman on September 6, 1980.

Ilene Gansberg is an Assistant VP of a private investment banking company, specializing in Latin America. She travels throughout the U.S. and Latin America.

Zoe Vose Morsette is now working for Encore Productions, a NY display company. Her department makes and costumes soft sculpture figures as well as animated window display figures.

Randee Hartz Adler is presently teaching K-5 grade students in two elementary schools in the Niskayuna School District, as a part of a special projects program aimed at meeting the needs of gifted and talented students. Her job responsibilities also include program and curriculum development.

Janis MacKinnon Buckelew and husband are being transferred by the Coast Guard this summer, from North Carolina to Governors Island, NYC. Michelle is 3 and Stacey, 2.

JoAnne Sedwick is working as a production assistant on "The Guiding Light," a Proctor and Gamble production, currently being nominated for an Emmy as Best Daytime Serial.

Chris Tucker Haggerty is freelancing as an advertising artist/PR person. Her husband, Kevin, is a C.P.A. with Ernst and Whinney on a year's leave as chief accountant for the Carter-Mondale campaign. The Haggertys have a daughter, Cara Brianna, born February 14, 1980.

Joanne Rubin received her masters in educational administration and supervision, and worked as the Assistant Principal of a K-8 school in Toledo. Also, she received her Juris Doctorate from the U. of Toledo and is currently working for the County Prosecutor's office in the Juvenile Division.

Louise Velletri is Dean of Resident Students at St. Margaret's, an Episcopal boarding school for girls located on the Rappahannock River. Louise is one-half of an undefeated faculty canoe team and would love a visit from anyone in the D.C., Richmond or Williamsburg area.

Susan Street Peterson and Jim are still celebrating the birth of their daughter, Lindsay Anne, on November 20, 1979. Now on maternity leave from teaching second grade, Susan plans on teaching half-days starting in September.

Doug Gray has just "finished a year-long tour of purple mountains, fruited plains and amber waves of grain as stage manager for John Houseman's Acting Company" which also travelled its classical repertory to Australia. In August it's back to SPAC.

Nancy Trott Goodwin and Randy were to move to Camp LeJeune, NC this July where Randy will serve as a Navy doctor. Their son, Tyler Hale, was born on April 8th, 1980.

Connie Terry Ferguson and Bob have their second child, a girl, Abigail Clinton, born on April 9, 1980.

Josette Lea Greecham will be living in Rio for at least two more years. Husband Dan travels throughout South America as VP of Chase Manhattan Bank. Jennifer Ruth was born January 11, 1980, and Josette plans to return to her job with IBM after maternity leave.

Ann Hargrave Loos has been a tutor at Willow Hill, a school for special learning, for the past year. Son David Randall is 2½. Daughter Kristin was born April 7, 1979.

Margaret Roberts and George F. Murphy, III, were married on April 28, 1979. They are currently living in Cincinnati where George is in advertising for Proctor and Gamble and Margaret is working on an art restoration project for the Historical Society.

Although she plans to resume her teaching career at some point, **Elyse Kalfus Bell** considers herself "retired." For the past year and a half she has enjoyed being a full-time mother to son, Jeremy, born October 24, 1978. She has also been active in National Council of Jewish Women and their Temple's Sisterhood. Husband Joel is still

practicing law in Chicago. They are steadily learning to think of Illinois as "home."

Peter and **Mary McNerney Forssell** moved to Petersborough, NH at the end of June. Peter will begin his practice as an internist specializing in Gastroenterology at the hospital there. Daughter, Kate Lewis, was born on March 18, 1980.. Son Ben is 3.

Joyce Glucksman is an Attorney/Assistant Counsel with National Treasury Employees Union, Atlanta, GA.

Marcia White is Assistant Attorney General in Santa Fe, NM, according to word received from her mother in April.

Nancy Rosenqust Reeves is currently working as Director of Fund Raising for WGBY-TV (Public TV) in Springfield, MA. Her husband, Eric, is teaching in the English Department at Smith College.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Minneapolis has named **Susan Schwaidelson-Siegfried** Director of Theatre Arts. Susan has her MFA in directing from the U. of Minnesota and has a strong background in Creative Dramatics and Children's Theatre. Her most recent directing credits include *Olive* and *The Music Man*. In addition to her duties of artistic advisor to Centre Stage, the JCC's own community theatre, Susan will be piloting two new theatre programs: a studio-experimental company and a children's theatre.

Dr. Winnie Wan got her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Yale in '79 and was married to Stefan Lai in March '79. She is now doing research at Rockefeller U. while Stefan works at IBM as a research scientist.

Nancy Twaits is working for Merrill Lynch in NYC as an equity marketing specialist.

Joy Cohen Pusch and Tim work at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Bloomfield, CT. Joy is working on her Masters in Organizational Behavior at U. of Hartford. They are parents of Zachary Howard, born June 12, 1979.

Sharon MacDonald is currently teaching Dance at Williams College.

Mr. Jean L. Fabre is a shipowner and Operational Mgr. in the Allseas Shipping Company, Geneva, Switzerland.

Cathy Zelser Serdakowski is currently employed at the U. of Rhode Island as Recruitment Director and Assistant Director of Admissions.

Both **Deborah Knowles** Anderson and husband, Gary, are elementary teachers in Norwell, MA. They have a daughter, Katie who is 2 years old.

Richard Ehrlich was married earlier this year to an English woman and they are living in the U.S. for a year or so before returning to England. His first book is being published in September and a second is underway.

Midge Beecher was Resident Tennis Pro at the Little Silver Racquet Club, Little Silver, NJ. She returned to College coaching (basketball and tennis) this fall at Wesleyan, U., Middleton, CT.

April '80 marked the end of **Grace Hammond's** third year living in Boston in a duplex overlooking the Charles River. She is employed as Coordinator of the HGSE Student Association, Harvard Grad School of Education. In addition, she is also doing free lance photography and studying architectural history at the Harvard Grad School of Design.

John Merrill Jr. received his Master's in Education from Harvard in June '79. He is presently Assistant Director of Admissions at Connecticut College in New London.

Kathy Vought was promoted on May 14, 1980 to Managing Editor of Avon Books — mass market book publisher in NYC.

Patricia Reardon Forbes has taught biology in Milton, MA High School for the past two years and is presently a fulfilled wife and mother of four.

Cecelia Du Moy has resigned from her work with Western Life Insurance and is now a full-time mother to Jason. They will return to Hong Kong for a visit with her family this winter. Cecelia keeps in touch with **Rowena Chan** who is in Vancouver, B.C. helping with her husband's dental practice.

Lisa Skorburg Nickerson is a photographic model with the Ford Talent Agency in NYC.

Elizabeth J. Everett and **Lawrence Reed Manville** plan to be married this fall. She is a copy writer with Caedmon Records Inc., a division of Raytheon Co. in NYC, and he is a financial analyst in NY for the five NBC-owned and operated TV stations. Elizabeth studied for her M.A. in English at Boston College. Reed received his M.B.A. in creative industry management from SUNY at Binghamton.

Margaret McKelway Clark is living in Ridgefield, CT. She is an artist and part-time teacher while David is a documentary filmmaker.

"The Canvas Edge Redefined," an exhibit of the work of **Patricia Search**, was on display in January at the New Gallery of Russell Sage College. A competent professional, she has studied at L'Ecole de'art Americaines' in France, Russell Sage, and Goddard College as well as at Skidmore, and is seriously admired by other professionals in the field, according to an article which appeared in *The Times Record, January 18, 1980. She was a semi-finalist in the "American Artist" magazine First National Art competition and her work was among the 400 winners out of 5,000 entries. Prestigious exhibits to her credit include the Mohawk-Hudson Regional, the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute's 40th annual Artists of Central New York, and an exhibit in the Cork Gallery at Lincoln Center, NYC.*

Alice Willard is currently working as an RN in the Emergency Room of Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. After spending two years at Skidmore, Alice graduated from the U. of Colorado with a B.A. in English. She later returned to nursing school.

Elizabeth Lee is a buyer at Grumman Aerospace in Bethpage, NY.

Jana Dabrowski is presently running day-to-day operations of a public affairs network for the Cable TV industry. C-Span, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, transmits via satellite the daily proceedings of the U.S. House of Representatives as well as the National Press Club Luncheon speeches and high school government seminars.

Sara Pedowitz Streitfeld and family have settled in Rome where they will live for the next two years while Simon is there for business reasons. Sara would like to see old friends that may be visiting there.

Anne W. Booth is studying for her Masters Degree in Russian History at U. of North Carolina (Chapel Hill).

MARRIAGES: Alice K. Beckwith to **Bolling Gordon Nelson** 3d, May 17, '80; **Susan Doran** to Michael C. Weitzmann, August 25, '79; **Margot McRae** to Michael Radzinski, April 19, '80; **Patricia Park** to James Martin Connell, June 14, '80.

BIRTHS: Wendy Bailey Hamilton, son, Jonathan Peyton, March 11, '80; **Alyson Bailey** Musiello, son, Andrew Thomas, March 28, '80.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Susan Luthy has purchased a home in Mahwah, NJ.

Carol Bernstein was named Cottage Coordinator/Educational Coordinator/Educational Coordinator in mid-January at The Charlton School, Burnt Hills, NY. She has her M Ed in Rehabilitation Counseling from the U. of Pittsburgh. Prior to coming to Charlton, she had experience in alcoholism and rehabilitation counseling, and was most recently a counselor of The Next Step in Albany. She previously served at the Capital District Psychiatric Center, Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital in Pittsburgh, and a Regional Alcoholism Program in McKeesport, PA.

Formerly a profiler for library systems at OCLC, Inc. in Columbus, OH, **Hollister Keller Bernstein** is now a Cataloging Assistant for the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, MA.

Nancy Palmer Trent is an Insurance Casualty Manager-Europe for American International Group in NYC. Husband John is Assistant Group Product Manager for Lever Brothers, NYC.

Ann McClelland Smith is a Systems Specialist with Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, CT.

Linda Tousey Kraemer is new Director of the Family Service Dept. at The Salvation Army in Syracuse, NY. Husband Scott is Transportation Manager at Will's Baumer Candle Company.

Susan Reutershan is Senior Budget Planner for Manufacturing Operations at Grumman Aerospace Corporation in Stuart, FL.

Diane Driggs, President of the Phipps Guest Agency, Inc., insurance broker in NY, is engaged to Charles Mallory, a VP of Mallory, Jones, Lynch & Associates Inc., NY ship broker. She received her B.A. from the U. of Virginia and he graduated from Claremont Men's College.

John G. Danzer resigned from Contact of Washington, Inc. and moved to NYC in March where he has a new job with the Service Bureau Company.

Kimberly Calzetti and Adam B. Piergallini have been married since June 1976 and they are living in Easton, PA.

Dale Conron Ahearn announced the birth of their first child, Matthew Sean, on August 23, 1979. Dale was Secretary/Treasurer of the Skidmore Club of Fairfield Villages this year.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Peter Guild, who lives in Cohasset, MA, is engaged to Lindsay Jordan, according to information received from his mother.

Cynthia Haak will be married in August to Steven Ahmuty, Jr.

Dee Dee Sterns Broeman is still employed by the Bank of New York as Assistant Treasurer. She sees **Allison Gray** frequently.

Lynn Yeager married Gardner Hart McLean on June 14 of this year. She is completing work for her master's in social work at Syracuse U. and he is a CPA with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co-Partners in Syracuse. Gardner has his MBA from Rutgers.

Deborah Davis Winnick recently moved to Buffalo, NY where David is a surgical resident at Millard Fillmore Hospital. Deborah has accepted a job at Buffalo State College as Assistant Director of Continuing Education. She previously worked at the Smithsonian Institution Resident Associate Program and The American Society of Landscape Architects in Continuing Education, Washington, DC.

Mary Cole was married on June 2, 1979 to Richard L. Winters and they are living in NYC. She is employed as an analyst in the Bond Dept. at Equitable, and is attending NYU Graduate Business School evenings for her MBA.

Darlyn Brewer is still at Poets and Writers in NYC, now as an Assistant Editor.

Howard Berman was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor on May 31, 1980.

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Martha J. Kent
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Elizabeth Arneberg, an intensive-care unit nurse at the Lenox Hill Hospital, is engaged to be married to Dr. Paul L. Phillips, senior medical resident at the NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center.

Laura James is working as a receptionist-clerk at the Credit Bureau of Cleveland and looking for a teaching job. She is currently a published poet in Cleveland, OH.

Renee San Julie and **Joanne Magro** '78 spent March on the island of Maui, Hawaii, studying the effects of sun and Mai 'ai's on vacationers.

Susan Page is engaged to J. Ferd Convery 3d, an associate with a Newark law firm, and they are to be married September 20th in Basking Ridge, NJ. Susan is a legislative aide to Assemblyman Robert D. Franks, Republican, of Union, N.J. Mr. Convery is a graduate of Yale and the Rutgers School of Law, and is in the graduate program of taxation at the NYU School of Law.

Claudia Aikens Hodson is a Chief Research Assistant for the U.S. Capitol Historical Society in Washington, DC. Husband, Thane, is a tax attorney with Securities Exchange Commission.

Priscilla Lindsey and **Scott Sager** were married on June 23, 1979 in Concord, NH. She is a media planner with Benton & Bowles, Inc., a NY advertising agency and he is an art director with Grey Advertising Inc. in New York.

Wendy Dillon was married on October 27, 1979 to David M. Scotten of Grosse Pointe, MI and Paget, Bermuda. They are living in Annisquam, MA, and working in Boston.

Abigail Wyckoff Snow teaches at the Methodist Weekday School in Naples, FL. Husband Timothy is Supervisor of the Naples Airlines.

Lydia Macht and **Chris Parke** were married on May 3, 1980 and were looking forward to a brief vacation in Bermuda. Lydia finished her thesis and passed her defense, and was to receive her M.S. degree in Microbiology and Immunology in June from Hahneman. They are living in Meadowbrook, PA. Chris is working for the Wm. M. Wilson & Sons' Co. as a Sales Rep., selling Gasboy gas pumps.

On Friday, March 14th, **Judith A. Long** presented a program of solo piano music at Filene Recital Hall at Skidmore College. A student of Dr. Isabelle Williams at Skidmore, Judith presented solo piano recitals and served as accompanist for the Skidmore Chorus.

Since graduation, she has done much accompanying in the Albany area. She has worked with **Angela Fitzpatrick** and the Adirondack Choral Society and the Troy Musical Arts. She has accompanied the St. Rose Masterworks Choralae and presently accompanies the RPI

Choir. In the fall she joined the faculty of SUNY (Albany) as staff accompanist, working with the chorale and accompanying and coaching the voice students. She currently studies piano with Dr. Paula Ennis, a member of the music faculty at SUNYA.

J. Kevin Jones is Assistant General Manager of the Westbury Music Fair, a division of the theatrical corp., Music Fair Enterprises, Inc., located on Long Island.

Debbie Manning is completing her third and, last year at Union University-Albany Law School and hoped to graduate this June so that she can study for the NY Bar in July. She and Steve Barrett were married on January 19th in Berkshire, MA. Two friends from Skidmore, **Diane Conti Stein '78** and **Donna Giddings '78** took part in the celebration.

Joanne Journalist Parr has joined Pitney Bowes as corporate information specialist in the corporate communications department. She and husband, Robert, live in Stamford.

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Amy Byrnes
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Janice Cipos completed her M.A. in Paris, France, through Middlebury College, and traveled extensively throughout Europe and to North Africa.

Donna Wiegand is currently teaching high school in an Alhabascan Indian village in Artic Village, Alaska. The reservation is located in the foothills of the Brooks Range, isolated from any other village.

Rene Leroux is serving Rensselaer County and portions of Albany County as a sales representative for Xerox Corporation.

Jodell Carlson, a Micropaleontologist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, was co-author of a paper presented at the N.E. Section Meeting of the Geological Society of America on March 14 in Philadelphia.

Rich Ericsson finished his second year at Vermont Law School and is entering a Master's program in environmental law.

Nancy Kessler and **David K. Post** were married in April of this year in South Orange, NJ. Nancy is assistant curator of prints, paintings and photographs at the Museum of the City of New York and David is a student at the NYU College of Dentistry. Nancy has a master's degree in history museum studies from SUNY, Oneonta.

Leighton Jordan is working at a newsprint company in Greenwich, CT, called "Riviere duLoup Ltd.," as a sales representative for the area covering the Middle Atlantic states. He has been playing a little polo at Yale in New Haven and working as VP for Saratoga Polo Association Ltd in Saratoga.

Jean Mohr, who is working full time as an accountant for Robert W. Campbell and Associates, Inc., in Chappaqua, NY, is attending Pace University, part time, for her MBA.

In June, 1980, **Mary Langrall** was married to Gregory Pinkard, and they are living in Towson, MD.

Lori-Ellen Liss is an Associate Marketing Rep for IBM with a territory in the Berkshires.

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Carol Visger
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The following news items were received in the Alumni Office:

Kathy Brown Tece works as a bank teller at Northampton Institution

for Savings in Northampton, MA. Husband David is a Purchasing Agent for Boubyer's Plumbing and Heating in Southampton, MA.

Margaret Brooks Hendrie was married on December 29, 1979 to **James Landauer** Widdoes of Los Angeles, a film and TV actor. "Brooks" graduated from Simmons College after leaving Skidmore, and James, who also studied at Skidmore, had a role in "National Lampoon's Animal House." He played Robert Hoover, president of Animal House.

Lisa Ochs is working as a systems engineer with IBM in NYC.

Kim Garvin has been teaching Arts and Crafts at Hall High School in West Hartford, CT. Says she's single, enjoying an occasional beer, and looking forward to summer.

Gail Erwin is an Administrative at Paine Webber, Jackson Curtis, Investment Institution in NYC. She attends classes, evenings, for her Broker's License.

John Mathews is in the Fine Arts Program at U. of Pennsylvania Grad School.

Tracy Mertens is working on her MBA in International Management, part-time, at Union College, Schenectady, NY. She works, full time, for the federally-funded ECAP program in Albany, NY.

Patricia Tosi is living in Boston and working as a staff nurse at Boston Hospital for Women — The Parkway Division.

Catherine Wise is engaged to marry Tuck Crocker on July 12, 1980. She is currently taking grad courses and becoming certified to teach at Keene State College, Keene, NH.

Jean Brazil was married on November 3, 1979 to Peter A. Tulin, an attorney in Saratoga Springs. She is presently employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester as Assistant Manager of their Glens Falls Branch.

Sarah Lynch, was director of support personnel for nordic sports at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, NY. She has returned to her job at Pok-O-MacCready-outdoor education center in Willsboro, NY, where she worked five summers and did independent study through Skidmore.

Lydia Gelvert is a Securities Specialist with BSC Securities Corporation, Members of the NY Stock Exchange.

Karen Schumann is a first year medical student at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ — Rutgers Medical School.

Sandra Leidner was married to Richard S. Ziegler in February, 1979 and they are living in Warrington, PA. This February they expected to take a trip to Innsbruck, Austria.

Elaine Pantages returned in March from 5 weeks of traveling in the western part of the country. She is currently an artist at Image Printshop, NYC.

Holly Orr is working for the Saratoga Springs Co. Inc. in Marketing.

In September 1979, **Kimberly Lohr** started working with Signode Corp. as an inside sales rep.

Elizabeth Agnew is currently working for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., in their Branch Management training program.

In Memoriam

1914

Minnie Naish Crouse died on August 10, 1979 in Gloversville, NY. The Alumni Office was notified by her daughter, Dorothy Crouse, 272 North Main St., Gloversville, NY 12078.

1916

Marian R. Guernsey died on January 30, 1980, in Schoharie, NY. Marian, who did graduate work at Columbia University Teachers College and at SUNY, worked as a Bacteriologist for the New York State Health Department for many years. Prior to that she had taught at Syracuse University. Marian served as a Class Agent from 1971 to 1974. She is survived by a brother, H. Sherwood Guernsey, RD 2, Schoharie, NY 12157.

1917

Martha Robinson Meklenburg died at the Camelot Convalescent Home in New London, CT, on July 7, 1979. She is survived by her close friend, Emily Howard, 29 Deerfield Road, Waterfield, CT 06385.

1920

Winifred Edwards Babbitt died very suddenly on April 17, 1980 in Erie, PA. A consistent supporter of Skidmore College, she is survived by her two daughters, Patricia B. Laughlin, 605 16th Street, Lincoln, IL 62656, and Allene Swanson 119 West Church Street, Fairport, NY 14450. Notice was sent to the Alumni Office by **Dodie Niles**.

1921

Margaret Nye Nichols, former health education instructor in the Detroit School System, died earlier this year in Naubinway, Michigan. She is survived by a daughter, Barbara Van Hise, of 909 Rosea Court, Naples, FL 33942.

1924

Mary G. Wolcott died on May 29, 1980 in Seattle, WA. A retired Social Worker, she did graduate study at NY School of Social Work, Western Reserve University and U. of Chicago. Mary was active for many years in church and hospital work and was a consistent supporter of Skidmore College and Annual Giving. She is survived by a brother, Henry R. Wolcott, 288 North Los Robles Street, Pasadena, CA 91101, and by a nephew, Edward Wolcott, of Gainesville, FL.

1928

Frances Williams Mac Corkle died April 8, 1980, in Skytop, PA. She was involved with Brownies, PTA, Hospital Auxiliary work and AAUW when her daughters were growing up. The Alumni Office was notified of her death by her daughter, Mrs. Danna M. Korelich, Box 145, Skytop, PA 18357.

Helen L. Knight died on April 30, 1980 in Meadville, PA. Prior to her retirement in 1972 after 7 years as librarian at the Conneaut Lake Elementary Schools, Helen was librarian at the Cleveland Public Library (school branch); Children's Librarian, at Cleveland Heights Public Library; Children's and Adult Librarian at the NYC Public Library for 11 years; and school librarian at Meadville elementary schools, Highland Suburban Junior High in Beaver Falls, and West Forest High in Tionesta in Pennsylvania. She did volunteer work with

the Red Cross, City Hospital, and organized a library for Planned Parenthood. Through CETA, she was employed at the Redevelopment Authority. Helen did graduate study at Columbia U. Library School and at Allegheny College. She was listed in the 1973 *Who's Who of Women* and was a consistent supporter of Annual Giving and Skidmore College. Helen is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Hetner, 517 Welty Street, Greensburg, PA 15601.

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Mildred Forman Schuler died in 1970 according to information received from Julia Porter Peek. She is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Forman, 31 Harper Street, Stamford, NY 12167, and by one daughter and grandchildren.

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Margaret Singleton Caye passed away quietly on May 21, 1980 in Poway, CA. A former art teacher, she was also active for many years in PTA, Cub Scouts and Brownies, Womans Club, and on the Library Board and Citizens Committee for Better Schools. "Peg" served as Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Long Island Skidmore Alumni Club, as President and Vice President of the Nassau Alumni Club, as Class Agent and as Reunion Chairman for her Class. She was a consistent supporter of Skidmore College and Annual Alumni Giving. Peg is survived by her husband, Webster J. Caye, of 17563 St. Andrews Drive, Poway, CA 92064; by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McIntyre of San Diego, CA; by her son, Daniel Gerard of Maryland and Washington, DC, and three grandchildren.

Marie Briggs Hollister died on December 13, 1978 in Cortland, NY. She is survived by her husband, Duane A. Hollister, Kennedy Parkway, Cortland, NY 13045.

1946

Elizabeth Clinger Young died in the Fall of 1979 according to word received in the Alumni Office from **Rachel Greenstein** Page 70. Elizabeth is survived by her husband, Chauncey H. Young, of 657 Old Dutch Road, Fishers, NY 14453; by her two daughters, **Elizabeth '73** and **Nancy '71**; and by her sister-in-law, **Joyce Young Wiggins '46**.

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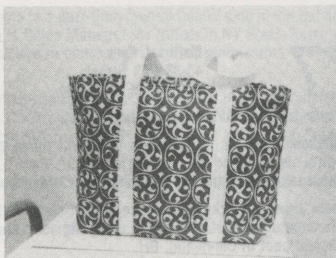
Carol Smith Hausen died in 1979 according to word received from her husband, John H. Hausen, 39 Winthrop Avenue, Albany, NY 12203.

1978

Nancy K. Hildebrand died Sunday, May 11, 1980 in Littleton, NH of injuries suffered in an auto accident in North Woodstock, NH. At the time of her death, Nancy was coordinator of outdoor educational Middlesex Regional High School in Townsend, MA. She had formerly been an instructor in Brahay Hall in Great Britain in 1979. In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard A. Hildebrand, P.O. Box 154, Marblehead, MA 01945, she is survived by two brothers, Stephen K. of Marblehead and Robert S. of St. John's, Newfoundland, and her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur R. Hildebrand of Wilkes-Barre, PA.

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