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The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded \$50,000 to Skidmore College for an innovative pilot project, "Writing as a Mode of Thinking," that will attempt to improve students' thinking powers along with their writing skills. The project, which "seeks to expand the use of writing as a mode of discovery and analysis in the teaching of humanistic disciplines," will bring together Skidmore faculty members from across the curriculum to address one of the most pressing problems confronting traditional liberal arts colleges nationwide: the problem of trying to educate students unable to read or think or write at levels required

for successful college performance. In course after course, at college after college throughout the United States, professors, particularly those in the humanities, are finding larger and larger numbers of students unable to read with mature understanding, or to think or write analytically - unable, for example, to follow a complex philosophical argument or to correlate information leading to or supporting a generalization. And even among very bright students, eager to learn and willing to work, many cannot demonstrate their intelligence by what they write. A multitude of articles appearing in both the popular press and professional literature testify to the extent and seriousness of the situation, and frustration is high, among faculty, of course, but also among the students themselves, who, in contrast to those of a decade or so ago, are once again asking their colleges to teach them how to write. For however limited the students' powers of abstract thinking on the problem may be, their concrete experience in the college classroom is often painful. Faced with the complex, diverse (and often diverging) ideas of the humanistic disciplines and expected not only to make sense of it all but also to demonstrate that they do in writing, many come up hard against the brick

Writing and Thinking **Inextricably Linked**

And writing incompetence, according to professionals in the field of learning theory, means thinking incompetence as well. As developmental psychologist Jerome Bruner has pointed out, it is written language, through its syntactic structures, that imposes order on ideas; it is the act of shaping thought in writing that makes possible the elaboration of ideas, the establishment of relationships between those ideas, and the consequent manipulation of those relationships in complex thought. If college students today have trouble with analytic thinking, it may well be because they have not engaged in enough manipulation of written language to develop their powers of complex Writing as a Mode

of Thinking

thought. To think well, they must also learn to write well.

Is the answer, then, more and more sections of Freshman Comp.? "No," responds Skidmore English Professor Robert Foulke, director of the pilot project and one of the authors of the successful NEH grant proposal. While asserting that greater emphasis on writing would be the most powerful way to increase academic performance and maturity, Professor Foulke contends that "we need to rethink traditional approaches to the teaching of writing, to see it as more than an English department problem." In the first place, he explained, neither Skidmore, nor most other liberal arts colleges, could afford to hire enough English teachers to staff the courses that would be required to address the scope of the present problem. "And even if we could," he continued, "that approach wouldn't solve the reading and writing problems faculty are facing in disciplines other than English."

Writing Across the Curriculum

Reading, writing, thinking — these processes are not confined to the study of English, nor can one or two basic composition courses adequately prepare today's students in these skills. The traditional freshman writing program is based on the assumption that writing is a transferable skill, which, while true to a point, does not take into sufficient account the differing writing demands of the different disciplines, the relationship between subject and form. "What students really need," Professor Foulke concluded, "is significant reinforcement in analytic writing throughout their four years of study and in courses across the curriculum."

And that's exactly what Skidmore's pilot project proposes to do. Or at least to make a start. Funded for two years (the funding began in November, 1981), the project will test its fundamental premise — that lucid writing and lucid thinking are inextricably linked — by introducing rigorous writing practice into a specified number and wide variety of courses and by evaluating the results. For the project to work, faculty participants in the program — specifically, teachers of the humanities, teachers of social sciences with a humanistic approach, and teachers interested in the history or philosophy of science — will have to become as effective at the teaching of writing as they are of their own disciplines, and also will have to revise their existing courses to use writing assignments as a major way of exploring course material.

Are the faculty willing to undertake this task? "Overwhelmingly so," says Professor Foulke, who reports that throughout the college, more and more

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On Campus

New Trustee Elected

"Help to Shape Your World" - Andrew Young

At its February meeting, the Skidmore Board of Trustees welcomed Charles Breneman Buchanan to membership on the board. A native of Appleton, Wisconsin, Mr. Buchanan is vice president and secretary of Albany International Corporation, manufacturer of paper machine and industrial fabrics and industrial plastics, located in Albany, New York.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor's degree in international relations from Dartmouth College in 1953 and taking an MBA at Harvard Business School in 1957, Mr. Buchanan began his career with the Appleton Wire Works Corporation in Appleton, Wisconsin. He was serving as president and chief executive officer of that corporation when it became the Appleton Wire Division of Albany International Corporation in 1973. In 1976, Mr. Buchanan moved to the Albany area to assume the post of assistant to the president of Albany International Corporation at Albany, and in May 1980 he took over his present position as vice president and secretary of AIC.



Charles Buchanan

In addition to serving on the boards of directors of many business organizations throughout his career, Buchanan has been active in the fields of education and youth service. A former director of the Medical College of Wisconsin and a past president of the Appleton Board of Education, he served 16 years as a director of a YMCA camp in his native Wisconsin, and during the years since his move to Albany, he has served as director of the Rensselaer County Junior Museum and as camping chairman of the Governor Clinton Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Škidmore's newest trustee currently serves on the boards of directors of the Historic Albany Corporation, the Albany Symphony Orchestra and Albany Medical College.

Charles Buchanan is married to Charlotte Stark, an attorney practicing in the Albany area, and is the father of four children, Douglas, Clare, Michael and David.



Andrew Young (far right) converses with Skidmore News editors Michael Sarkozi '84 (far left) and Daniel Chernov '83.

"What shaped our nation is what is helping to shape the world today," Andrew Young told an enthusiastic audience at Skidmore on March. Sponsored by the Student Speakers Bureau, the former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and newly elected mayor of Atlanta spoke to hundreds of students who packed Murray Hall and rose three times to applaud him.

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An engaging speaker who carried no notes and who ably fielded questions after his lecture, Andrew Young touched on a variety of subjects from American foreign policy to his own experiences as president of the UN Security Council.

Young sees one of the problems of our foreign policy makers as taking a too superficial view of the world. He began his lecture by saying, "I would like to help you understand the world as I understand it."

The social changes in this world today he sees as a direct outgrowth of the religious movement in this country one hundred years ago when we saw all men as children of God.

As missionaries we traveled afar preaching human dignity — that all men are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights.

The idea of human dignity was kindled in the minds of men all over the world and is responsible for a new religious and cultural nationalism taking place, whether it be in El Salvador, in Poland or in Iran, he said.

The new leaders in the Third World countries are men and women who attended Christian missionary schools and later came to the U.S. to complete their education at leading universities throughout the States, he pointed out. Some remained here when Ian Smith declared unilateral independence. They represent Judeo-Christian humanitarianism, and the maturating factor in the South African revolution, he reminded his audience, was not communist insurgency but a Judeo-Christian liberal education.

Young suggested that we recognize nationalism as seeking self-expression and stop viewing developments in terms of a communist cold war.

He believes we should capitalize on the world-wide need for American technology and extend our sphere of influence in developing nations. "They want our information — instead we develop schemes to involve them in military hardware," he said.

Young urged Skidmore students to become politically active. He cited the civil rights movement, begun by four black college students who demanded the right to sit down at a southern lunch counter, and the voting rights movement started by high school students who demonstrated so their parents could register and vote in school board elections.

"The issues that affect you will be defined by you," he told his audience. "If you are not learning at the college level the importance of power, you ought to go out to pasture," he said.

He urged them to register and vote. "Think what effect 100% registration or even 50% registration on every college campus would have on student aid," he said.

"America's destiny is in your hands," he concluded. "Help to shape your world today!"

Tuition, Board and Room Fees Raised

In response to escalating costs, projected elimination of some federal student aid programs and sizable reductions in others, as well as the need to retain and attract faculty of high caliber, the college will raise tuition, room and board charges for next year to \$10,600 from \$9,400.

The \$1,200 increase was voted by the Board of Trustees at its February

Tuition fees will rise \$920 to \$7,310, while room and board charges will be increased to \$1,700 and \$1,590 respectively. The comprehensive fee for students living in residence halls will be \$10,600. Rental fees for Scribner Village and the Van Dam apartments will be \$2,160, while the total general fee for

tuition and housing for department of nursing students in New York City will be \$9,010.

In announcing the increase, President Palamountain said, "We must focus our attention on sustaining and improving the quality we have achieved. That achievement rests most on the services of a committed and energetic faculty and staff, and we find that in recent years we have not remained fully competitive in faculty and staff compensation." He noted that the increase, which is the same dollar amount as the rise announced a year ago, appears to be in the middle range of percentage increases now being announced by comparable colleges.

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Board Votes Phase-Out of Nursing Program

The Board of Trustees, in a special New York City meeting at which various points of view on the nursing program were considered, voted March 18 to phase out the program over the next three years.

The Board's resolution directed the administration to cease admitting students to the program, to phase the program out in an orderly fashion allowing current students to receive their degrees, and to honor all contractual obligations to nursing faculty.

At its regular meeting Feb. 13 in Saratoga Springs, the Board had directed the administration to seek faculty responses to a proposal to discontinue the program. The faculty, after considering a recommendation from its Committee on Educational Policy and Planning to abstain on the issue, voted March 5 overwhelmingly against the proposal to discontinue the program. Although the procedure used by the Trustees was that described by the Faculty Handbook, the faculty further voted to have CEPP review the procedure in an effort to respond to the faculty's concern that they "have an active and substantive voice in the decision-making process."

The nursing program has been a matter of special Trustee concern and attention for many years, but recent declines in applications and enrollments caused the Board in February 1981 to

Skidmore Students Lobby in Washington

Chanting "Books, not bombs," some 5,000 college students from all over the United States rallied on Capitol Hill on March 1. They were protesting projected cutbacks in federal grants and loans proposed by President Reagan's new budget.

Traveling all night from Saratoga Springs to Washington, a bus load of Skidmore students, led by CGA president Lisa Fithian, joined fellow students in the "National Student Lobby Day," which signaled the beginning of a nationwide effort to block Congressional approval of further cuts in student aid.

Before seeking out their individual legislators, the students (who represented five times the number who came to the Capitol last year) packed into a House meeting room to hear from various lawmakers, both Republicans and Democrats, who supported their cause. Then they moved out to visit their individual legislators.

It was estimated that 2,500 students came from New York State alone. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan met with them to assure them of his support.

At a late afternoon rally on the Capitol steps, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill joined other Congressmen saying, "The job is now yours. We stand ready to help in every way we can." With this charge students returned to their campuses to work in voter-registration drives and national student action

create a Task Force on Baccalaureate Nursing Education to examine the program's status in the context of the national turmoil in the nursing profession. The task force, consisting of administrators, faculty members, alumni and a student, issued its report to the Board last October, stating that, unless the enrollment decline could be reversed, the college "must consider the implications of the issues of departmental scale, quality, and cost of operating the nursing program." A summary of the task force report appeared in the December-January issue of Scope.

President Confident **Decision Necessary**

President Joseph C. Palamountain Jr. said he is confident that the decision, though painful, was absolutely necessary, and that current nursing students will receive their education "in the proud tradition of the Skidmore nursing

The declining number of qualified applicants is making it impossible to maintain our status as a leader in nursing education, and we have seen no indication that this trend will be reversed," he said. "That being the case, we could not stand by and watch an outstanding program deteriorate."

Palamountain said the failure to reverse the enrollment decline, despite the "vigorous efforts" of the Admissions Office to recruit student nurses, led to his recommendation to the Board to terminate the program.

Decision Touched Off Campaign

The Board's Feb. 13 decision to seek the program's closure touched off an active campaign by a number of students, faculty and alumni to reverse the decision and save the program. The president and other administrators met frequently with those groups to discuss the issue and explain the educational and financial considerations dictating the program's termination.

"Our firm conviction is that the clinical program in New York designed for 80 students would lose a great deal of its educational validity and financial feasibility when that number dropped to 25 or 30," Palamountain said.

Students protested the decision through public demonstrations in New York and Saratoga, while a coalition of concerned alumni, students and faculty urged a reversal of the decision through through mailings to alumni and publicity in various media.

All groups were given a hearing at the Board's March 18 meeting, but the Trustees concluded that to new information indicating a turnaround in the enrollment decline had come to light.

"No one would have been more pleased than I to see strong evidence to the contrary," Palamountain said. "But the fact is that overall institutional applications have risen 68 percent over the last five years, while nursing applications have dropped by 48 percent, and every indication is that both trends will continue."

Phase-Out Plan Approved

Under the phase-out plan approved by the Board, only the current freshmen may experience any real change in their educational plans. The administration has committed itself to operating two more years of the clinical program in New York under the direction of Skidmore faculty to meet the needs of all currently enrolled students.

Current seniors will graduate in May. Juniors will complete their second clinical year in New York this term and return to Saratoga next fall for their senior year. Current sophomores will complete their second clinical year in 1982-83 and return to Saratoga thereafter for their senior year, and current freshmen will complete both clinical years in New York, return to Saratoga for the 1984-85 academic year, and graduate on schedule in May 1985.

The only potential deviation for freshmen from the regular clinical experience might be in residential arrangements. The Board has reaffirmed the college's firm intention to retain occupancy of the college's building on East 38th Street at least through May 1983, allowing current freshmen to complete the first clinical year there. Similar New York facilities will be explored should Skidmore's building be unavailable for the second clinical year.

> - William N. Walker Director of College Information

Women's Tennis Takes State Crown



The winning team — Coach Jeffrey Segrave with (l-r) back row: Rezan Zia '83, Sara Crawley '83, Lisa Tesar '82; front row: Linda Borish '83, Cindy Bussiere '83, Anne Phelps '83.

Number One in the state — that's Skidmore women's tennis! The 1981 state title, won in the October New York State AIAW championships, crowned the team's best season yet — a season that opened with Division III Skidmore's victories over several Division I opponents and finished 11-3 overall, including upset victories over Barnard and Williams.

Skidmore's number one team also

boasts the state's top two doubles pairs among its talented members. Juniors Linda Borish and Cindy Bussiere are ranked number one among women's doubles, and Sara Crawley and Anne Phelps (also Skidmore juniors) are ranked the number two pair in New York State, according to the state Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. College rankings also show Lisa Tesar '82 as the number four and Rezan Zia

'83 as the number five singles players in the state.

Coached by Jeff Segrave, Skidmore's strong team has lost only five out of 36 dual matches over the past three years, frequently defeating larger colleges, some of them nationally ranked. The only losses this year came in contests against top Division I teams from St. John's, Colgate and St. Lawrence universities.

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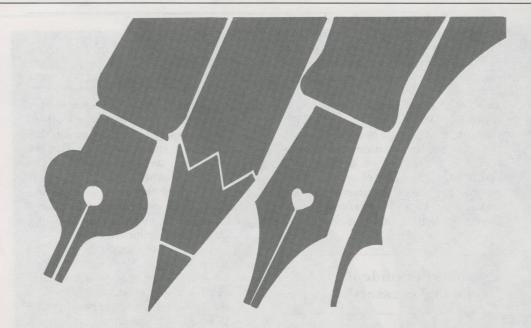
faculty members increasingly cite as their central concern the cognitive deficiencies apparent in student writing, and express their willingness to contribute to a solution. But willing does not necessarily mean able. "At the same time teachers have expressed their concern," Foulke continued, "they have also confessed to a strong need for help in the teaching of writing, an area in which they have not been formally educated and one in which the theoretical and pedagogical base has expanded enormously in recent years."

The obvious - and obviously unworkable - solution would be for teachers to abandon their own teaching for a time, while they themselves learn how to teach how to write. What college could afford the extensive released time for faculty such a solution would require? Skidmore College could not, but after several years (beginning in 1978) of exploring the problem in ongoing faculty meetings and seminars, and after convening (in 1980) a conference involving some of the top professionals in the field of writing theory, a college steering committee (its members drawn from English and five other humanities disciplines) came up with a better idea: the plan for the pilot project that ultimately won (after a testing period last summer at Skidmore's own expense) \$50,000 in enthusiastic support from the NEH. Citing the soundness of the program's concepts, the economy of its operations and the continuity of its benefits beyond the pilot period, NEH reviewers acclaimed this project as one which should "serve as a model for other colleges trying to cope with the same writing deficiencies."

Implementing the Project

Briefly stated, the project will work like this: Ten faculty members each year will introduce writing instruction into their courses in one of three ways: a) by creating or revising courses to make writing the principal means of exploring the material; b) by participating in a block of short, intensive winter-term courses that will emphasize the relationship between writing and the methodologies of various disciplines; or c) by incorporating discrete writing units as an integral part of existing courses.

To assist the faculty in this task, a four-member Skidmore English department team (consisting of project director Robert Foulke and writing specialists



Faculty, students and administrators are working together to make effective and mature student writing an achievable reality.

Philip Boshoff, Phyllis Roth and Charlotte Goodman) will conduct two specific support activities. First, an intensive three-week writing workshop will be held in the summer to provide faculty with background in composition theory and to relate that background to the final planning of courses and units in specific disciplines. Second, follow-up faculty seminars will be held biweekly during the academic term that the new or revised courses are being taught, to help faculty members handle any problems associated with the writing components of their courses.

Under the terms of the grant, faculty participants will be paid a stipend (comparable to what they would receive for teaching a summer-school course) to attend the summer workshops, and they in turn must commit themselves to monitoring and evaluating their revised courses during the term they teach them.

Faculty Involvement and Response

At present, "Writing as a Mode of Thinking" involves faculty members representing (in addition to English) chemistry, business, art history, geology, theater, history, sociology and social work; and should, by next summer, include teachers of education, philosophy, psychology, physical education, economics and American studies as well. Current faculty participants report that their experiences — both their learning experiences in the workshop session and their teaching experiences within their own courses — have been overwhelmingly positive.

Art history professor Penny Jolly, for example, is devoting a third of her Survey of Art History course to weekly discussion sections in which students grapple with the difficult task of verbalizing visual imagery. "The ability to analyze images conceptually and symbolically is not easily acquired," Dr. Jolly reports, "but I'm finding that the best

way to train students to increase their sensitivity to visual forms is to have them write about them. My students' grasp of art history — which is essentially a review of the culture of Western man — has improved remarkably."

Theater professor David Rosengarten, who teaches a course in the history of theater from its classical Greek origins through the eighteenth century, asserts that "communication is the heart and soul of the theater." Teaching theater majors "to write about the relationship between texts and productions," Professor Rosengarten says, "not only increases their appreciation of theater as an academic subject, but should improve their competence as theater artists as well."

And geology professor Richard Lindemann reports that his workshop experience has helped him to relate the process of writing to the process of scientific research in general. "Before I became involved in this project," he explained, "I had regarded poor student writing as a series of isolated problems - problems of grammar, spelling, punctuation, etc. But after experiencing for myself the problem-solving function of writing as it relates to teaching my discipline, I have learned to go beyond a grade-school idea of what writing is: to see it, not as a problem in itself, but as a tool for the solution of problems — in geology, or, for that matter, in any discipline calling for careful analysis and critical thinking."

These individual faculty members express an enthusiasm about the project that exists among faculty college-wide, and the variety of their course applications concretely illustrates an important feature of the project's design: its collaborative, as opposed to directive, approach. For while all participants are taught to apply a single teaching strategy—the use of the writing process as an approach to course material—how individual faculty choose to apply this strategy within their own courses varies according to the specific requirements of the different disciplines. In short,

their courses do not all look and function

During the next year and a half, project participants (faculty, students and project leaders) will continuously evaluate the project's effectiveness, and at the end of the funding period, a three-member team of experts from outside the college will review the total program. In all, approximately twenty faculty members will significantly change the way at least an equal number of courses are taught to approximately 750 students enrolled in the experimental courses. Successful courses will remain a part of the Skidmore curriculum and, if final evaluation demonstrates that the teaching of these particular humanistic disciplines has been strengthened through increased writing activity on the part of students, the experimental program could be expanded and implemented on a much larger scale.

Evaluation and Contributions

But the project's ultimate contributions, both to this college and to the teaching of liberal arts in general, will consist of far more than a number of interesting new courses added to the Skidmore curriculum. Involving and challenging a wide variety of students and faculty in the process of writing as intellectual inquiry, rather than as an isolated skill, the project should (as one NEH reviewer predicts) "both free the students from the dead-end experiences of many expository writing programs and open up a new and enriching dimension to learning." Faculty, too, collaborating in a unified effort that "often goes far beyond the initial task of teaching writing," will gain fresh insight into their own and one another's disciplines as they re-define and re-assess their own procedures and goals and explore those of their colleagues.

With the college administration fully committed to the project's success (and also supporting numerous additional writing activities, such as diagnostic testing of students, a writing lab and peer-tutoring program, as well as providing Skidmore funds for faculty and curriculum development in writing), "Writing as a Mode of Thinking" should ultimately (in the words of another reviewer) "invigorate the intellectual life of the whole institution" as faculty, students and administrators work together to make effective and mature student writing an achievable reality.

— Jacqueline Donnelly

Winter-Term Review

January means winter term at Skidmore College, and once again this year, the winter-term offerings proved both diverse and challenging. Students explored the complexities of the human brain or the behavior of snakes and lizards, examined the world as it was 600 million years ago or considered the world as it might be in the year 2000, encountered the "supernatural" forces proclaimed by fraudulent science or uncovered subliminal forces at work in mass-media advertising. They stretched their muscles as well as their minds in courses in dance and mime, and tried their hands at art and their voices at song. While most of the students adventured on campus, among courses that ranged from creating sculpture out of light to exploring (ethnographically) the "consuming passion" of cannibals, several hundred students ventured off campus, on independent study projects or career internships, on tour and on travels up into the mountains or out on the open sea.

Photographic Expedition to Peru

Art professor Richard Linke accompanied a group of ten students on a "Photographic Expedition to the Inca Cities of Peru." There, the group found fascinating camera angles and intriguing atmospheric effects as they inched their way along precipitous paths to the cloud-high Inca city of Machu Picchu. Surrounded by the night-sounds of the jungle, they made their way by boat down the Amazon River to camp near the ancient ruins of Iquitos. Moving through contrasts of ancient and modern, of poverty and wealth, they explored on foot and on film such "worlds-away" sights as the silver and gold encrusted cathedrals of Lima, and the Indian market near Cuzco (where a tube of lipstick or a roll of Scotch tape could be traded for silver jewelry or hand-woven woolens) before they returned to the Skidmore darkrooms to complete their photographic interpretations of their adventures.

Oceanography Under Sail

Biology professor Denton Crocker and English professor (and expert sailor) Robert Foulke combined their knowledge of science and sailing to teach a course called "Oceanography Under Sail," an introduction to the theory and practice of scientific work at sea, with an emphasis on marine ecology. From the wintry New England coast (where students investigated all aspects of working in the marine environment at Mystic Seaport and at oceanographic institutions at Woods Hole) to sailing the balmy Bahamas (for a week of laboratory work aboard a 125-foot Sea Education schooner), students experienced the sea in its many moods, tested their skills against its power and gained new insight into the delicate balance of the ocean's ecosystem.



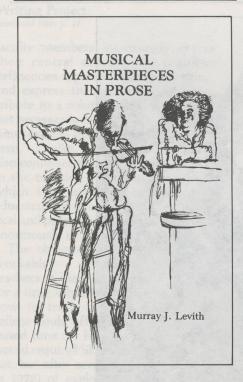




Skidmore Dancers on Tour

Dance professors Felix Smith and Elisabeth Carroll initiated a troupe of 20 Skidmore students (18 dancers and 2 technicians) to the rigorous life of a dance company on tour. After preparations that began last fall and included two weeks of intensive day-long rehearsals in January, the company spent a week on tour among the cities of Buffalo, Utica and Syracuse. While presenting both daytime performances in the public schools and evening performances before community audiences and traveling in between, the students participated in all aspects of production - the stage sets, costumes, make-up and hairdressing, lighting and sound, the setting-up and the striking down, all the myriad technical and artistic details of staging a show and taking it on the road. In the process and under the pressure, the students learned to take care of themselves and to care for one another, developed a sense of company routine along with their dance repertory and came to an intimate understanding of the term "esprit de

Song and Dance Enliven Traditional Weekend



Musical Masterpieces in Prose is the title of a collection of short stories compiled and edited by Murray J. Levith, associate professor of English.

A companion to his Fiddlers in Fiction, an anthology of stories about violinists published in 1979, Musical Masterpieces is an entertaining collection of seventeen short stories featuring music and musicians, written by well-known European and American authors.

Levith's interest in music and literature — he is a professional violinist as well as a Shakespeare scholar (his What's in Shakespeare's Names appeared in 1978) —inspired his first book; its popularity prompted his Musical Masterpieces.

In his introduction, Levith points out that just as no two composers approach the concerto form in exactly the same way, so too with "stories about the single subject of music: it elicits the widest range of writerly responses. For some authors music is a metaphor, a way of talking about, for example, 'spirit,' non-verbal communication, or art in general. For others it is simply one subject chosen from infinite possibilities."

He anticipates that "each story will mean different things to different readers at different times." But, "if all goes well," he says, "the reader will want to return to a story again and again, each time bringing something 'new' in his or her experience to a

reading."

Levith has selected what he considers to be the best short fiction of the masters — foreign and domestic, men and women — on the subject of music.

Included in the selections are such stories as George Bernard Shaw's "The Serenade," an amusing story of two men, a woman and a Schubert serenade; Hermann Hesse's "Flute Dream," a romantic fable about life and death; Stephen Crane's "The King's Favor," the story of a male singer and a black African King; and James Joyce's "A Mother," about a stage mother.

Among other noted writers whose works appear in the collection are Anton Chekhov, Katherine Mansfield, Thomas Mann, Willa Cather, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and Eudora Welty. Each entry is preceded by an editor's note containing biographical material and an evaluation of the writer's work or thought about

Over 1,000 parents converged on campus March 5-7 to delebrate Skidmore's traditional Father-Daughter, Mother-Son weekend.

"They're Playing Our Song" was the theme of the three-day event which included films, a dance concert, an art exhibit, an alumni panel, faculty discussions, a recital, swimming and riding demonstrations, the President's address and finally dancing "on and off Broadway."

The happy pappies and chummy

mummies, as they are affectionately called, kept a fast pace, moving from a discussion of life in the theater to "Reaganomics, One Year Later." They were enthusiastic about the dance concert, applauded the synchronized swim show and riding demonstration and enjoyed the "Ebony Affair," the annual fashion show of the Black and Latin Student Union. Karen Schwartz '82 chaired the affair and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Burnham was the administrative coordinator.







Above: Skidmore dancers perform "Folksay," a modern dance classic reconstructed at Skidmore this year by its original creator, the distinguished American choreographer Sophie Maslow.

Below: Father-daughter, Mother-son pairs celebrating their weekend. Left, Marcella McCall'85 and father Carl McCall; right, David Catalfino '85 and alumna mother Mary Marsicano Catalfino '80.

what prompted the particular story that follows.

The charming illustrations accompanying each preface are by Arleen

Levith, who joined the Skidmore faculty in 1967, was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1961, earned his master's degree from the University of Nebraska and his doctoral degree from Syracuse University

Published by Paganiniana Publications, Inc., Musical Masterpeices in Prose, as well as Levith's earlier volume Fiddlers in Fiction, is available from the Musical Heritage Society and at the Skidmore Shop for \$9.95, plus \$2 mailing charge.

Women Writers Re-Convene on Campus

The International Women's Writing Guild is coming back to Skidmore August 13-20. "Hope, Courage, Inspiration and Creativity" is the theme of their 11th Conference.

The week-long conference/retreat is open to all women regardless of professional writing accomplishments and attracts over 250 attendees of every age and background and from every part of the U.S. as well as Canada and abroad.

A portion of the more than 30 workshops offered deal with expected writing subjects such as: the short story, fiction, non-fiction, script writing, publishing, poetry, the author/agent relationship, writing and selling romances, etc. Many others are less standard, including: Story-telling; the Magic and the Power; Writing Commercial Song Lyrics, Oral History as an Anthropological and Personal Tool, Integrating History and Fiction, Dreaming and Writing, etc. Still others focus on the inner self and wellness such as: Autobiographical Meditations, the Intensive Journal, as well as other journal writing approaches, Mandala Meditation, Yoga, Body Alignment, and color and paper craft workshops. All are geared to stimulate creative energy

Twenty-six books have been published in less than four years by hitherto unpublished women because of contacts made at these conferences. On the other hand, writing as a tool for personal growth and for sheer pleasure is stressed as well.

Cost is \$350 for full week inclusive of room and board. Weekend rates are \$180.00 (single) and \$160.00 (double). For further information contact: Hannelore Hahn, Executive Director, IWWG, P.O. Box 810, Gracie Station, New York, N.Y. 10028. Tel: (212) 737-7536.

Birgit Swenson

Birgit Swenson, associate professor of French emeritus, died on January 30, 1982 in San German, Puerto Rico, at the age of 65.

Writer, poet and translator, Mrs. Swenson came to Skidmore in 1962 and taught courses in French language and literature until her retirement in 1977.

Born October 30, 1916, in Westerwik, Sweden, Mrs. Swenson was educated in Europe and the United States. She earned her bachelor's degree in English and French at Stockholm University, studied in Paris for two years at the Sorbonne, and later earned her master's and doctoral degrees in French at Columbia University.

In 1941, she crossed the snowbound plains of Siberia by train to come to the United States with her first husband, an Austrian journalist in exile. In 1946 she joined the United Nations staff in New York City, working as a translator and researcher while pursuing her studies at Columbia.

Birgit Swenson began writing poetry at the age of 14 and it remained her favorite means of expression.

In 1973 she published An Anthology of Modern French Poetry: From Baudelaire to Bonnefoy and in 1977 The Eagle and The Flower, a book of her own poems.

Birgit Swenson is survived by her husband John of Boqueron, Puerto Rico, and other relatives in Sweden.

The Arts

Pre-Columbian Art Collection at Skidmore



From the collection: a Maya stone relief fragment, Yucatan, circa 1000 A.D., $10\frac{1}{2}$ " x 20" x approx. 7".

A collection of some 300 pieces of pre-Columbian and Asian art, books and slides, owned by Herman Maser of New York City, arrived at Skidmore recently and is being catalogued in preparation for an exhibition next fall.

The collection represents more than 45 years of traveling and collection by Maser and his late wife Moreen O'Brien Maser, Skidmore Class of 1926.

In deciding where the collection could best be housed, Mr. Maser considered where it could play a role in teaching. The fact that Skidmore offers courses in pre-Columbian art and has a faculty specialist in the subject, Associate Professor of Art History Francois de Montequin, influenced his choice.

Moreen Maser's interest in pre-Columbian art began in the '30's when she was a graduate student at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts.

In the course of completing her master's thesis, which dealt extensively with pre-Columbian art, she traveled several times to South America.

Her interests led to a career in art education. She served as the art director of Mills College of Education in New York City and was principal lecturer in the series "Through the Enchanted Gate," sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art. She was co-author with

Victor D'Amico of *Art for the Family*, published by the Museum of Modern Art.

Active in many art-related activities, Mrs. Maser served as first vice president of the National Arts Club and presided over the installation of the U.S. Department of Commerce exhibit at the Spanish Feria in Barcelona. She was an alumna trustee from 1940-43.

The College is planning an October 1982 opening exhibition of "The Moreen O'Brien Maser Memorial Collection." To mark the opening Dr. de Montequin, newly-named associate curator of the Maser Collection, and Jane W. Rehl, lecturer and curator of Skidmore's Permanent Collection of Art, are preparing a catalogue and a book, the catalogue to cover the entire collection, and the book dealing only with pre-Columbian art, to be entitled "Mythology and Iconography in Pre-Columbian Art: The Moreen O'Brien Maser Memorial Collection at Skidmore College." Eight students from Dr. de Montequin's class in pre-Columbian art will participate in the researching and writing.

Following the opening, the collection will be placed on permanent view for the college community and the general public.

Coordinator Named for Artists at Work Program

Dean of Special Programs Mark Gelber has appointed Eve Cohen as coordinator of Skidmore's recently established "Artists at Work Program."

An artist herself, Eve Cohen has been on the art department faculties of both Cornell University and Bennington College where she taught photography. Her work is in the permanent collections of The Museum of Modern Art, The International Museum of Photography-George Eastman House and The Photographers Gallery in London. She has studied in both the East and West, attending The San Francisco Art Institute, Penland School of Crafts and The Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, New York.



The Program

Funded by the generous donation of a Skidmore parent, the Artist at Work Program is designed to inform art students of career opportunities and to heighten their awareness of possibilities in the field. Groundwork for the program was laid last summer when Leslie Ferst '76 surveyed art alumni. All alumni and friends of the college working in art-related fields or in businesses that employ artists were invited to participate in setting up a program.

In the few weeks Ms. Cohen has been on campus, she says she has been overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and support demonstrated for this program by students, faculty and alumni and a first step will be to get in touch with all those interested in participating.

A priority of the new coordinator is the establishing of a resource center which will be housed with her office in the Art Center. The resource center will consist of information regarding job opportunities with artists, museums, galleries and other art-related organizations — grants, apprenticeships-internships and graduate programs. She will work closely with the program director of the apprenticeship program run by the Department of Cultural Affairs of New York City.

In April she will begin meeting with this year's graduating seniors, counseling and helping them to find employment. During the summer and next year she will be available to any art major who needs or desires help with career opportunities.

Another part of her job will be to work with a committee council, made up of six art department faculty, whose main function is to further develop the Visiting Artists program.

Other projects are in the works, says the new director. One immediate project is planning for the National Crafts Planning Board Symposium which Skidmore will host this summer. Another is to build and organize a student art gallery.

She welcomes any ideas or suggestions on apprenticeships and job possibilities, as well as funding. Please write or call Eve Cohen, Coordinator, Artists at Work Program, Art Department, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866 (518-584-5000, Ext. 264).

Broadway Comes to Campus

Broadway producer Nelle Nugent '60 was on campus recently for a two-day program of master classes, public forums and informal meetings with Skidmore's theater students and faculty.

She brought with her a group of professional theater artists — actors, designers, directors, publicists and playwrights — with whom she has worked in numerous successful Broadway productions to participate in a symposium on "Collaboration in the Broadway Theater."

Since founding her producing and management firm with Elizabeth McCann six years ago, Nelle Nugent and her partner have produced ten Broadway plays, earning 30 Tony nominations and 14 Tony Awards. In addition to the current Mass Appeal and The Dresser, they have produced The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickelby, The Elephant Man, Mornings at Seven, and Dracula.

Music in March: Outstanding Musicians on Campus

Acclaimed by the N.Y. Times as "one of the world's most sought-after performers," Spanish pianist Alica de Larrocha delighted a Skidmore audience on March 11, playing works by Soler, Hayden, Beethoven and Liszt. Her performance was sponsored by the music department with the assistance of the Performing Arts Committee and the generosity of Helen Filene Ladd '22.

World-famous opera soprano Anna Moffo arrived in March to begin a sixweek residency in the college's music department, teaching master classes and serving as a judge for the final round of the Filene Music Scholarship Competition. She will perform in concert at Filene Recital Hall on May 3. Miss Moffo's residency and the Music Competition have been funded by the Lincoln and Therese W. Filene Foundation.



Alicia de Larrocha



Anna Moffo

Alumni News

New in Alumni Development



Barbara Sabia Ferrara '80, appointed assistant director of alumni development in the fall, is working with annual alumni funds, organizing the class agent and class president system. In the spring, she expects to be traveling in some major cities, organizing phonathons.

A psychology-elementary education major, Barbara worked as an interviewer in the admissions office after graduation. She is married to Keith Ferrara, a local attorney, and resides in Saratoga Springs.

Creator of Jewish Ceremonial Objects

Frann Addison '75 combines art history knowledge, studio art skills and religious interest in a successful career as a creator of Jewish ceremonial and ritual objects. While a graduate student at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Frann's exploration of metalsmithing techniques used for creating functional pieces coincided with her interest in family-centered Jewish ritual and her awareness of the need for contemporary design in the ceremonial objects used in religious ritual.

After pursuing extensive historical research into the origin, development and function of these objects (which resulted in her Master's thesis), Frann turned to their design and execution, bringing together her understanding of tradition and a fresh stylistic approach.

She recently had a one-woman show of her creations at the Kolbo Gallery, Brookline, Mass., and is featured in the recently-published *The New Jewish Yellow Pages*. Three of Frann's ceremonial pieces were chosen by the American Jewish Historical Society to be shown in the exhibit, "On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience, 1649-1980," as part of Boston's Jubilee 350 Celebration.

Art Historian Sounds an Alert

Martha Limbach Carter '56 was interviewed for a full-page, front page article in the features section of a recent edition of the Wisconsin State Journal. In the article, Martha, a specialist in ancient Greek and Asian art and currently president of the Madison Art Center, expressed her concern about the disappearance of irreplaceable art works some dating from the time of Alexander the Great — from war-torn Afghanistan. Noting that many pieces have been destroyed in Soviet air attacks, and others, including "some of the rarest treasures of Asian art," have been removed to unknown destinations from the Kabul Museum, Martha is seeking for pressure to be put on the Soviet and Afghan governments to help preserve whatever is left of these treasures. "An entire chapter of the history of the art of the world may be wiped out," she states, distressed that due to the political climate, outsiders cannot enter the country to determine the extent of the losses and to document and photograph remaining endangered

Martha studied Greek and Roman art history at Skidmore before going on to complete her doctorate with a dissertation on ancient Indian Buddhist art. Afghanistan, she points out, was, in ancient times, the center of the world, linking the trade routes of East and West. Conquered by Alexander the Great in the fourth century, B.C., and at various times ruled by Greeks, Indians, Sythians, Turks, Mongols and Iranians, the country abounds in important archeological sites, many of them now destroyed or taken over by military forces.

Harvard Associate House Master

Mary (Mimi) Frankenburg Aloian '52 and her husband, David Aloian, are overseeing the activities of more than 450 Harvard students in their new roles as Master (David) and Associate Master (Mimi) of Quincy House, a student residence at Harvard University.

Both Mimi and her husband have spent most of their professional lives working with students and living on campuses. Mimi, who leaves her position as head of the art department at Cambridge's Shady Hill School to assume her new duties at Harvard, taught at Shady Hill for ten years. Before that, she taught art at the Brooks School in Concord, Mass., and at Concord Academy, where her husband was headmaster from 1963-71. David, a 1949 graduate of Harvard, served as headmaster of the Belmont Hill School in Belmont, Mass., before becoming executive director of Associated Harvard Alumni in 1978, a position he will continue to hold.

New Appointment at Aetna

Judith V. Spotanski '73 has been appointed assistant director, financial systems, in the actuary's division of Aetna Insurance Company, the property and casualty subsidiary of one of the nation's largest diversified financial institutions, Connecticut General

Judy received her MBA from Boston University in 1975. She joined Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Connecticut General Corporation, in 1978 as senior financial analyst, corporate information services, and was advanced to senior strategic planning analyst the following year. In 1980 she transferred to CG/Aetna as financial systems manager, actuary's division.

Judy is membership chairperson for the Skidmore College Club of Hartford.

Skidmore Trio at Ottawa Summit

When Marley Russell '57, Director of Operations for Independent Network News, was assigned as one of the six U.S. TV Network News Producers for the Ottawa Economic Summit last summer, she was surprised to find three of the six producers were women. And even more surprising three of the six were Skidmore graduates — "from a liberal arts college with no journalism or communications school." Producing for International Network News, Marley (a drama major) was joined by Ellen McKeefe '66 (art major), who produced for NBC, and Roger LaMay '75 (English major), who produced for Independent Television News Association. Working with Ellen was Margaret Cleveland '79. "Also unusual for an assignment like that," Marley notes, "is that none of us are regularly producers any more." Ellen is NBC News Boston Bureau Chief and Roger ITNA Managing Editor.

Investment Expert Presents Series

Rene Le Roux '78, account executive with Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields, Inc., is back on campus this term presenting a lecture/discussion series on "Investing in the 80's." Sponsored by the offices of Career Planning, Special Programs and Business, Le Roux's series, featuring guest speakers, runs February through April and covers all aspects of investment — commonstock, the bond market, interest rates, federal regulations, the new tax laws, the money market and tax shelters. And the Skidmore community is turning out in good numbers for the series.

German Teacher of the Year



Sue Reinhardt Groesbeck '72 has been named German teacher of the year for New York State. The Brighton high school teacher was honored at the annual meeting of the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers. Dieter Arnsdorf of the Goethe House, New York City, presented the award which includes a three-week seminar in Germany and a trip to Berlin.

The award is granted annually to a high school or university teacher of German on the basis of classroom and outside class activities. Groesbeck was cited for her participation in local, state and international language conferences and seminars and her promotion of student exchanges and travel. Each of the last two summers, she has accompanied a group of 15 students to Germany for two and four weeks respectively.

Groesbeck's students have also achieved highly in the annual German contest. She and other German teachers are taking an active role in the Brighton-Bremen Partnership Program, which involves an annual exchange of visits between the Brighton High School and the Bordestrasse School in Bremen.

Expressing her pleasure at the award, Sue said, "It is the most fantastic thing that has ever happened to me! Teachers get so little positive feedback." She is hoping to have husband Mark and daughter Alicia join her, after her seminar is completed, to tour Germany for the first time together.

Alumni Association Presents Slate of Candidates

The Nominating Committee is pleased to present the following slate of candidates for election to the Board of Directors at the Skidmore College Alumni Association's annual meeting during Reunion, June 4-6, 1982.

Additional candidates may be nominated upon petition signed by no fewer than twenty-five members of the Association and sent to the Nominating Committee no later than June 1, 1982. Petitions should be mailed to the Alumni Office, Skidmore College, in care of the Nominating Chairperson, Patricia Passmore McKeon '72.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE Laura Allen '33 Jeff Andrews '75 Sharon Kerr Arlington '80 Nancy Cohen '73 Steve Cohen '76 Lucia Dana Eastman '41 David Gladstone '77 Helen Augustine Hiscock '29 Josephine Savoca Jablons '45 Gwendolyn Kerr '51 Jane Nordli '69 Nancy Blood Perry '45 Sandra Evans Peterson '69 Nicolas Platt '76 Hadley Sillick Robertson '60 Leah Spiro Rukeyser '64 Abigail Twomey Watters '34 Susan Kettering Williamson '59 Patricia Passmore McKeon '72, Chair, nominating committee

For First Vice President

(3-year term) 1982-85

Samuel W. Croll III '73 45 East End Avenue New York, New York 10028

Professional Experience: Presently partner, law firm of Ladanyi & Croll, White Plains, New York. Prior to his present position, Samuel was an Associate: International Trade and Customs with the law firm of Barnes, Richardson & Colburn, New York City



Croll



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(1978-81), and in 1977 he worked as a research assistant for Amnesty International and at the Securities and Exchange Commission, New York, New

Admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of New York, the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, the United States Customs Court, the United States Court of International Trade, and the Connecticut Bar.

Education: B.A. in history, Skidmore College, 1973; M.A. in theology, Yale University, 1975; J.D., New York Law School, 1978.

Memberships: Alumni Admissions Correspondent for the Skidmore Admissions Office; the New York Yacht Club; the Yale Club of New York.

Samuel married Patricia Ann McCarthy on December 12, 1981.

For Third Vice-President

(3-year term) 1982-85

Carole Kaspin Polacsek '61 8 Victoria Lane

Professional Position: Office Manager,

Education: B.A. in biology, Skidmore

Community Activities: Past President, Junior Civic League; Past President,

Sisterhood of Jewish Community Center; Member, Flower and Fruit Mission of Saratoga Hospital and B'nai B'rith; Treasurer, Hadassah.

Skidmore Alumni Activities: Skidmore Alumni Club of Saratoga Springs; Co-Chairman, Saratoga Campaign for Wide Horizon Program; Class Agent.

Memberships: New York State Northeastern Women's Golf Association, MacGregor Links Country Club, and past member of the Council of Saratoga YMCA Swim Team.

Carole is married to Allan R. Polacsek adn is the mother of a son, Bart, and a daughter, Pamela.

For Alumni Fund Chairperson (3-year term) 1982-85

Toni Levin Smith '60 Eagle Ridge Club No. 52 Prospect Avenue West Orange, New Jersey 07052

Professional Experience: Assistant to the President of Webcraft Packaging, a division of Beatrice Foods, North Brunswick, New Jersey, and from April 1980 to June 1981 she served as Director of the Taylor Business Institute in Paramus, New Jersey. From 1959 through 1979, Toni held several positions in both primary and secondary education, and worked as a teacher, tutor and translator of Spanish in many New Jersey communities.

Education: B.A. in Spanish, Skidmore College, 1960; New Jersey Teaching Certification, Newark State Teacher's College, 1971; graduate work in Spanish (1975-76) and accounting (1976-77) at Seton Hall University.

Memberships: Skidmore Alumni Club of Essex County (treasurer and secretary 1963-68), board member of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Auxiliary, board of directors of the Theresa Grotta Service League, Temple B'nai Abraham.

Toni is married to Lawrence H. Smith and has a son Bryan in boarding school and a daughter Maureen, who is currently a junior at Skidmore College.

For Alumni Trustee

(4-year term) 1982-86 (Nominated by the Association, to be elected by the Board of Trustees)

Jessica Weis Warren '48 250 Ambassador Drive Rochester, New York 14610

Education: B.A. in history, Skidmore College, 1948.

Community Activities: Jessica serves on the Rochester Savings Bank Board of Trustees, the East Side Community Center Board of Directors, the Lewis Street Neighborhood Center Board of Directors, the Rochester Community Baseball Board, and is a member of the Planned Parenthood Public Information Committee.

Skidmore Alumni Activities: Alumni Admissions Correspondent; Regional Chair, Wide Horizon Campaign; Past President, Alumni Club of Rochester; Assistant to the Chairman of the 1955-56 Annual Alumni Fund.

Jessica is the 1980 Women's Senior Champion for the New York State Golf Association. She is married to William Warren III and is the mother of Kimberly, Charles (Skidmore '76) and Rudolph. Her sister, Joan Weis Jameson, is also a Skidmore graduate, Class of '51.

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Reunion Speakers Announced

Lee Lochhead Davis '67, a director of well-known television comedy shows, and Leslie Hammond '72, a floor broker on the New York Stock Exchange, will be the featured speakers at this year's Alumni Reunion, June 4, 5, 6. Both Leslie and Lee will speak about their own professional experiences in careers that reflect new and expanding opportunities for women.

Lee Lochhead Davis

After graduating with a major in theater from Skidmore in 1967, Lee Lochhead gained her first role in show business as a secretary/receptionist for Dick Clark Productions. Within two months she moved up to the position of production assistant for "American Bandstand," and has been moving up ever since. After five years with Dick Clark she struck out on her own as a free-lance production assistant, eventually becoming associate director for a





Hammond

number of television shows, among them the CBS comedy series "Alice." During her second year with "Alice" she directed her first episode of that show and has been working as a fullfledged director ever since, with 25 half-hour situation comedies to her credit, including episodes of "Barney Miller," "Too Close for Comfort," "Flo" and "Facts of Life." While the woman director is still a rare sight on the set, particularly in such a predominantly male environment as the ABC series "Barney Miller," Lee claims that she "didn't have to make any adjustments because (the actors) are men and I'm a woman. I didn't anticipate any problems, because I didn't go in as a woman but as a director." Television comedy is a family affair for Lee and her husband Jordan Davis, who is executive in charge of production for 4-D Productions, the company responsible for "Barney Miller."

Leslie N. Hammond

Since 1972, Leslie Hammond has progressed from Skidmore College to an assistant vice-presidency with Merrill Lynch to membership on the New York Stock Exchange, where she wheels and deals with the titans of finance in the largest marketplace in the world. As a floor broker for Merrill Lynch, Leslie handles trades for institutional clients of Merrill Lynch, and as a member of the New York Stock Exchange, she belongs to a very exclusive club, whose members must meet the stringent professional standards of the Exchange and the securities industry. Since only members may trade on the Exchange and membership is limited to a constant 1,366 seats, memberships are hard to come by for anyone, and for a woman, even more so. When Leslie came to the floor four years ago, after five years with Merrill Lynch, she was only the third woman in history to work there in other than a clerical capacity. "The hardest thing was that people weren't used to the female voice in this context. They just didn't hear me," she says, recalling her entry into what must be one of the world's most cacophonous chambers, the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in full trading swing. Since Leslie arrived, feminine voices on the Exchange are growing, if not in volume, at least in number: at this point, Leslie is one of about a dozen women members of this once exclusively male domain, that still remains as no place for the meek or fainthearted.

Summer Seminar in Judaic Studies

The third annual Judaic Studies Summer Program will begin on July 11 at Skidmore. Co-sponsored by the college and the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls, the program will run through July 31 with three seminars. The Academy, founded in 1974 by the American Jewish Committee, provides both Jews and non-Jews a framework for the serious study of Jewish history and Jewish thought through independent study and correspondence.

A residential program at Skidmore, Summer Seminar in Judaic Studies will offer an opportunity for intensive concentration with master teachers in the

This year's seminars include:

July 11-17, "The Idea of Covenant in the Bible."

July 18-24, "The Jewish — Christian Encounter: A Historical Perspective."

July 25-31, "Ideological Currents in Modern Jewry: An Exploration of the Meaning of Jewish Identity in the Modern World."

Courses meet Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to noon, allowing free afternoons for reading and studying, and exploring and enjoying local attractions.

Each seminar's fee of \$275 covers tuition, housing and three meals a day, and a ticket to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. The commuting student has three options: (1) a fee of \$125 includes tuition, lunch and a ballet ticket to SPAC; (2) a fee of \$110 includes tuition and a ballet ticket to SPAC; (3) a fee of \$100 covers tuition.

For additional information write to the Dean of Special Programs at Skidmore.

HISTORY OF AN IDEA by Allan M. Hoffman

University Press of America, Inc. 1981, 306 pp. \$13.25.

Available at Skidmore Shop. Add \$2.00 for mailing.

Innovative and flexible, receptive to change in an everchanging world, Skidmore College yet maintains strong ties to its institutional past. Allan M. Hoffman's History of an Idea explores in lively and personal detail the beginnings (1903-1925) of Skidmore College and reveals how Lucy Skidmore Scribner's founding idea grew to the force of legend. It is this strong institutional legend, Hoffman asserts, that provided direction and identity to the college throughout its many changes and remains the primary force behind its continuing success.

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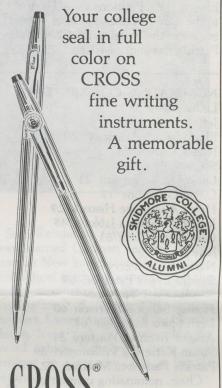
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Nellie Salisbury Lodewick wrote that she had recently celebrated her 21st year in a retirement home in Portland, Oregon. She credits the fact that she has stayed physically and mentally active to the stimulation she receives from her association with active, intelligent and interesting people. Nellie has had three eye operations — the last, a very successful cornea transplant.

Mary Taggart Schock and husband had a 60th anniversary celebra-tion which was organized by their three daughters-in-law. 75 guests, including family, were on hand for the occasion. Mary still does watercolors and exhibits them, and is busy otherwise with gardening. designing and working crewel pictures, bags, etc. and is active in a book club, art association, and in her church.

The lounge in Ward Hall — the Home Economics building at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio — has been named for Ruth Brockett Baur. Ruth taught home ec for 37 years and was chairman of the department for 23 years.

On June 20, 1981, Ruth Prentiss Lee's daughter Peggy and family gave Ruth a very delightful 85th birthday party with many friends and members of the family in attendance. Ruth has five children, 15 grands and two great grandchildren who live all over the country from Massachusetts to California, Brazil and Denmark.

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Gladys Munro Icke Embury Apartments, 123 Fast Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Ruth Thompson Thomas sent news in September that she had suffered a broken hip which was slowly healing. She was hoping to make it to Florida this winter.

Grace Covey 77 Third Street #J-1 Eagletower Stamford, CT 06905

Hazel Snyder wrote that she retired from high school teaching in Westchester County in 1966 and moved to Watertown, NY, where she worked for another five years as a reporter for the daily newspaper. Through the years she has kept in close touch with Marion Leonard Cote of Utica, MI and Wilhelmina Pfister Baecht of Lakewood, NJ.

Edith Loomis Jones 11 Ladshaw Drive Madison, CT 06443

It was nice to get news after the newsletter was mailed and also in answer to the reunion request.

A letter from Doris Noble said that she had visited her brother in California last May. After surgery, he was sent home to Pittsfield where he later died. Our sympathy to Dottie who was very close to her brother.

her brother.

Many of our class are busy with volunteer work and travelling. They include Irene Beehler Bennett, who has four grandchildren; Dorothy Geiersbach English, who has five grandchildren; Eloise Hall Hammel, who has 14 grandchildren; Hilda Kurth Martin, who always takes my place as Secretary at Alumni Council meeting when I cannot make it and who also is a member of the Schenectady Alumni Club; Lois MacPhall Morrison who has one grandchild and is consultant dietitition to five convalescent centers in Indiana and who spends summers at her island home in Squam Lake, NH; Marlon Truax Nagler, who lives in England and has 12 grandchildren and lots of hobbies; Eva Bates Weaver, who with nine grandchildren does hospital volunteer work as well as at the Institute in Albany and who is always ready to help out at Council when your president cannot make it; Hazel Pine, our president, who has certainly held us together with her interest in Skidmore; Marnle Phillips Stiteler, who has five grandchildren and paints, plays bridge, and baby sits; Geraldine Olmstead Lloyd, who with two grands is a semi-invalid and would like to hear from old pals; and Gladle Fogarty Pelletier, who does volunteer work at Atheneum Art Gallery in Hartford. ork at Atheneum Art Gallery in Hartford.

Mary Lawell Doak, who has two grandchildren, is presently in a

Edith Loomis Jones has 17 grandchildren and 11 great grands and keeps busy doing housework and keeping track of her family. Let's hear from more of you. Send me some news so I will have something to work on. Hope to hear from many of you soon.

Margaret Bolles Zehner Nyack, NY 10960

Agnes Joslin Griswold is a Certified Braille Member of the Library of Congress and averages two hours a day transcribing text books and other requested material for the blind. She belongs to a group called "The Mohawk Valley Braille Transcribers" and they do text book material for students from first grade through college throughout New York State and as far away as South Carolina. Agnes works in her home at her own convenience.

Rachel Kimball Farnham is a widow of four years who keeps active doing needlepoint and crewel work and has a lovely garden each year. She has not given up her interest in antiques and still keeps her connections in the business.

Mally Lane, after a series of falls due to arthritis, was forced to sell her house (within a week after giving it to the broker) and now is living in a retirement home at 165 McKinley Avenue, Norwich, CT. She still uses her car and can drive short distances. Mally's sister, Helen Sutcliffe. Class of '20, and Helen's husband both died in 1980, so Mally is quite alone.

Mildred Jenks Beebe is recovering from a slight stroke

Mildred Tucker Nalen still works at church rummage and antique white fucker Nater Still works at Chulch fullingly and antique sales and enjoys being a nurse's assistant one day a week on the surgical ward of a local hospital in Montclair, NJ. The Omnibus experience helps her in coaching boys and girls in church theatricals. In October her son Craig, a former president of STP Corporation in Fort Lauderdale, was nominated by President Reagan to be head of Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC).

Harriet Schwartz Backenstoe is married to a country doctor. They love to travel and have been to all corners of the world. Twenty years ago, their minister asked them to start a senior citizen organization which has grown from 15 to 80 persons and seems greatly appreciated The Backenstoes have two children and four grandchildren. Their son is a judge in the Court of Common Pleas. While travelling, Harriet collected dolls from different countries and has given 300 of them to the Allentown Public Library.

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{Margery Smith} \ has \ suffered \ a \ series \ of \ strokes \ and \ is \ currently \ confined \ to \ a \ nursing \ home \ in \ Connecticut. \end{tabular}$

Myrtle Stansel Lair and husband Harold keep busy with house guests, gardening and travelling. They have taken short trips to southwest Louisiana. New Orleans, and Texas and, this year, had reservations at Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, VT.

Grace Schoonmaker Raym is still living in upper New York City on Park Avenue, Her husband died in 1974, Grace owns her apartment in a friendly neighborhood which she feels very much a part of, enjoying an abundance of activities and trying to help various individuals with their problems. She is a member of the Colonial Dames of America, Society of Holland Dames and a very active

Evelyn Warner Banister's husband retired some years ago and they sold their house and moved into the home that had belonged in her husband's family for three generations. It is in West Windsor, VT, though the PO Box address is Reading.

Dorothy Hensel Axford 497 N Abington Road Clarks Green, PA 18411

The Class was saddened to learn of the death of **Helen Whalen** Longley. Your Class President sent a letter of sympathy to her

Eleanor McHenry Ireland and ${\bf Bid\ Harvie\ Devine\ had\ a\ reunion\ on\ Long\ Beach\ Island\ last\ August.}$

Ann McHarg Smith has agreed to act as Class Agent for this coming

"In the 10 years that I have been alone," Helen Harrell Crickmay

writes, "I have concentrated on one volunteer job - coordinator of tutors and inmate students of the Orange County branch jail that is an Honor Farm. This has been rewarding, frustrating, educational, challenging and time-consuming."

Virginia Brandt was at The Manor — a Presbyterian Church Home — just a little more than two and a half months when she fell and broke her ankle. She was sent to Carlisle Hospital where she remained until August 13 and then was sent to a health center to recuperate. Virginia returned to the Manor on September 2nd.

These are busy days for me. I am painting again, one day a week

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Frances Tompkins Fuller Rydal Park Apartment 460 Rydal, PA 19046

On my return from a wonderful trip to San Francisco, through the Panama Canal and part of the Caribbean, ending in San Juan, P.R., I was delighted to find four cards in response to the appeal for news.

Frankie Brayton Boucher reported a busy summer with quests, and in the fall they were planning to be off for Hilton Head for sightseeing

Henry and Alice Ortgies Dusinberre celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 26th at a party in Norfolk, VA, given by their daughters, Sally Knapp and Sue Hodgson. Marj Baker and Carrie Klinker Bush and husband were there to help celebrate the occasion.

Marion Seaman Johnson, after surgery, moved into an adult retirement hotel in Pasadena, CA where she leads an interesting and busy life. She spends vacations in her desert home at Borrego

Carrie Klinker Bush and your secretary were at college for the Celebration Weekend/Fall Council meeting and had a very happy and informative time. It was a real thrill to learn that the Wide Horizon Program had been oversubscribed and we both hope that our class will continue to support Annual Alumni giving even more generously in the future.

Betty Honness McKaughan has moved to a life care and retirement community founded by The Society of Friends near Philadelphia. Kendal/Crosslands is located in Kennett Square, PA. She leaves the mountains and many friends in New Hampshire with regret, but anticipates a stimulating life in this new setting.

Esther Harby Cook RD #1, Box 201 Preston Hollow, NY 12469

I hope you are all looking forward to our 55th reunion next spring. We had such a great time at our 50th. Our Class President, **Rosabelle Coloney** Clay, called recently to talk about reunion. She, unfortunately, has been suffering with arthritis in her hands and legs.

In September, **Doris Dickinson** Kilbourn left for Italy with her husband. He has had two hip replacements and Doris is thankful that they are both able to lead very active lives.

Ruth Knapp Lewton and her granddaughter Cathy attended an Elderhostel program in Sitka, Alaska last summer at Sheldon Jackson College. Ruth's seven grandchildren are a joy. Her son Val is exhibit specialist with the fine arts department at the Smithsonian.

Kitsie Gearhart Driggers lost her husband Byrley last April 22nd. He Kitsie Gearnart Uriggers lost her husband Byrley last April 22nd. He was nationally known as an early proponent of biological control of insect pests and was entomology professor at Rutgers for 40 years. Our sympathy goes to Kitsie and her family. Kitsie visited Dot Jamieson Chamberlin in September when the two went to Rockport, Maine. Kitsie also spent a week in Saratoga where she had lunch with Peg Rogers Ide '19 and was impressed by the beautiful apartments in Skidmore Hall. She has put her house in Cranbury, NJ up for sale and elegate the more into a visitionart hour perceived. plans to move into a retirement home nearby

Dorothy Lesley White has one grandchild at Cornell and another at Mary Washington College in Virginia.

Martell Lawrence Francisco recently spent five lovely days in

Esther Harby Cook and Donald had a busy summer at their farm where they were visited twice by Gene McClure Yates and Franklyn. Both couples were planning to return to Florida for the winter. The Cooks had 35 at their annual family picnic in September, including these children. The cooks had 35 at their annual family picnic in September, including three children, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. They were looking forward to a trip to the South Pacific this winter.

Hope to see many of you at the reunion. START MAKING PLANS!

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Mary Roberts Teare 45 Goode Street Burnt Hills, NY 12027

Iris Horton Heins wrote that she and Dick returned to their favorite place — Franklin, NC — this past summer, after skipping last year's visit because of Dick's several hospitalizations. He is fine now, and they enjoyed meeting lots of Florida residents spending the summer in the cool North Carolina hills as well as a trip to Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry. Luckliy they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary before Dick became ill, with a trip to Hawaii, Yosemite, Bryce and Zion Canyons, and a visit with their son and his wife in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Betty Jackson Wernecke, whose husband is deceased, sent us her new address — Covenant Village in Northbrook, Illinois. Betty has three daughters, Mary, Emily and Betty. (How many grandchildren,

Marian Thompson Bellezza writes that she is doing volunteer work with the "Call to Action" program at Station WBAL in Baltimore which assists people with Social Security problems and Utility

Marmie Williams Hoyt was off to Greece in October for the fifth time This time she was not shepherding a group, so her only responsibility was to have a good time.

Verna Dewey Allfrey and Ken stopped here on their way home after visiting Carol Brown Carroll who has made a good recovery from a broken hip. The Allfreys left in October for their winter home in Ft. Myers, Florida.

We had lunch and a pleasant visit with Helen Noyes Marvin who was planning her 20th winter in LaJolla, CA.

We returned recently from Denver where Bill helped our daughter Mary and her husband panel a study and a family room in their new house, and I planted several dozen bulbs in the "concrete" they call soil in that part of the country. The drive through "America's Breadbasket" was beautiful and instructive and the daily view of the

Audrey Jones Jones and Hal have become full-time Floridians where they have settled in a retirement residence in Hialeah. Hal does volunteer driving and Audrey is president of the Resident

VI Auer visited her roommate, **Doris Speir** Boyle '29, this summer on Long Island, and also enjoyed a week of Senior Seminar at Skidmore in August. "Saratoga," she commented, "never looked more beautiful."

3601 Connecticut Avenue, Apt. 120 Washington, DC 20008

Gertrude Schanck Wolcott wrote in October that she had had a fine summer in Rhode Island. Helen Schanck Fowler '31 visited from Virginia. Gertrude attended Alice Potter Hoyt's 50th wedding anniverlast May in Duxbury, MA and Marmie Williams '26 was also on

Gertrude wrote that Marge Land Rounds and husband had moved to Arizona where they hope the climate will help Tom's asthma

The Class will be saddened to learn of Isabel MacDonald O'Neil's passing in November after a long illness. Isabel was a specialist in furniture painting and restoration. In 1955 she established the Isabel O'Neil Studio/Workshop, a school at 177 East 87th Street based on the principles of the Renaissance guilds. Her book, "The Art of the Painted Finish," was published in 1971 and is considered a major resource in the field of Renaissance painted finishes. Isabel is survived by a daughter Nyia, and two grandchildren, all of Cambridge, MA to whom we extend our sincerest sympathy.

Jean Tyre Mason RR 2, Box 300 Perkasie, PA 18944

Reunion seems aeons away, but vivid memories of time with each

other at Skidmore continue strong in heart and mind. I cherish the recall of loved faces and conversations, and feel thankful for Skidmore, our Class of '31, and Reunion. All of us are thankful for the size of our Class Gift and for the classmates who worked hard to make the calls and contacts resultant in success. In both Class Gift and Wide Horizon giving we can be proud of the contributions, demonstrating again how much Skidmore means to us. The new campus is exciting and we ARE a part of it!

Thanks, also, to **Do Brown** Shartle and her booklet, "Class of 1931 and Our World." It is a wonderful dividend of reunion. Frequent rereading of it reinforces personal information we accumulated at college, pictures were fun to identify, and Do's articles of summation and commentary are most interesting.

Fifty-five of us returned — forty-one sent in recent pictures — forty-eight sent letters — twenty-five have died.

Fig Mills Jennings had a wonderful holiday in Wales in July during a Smithsonian tour. She is now reordering her life at home and feels mighty happy that our class giving was so good.

Gwen Quimby Bowlen is finally feeling well again after serious surgery last year. Gwen's room at reunion was close to mine in Jonsson Tower, so I saw her more than anyone else.

November for Florida where she and her brother have bought a home at 9940 B-Bauhinia Tree Way, Bent Tree Villas, Boynton Beach, FL 33436. Best wishes as our new leader, Gladys!

Gladys Haupt, spent two months of the summer in New Hampshire

Peg Carpenter Oest wrote of selling their Cool, CA home and moving to San Diego after their return from Saratoga. She sent me a picture of our Home Ec group taken at the Surrey Inn — nice souvenir of

We extend heartfelt sympathy to Margaret Waldo Packard whose husband Frank died suddenly April 11, 1981. She will continue to live both in their NYC home and their seaside home in Barbados. Son Bruce Remick lives in Washington, DC with his family, and daughter Lee Remick continues to commute from London and Hollywood to be read because the Margaret Page 10, 00 to 10 to her real home in Osterville, MA.

We learned only this year of Mary Mallory Munson's death in 1970. Her name was included in the Alumni Memorial Service when names of deceased alumni are read. Mary's husband has remarried

Mary E. Walsh, who died on November 24, 1979, was omitted from the list of deceased classmates in our 50th Reunion booklet. Please enter her name there.

Esther Pike Torrey RR #1, Box J14 Windsor, VT 05089

I returned in early November from Alumni Council weekend where I was again filled with enthusiasm for Skidmore's programs and plans for the future. Brandy's recent letter includes highlights of the weekend and also a preview of our 50th Reunion plans.

Ellen Gunther Johnson and Kit Buek Haines spent a few days with me before and after Council and we journeyed to Morrisville, VT for a luncheon date with Betty Gordon Green. "B.G." hopes to be with us in June for our 50th.

Eleanor Trauth Holsey, after many years, wrote of her five beautiful grandchildren who live nearby. She sees Betty Reed Baker often. "Trautie" and her son have carried on the breeding and racing of thoroughbred horses started by her husband and her father, and she remembers our traditional visits to the trotting races in Saratoga at

Mildred Myers Atkinson visited with Gertrude Wilson Cralley in Fallbrook, CA recently. They both hope to join us at reunion in June. Mildred spends her time in Largo, FL, doing volunteer work for visually and physically handicapped students.

Ten years ago, Juliette Miller retired from teaching art, and moved to Palm Desert, CA. Two years ago she married Ted Leach, a former date of junior and senior years at Skidmore. They spend the winter months in Palm Desert and the rest of the year in Springfield, Illinois. They except to attend our 50th in June at Skidmore and his 55th at M.I.T.

Lois Fassett Angell gets together with Doretta Rumsey Utley '33 occasionally in Vero Beach where both live. A mutual friend in Vero Beach entertained Skeet Saylor Poler and Lois at a cocktail party this

Emily Thomson Clarke has moved to 208 Country Club Drive, Melbourne, Florida. Tommie has a big choice to make — our ret in June or a trip to Australia for a granddaughter's wedding.'

Rusty Larned Carr visited with Dot Townsend Des Forges and husband Van in San Diego last Janaury. While there she phoned Helen Duff Sauerbrun who was confined at home with the flu. In August, Rusty chatted with Doris Hoag Bringsjord, who was at home caring for an ill husband and went on to San Francisco for a visit with Bobble Dantzler whom she had not seen for 26 years.

It is with sadness that I report the deaths of H. Elizabeth Chase Hicks and Betty Pratt Pam. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to their

The Contemporary Watercolor Invitation held at Skidmore's Art Gallery from September 14 to October 4, 1981, featured the work of six artists, including landscapes by **Ella Van Dyke** Tuthill.

Our thanks to many of you for the prompt return of the question-naire sent out in December. We are hoping for 100 percent participa-tion in this effort. Have you sent in your contribution to our special class gift? If not, now is the time. See you all in June!

Marjorie Yetter Walls 11 Denton Road Binghamton, NY 13903

Marge Moore Smith wrote to Laura Allen that her husband Skeets is retired and they spend summers at their cottage on Fire Island. Skeets does some consulting, and a few years ago Marge went back to school for her M.S. in Library Science and now does some substituting. They keep in touch with Mary Loughran Hilton and Billy, and recently spent a weekend with them at the Pipes. and recently spent a weekend with them at the Pines.

Sallie Griswold Lincoln and husband are enjoying travelling in the United States. They visited Connie Roy Lantz and David in their summer home in East Stroudsburg, PA, and during the first week in November, attended their first Elderhostel at Berry College in Georgia, Sallie has had successful cataract surregy on both eyes. Georgia. Sallie has had successful cataract surgery on both eyes.

Emily Dunstatter Hellawell is busy traveling also. Last summer she currently planning a trip to Hawaii

Prindle Hodges Wissler has a new address - D1, Otterside, mour Street, Middlebury, VT 05753.

The Class extends sincere sympathy to Fran Smith Vorce whose husband Elliott died September 4 from a massive heart attack. She is remaining in their home and has the comfort of having her son Elliott

In October, Margaret Newhouse Connally and George spent some

Gini Parker Lewis and Bud enjoyed several Audubon trips last - to Moosehead Lake and Campo Bello, among other places. They are now back in their Venice, FL home for the winter. Do Rumsey Utley and Bud had a house on Cape Cod for a couple of

weeks last autumn, then returned to their home in Vero Beach, FL. The class extends its sincere sympathy to Betty Wilson Bradford

and husband whose daughter died last summer Laura Allen, Janet Miller Robinson and I attended Alumni Council from October 31 to November 1st. Prindle was forced to cancel because her husband was in the hospital. It was a great weekend,

although we were somewhat sobered by the realization that our class will be planning our 50th at the next Council. **Betty Willard Thomas** Lake Lonely, RD1 Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Lucy Hernady Arnoti returned recently from a marvelous Mexican vacation where she explored the ancient ruins of Mitla, Mte. Alban and many more. "After the traffic of Mexico City," she writes, "the L.A. freeways at rush hour are nothing to complain about!" Lucy has left Planned Parenthood and is now associated with a newly-formed medical research group — the American Longevity Association. She expects this to be the last of her "new" careers.

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Elizabeth Norlander Newell 15 Deane Avenue Holden, MA 01520

In September, Gina Barker Holmberg wrote that they enjoyed a vacation in Maine at the end of the summer. Two were spent on Monhegan Island, a long-time family vacation spot. Mary Baker joined them for four days. Early in October, Gina and Bob were to leave their Chatauqua Lake, NY cottage to return to their Naples, FL home for the winter.

For Alice Furbish Kerr, "summer flew." Furb spent two weeks at Goose Rocks Beach near Kennebunkport, ME and the remainder of the summer, at home in Simsbury, Connecticut. She did a lot of "lap-

Kay Brown Hemstreet and George had a busy summer entertaining relatives and friends at their Lake Ariel, PA home. In late September they were awaiting news of the birth of a new grandchild and contemplating the return to their Venice, FL home via Jackson, MI where there son and his wife are both on the medical staff of the Union Medical Center. Kay has joined the Venice College Club and serves on its scholarship committee.

Marguerite Berrian White retired from the U. of Connecticut in October '80. She spent most of the winter and spring finishing a nursing curriculum book. When possible, the Whites enjoy a late winter vacation in Sun City, Arizona.

Doris Hochstadter Haas was busy much of the summer entertaining visitors from the East. She wonders why more don't come West in the winter to escape the cold. Doris gets back East every 10 to 12 months and hopes that someday she'll be able to travel again to China — a trip she enjoyed in 1980.

And please don't forget to put all your loose change in a kitty for the 50th Fund — every Monday, please!

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Lucille Hogan Burkhardt Rosewood Lane, Box 278 Central Valley, NY 10917

Virginia Sturz Hare is in her 18th year as Librarian at The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, NY.

Ruth Suttle Whiting wrote that she spent two weeks driving around Nova Scotia in the fall with her 90-year-old mother and then spent another three weeks with her mother at her camp in New Hampshire. Ruth retired from teaching in June but is currently on the Board of Education in Waterloo, NY. She is active in Red Cross as instructor and on their executive committee.

Doris St. John Bayliss spent part of her summer last year visiting daughter Marilyn in Alaska. She later travelled to Scandinavia, visiting Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Doris volunteers at Red Cross Blood Banks and recently joined AAUW.

Last Spring, Leonard and Phyllis Munn Martien moved from the house they had lived in for so many years into an apartment in Cleveland. They spend four to five months at their cottage in Michigan. Their three children are scattered, with two in Colorado and one in Lexington, KY, so the Michigan cottage is the place everyone reunions. **Brenda Baxter M**erkel's daughter Holly came for a short visit last summer.

Betsy Dexter Dauchy 730 North B Street Lake Worth, FL 33460

Ruth Yeaw Gray left in October for the Orient to spend a few weeks. She is enjoying her retirement from the Medford Public Schools after 35 years as Supervisor of Music.

A card from Zella Borst Harrington says they have been enjoying life at the Jersey shore for the past five years. They recently returned from a short cruise on the QE2 to Bermuda. Their younger daughter, Mary, lives in NYC and works for John Wiley, Publisher, while their older daughter, Zella, and her two sons live in Amherst, Massachusetts. Zella would like to contact others who live near Sea Girt.

Eugenia Fischer Sundin sent the sad news that her husband, Alvar, had died in July of congestive heart failure. They would have been married 43 years in August. Our sympathy. Their son Eric, an army captain, was married in July in Tulsa, OK, and he and his new wife are stationed in Goeppengen, Germany. Eugenia plans to continue to live in Mt. Pleasant, SC, and to paint.

 $\begin{tabular}{lll} \bf Evelyne & {\bf Pontone's grandniece, Suzanne Pontone, is a freshman at Skidmore while Suzanne's brother {\bf James is a senior there.} \end{tabular}$

Clarice O'Hara Warner's grandson was entering Seattle Pacific University in Washington State, so she and Al were going there in October, with a side trip planned to Vancouver, Calgary, Lake Louise, Banff and Jasper. Clarice sent the news that Minim Heitmann Bender and George have moved from Bronxville, NY to Washington Depot, CT, since his retirement. She also sent news that Lois Crampton Mallory's husband John had been hospitalized for surgery because

of a broken leg. Clarice sees Lois each winter in Naples, Florida. The end of October I went to Stone Mountain, GA and to northern Florida with Irene O'Halloran, Mary Williams Russell and her sister.

Marguerite Lowrey Mersfelder and Lester took a five-weeks motor trip last June, putting 6,000 miles on their car. Their daughter, Nancy Mann '67, has two boys, and the Mersfelders visit them frequently.

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June Butler Kellow Box 95, RD #1

Cooperstown, NY 13326 Jane Hasselman Blauvelt and husband Dick have found the perfect retirement area. Their new address in Port Richey, FL, at $2904~\mbox{A}$ Dollar Lake Drive, Timber Oaks.

Naomi Vanwagoner Martin has moved to Midland, TX — 4537 Shady Oak Drive. She and Bill have six grandchildren scattered across the country. He is Project Manager for Ortloff Company, a gas and oil engineering and construction company.

Harriet Lock Reynolds and Bob have a new address also — 3-H-30 Carolina Shores, Calabash, NC. They are on the 18th Fairway. Daughter Jane is in Connecticut; Christine, in California; and son Stephan, in Virginia. Harriet says to stop in if you're in the area. Rene Whitla Carey was bursting with news. Ann Skinner Batt and Ruth Quackenbush De Yoe visited with her this past September. Helen Noden Evans stopped by while Tom and Rene were in the process of moving. Their new address is Box 216, South Orleans, MA. The Careys are working part time at the sports store they sold two years

ago. Rene gave us news of Mary Dillistin Woodford's husband's death Betty Stilz Weiss wrote that she was to attend the annual conference of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in New

Orleans on September 4, 1981. In 1982 she expects to visit China. Agnes Compton Stierwald called Kacy Johnson Suggs in Oklahoma. Kacy has retired from lecturing and various theater involvements and now enjoys her grandchildren. Husband Charles is still involved at the University of Oklahoma, in Drama. Agnes wrote that **Stevie Karl** Shaw lives in LaJolla where she works for a pediatrician and obstetrician and enjoys her seven grandchildren, and that Caroline Cole Newell enjoys painting in the studio which they added to their mobile home in Prescott, Arizona.

We extend deepest sympathy to the families of these classmates who died during this past year: Helen Mayer Boldt, in June '81; Jean Braidwood Weiss, Class Agent, who died in October; Susan Bloomingdale Ernst and Virginia Fladon Thurber, in June 1980; and Margaret Barkley Redfield, who died in October

Larry and I are in search of a winter place away from the cold New York hills. Larry had a lung operation last year and is doing well

Betty Eastman Peyton 2240 W. Lake of the Isles Minneapolis, MN 55405

Happy hearing from three of our recent retirees: Edle Cosgrove writes that "retirement is great," and after visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco, Kansas and Virginia, she is now settled down to life in Saratoga at 134 Church Street, not far from the

Pen Filson Sheehan retired in January from the Division of Nursing U.S. Public Health Service and, in May, received a Superior Performance Award. (Doesn't surprise me a bit. Congratulations, Peg!) Although her interest in nursing remains high, she says retirement gives her more time to enjoy other things. Peg lives at 10401 Grosvenor Place in Rockville, Maryland.

Betty Eisenhart, now enjoying retirement in Boynton Beach, FL travelled north during the summer and spent an afternoon with Betty Russell VanWormer in Binghamton. "Rusty, with the sleek, black, braided hair during our college days, looks great now with short, fluffy, grey-white hair and she is stylishly slim." In Princeton, "Eisen" had lunch with Anne Allaben Farrell and husband Jim. Anne, too, looks great, has kept her figure and is as peppy as ever. They "did" the Princeton Museum while reminiscing.

Betty Murphy Koerner is the "bellringer" for stuffing the most news on the return card. Daughter Betsy was married in September and lives nearby. Son, Tom Bullard, assisted at the Episcopal ceremony and gave the homily. Tom and his wife Susan have added a new granddaughter to the Koerner clan. Betty still teaches in the inner city, but finds time to travel, last spring to London and to Cape Cod during the summer where she saw twin sister. Audrey Murphy Shuart and Jean McTaggert Morrison. Betty adores going back to Saratoga where she visits her Bullard in-laws.

About 1,000 people watched in October as officials at the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History beheaded a brontosaurus to correct a 100-year-old mistake. They replaced it with a longer, more slender plastic model that scientists believe is the correct shape. "We can't be sure how he feels about it, but we can be sure that he petrified," quipped museum director Karl Waage to the crowd of cheering onlookers. Karl is the husband of Elizabeth King Waage.

I'm writing from Naples, FL, where we are spending most of the winter in our very first "all-new" home at 1305 Solana Road.

Carol Manvel Ninesteel 1154 Lakemont Drive Pittsburgh, PA 15243

Peggy O'Neil McNamara and husband are spending six months in the Carribean at St. Kitts in the West Indies. This beauty spot is their vearly winter haven.

Tina Loheed Towne had visits from Teddy Williams Vincent and Betty Jamleson Wenzel in June. On her way back from reunion, she and Jamie stopped to see Mary Averill Donovan ride in a dressage show in Bennington, VT. Lolly Swift Burbank and husband visited the Townes in late August. Tina had major surgery in the fall and, all is fine.

Yolanda Campoli Cancilla and husband spent the past summer in England and Wales taking courses at Queen Mary College, the U. of Kent in Canterbury, and at Cardiff University. They also toured much of Romania with a British tour group. Yolanda sees Mary Lewis Johnston frequently

We send our deepest sympathy to Peggy Jouard Gibson on the death of her husband Edward last May 14, 1981. She is still working in Garden City, NY, and we know her three grandsons are a big comfort

Helen White Freeman wrote from Hilton Head Island, SC, where she and Dick make their home. Her family is scattered. She keeps in touch with Cathy Porrier Forshay and Ann Wolff Donaldson.

Gerry Morgenroth Stephens reported the death of Florence Garvin Raskin's husband Morris

Catherine Roberts Galterio and Lou have both retired and are living in East Dennis, MA.

Barbara Randall Adams wrote that three of her boys were married this year: Paul, in April; John, in June, to Robin Safeer, Skidmore '79; and Richard, in New Orleans in September. Son John is also Skidmore, Class of '79, and his wedding provided a miniature Skidmore reunion. Barbara and Sam do a lot of travelling and have seen Paula Dodge Goff in Bermuda, and Marcla Burnett Bouton in Woodstock. She enjayed the many personal contacts via telephone Woodstock. She enjoyed the many personal contacts via telephone while preparing for reunion but was sorry to have missed the festivities. Barbara's daughter, Kathle Woods '67, and husband are in Saudi Arabia where he is setting up a Department of Energy Resource at the U. of Fiasal in Dammam

Eleanor Miltimore Wolff is doing volunteer work at the National Headquarters for NOW in Washington, DC and she says we can help join the Message Brigade by sending in \$2.00 for five messages which we can forward to legislators in crucial ERA states urging them to support ERA. She writes, "If they look for a national following (hoping perhaps to be President one day) they may cherish you attention."

Bob and I spent a wonderful September, visiting Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and San Francisco. Keep the news coming. Need to hear from all of you.

The Class extends its sympathy to the family of Barbara Vandemark Harris who died recently in Candaigua, NY, of an apparent heart attack. She was a board member and trustee at Hillside Children's Center in Rochester for more than 15 years and, according to the executive director of Hillside, was a "key person" in the development of new programs and active in the Thursday Junior Aides who raise money to provide programs for children served by Hillside.

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Doris Callaghan Gillingham 621 Hanover Street Manchester, NH 03104

Halloween weekend was the occasion at Skidmore of a gala celebration in recognition of the successful completion of the Wide Horizon Program, as well as Alumni Council Weekend. Jane Bishop Poole, Helen Rickenback Scott and your secretary were there to thoroughly enjoy the event, catching up on campus doings — past and present — as well as planning for the coming year. You will learn more in separate mailings, but do try to attend our 40th at Skidmore, June 4, 5 and 6. Jane, Ricky and I will do our best to get a good

Judith Helmick Settle and Fred thoroughly enjoyed last winter in Borrego Springs, CA, where Judy's mother and dad spent two weeks with them. Mrs. Helmick passed away in July, making that visit most significant. Daughter Merrilee was married in September after which Judy and Fred made a quick trip east before heading for California again. Next time, we should have a report on their 1982 trip to again. Next time, we shoul Australia and New Zealand.

Floranna Chaves Lathrop and Karl are back in the San Francisco Bay area enjoying the sun. Evidently, Karl tired of retirement and went back into business there. They were to spend a few weeks in Hawaii over the holidays, then celebrate the New Year at their cabin in Anchorage. March is their return date to Washington.

Nancy Jack Bell and Bob spent three weeks last summer in the Orient. They traveled with 42 others from World Vision International visiting places that are recipients of money from that organization in Korea, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Many in the group who sponsor children in these countries had occasion to meet the children for the first time. The Bells sponsor 9-year-old Seo Won from Seoul, Korea. They have corresponded for seven years, so found their meeting most exciting.

Ellie Sloss Schatz finally achieved a long-time goal and won their club gold championship. Ellie and husband have finally become grandparents. Christopher Terry was born to son Willie and his wife on May 3, 1981. Christopher's father is a busy, free lance sportswriter in D.C. where Tom Schatz also lives and works for Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. Daughter Liz lives in British Columbia.

Mary Lou Sinon Sayer RD 10, Box 435 Concord, NH 03301

Kathy Kuehl Peters, our own UWW graduate at Skidmore, reports the birth of grandchild number 10. Ted and Cathy lived in rural England last winter for two months and loved every minute. They exchanged house, car, plants and animals and were warmly

Barry Miller Evans and Nat report traveling 1200 miles through Wales and England. They stopped at little inns and found time to play golf and look up Nat's ancestors who were registered back to the 1750's. Barry retired a year ago and loves her leisure time.

Another travler, Shirley Jackson Butterfield, and husband Bob report a trailer trip through Mexico and hiking in the mountains of our Southwest. Still another traveler, Dorothy Lovejoy Schmidt, retired from public health nursing and loves her freedom, although she volunteers in the Well Children Clinic. She and Bill had a great vacation in the Keys last winter and at the Cape last summer.

Jean Pinckney Rowland-Fisher has her own consulting business. Only trouble is she didn't say about what she consults!

Marge Bregman Forer and husband have been in the card printing business together for 32 years and she says it seems like 64. Their Factory in NYC is being torn down, so they are moving the business to Pittsfield, MA. Daughter Kathy is a sculptress.

Jeannie Proctor Benton is taking jazz dance lessons as well as French. She and Dave go to Monserrat, BWI, so he can "ham radio" all over the world. They and their three children were together in Sea Girt for the Christmas holidays. Jeannie said she saw Roddy Howe Geiss who has moved to Blairsville, GA, in the hills somewhere

So much for now. It you want more news, send something in about vourselves

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Nancy Mac Gilpin Garrison 87 Sagamore Road Worcester, MA 01609

Thanks to all you gals who sent in your cards!

Peg Bugbee Fisher chats on the phone with Jane Brennan. Peg asked for suggestions about donations in Betty Conway Krog's memory, and when I mentioned Skidmore's Yellow Rose Memorial Fund, she had never heard of it. I hope the rest of you have!

Lois Dickson Guthrie wants anyone visiting Hilton Head to call her a 757-5249 They are in their new house there. Son John Jr. is living in 75/-5249. They are in their new house there, son John Jr. is living in Juneau, Alaska, and daughter Susan, in Washington, DC. Lois still shows dogs in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and as far north as Virginia, and from August through October has "shrimp fever." She casts her own net from their river.

Virginia Gray McNear reports her big thrill last summer was the arrival of her first grandchild, a girl, to Roger and his wife, Donna Ginnie was in the midst of helping the couple move into their new home when she had to drive Donna to the hospital. Donna was glad that Ginnie functioned as Patient Care Manager in charge of the 5th floor at Immanuel-St. Joseph's Hospital in Mankato, MN, which

Harriet Hebden Avery wrote that during their vacation last spring, they found a house south of Ft. Meyers, FL which suited their fancy, so they bought it. They have sold their Aurora, NY home. After retirement, they expect to spend the winters in Florida and summers in the Poconos.

Betty Mann Margison has become a grandmother for the second time. Daughter Susan has two girls and moved to Tucson, AZ which is great for February visits. Betty claims she still has not found any alumni down there in Chapel Hill, NC (but the Alumni Office knows of

Jean Poskanzer Rudnick had lunch and a wonderful visit with Betts Wells Monroe who works at the library at the Cope Cod Community College four days a week.

Elaine Sloat Queen is doing well in real estate. She was going to California to visit her fiance and to attend his son's wedding. Elaine plans to remain in Florida after her marriage.

Phoebe Woodman Henry spent the summer at their summer home in Drake's Island, Maine. She had a massive heart attack last January and is now a lady of leisure — no more teaching. She had hoped to get up to see Winnie Sauerwein Powell and Jean Van Winkle Warren who spend their summers further north in Maine. Phoebe's #7 daughter Tala started college this year at U. of South Florida. The Henrys moved to the west coast of Florida but hope to retire in Maine

Jean Rudnick, Sue Liss, George and I had a great time at Council in Jean Hudnick, Sue Liss, George and I had a great time at Council in October which was also the occasion of the Wide Horizon Celebration after the completion of a successful campaign. George was invited since he worked on our local WHP Committee. Six awards were presented, and Jean, who was one of the recipients, received a lovely was and was recognized for her outstanding work and leadership in chairing the National Alumni-Parent Division of the Wide Horizon Program. We are proud of you, Jean. She reports that her son is station manager of WNTN in Newton, MA and her daughter is a criminal attorney for a firm in Boston.

Sue Liss is administrative coordinator at the National MS Society in NYC. She got her MBA twenty years after graduation. She travels whenever she can and is thrilled with Skidmore's development. We wish all of you could attend an Alumni Council weekend. You would be most impressed.

Edle DeMott Hutchison writes that son Jonathan is now an ordained deacon serving at the Cathedral Church of St. John in Albuquerque, NM. Edie and Duy flew out for the ordination, leaving Philadelphia the second day of the air controller's strike. She had lunch in NYC with Patsy Sullivan Spicer last Fall and Marion Whiting Brandon and Frank ted them for a golf weekend last summer

Jane Zirinsky Haskell had an exhibit of her paintings in November at PPA Gallery 407 in Pittsburgh. Her daughter is a graduate student at Antioch College in Keene, NH, and is doing an internship in counselling in Leominster, Massachusetts. She lives in my hometown of Worcester. Please look us up, Jane, if you visit your daughter.

Betty Dornhelm has joined Kay Reese and Associates in NYC to form a photo service for picture buyers.

Our class did very well in participation in the Alumni Fund last year. Let's, this year, increase our percentage of participation even more. Have you sent your check yet?

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Ellen Domin Reutershan 50 East 89th Street, Apt. 24D New York, NY 10028

Joan Hamilton Damon writes that she and Archie have sold their house in Duxbury, MA, and have moved to a lovely place in Middletown, Rhode Island. Besides being right on the water, their new home is only 21/2 hours from their daughter, son and two darling

Jean Keller Carros recently made a great trip to Canada and Alaska which included magnificent flights over glaciers, cruising in Glacier Bay, and, miraculously, not one day of rain! The trip ended happily with a visit with friends in California.

Ann Sitzer Ingram writes that Doug retired more than a year ago and they are enjoying every moment of their new life. They spend their summer — May to October — on the lake in the Berkshires of Western Massachusetts and attend many of the Tanglewood concerts

Sally Bogan Jenkins writes that she travels and works part time at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. This past summer she saw Jinny Lintern Sneve and Toodie Sneve Starkey in Minnesota.

Doris Fonda Hambly has sold her home and moved across the stree in Middletown, NY into a darling apartment — from 17 rooms to four! She is still teaching History, her 22nd year, and still thinks it's the

Donnie and I returned in the fall from three wonderful weeks in Europe. Donnie had a week of business meetings in London and a further day of meetings in Amsterdam and Rotterdam. He also had another week of meetings and was a speaker at an insurance conference in Monte Carlo. In between, we took a week of vacation, ruised up the Rhine, and spent a few days in Switzerland. The entire trip was glorious throughout.

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Joy Miller Brown 30 Woodland Road Longmeadow, MA 01106

Joyce Mower Newton has moved to Wolfeboro, NH and loves it. She is working full time in a local shop while her husband, Newt, is commuting between South Hadley, MA and Wolfeboro. Two of their sons were married last summer

From Carnegie, PA, Midge Garton Monski writes that she is happ remarried and continues to work as a travel agent. Her five children are successfully employed — one as a nurse, one, a choral director-teacher, another as a minister, one, an accountant and the fifth as a homemaker. They have given her 16 grandchildren. Husband Bill, who has four children, works for the Department of Energy concerned

Falth Hope Barnard is now living in Orlando, FL and would like to hear from classmates in the area. The address is 2709 Mae Lona Court, and she is Mrs. David L. Barnard. Son Douglas is in real estate in California, Jason is in Chicago, and Christine is with her in Florida studying for the paramedics.

I hope more of you will write. It is fun hearing from you

Jan Lauer 1029 Erica Road Mill Valley, CA 94941

The following news items were sent to the Alumni Office:

Louise McHenry and L. Mario DeAngelis were married recently and are living in Milltown, NJ. Louise retired from teaching last June.

Jean Stirling Horton's husband John was recently appointed the assistant administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency and they are currently living in the Washington, DC area. Daughter Sarah was married in August.

Sophia Alexander Diamond conducted a studio sale/open house at her own premises in late September and early October. She was successful in having a good attendance and in selling a number of pieces of her art work which has encouraged her to try the "one-person show" again this spring. Alumni in NYC are welcome to call to see her work by appointment. Sophia's daughter Danae is planning to be married in May and daughter Daphne is manager of Liberty of Londons on 60th Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenues in the city. Drop in and say "Hil" Sophia is teaching art, part time, at a local parochial school — "a far cry," she writes, "from my years of teaching in the New York City public school system." "The challenges are in teaching and creating and not in coping!"

Don't forget the 35th Reunion - June 4-6!

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Kathryn Geyer Winant 221 Wolfe Street Alexandria, VA 22314

News items received in the Alumni Office.

Marge West Bahlke's daughter Barbara was married in October in Garden City where she grew up. Suzanne Lutz Dean and Helen Wigand Bolton were on hand for the wedding. Marge expects to see Joan Theobald Mitchell more frequently now that her husband Bill is doing hydrogen in Marnie. business in Miami

A business trip to La Costa Hotel and Spa in Carlsbad, CA, the first week in October encouraged Jack and Yvonne Scott Waples to fly on to Hawaii for a vacation on Maui. Their son Lee now lives in New Hampshire where he works for Sanders Associates in Nashua. Son David works for Fisher Price Toys in East Aurora, NY. Yvonne and Jack continue to enjoy life in the warm climate of Murfreesboro, Jack contir Tennessee.

Joyce MacWatty Black's daughter Suzanne, a director of corporate giving in the corporate-affairs department at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, was married in October to John J. O'Toole 3d, a lawyer with Manufacturers Hanover Trust. Joyce is president of the Child Welfare League of America.

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Evelyn Mitchell Blackhall 2323 Alton Street Schenectady, NY 12309

Lots of news for a change, and does that make your Secretary happy. In fact, if you dropped me a line and it doesn't make this issue, don't feel unloved. It may be that we have too much news and it will be sure to appear in the next one.

I had an opportunity during Alumni Council weekend this past fall to visit with Leah Cunningham Wood, Edle Armend Holtermann and Phyl Harder Reininger. Phyl gave me the program from a Wide Horizon celebration dinner which honored her father, among others. Mr. Harder is the donor of the F. William Harder Chair in Business — the first endowed chair in Skidmore's history. We can all be proud of our "adopted father" and the fine things he has done for the college. Leah's daughter Loraine graduated, cum laude, from Princeton last year. Edie Holtermann and her son Dean have leased the St. George Theatre on Staten Island for ten years, with plans to have live concerts weekly, and as soon as they get a liquor license, will be open seven days a week. Her daughter Dawn is at UNC.

Barb Couch Rupnow and Mac became grandparents for the fourth time last June when a son was born to their oldest daughter, Linda Rupnow McGuire '73. Barb is presently working at a nursery school with her afternoons free. Although their three daughters are located in the north, they do get a chance to see family when they go to the

Lee Horsfall Pihlcrantz and Bob sold their gallery in St. Thomas and moved to Boston last May. Lee is learning to live the city life again seeing old friends, and doing some painting. Bob is managing a tower building.

A "progress report" from Bea Goldenthal Alderman really brings us A progress report from bea biotechinal Alderman reany prings us up-to-date on her life. She celebrated her 31st wedding anniversary in September. Husband Mel is a dermatologist and son James is in his second year of residency at Bellevue, NYC, after graduating from the U. of Connecticut Medical School. Daughter Nancy is married and living in Texas. Youngest daughter, Jane, is a sophomore at Yale and Bea, herself, is involved in all sorts of community projects, including heinp livestor of the Feldman Museum and Corporator of the U. of being Director of the Feldman Museum and Corporator of the U. of

Joyce Watkins Bates and family had a senior from the U. of Minnesota stay with them last summer while she trained with their daughter Jennifer's swim team. Both girls were working to make national competition. Jennifer, who is 14, was aiming for the Junior Nationals. We hope Joyce will let us know the outcome.

Betsy Bell Condron is Director of Planned Giving at Wilkes College She says one of the joys of her second marriage is an ever-increasing family which, at the time she wrote, included two grandchildren with two more on the way. She sees Jinx Hough Little who lives nearby Betsy also sent news that Elaine Votaw Bell made a trip to Alaska las summer to visit her son Scott and his family and that Marty Park Boswell, husband and two children are great skilers, tennis players and "all those good phys fitness things." Thanks, Betsy, for all the

Marge Heilbronner Becker and Irv were in NYC last May when she ad a chance to see Jo Whiting Lenci, Helen Buch Thorpe and B. Schwarz

B.J. Anderson Heartfield and Charles have sold the Centerville B.J. Anderson Heartheid and Charles have soot the Centervine Corners Motor Lodge on Cape Code and have moved to Jupiter, Ft., where they are building a townhouse. They'll spend six months there near their son and family and the other six months they will rent in Centerville to be near their daughter and her family. Their fifth child, Mark, graduated from Stetson University in December and their citth Petry, in the Marca College in Maire. sixth, Betsy, is at Nasson College in Maine

Bobby Lee Gardner had just returned from an overnight visit with Phyl Dye Turner in Terre Haute when she wrote. Bobby and Warren stopped by on their way back from a trip to Canada. Phyl is teaching speech and drama at the U. of Indiana. Bobby has taken some courses in accounting and is doing the books for Warren's two companies. The Gardners went to mainland China last year and found it a real education. All of their children have left the nest and they are the grandparents of two "adorable" grandsons. Now that the house is relatively empty, she says there's plenty of room for any '49er who gets anywhere near Signal Mountain, Tennessee.

Pat Hickey Powell's daughter Patricia became the first female graduate of the U. of Florida to attend Oxford in England. She is a pianist and is working there on her master's in music

Mary Hazzard's new novel, "Idle and Disorderly Persons," was published by Madrona Publishers in November. Her last novel, "Sheltered Lives," is now a Pinnacle Paperback and her play, "Diary of the Seducer" won the Molly Kazan Prize at Yale last May for the best original play of the season.

Marge Ness Kartiganer 557 Route 94 — New Windsor Newburgh, NY 12550

Keep those cards coming, so that we can all keep up on news and

Pauline Vincent has taken the position of Evaluation Coordinator for a special project of the College of Nursing at Arizona State University. By now, she is well settled in Tempe, Arizona. Pauline had an implant with her second cataract operation.

Lee Parrott Carnese has a new address in Trumbull Connecticut She is still working for ITT in Shelton, CT, and is excited about her new grandson born in June. His name is Alexander Muratori.

Dot Stephan Kellsey was presented a trophy for "Best Friend" by the comments that she keeps working to pay for plane tickets to visit her family which is pretty-well scattered about the country. Two are in Houston, one is in California and the other is in Colorado. Grand-daughter. Tamara, was born in June to Dot's youngest daughter Claire, in Crested Butte, Colorado. Dot enjoyed a visit from Enid Nash Gould and Floyd when they were in Saratoga for Parents Weekend Their daughter Julia is in the Class of '83.

Joan Eisner Garb remembers Newburgh! They had a flat tire on the Thruway while driving their oldest daughter to the U. of Vermont. Daughter Maggie spent last year in Paris learning to cook and to travel on her own. The Garbs 13-year-old is a soccer hero and the ten-

year-old needs braces. Joan is job hunting.

Just heard from Joan Stubbe Thayer. Joan was married on November 27, 1981 to Douglas W. Aker. The ceremony was performed by daughter Betsy's ('77) husband, Albert G. Butzer. Son Scott gave his mother away, and Retsy was maid of because mother away, and Betsy was maid of hono

Sylvia Heberling Predale 21 White Oak Drive Colts Neck, NJ 07722

Plans for our 30th reunion are being made. Please make every effort to be with us June 4, 5 and 6. If you've been back to the nev campus, you know how fantastic it is. If you haven't now's chance! Each reunion has gotten better, so this should be 48 funhours. [Sylvia Heberling Predale will be Class Historian, but can do the job only if you give her the information.] What's happened to you in the last 30 years? All news of you and your family will be of interest to everyone in our great class. Also, please contact Ann Barrell Muller to tell her you will help with reunion plans

Arline Fisch, Professor of Art at San Diego State University, has been awarded her third Fulbright grant. The first was a student grant to Denmark in 1956-57; the second, a senior research award, also to Denmark in 1966-67; and the third will take her to Vienna, Austria, where, during the 1982 Spring Semester she will be teaching in the Metals Department of the Institute for Applied Art, giving a specialized course in the use of textile techniques in metal. An exhibition entitled "Two Decades of Metal," celebrating the 20th year of the jewelry and metalsmithing program begun and directed by Arline, was held at the

University Art Gallery at San Diego State in September, 1981. A total of 25 professional artists in metal were included — 23 former students in the program plus two faculty members — **Helen Zitte** Shirk '63 and Arline

Shirley Greene Shedd keeps busy trying to keep up with her four randchildren and husband Mark, who is Commissioner of Education for the State of Connecticut. Shirley's 12-year-old son is the only one of six children still at home.

After teaching for three years at Post College in Waterbury, CT. Dawn Staples Davidson is now Coordinator of the Evening Studies program at Paier College of Art in Hamden. She also has her own interior design business. When Ruth Trask Mantak opened her new law offices, Dawn did the decorating. Dawn's son Charles is also a Skidmore alumni, having graduated in '81 with honors in art.

Jan Gregory Frazer became hooked on orchid growing after visiting an orchid show in 1980. After taking a course in orchid growing, Jan now has 200 orchids growing in her home. She's also publicity chairman of the Naples, FL Orchid Society. Watch for her article entitled "A Garden Tour of Florida" in June '82 issue of Palm Beach Life.

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Sally Sanderson Cutler 429 High Street Abington, MA 02351

Our collection of news that was supposed to appear in an earlier issue of SCOPE was lost enroute to the Alumni Office. Promise not to have anymore lost mail.

Debbie Phillips continues to enjoy summers on the family's island on Georgian Bay, Canada.

Ellie Reponen Cronin received her Master's Degree in Home Ec duction in June from Framingham State College. She is still Eduction in June 1rd teaching junior high.

Sue Eustis Bogart and Mary Jo Marcy Rines see one another for brief visits during their summers at Boothbay Harbor. Sue's daughter Beth was married this past June. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mary Jo whose father died September 27th at the age of 86. Ed Norton returned to the Vocational Department Chairman and Student Activities Director duties at Martin County High School in

Florida, after being sidelined several months with staph complica-tions after open heart surgery. His wife Martha is County Extension Agent. As a former three-term Commissioner in the City of Stuart, FL, invites friends to stop and visit in the "Sailfish Capitol of the World.

Jacquie Bailey Martin is working full time as assistant to the Deans at Simmons College Graduate School of Management, Boston, a short commute from the Martin's Brookline Village apartment.

Theo Theobald Schafer has fulfilled many years' wish and sings bass in the San Antonio Mission Belles Chapter of Sweet Adelines She is Food Service Director for the new U. of Texas at San Antonio

Pat Fry Lee's daughter Suzanne was married in August and teaches sixth grade science at Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. Son Rick graduated from Penn State U. with a B.S. in biophysics. Pete and Pat tragically lost their son, David, on August 8, 1980, following a car Marlane Furbee McKenzie is in her 16th year of teaching elementary art in Manchester, Connecticut. Husband Charles is the Military Engines Program Manager for Pratt-Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford

Son Charles is working for Union Mutual Insurance Co., Chicago, and son Stephen is a senior at Gettysburg. Mary Caskey Avery's son Linc, who was married in September to Rachel Rabb, a staff psychologist for two early intervention programs in Boston, is finishing his second year of residency in general surgery at Deaconess Hospital. He will do four years of residency in

orthopedic surgery at Rochester, NY. Mary Jane Bilek Bromley received her M.S. in Healthcare Manage ment from California State U., Los Angeles, in August 1981. Šhe continues to travel to hospitals in the U.S.A. as consultant for National Medical Enterprises. She lives in Corona del Mar.

Mimi Lauber's niece, Christine Lauber, from Littleton, CO was awarded a scholarship by Skidmore and is a member of the Class of 85. Mimi accompanied Christine and her parents to Saratoga last August and loved seeing the new campus

Jody Davenport 308 Shelton Road Auburn, AL 36830

Claude Shalam Levy sent a newsy card from California where she is still an agent with Prudential. One son had his bar mitzvah, another had graduated from Denver University, and the third had gotten married on Labor Day.

Patti Ives Perry, as our President, wishes to thank all past and present Class Agents for the great work they have done and are doing for the Alumni Fund.

Sondra Zelinkoff Rosenblum is currently residing at 2295 Amarillo Way, Palm Springs, CA, and welcomes any Skidmorites to visit. Her number is 714-323-3423.

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Diane Davis Stickney 48 Pearl Street Hudson Falls, NY 12839

The following news items received in the Alumni Office:

Mary Alice Johnson Frankenberger works for The Talbots in New Haven and sings in an oratorio group once a week. Daughter Caryl teaches dyslexic children in a private school in Massachusetts, married son Terry is studying at Juilliard (voice for opera); and daughter Jane is a senior at Chamberlain in Boston, majoring in merchandising and retailing.

Monie Malcolm Smith is Water Safety Instructor and Director of the Swim Program in Rumson, NJ. Daughter Dana '79 was married last June and is back in school for her master's in pre-school education. Daughter Avery graduated last June from Middlebury.

Filie Roughner Axford ran into Alice Altmann Tucker at Parents Weekend at Kent School in Connecticut last October. Alice's daughter Ann and Ellie's son Eric are 5th Formers at Kent. Ellie is still at Scranton VNA as Home Health Coordinator. She hears from Tracy Guthrie Samp regularly.

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Jessica Murphy Seymour 26 Heusted Drive Old Greenwich, CT 06870

Marlene Scher has left her TV career, writing, and lecturing, and for the past year has been associated with Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields, as a stockbroker. Her office is at 610 — 5th Avenue, 2nd floor, and friends are welcome to stop in to say hello. She will also be happy to help in any financial matters, if needed. Her son David is was married recently. Marlene's other daughter Pamela is a marketing exec with Xerox.

Martha Delavan Adams is on a year's leave of absence from her teaching job in Pennsylvania to take care of son Jacob, born in August.

Sarah Finkelstein Harris Gaston Road Morristown, NJ 07960

Gala preparations for our 25th Reunion are in full swing. Ideas were formulated and committees were organized by twelve enthusias-tic classmates who traveled to Skidmore Alumni Council weekend in

Irene Greenberg Stern flew in from Los Angeles and Camilla Vilas Durfee drove from Pittsburgh to get in on the action and to visit her daughter Dorothy in the Class of '83. Toby Rowe Hohenstein and Betty Hartz Delaney traveled from Connecticut. Tody also said "Hi" to her senior daughter. Linda Gorham Harvey was there from Massachusetts and Hope Thompson Kerr and Sarah Finkelstein Harris drove together from New Jersey. Joan Firmery. Debbie Grigg Wilson, Mary Glassey Ehbrecht, Marcia Seymour Hanson and our Class President, Pat Naigles Lyons, all New York Staters, were a helping hand.

We spent a very productive weekend, had a lot of fun, and are looking forward to seeing you all at reunion. Don't forget to send Joan Page Hayes your biography as soon as possible.

Marie Bonady Napier is hoping to come to reunion from Los Angeles and writes that her husband has been in national TV commercials Her eldest son graduated from Georgetown U. and the youngest son is a college sophomore this year. Marilyn Rosenfeld Laitman, our politician, waged a hard campaign

for Mayor of Stamford, CT. She lost by a very small margin. We hope she will try again. Debbie Hymovich writes that she is a visiting professor and program director for the graduate program in nursing at the U. of Pennsylvania and recently became a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing.

Carol Werksman writes from Wayne, NJ that she recently married

for the second time. She and Marvin Sudhalter are living in North

Judith Fletcher Baker recently returned from her second trip to China with husband Bruce. Their son is a junior at Williams and their daughter, a freshman at UCLA.

Jo Rothman Truettner's husband has written a book on Early American Painting.

Marly Russell is Operations Director of Independent Network News, a division of WPIX-TV, New York.

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614 Euclid Avenue Elmira, NY 14901

"Spring Warning," a poem by **Charlotte Corry** Partin will appear in the April issue of *True Story* Magazine. Any comment or criticism of said poem would be much appreciated as this is the first poem she has had published — 502 Robney Drive, Sumter, SC 29150.

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Connie Grant Collin 4 Thackery Lane, RD 1 Mendham, NJ 07945

This year Helen Llenhard Chiu is teaching political science at Penn State University (Ogontz) and finishing her dissertation on Thailand, while still involved in her YWCA and UNICEF activities. She and her husband are planning to organize another trip to the People's Republic of China in 1982. Anyone interested in information on a very worthwhile trip may contact S.M. and Helen Chiu, Temple University, 514 Cambridge Road, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 (215) 787-7465 days and (215) 667-7983 evenings.

Twenty-three years later, Jan Swanson Hess is finally doing what she wanted to do while writing a paper for Mr. Kettlewell's Modern Art Class; — that is, taking one art course, and nothing else, so that she can spend as much time as she wants to on it! All her girls are in college one at U. of San Diego, one at SMU, and one in graduate school at American Institute for International Management. Jan and kids "Eurailed" themselves around Europe for three weeks and hope they can do it again. Anyone visiting Arizona, call Jan at (602) 991-4013.

Louise Benton Wagner is still working for *Britannica* in Chicago and hopes to spend much more time in Connecticut where they have finally finished their house.

Ginger Clark Keare writes that they are still living outside Washington, DC, in Bethesda, Maryland. She accompanied Doug last spring on a 'round the world World Bank "points trip" (awarded to wives who stayed behind while husbands travelled 200+ days). They travelled to Hawaii, Hong Kong, Bali (Indonesia), New Delhi, Kashmir and Paris. The final stop was Hanover, NH, where they visited daughter Heather, Dartmouth '84. In Washington, Ginger keeps busy following her other two children to 'round-the-year sports events and doing volunteer work at National Children's Hospital Center, Kennedy Center, PTA. etc.

Barbara Huge Homeier's daughter Betsey is a freshman at Smith and Susan is in 8th grade at Mary Institute. Husband Dave has a new job with Van Note Printing Company and Barbara is still in the real estate business.

Joey Haufler Rosenthal's daughter Lauren, a sophomore at UVM, has as a good friend, John Crosby III, son of **Laura Andrews** Crosby. Joey also has a son at Deerfield and a daughter in junior high.

Marsha Johnson Bancroft is Sales Manager for Burrell's Clipping Service in Essex Fells, NJ.

Onnie Dye Morgan is co-chairman of volunteers for the resource center at their school and VP of Village House Board. Husband Bob is new President of their Joseph Sears School (K-8) Board of Education. The Morgans visited the Skidmore campus with daughter Blythe and also visited with Blythe's cousin, Jeff Burnham, who attends Skidmore.

Carolyn Salminen Konheim has formed a consulting firm with her partner, Brian Ketcham. Konheim & Ketcham specializes in Transportation Planning and Marketing.

As for your Class Secretary, she remains all too busy with work as secretary for the Skating Club of Morris (USFSA), treasurer, and ticket chairman for 1982 Eastern Sectional Figure Skating Championship. Son Steve is at Florida Institue of Technology and daughter Lynn, a junior in high school, is still ice skating early mornings, over meal hours, and at other equally desirable and convenient times. Husband Dave continues as a stock trader with Keefe, Bruyette and Woods in New York City.

Love getting all your cards and notes. Keep 'em coming!

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Lois Blum Reitzas 200 Highcrest Road Fall River, MA 02720

Becky Martin Watson had a very successful day camp season again in Williamstown, VT, where she worked on small craft. Daughter Beth is a freshman at UNH and the twins, Bret and Brad, are juniors and play soccer, hockey and tennis for South Burlington High School. Becky is substituting at the Middle School.

Mary Winters Schulthess and Jim moved to Naples, FL where Jim is now Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Sarah Couch McQuilkin's daughter Eleanor is a freshman at Skidmore and very excited about Varsity Crew. The team will be rowing at the National Invitational Women's Regatta and also at the Head of the Charles.

Elizabeth Perles Gillman R.N. is working for Care-Co Equipment Inc. as a Tens Therapist (Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation). This modulity to treat chronic pain is one of the latest and most potent technological advances in the fight to control pain without the use of drugs.

Ma Prem Karuna (Wendy Wyatt) has returned to the U.S.A. after a year at Rajneesh Ashram in India. Now Rajneesh is visiting in the U.S.A., developing an agricultural commune in Oregon. Enroute, she had therapy groups in London and Boston.

Eleanor McConlhe Pisarra, aside from working full time in the retail business, is vice president of the Potomac, MD Chamber of Commerce and enjoying the dual role in the business community. Her daughter Suki is a pre med student at U of Colorado; son Tony is still in high school on the varsity football team and very involved in dramatics; and son Stuart, 15, especially likes skiing.

Joyce Jacobs Grand held a mini class reunion at her home in early October. Margaret Campbell Boecker, Joy Holtzman Adler and Margo Gilbert Gilison and their families joined the Grands for a pot luck picci supper, canoeing, fishing, volleyball and a fun time. Joyce hopes future get-togethers will bring out more of the Class from the Washington, DC area. The Grands live in Falls Church, Virginia.

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Carol Swett Crouthamel 124 Cedar Heights Drive Jamesville, NY 13078

Barbara Ruth writes that there has been much excitement and dedication involved with developing her interior design firm in Philadelphia, aside from the fact that Philadelphia itself is an exciting and fast-developing city. Barbara is committed to quality design and works extensively with architects on most anything concerned with interiors — in commercial, institutional and residential areas. She has exhibited at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Barbara has taught a course at Drexel U. and discussed her work at Skidmore. A number of her projects have been published in Progressive Architecture, Interior Design, and Restaurant Design. She is an associate member of the A.I.A. and an executive member of IDC (Interior Design Council)

After spending nearly all of their married life in Flint, MI, Joanne Shelley Fuller and Bob have moved to the Chicago area. Their family industrial supply business merged a year ago with Columbia General Corporation of Dallas, TX. Bob was transferred to Chicago where he is now President of Samuel Harris and Company. Carolyn Miller French, Joanne's sophomore roommate at Skidmore, lives just two miles from them and they have been having fun catching up even though they have kept in touch over the years. Joanne is busy settling their new home and would enjoy hearing from any Skiddies in the area. She's at 33 Canterbury Road in Lincolnshire, IL. Joanne found a lost alumni — Johanna Selkowitz, who is now Mrs. Alan Sisselman, of 78 West Street, Lenox, MA.

Judith Lewis White is advertising manager for McKelvey Realty in St. Peters, Missouri. Husband Robert is an engineer with Test Services at ACF Industries in St. Charles. They were married on September 18, 1981 and have been busy consolidating two households, with four teenagers.

Marian Rapoport Thier, chairperson of the developmental education department at Keystone Junior College, has been named director of the ACT 101 Program at the regional, two-year college. The program is designed to help students succeed in their college studies.

Barbara McIlveen writes that daughter Kim is a freshman at Colby Sawyer College in New London, NH and son Fritz is a junior at Choate Rosemary Hall. Barbara was chairman of the NYC Channel 13 benefit in December and that along with her other commitments, keeps her

busy. She is a member of a newly-formed Development Council for St. Barnabas Hospital and is doing some work for Beekman Infirmary Hospital in NYC. She also manages to play lots of tennis on their very own, new court.

8uzanne Corbet Thomas 100 Prospect Hill Avenue Summit, NJ 07901

It has been great hearing from so many of you during the past few months.

Mary Kohring dediced she needed a change after 18 years in education and took a job as manager of The Talbot's Store in Newport, RI. She writes, "Come in and see me!"

Kathy Zucker Epstein is a travel agent in Houston, TX. She and her family — husband Mike, a hand surgeon; Andy, 14; and Tracy, 11 — spent part of last summer traveling through New England.

In addition to all of her Girl Scout work, **Susie Brew** Schreiber has a new challenge as Winnetka Park District Commissioner.

Since so many of you are skiers, you will be delighted to know that Gall Homer Jones and family have just moved from Princeton, NJ, to Sun Valley, Idaho! Gail's husband Paul is in the investment business in Ketchum. She would love to see any classmates.

Marcia Polacsek Metzger is President of the NY State Women's

Lynn Garrett Meyer is doing medical surgical nursing in a Dayton, Ohio hospital. Her husband George is Chief of Medicine at an Air Force Medical Center in Fairborn. While driving through New England last summer, Lynn saw Joan Deely Henderson and Lynn Evans Quimby '63.

Having worked as an occupational therapist since graduation from Skidmore, **Judy Weaver** Lupse is now retired. She and husband Ray have recently moved from Atlanta, GA, to Rochester, Minnesota, where Ray is doing a Fellowship in Gynecologic Surgery at the Mayo Clinic. Judy looks forward to seeing everyone at our 20th reunion this year.

A new graduate amongst us! Babe Clark Dannert was graduated from New Paltz College (SUNY) in May with a BA in Music Therapy. She was awarded departmental honors and academic distinction, and is planning to use her new skills with disabled children. Congratulations, Babe!

Elli Rachlin and Charles Richard Hardeman, who were married on August 28, 1981, are living in Manhattan where he is an entertainer and jazz clarinetist, currently playing at Joe's Pier 52, NYC.

Judy Mechaber Wilson is teaching part time in the medical secretarial program at Massasoit (MA) Community College. Her husband is still producing sculptural masterpieces and will be having shows in NYC and Boston.

Some of the children of our classmates are now in college and many more are at the "visiting college" stage.

Sara Lee Lubin Schupf has Debbie, age 20, studying in Washington, DC; Amy, 18, a freshman at Colgate; Mike, 14, a freshman at Brunswick; and Doug, 11, at Greenwich Country Day School.

Saralee Elegant Evans has a son who is a freshman at U. of Wisconsin. Saralee is an attorney for the Legal Services Corporation in NYC where she is living with her daughter Rachel. Saralee sees Alice Goodman Bernstein and Karen Goldman Gerson regularly.

Janice Sachs Davis and her lawyer-pilot husband will be flying around the country this year visiting colleges with their son Michael.

Diane Burns Floyd-Jones teaches at St. Mary's High School in Annapolis, MD, where her daughter Sara is a junior. Son John is a freshman at Lafavette.

Jackie Merriam Paskow, husband and daughter have moved from Haverford College in Pennsylvania to St. Mary's College of Maryland where he teaches philosophy and Jackie teaches German and

Cassandra Nickerson Page and family have been in London, England for more than a year now and have had no problems adjusting. She had a visit with Jane London Salomon in July in London. Jane and Peter live in Tucson. Arizona.

Gabriella Clark writes from NYC where she is now management supervisor at Dance Fitzgerald Sample Advertising and is still singing actively with Blue Hill Troupe. Gay returned this past fall from a trip to Egypt and Morocco. She writes news of other classmates: Connie Jackson Mennell is still in California and in the advertising business; Blanne Duffy is very involved in her own business, "DD Designs," and sees Sue Rockwell West who is enjoying motherhood; Judy Martin Clements is active in the Art Center in Pelham and enjoying her two children, David and Sarah.

Susan Stevens Wunderlich has been in Honolulu for the past ten years with her Dartmouth husband, Cornell daughter and two Punahou high school sons. She is involved in travel and interior design which takes her to NYC once or twice a year and she does get to see Elaine Ball and Susie Taylor. They enjoy entertaining anyone who passes through and they have a gorgeous Tarzan and Jane-like setting — waterfalls and all.

Don't become a "stranger" — write to me now, and I hope to see vou all at our 20th Reunion in June.

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Virginia Nyvall Durfee 25 Allindale Way Dedham, MA 02026

Kathy Wagda Steil was appointed in October to the position of Vice President, Personnel, at Associated Merchandising Corporation in New York City.

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Susan Wilkinson Hunter 4525 Tower Street Edina, MN 55424

Beth Pearlman Smith wrote that she has temporarily given up teaching French as well as her community work in order to make a career change. She is in her third year at Hofstra Law School where she is combining classroom studies with a clinical program in Hempstead, L.I., called "Advocacy for the Elderly." Beth's husband Lewis received his Ph.D in June in astrophysics. He is currently a research scientist at Grumman Aerospace. The Smiths live in Great Neck, NY with their children Ethan and Rachel.

Susan Riley Gunderson has lived in Weston, MA for the past 14 years. A trust officer at Fiduciary Trust in Boston, she is responsible for managing personal trusts, mainly stocks and bonds, and giving general financial advice. The Gundersons have two children, Craig and Kelly. In June, Susie had a mini-reunion with Val Burkhardt Tamis and Carol Little Weg at Susie's house. In her own words: "It was a great liquid evening — my son did the steaks, my husband, the dishes, since none of us women were about to move and miss a single joke or gossip item. Cheers!"

Janice Touloukian BozBeckian spent last summer sailing with their three children, this time to Block Island and Shelter Island.

Alice Hammond Soininen attended the wedding of Bev Fuhrmann Trabandt and the Soininens' dearest friend, Robert Gregory, last February 14th in McLean, Virginia. Joan Rosenstein Small '64 was Bev's matron of honor. Bev and Bob live five miles from the Soininens and their sons are great friends. One night while dining with Florence Perodeau Bourque '56 and Norman, Alice discovered the smallness of the world once again. Alice had taught with Florence in Marlborough, CT and Bev had taught with her best friend, Gricket Call '56 in McLean, VA. Alice claims she has "burned out" of teaching after 15 years, and midway through a Ph.D at the U of Connecticut decided to call it quits. She is now a computer programmer for the Hartford Insurance Group.

The Soininens have three children. The girls are in prep school and

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Nancy Whitcomb Lipton 105 Woodbine Drive Hershey, PA 17033

By now, I hope that we have all thawed out from the winter and are looking forward to a warm spring. Among our classmates who are still in school, or graduating again, is Pam Ghents Bulkley, who has received an Ed.D. from Columbia University, in Personnel Administration. Husband Gary is a VP with Citibank and all three children are swimmers — Kim, 11; Scott, 8, and Kelly, 7. Congratulations, Pam! Viv Wilson Kiechel is studying for a doctorate in elementary (art) education at the U. of Nebraska. Viv and Fred (an allergist) have two children, Lee, 11, and Buck, 9.

Enjoying life in the mountains of Pennsylvania are **Susie Hess**Hazelton, husband Russell (a TWA pilot) and family. Susie is a swim
team coach and has been appointed "Public Participation Coordinator" for a proposed sewage collection and treatment system at
Lake Winola. Also loving the country/mountain life (in the Catskills)
are **Kathle Aberman** Buchanan and her husband, John. Kathle writes:
"If **Sallie Baldwin** reads this she had better get in touch with me right

Donna Campbell Zuckerman is living in Lewisboro, NY with her husband Don (a lawyer) and their son. At last writing, Donna was busy volunteering at a local library and teaching enrichment classes at her son's school. Roz Greene Howard is in Huntsville, AL playing a lot of tennis, active in a Meals on Wheels program, and serving as music director of her congregation. Roz is also busy with her children, Marisa, 14 and Jeffrey, 12.

Fleeing the summer heat of Tampa for a Waterways of Europe tour last summer were **Susan Steele** Isbell, Bob (a radiologist), Debbie, 15, Laurie, 13, and Lynn, 11. In 21 days the Isbells travelled in Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy — it's England and Scotland this summer.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to speak with many of you about Alumni Giving. We have a generous and wonderful class — let's stay in touch!

MARRIAGE: Linda Lynch Glass to Don Raider, December 27, '80. Both Linda and Don work for Exxon in NYC, where Linda is a Division Manager in the Management Resources Division of Exxon International Company. Linda's son, Grant, is now 10. The Raiders travel extensively for Exxon — from the Far East to St. Maarten.

BIRTH: Alison Stafford, on August 19, 1981, to Robert and **Elizabeth Marty** Fraser.

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living in Chicago.

Jane Drees Blando 1623 Oneida Street Utica, NY 13501

Please keep the postcards coming. I do try to include everything I receive, and if anything's been missed, it's probably due to undecipherable handwriting (yours and mine). If I've omitted something, please write or call.

I attended our 15 year reunion in June with my husband Frank. The following is news about some of those who also attended.

JIII Schuker became the Press Secretary to New York State Governor Hugh Carey in March, but retained her apartment in Manhattan.

Georgia Berkowitz Heller is a systems engineering manager with IBM in NYC and is living in Manhattan. **Ellen Shultz**, also in Manhattan, is an editor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Judy Jobin is working on a book of essays, and articles she has written have appeared in Women's Day, Redbook and Cosmopolitan.

Linda Sawyer DeCastrique freelances TV productions. She and her

husband and two-year-old daughter live in Charlotte, NC.

Louise Jendras Sayre lived in Guam for a time where she coped with typhoons. She and husband Charles and two-year-old son are now

Nancy Pechar is marketing director of Money Magazine in Manhattan and is living in Connecticut.

Sara Kroll Rubloff is helping to found a town historical museum and does volunteer work teaching in Katonah, NY where she lives with her husband, a physicist, and their two children, Rebecca and Benjamin. Sara is also VP of the local League of Women Voters.

Bonnie Smith Jones runs a boutique for the Junior League in Syracuse, NY. She has three girls, Sara, Wendy and Rebecca.

Randl Reeve Filoon formed a partnership, Horton and Filoon, for commercial as well as residential design work. She is in touch with Judy Selkowltz, who is establishing the Judy Selkowitz Fine Arts Award to be awarded at Skidmore this year for the first time.

Janice Burnett Fischbach is part-time assistant attorney general, handling environmental problems, in Denver, Colorado. She has a son, 6, and a daughter, 2.

Robin Gue Willink received her MA in English from Central

Connecticut State College, and is teaching high school in Litchfield, CT where she and her husband and three children live.

Ellen Smythe Warden, who has two daughters and a son, is an

instructor at the Nautilus Fitness Center in New Canaan, CT.

Joan Agasim Odes holidayed in Egypt and Israel recently. She has been in private partnership, practicing psychotherapy, in West Orange, NJ.

I have also received news from the following:

Judy Pines Freedman has moved to Dobbs Ferry, NY with her husband and three children, Joshua, Joanna and Alexander, and is painting again. She would like to hear from any Skidmore neighbors. Judy's husband Herbert is an attorney in New York, Cleveland and Chicago.

Janet Kyff writes from San Francisco that she currently holds the position of Communicator and Administrator of the Trainer Body for Werner Erhard & Associates and Guest Seminar Leader for the EST Standard Training. She has been working full time for Werner Erhard for the past two years.

Tee Neville Garrison has moved to Orange County, VA, where she

lives on a pre-Civil War farm. She teaches, part time, for the U. of Virginia and is Assistant Principal for Instruction at Orange County High School. In her spare time, she is finishing her doctoral dissertation and the final drafts of two books, and still has time for tennis and horseback riding.

Carolyn Bates has been a free-lance photographer for the past

decade, published often in Yankee and Vermont Life magazines. She went to Porto Cervo, Sardinia last Spring for Sailing Magazine and travelled along the Cote d'Azur and Nice. A recent sample of Carolyn's work can be seen illustrating the "This New England" feature in the September 1981 issue of Yankee Magazine. Carolyn plans to go into fashion photography this year. She has helped set up a women's racing team for the local races in her adopted home, Burlington, VT, currently the fastest-growing town in the nation.

Gail Greenleaf Hencken reports from Lake Mary, FL, that after 10 years away from the field, she has returned to nursing, part time, at a local hospital. Husband Bill is a property manager and, as reported before, they own a prosperous restaurant in Winter Park.

Kathy Chambery Garretson is living in Framington, CT, and working as an Education Consultant to the Hartford Health Department and the Connecticut State Health Department, developing with public schools the appropriate education programs for handicapped kids.

In August, Stephanie Evans Alexander enjoyed a reunion with Joan Paley Abramson, Cookie Wolf Friedler, Betsy Wattenberg Selkowitz, and Susan Berman Bell at Betsey's lovely home in Stamford, Connecticut. Stephanie and family live in Germantown, MD.

Ellen McKeele returned to Boston in March of '81 as NBC News Bureau Chief, providing coverage for Nightly News, the Today Show and NBC Magazine. After covering Latin America for two years, followed by the 1980 campaigns (Kennedy for six months and Anderson for another six), she's happy to be back behind a desk in Boston. Ellen vacationed at Martha's Vineyard in August with Jennifer Johnston Martin who arrived from Phoenix. Also, in August she was visited by Katle Sherman Hastings '67 and son Craig from

Frances Srulowitz traveled to the Orient last summer where she took cooking classes at Wei Chuan in Taiwan. On September 2nd, in their "Food" section, the Boston Herald American had an interesting article on her impressions of food and cooking in the Orient today. In 1968, Frances spent a year teaching and learning in Taiwan, and has taught Chinese cooking ever since. She recently bought and rehabilitated a house in Cambridge and still teaches elementary grades in the Boston suburbs.

Many of us were moved by an article in the Albany Sunday *Times Union* about Vergene Leverenz, who taught at Skidmore during our tenure. The article, which appeared July 12th, was entitled, "The Final Chapter — A Day in the Death of a Woman with Style."

Kitty Sweet Winslow had a one-person art show at the Slater Memorial Museum in Norwich, CT, last September. She is the recipient of the Slater Memorial Museum Award given by internationally-known artist and political activist, Miriam Schapiro, through the Connecticut Women Artist's Organization.

Susan Sturges Spagnola has been made a vice president and associate counsel of Chemical Bank, NYC. Flexible hours enable her to be home with her two daughters, Sarah and Amy, after school, and to lead a Brownie Troop once a week. They live in a 200-year old house in Neshanic, NJ, very gradually being restored. She sees Yvonne Strachwitz McQuilkin often and is godmother to Yvonne's third child, Alexandra. The McQuilkins live in Wayland, MA.

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Martha Hodgdon Bisbee 4 Sias Lane Milton, MA 02186

Ellen Manchester still lives in Sun Valley, ID, doing free lance research and consulting in photography. She is currently working on a tribal history project for a Shoshone-Paiute tribe, an exhibition of regional historical photographs, and a traveling exhibition of contemporary color photography. Most of the projects are supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts. Ellen recently served as a

consultant for the NEA, evaluating alternative artists' spaces and galleries in California. She is also producing videotapes of interviews with contemporary sculptors, photographers and painters, as well as teaching tapes on technical aspects of photography. Ellen occasionally rents her one-bedroom house in Ketchum during ski season and is offering it to anyone interested. (P.O. Box 2212, Ketchum. ID 83340)

Barbara Cherry Marder teaches junior high school art in Wayland, MA, and has an art studio in town. Son Eric is 12 and Melissa is 9.

Judy Strom Dickson was married on September 13, 1981 to David West Bentley. Judy has one son, Seth Dickson, 7 and a new stepdaughter, Tobie Bentley, age 10. The Dicksons recently moved to New Canaan, CT, where they live in a "neat 1910 red barn." She'd love to hear from old friends.

Marjorle Taft Bleeg has entered private practice in Rochester, NY, with a group of clinical psychologists doing evaluations of children, marriage and family therapy.

Earlene Furber Rubel, husband Edward, and son James Alexander,

who was born on August 15, 1980, are living in Switzerland.

Judy Ritter sent news of the birth of her daughter, Deborah Lucie, on August 16, 1981 in Vancouver, BC.

I am still with State Street Bank in Boston where I am in charge of our branch network, and Tom teaches at Milton Academy. I just received a nice note from **Barb Danlelson** Lawson in Vancouver, B.C.

Do plan to attend our 15th Reunion, June 4-6!

News items collected in the Alumni Office: Sue Leferson is still living in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, managing the V.I. Diving Schools and also teaching CPR, First Aid and Water Safety for the Red Cross. She got her Private Pilot's license in July and added a seaplane rating to it in September. She has also done aerobatic flying. Sue saw Jane Thomee Seabrook '66 on her annual jaunt to the Mainland in September and says that Jane is well, as are her four beautiful kids.

Sally Hilderbrand and children had a delightful visit to Saratoga in August and a lovely chat with Mrs. Denton Crocker while touring the Canfield Casino. Twins Eric and Elin, 12, and Douglas, 8, loved the racetrack and all are planning a return visit next year. Sally is in her seventh year as an elementary reading specialist and gifted teacher for a Valley Forge area school district. She has been active in a local chapter of Parents Without Partners since her divorce and relocation back to Pennyslvania from Washington, DC, and last year was president of the Valley Forge chapter with a membership of 1500. In July, at the International Convention in Toronto, Sally was elected International VP of Family & Youth.

Franne Levine Alter moved to Hollywood, FL, in August where husband Barry entered into a private, solo practice specializing in Diagnostic Cardiology. Franne is working full time as his "office girl." Daughter Caryn is 10 and attends a private Jewish Day School.

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{Margo Sweet} is working in the Attorney General's Office in Columbia, SC, and pursuing a Master's in Public Administration at the U. of South Carolina. \\ \end{tabular}$

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Molly Meyer 33 Livingston Street New Haven, CT 06511

It was great to get some news! Thanks to all of you who have written; everyone else, please sit down and do it now.

Nickie Nickies Kates is super busy in Newport, RI, with work and family activities, and part of her master's at Boston University involves an internship in Providence, RI. They plan a trip to Greece this Spring.

From Tucson, AZ, Pauline Heaton Baker sent word that she and Victor are happily settled in a new home with a spectacular view of the mountains, after 10 years in Texas. Victor is in the Geosciences Department at the U. of Arizona.

Patty Reynolds has returned from her year as an exchange teacher in England and is living in Providence and teaching in North Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Jane Fowler Grau and son Jonathan have settled in Charlotte, NC

where Jane continues her graphics enterprise and work on children's books. Jane urges anyone in the area to contact her at 2010 Sterling Road.

Sally Belcher has moved to Bedford, MA and is still directing the Parental Stress Line — an anonymous, state-wide telephone counseling service for parents who are having problems with their

Gall Hirsch has given up a full-time position at Bellevue Hospital where she taught emotionally handicapped children for six years. She now has a part-time job as a reading teacher at Horace Mann School for nursery years in New York City. Jim is an illustrator and designer who is currently the graphics manager at Con Edison.

From Hawaii, Loretta Luke Yajima wrote that she has recently come out of retirement and has been appointed Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at Hanahauoli School, a private elementary school in Honolulu. She and Tyler have three children, Lara, Liane and Tiffany.

Michaele Cohen Drayer, after three years as a part-time student, is working as staff accountant for Touche Ross and Company in Durham, NC. Michaele and Burt, a neurologist at Duke Medical Center, and their two sons live in Durham.

Charlie and Susan Hirsch Schwartz visited Greece last summer, stopping in Preveza to see the Experiment family with whom Susan lived in 1966. Susan is Chicago's only publications publicist and her clients include authors Betty Friedan, Ellen Goodman and Savvy Magazine editor Judith Daniels.

Lorna Miller Eckian is teaching part time in a continuing education

nursing class through the school system's evening adult education program in Winter Park, Florida. Lorna also coordinates the Science

Fair and coordinates a volunteer art program at the elementary school. She would like anyone coming to Disney World to give her a call.

Lynn Alsmeyer is happy to be back in the Cambridge/Boston area after many years away — three years in Hartford and five in San Francisco. She is the proud owner of a converted condominium in

Medford and is working for Data Forms Company in Brighton.

Dale Ferguson Cope is currently on a Fulbright Grant at the Transport Studies Unit at Oxford University. She received her M.S. in Geography from the U. of Massachusetts and is working towards her doctorate. A story she wrote, "Island of the Endangered" is being made into a short animated film by Harmony Productions for PBS. Dale's husband and two children, Meghan and Robert, are with her in Oxford.

Lauren Ewing was commissioned to do an art work for the Hirshhorn Museum which was presented at an opening in Washington, DC on December 16th. She also had an opening at the Chase Manhattan Plaza on January 15th.

Last June, Patricia Molloy travelled through Alaska with Pamela Herman and ended up spending some time in Kotzebue, AK, Pamela's home. Kotzebue is in NW Alaska northeast of the Bering Strait. "In this unlikely and beautiful place, they ran into neighbors of Jean Ackley who lived next door in our freshman dorm. Garden View."

Suzanne Phillips received her masters in accounting from SUNY Albany in May 1980 and has since become a CPA in Atlanta, GA. She is currently working for Ward, Allen & Co., P.C. Suzanne would enjoy visiting with anyone passing through the sunny south or changing planes in Atlanta.

Ellen Rosen Wolfson graduated from NYU School of Medicine last June and is currently in a residency program in Internal Medicine at Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Connecticut. She extends a special thanks to Dr. Robert Mahoney for his help and support

BORN TO: '81; Gall Hirsch and Jim Victorine, a son, Joseph Wolf Hirsch Victorine, May; Susan Poch Orlando, a daughter, July.

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Christine Waterbury Dearnaley 301 Marlyn Lane Wallingford, PA 19086

Peter and I have kept busy with odd jobs around our house and our big vacation this year was to be Christmas in Great Britain with family and friends. I have enjoyed getting back to work as a travel agent. I only work part time but it feels great to be looking at the world through eyes other than those of the mother of a two-year-old.

Our class has really been on the move. Ann Evans Prince and husband Barry have moved into a house in Rochester, NY, since Barry has accepted a permanent position at a school there. Ann is delighted to at last be settled. She and Barry were in Ann Chittenden's '72 wedding to John Morsche in September.

Marcia Watson Goldberg and family have moved from Connecticut back to Maryland, just outside of Baltimore. Marcia is busy teaching aerobic dancing, redecorating a new home, and being mother to 4-year-old Gretchen. Husband Nelson is a plastic surgeon at University of Manyland Henriko

Chris Phillips West has moved to Ballston Lake, NY, within shouting distance of Skidmore!

Laurie Williams Hamilton has started back to graduate school a UWW program to finish her Ph.D in clinical psychology. She is studying transpersonal psychology as well, and is very excited about it all. She was also recently nominated as an "Outstanding Woman in America," but isn't quite sure why she was

Phillippa Greene Mulford has given up the consulting business and has turned to writing. Her first piece was published in the September 1981 issue of *Vogue*. The subject: Stepparenting. She has also sold a young adult novel to Dell for paper and hardcover publication in mber, 1982 and is already hard at work on her next book. Keep us posted, Flip!

Liz Baxter is a clinical psychologist with a private practice in San

Pamela Schick Kelsey is a VP of the United Way — Princeton area communities. She was chairman of the 1981 United Way-Red Cross

Deborah Gouzoule Lochridge, Dick, and daughter Heather moved to West Germany in October. Dick was transferred to the Munich office of his company, The Boston Consulting Group, for a three-year stay

Carolyn Schatz was married to John C. LeMenager on November 27, 1981, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City Carolyn is a television field producer for NBC News and John is an account executive with A.B. Isacson Associates Inc., a public relations agency.

Sally Francisco Baumer 5 Stonewall Lane Madison, CT 06443

Hollis Page Harman visited Vini Norris Scott in Tetonia, Idaho last summer and ate out of Vini's garden overlooking the Tetons. They talked about lifestyles — the Los Angeles actress versus the Tetonia alternative. Hollis has been divorced several years and is living in Santa Monica, California.

Shelley Waxman, Laurel Shipman Taft, Celinda Johnson, and Arlene Forastiere met in the Baltimore / D.C. area on October 10th and they all wanted to know where the Ross House crowd is — Maria Scaluro, Sue Keller, Kathy Zito. Shelley is in her second year of law school and clerks with a law firm; Laurel and Roger and their son Alex have moved to a new home in Erie, PA; Celinda has recently moved to the Washington area and has a new job at Georgetown University Medical Center: Arlene is in Columbia, MD, and is a senior researcher at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center. She also consults at Johns Hopkins and the Baltimore V.A. Hospital.

Deborah Nowers finally took the plunge and married Henry Peach last Spring. They are still building and addition on one house and preparing another for rental. After nine months as acting director of special education for their high school district, an assistant superintendent has been hired and Deborah will go back to supervising just the elementary schools. She enjoyed the challenge but not the extra work!

Deborah Boz Beckian Raptopoulos has a second daughter, Elena,

Linda Barton Nicholson left her job as a systems analyst for Safeguard Business Systems in Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania. She and Bruce are living in Hatboro.

Katharine Kreisher visited Skidmore friends in Japan last June potters **Gary Moler** and **Tracle Melsel** 75. Katharine is currently teaching photography and drawing at Junior College of Albany, and is working on an old building in Albany for living and studio space.

Patricia Kule Repsher is presently teaching Spanish in grades 9 through 12 at The Colorado Springs School, a private, coeducational boarding and day college-preparatory high school. As teacher foreign language department coordinator, coach and advisor, Pat is always busy. Since Mexico is relatively close to Colorado, Pat enjoys frequent trips to the south.

Betty Sandbeck 725 Ninth Avenue South #201 Kirkland, WA 98033

Our 10th reunion is coming upon us quickly. Is it possible that we can be this old! I plan on attending and hope to see all of you there.

Anne Buhr Hoffmann is still getting settled into her house in Larchmont. She, husband Charlie, and daughter Cindy spent a fun summer sailing and racing boats.

Trish Passmore McKeon is teaching part time this year at Trinity College in Burlington. She led a seminar on "Women in Management" at Skidmore last summer at the Alumni/Parent College. She is trying to find time to get a private consulting business off the ground.

Nancy Gilday Spark has moved to Long Beach Island on the Jersey shore where her husband is a building contractor. Daughter Jennifer is one year old. Nancy has been in contact with Judy Haffenreffer and Peter Bennett who now have their second child, Suzanne Cahill Sayia. The Bennetts have been sailing the east coast with Corinne Bonynge Green and husband Ed.

Nancy Hundt Thepenier took her two children, Colleen and Andre, on a walking tour of the new campus last August and they thought it was spectacular. Nancy is working part time as an administrative assistant to the president of Ketchum Manufacturing in Hadley, NY, while husband Jean-Claude is now executive chef at the Holiday Inn of Lake George. She reports that Mary Anne Frieman married Fleming McClelland in June, 1979.

Susan Fredrickson Brindle, husband John, and daughter Lauren are Susan Fredrickson Brindle, husband John, and daughter Lauren are living in Dallas, TX, where John is a sales rep for Union Carbide and Susan is a pediatric nurse practitioner working in private practice. She is also doing volunteer work with a child abuse agency and recently participated in the making of a documentary film on child abuse which will be aired nationwide.

Susan Patterson Smith is living in New Jersey while her Navy Lt Commander husband is stationed in Philadelphia. Their son Michael is in kindergarten and twin daughters, Kathy and Tina, keep Susan busy at home. She is taking courses for certification in Special Education. Last May she had a reunion with Bobbsle Hertz Rifkin, Janet Olotka Dugdale, Jane Schoonmaker Disare, Susan Horowitz Notar and

Debble Baum Chapin writes that she has decided to modify her career in public service by going to law school which she began this past fall. Richard is still Assistant Rabbi at Congregation Emmanupast Tail. Hichard is Still Assistant Rabbi at Congregation Eminant-El, the largest Reform Congregation in the world, and has begun work on a doctorate at NYU. Deborah ran into Sam McDonald who is living in NY and working at film making, and she hears regularly from Pat Hogan who is still in Nashville in museum science.

Linda Bolse is in her tenth year teaching seventh g the Middle School in Cornwall, NY, and also coaches JV and Varsity cheerleaders during football and basketball seasons

Mary O'Bryan Seidman is in her second year of law school and is

working on a workshop about employment discrimination

Adrienne Friedman Shutt is a social worker at Johns Hopkins ospital and her husband is an electrical engineer at Westinghouse.

Margaret Pochan Brown is living in Houston where her husband is getting a Masters of Architecture degree at Rice University. She is working at the Lipid Research Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine.

RIta Lynch Gow is still living outside of Rochester and working part or husband Mike, part time as a CPA, and part time raising son . Rita saw **Artie Gilligan** Franklin and Ben at his '71 reunion at Union College

Gavie Keiser made two trips out to the west coast to defend her

Laurie Harter has moved to Wilmington, NC, after completing course work for her Masters in Arts Administration at U. of Wisconsin-Madison. While at UW, she was a project assistant at the Wisconsin Arts Board, the state arts agency, and is currently serving as Executive Director of the Arts Council of Lower Cape Fear.

Pam Scott Morris has moved to her new home in Yardley, PA. Gary is a senior project engineer for Mobil Oil in Princeton, No.

Pamela Hornett is completing her second year as a trial attorney for the Department of Justice in Washington, DC. She travelling two weeks every month has its drawbacks.

Babette Schein is a buyer of coats and suits for Paul Harris

Victoria Wirth and Daniel Larson were married on July 5, 1980. Dan is a family practice physician working on Urgent Visit and Athletic Medicine at the Yale Health Plan where Victoria is a nurse-midwife.

Goldie Lansky has a new job as Director of Planning at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center in Chicago.

Linda Tierney is the tennis pro at Brookside Tennis in Rutland, VT, and is also teaching a variety of activities for the Rutland Recreation Department.

Robin Balacek Emerson has formed an agency, Gorchev & Gorchev Advertising Inc., in partnership with a photographer friend after freelancing for two years. She is the executive VP of design and her clients range from architectural firms to chemical companies. They are building a new facility in Woburn, MA, which will house all three of their companies — the ad agency, the photography company, and one of the largest custom color and black and white lab facilities in

Sue Reinhardt Groesbeck was awarded The Goethe House Prize on October 12th at the annual meeting of the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers. Sue also received a three-week study grant in Munich, Germany.

Not much news from the Northwest. Thanks to all of you who wrote and especially to those who remembered to put maiden names somewhere on the postcards. See you in June.

MARRIAGES: '81; Adrienne Friedman to Tom Shutt, September 13; Linda Tierney to David Crawford, November 12.

BIRTHS: '81; Elizabeth Sundberg Wirth to Victoria Wirth Larson. May 19; Megan Lynn to Marsha Whitehouse Shull, July 4; Jonathan Philip to Carolyn Zoller Ritter, August 14; Caitlin Mary to Catherine Kubida Elwood, August 18; Emily Jean to Margaret Pochan Brown, September 8; Russell Bennett to Karyn Cook, September 10; Catherine Sarah Maclay to Christine Maclay Lindemann, November 7.

Mary Ellen Knight Thompson 511 Fishers Road Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Lorna-Jane Ruber Rizzo is a certified microbiologist of the American Society of Clinical Pathology and a registered microbiologist at the National Registry of Microbiologists. She and husband Charles live in East Brunswick, NJ.

Kristina Hansen is in her first year at Boston College School of Law.

Jan Baldwin Moule finished directing "Die Fledermaus" for Berks Grand Opera last Spring and is beginning a children's theatre company in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Daughter Arielle is 4-years-old. Husband John is a manager of Customer Education for Sperry Univac in Philadelphia. Jan also teaches piano and is finishing her MA in Theatre.

Marcia Abad Lee hosts a TV show out of Los Angeles for international distribution (syndicated in 21 countries) and also does shows like "Hill Street Blues" and commercials such as Toyota

Helen Halpin Schauffler is on the faculty this year at the Harvard School of Public Health as a lecturer and teacher of courses in health policy and health systems planning. Daughter Geneva will be 3 in May of this year. Helen sings and plays guitar, weekly, with Penny Knight who is conducting the concert choir at Milton High School in addition to teaching piano and guitar. Penny and Helen went to visit Nancy Rosenquest Reeves this past summer. Nancy's husband Eric got his Ph.D from Penn this past summer.

Valerie Horbota Palamountain and husband Brom live in Greenfield Center, NY, in an 190-year-old house which they are rebuilding and equipping with solar heating. Valerie has been working as a consultant for the European operations of a New Jersey corporation

Dianne Gilmore Stahl and John are enjoying their second child, Brian Patrick, born last March. Dianne has been teaching biology and chemistry in a nearby high school. John is a prosecutor in the Bucks County D.A.'s office.

Martha Wilson graduated with a D.D.S. from the U. of Texas Dental Branch at Houston in June. She is in her sixth year playing for the Space City Blues — a women's soccer team in Houston. She and husband, Jerry Nast, are both practicing dentistry in Houston.

Balley Staub Johnson continues as evening supervisor at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London, CT, and wrote, "I've expanded into teaching RN-AD program at Mohegan Community college. When I was a student plugging along, I never dreamed I'd ever teach nursing. The most exciting news is that I am now certified in critical care. Yeah! R.N. — CCRN"

Jean-Marie Segnalla Hershey and Don recently relocated in Charlotte, NC after residing in Los Angeles, CA since 1977.

Joan Allen Frantz and Mark have a son Matthew, born in August, 1980. Joan is enjoying full-time motherhood and is a volunteer staff person at the Family Resource Infant Center in Princeton and president of their neighborhood civic association. They live in West Windsor Township, NJ, a small town bordering Princeton

Alice "Lollie" Rothlein Goodyear is still teaching accounting at the U.

Janet Cohen Stolar and Ed are living in Philadelphia where he is a resident in Medicine at Abington Memorial Hospital.

Michele Morrison Bernstein received an MA in Anthropology and Museum Studies from Brown University in June, 1981.

Deborah Moffatt Van Ranst received her M.S. in psychiatric nursing from Boston University in 1980. When she and Alfred were married in June. Matsie Heintz '74 was a bridesmaid and classmates who attended were: Anne Pouch, Karen Sroka, Tricia Kalser Niemitz, Sheryl Powers Kropp and Carol Hehre Slocum. Deborah would like to locate Mary Wippel who has been lost on alumni records since 1977.

Alison Knowles Petri and James continue to reside on a dairy farm in Middletown, NY. Her current activities are rearing two children and being president of a parent co-op nursery school

Dr. Catherine Welling writes, "I heard from Linda Juszczak that I was on the missing alumni list. Actually, I'm living in Cleveland. I finished medical school in May and have started a residency in general surgery at Case Western. My husband of four years is also training here in psychiatry. Hello to long lost friends, Terry and Carol, from our days at Union Avenue House; also Nancy, Kiki, Judy, Linda and all from 38th Street, 1971-1973. If ever in the Cleveland area, please

Carol Hehre Slocum and Scott moved back to Bremerton, WA in April with their two children, Benjamin and Jessica. They love the Pacific Northwest, especially the year-long yacht racing and best cruising area in the world

Josette Lee Greechan and Dan are enjoying life so much in Brazil that they have extended their assignment for three more years. She is still with IBM in operations planning and Dan is in financial planning with Chase Manhattan. Two-year-old Jennifer is learning both Portuguese and English. They love the warm climate, beautiful beaches and carefree life of Rio de Janeiro.

Harry Alverson wrote that he is alive and well in the Middle East, in Manama Bahrain. He, as well as others, have mentioned our tenth reunion — it's not far off! If you have any questions, suggestions or desire to assist with planning, please contact me and I will forward them to **Scott Wiskoski**, our reunion chairperson. (Scott, please make sure I have your current address!)

Elizabeth Tong has moved back East, to Haddonfield, NJ, and is currently an Instructor in the School of Baccalaureate Nursing at Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia.

Terry Haberle is a lawyer at the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. She has bought a house she calls "a handyman's special" and when not painting, etc., she is running in 10-kilometer road races and competing in local tennis tournaments

Susan Owen-Langley received her M.S.W. from Columbia U. School of Social Work in 1977 and has been self-employed for the past three years as a consultant, providing the services of diagnostic screening short-term therapy, referral, and training to employees of a large corporation. She and husband Robert live in Holmes, NY.

Dorls Pereske is currently enrolled in Adelphi University's MSW program located on the Hartwick College campus in Oneonta, NY. She is also working as a research assistant at the college and is looking forward to visits with Mary Gamache when she moves to Burlington for her second year of studies.

Cheryl Bonini Ellis received her MBA from Syracuse U. in May and was promoted to Director of Personnel at The Bank of Auburn. The move represented a career change for Cheryl, since her background had been in Commercial Credit and Financial Analysis. Cheryl visited **Phyllis Digges LaTouche** in Bridgehamton, NY, over labor Day weekend, and in November was planning to visit Alice Rothlein Goodyear in Denver when she was scheduled to be in Boulder for a week of school

Wendy Phillips Lynch and Russ left last fall for Hong Kong where Russ is on a two-to-three year assignment for the Bank of America. They would love to see any alumni who visit Hong Kong.

Karen Dudley Lawrence is an advertising account representative for First Impressions Media Design in Burlington, VT. Husband John is a commodity specialist and senior account executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith.

Karen Wentz has some of her works exhibited in the Main Gallery of the Percy H. Whiting Art Center, Fairhope, Alabama, from October 4 through 29, 1981.

MARRIAGES: '81; Michele Morrisson to David Jared Bernstein, May;

Janet Cohen to Dr. Edward H. Stolar, May 3; Deborah Moffatt to Alfred F. Van Ranst, Jr., June; Phyllis Digges LaTouche to Morgan Rawlins, November 28; Samuel Croll III and Patricia Ann McCarthy, December

February 24; Samuel Davenport to Alison Knowles Petri and James, June 17; Sara Elizabeth to III. Joan E. Carey and Dr. Andrew Baron, July 1; John Charles Jr. to Allison Strong Byers and John, July 3; Rebecca Mayer to Alice Rothlein Goodyear and Robert, August 23; Samuel Jahaza to Diane Delehanty Howard and Richard Sentember 5: Avery Wolcott to Camille Wilson Broadbent and William, September 8; Daniel Robin to Jean-Marie Segnalla Hershey and Don, September 26.

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Sue A. Elliot has been living in Saratoga, working at the Saratoga County Medical Health Center since graduation. She left just long enough to get her MSW and to study Gestalt Therapy in Cleveland. She plans to be married in July of this year to Charles Bearce.

Patricia Fleming is in her second year of a master's program in industrial design at Pratt Institute. Her free-lance display design business is in its third year and becoming more and more productive Martha Weaver and Douglass Teschner were married on September

26, 1981. She is in a master's program in nursing at the U Connecticut and is employed, part time, by Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Doug is Administrator of Outdoor Education Programs at Becket Academy, E. Haddam, CT. They spent their honeymoon canoeing in Canada.

Bud and Nancy Watkins Harrigan recently moved back to her hometown of Fairfield, CT where they have bought their first house. She is still working for Pepsi Co as a financial analyst in the International Treasury Department and her job takes her to Latin America where she discusses financing strategies with their divisions and the local banks.

Shella Cowan is engaged to Roger A. Gins whom she expects to marry this August. Sheila has spent three years in Myrtle Beach, SC, in real estate, and recently moved to NYC where she works with the real estate division of a bank

Julie Christison was appointed account executive at A.G.I., Chicago, and is responsible for key accounts in the Chicago area handling carton and publishing activities. She was featured on the cover of Packaging Digest's September cover.

Linda Calderon Hugo and Bernard are living in France where she is self-employed as a lithographer and painter and he is a photographer, engineer and mycologist. Linda has had various exhibitions of her work in Paris, at Singapore National Museum and the Tate Gallery in

The Class extends sympathy to Margaret Larkin Hutchison on the death of her father, Arthur E. Larkin, in October. He was a former president of General Foods Corporation.

BIRTH: '81; Amy Elizabeth to Mary Littleton Fox and David, January 23.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Terry Thomas Fulmer is teaching undergraduate nursing students on a full-time basis at Boston College and, in her spare time, has been preparing a book for publication while working towards her Ph.D.

Holly Leather is in Veterinary School at the U. of Pennsylvania while Susan Lipper is in a two-year masters program in photography at

Kim Martinelli Shiley gave a piano recital in Filene on the Skidmore campus in October

Beth Rose Stanton and Lee are enjoying their new loft in lower Manhattan which they both designed. Since last January, Beth has been working as staff designer for the Municipal Art Society of New York and is still doing some occasional free-lance work. She recently completed the design and art work for service china for the dining room of a hotel in Houston designed by I. M. Pei.

Marcia Marquis has opened a business with K. Dennis Osborne, her husband Marc's father, in Greenwich, CT. It's called Osborne Marquis, Ltd. International Fine Art Consultants. Marcia is Business Administrator for the organization which appraises paintings, sculpture, old master prints, furniture, etc. Marc is a member of the advisory board and also teaches at Brunswick School.

Kathryn Gorr Kayler has opened her own antique business in Red Bank, NJ under the name "Winterwood Antiques" and specializes in American Country Primitives.

Jenny Reimann is a designer-stylist for menswear for RBS Fabrics

Karen Howles Hutchings is assistant art director and production coordinator for Mid-Hudson Marketing in Poughkeepsie, NY. Husband Mark is a Saucier, a Culinary Institute of America graduate, working at Le Pavillon in Poughkeepsie.

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{Melanie McGarry} Fisher and Timothy are in Baltimore, MD where she is an OR nurse at Mercy Hospital and he is a CPA. \end{tabular}$

Helen Tomlinson is also an art director, for The Spencer Granville Agency in San Francisco.

Harrisburg, PA, with DuPont Co. Electronic Products Division. **Janet Fagal's** engagement to James N. Benedict was reported in the December 13, 1981 edition of the *New York Times*. A May 8 wedding is

planned in New Haven. Janet teaches phys ed to emotionally disturbed and learning-disabled children at Reece School in New York. James is an associate in the New York law firm of Rogers & Wells. Barb Handy wrote in October that Sue Terry, alias "the Larva," now appearing in the Broadway hit EVITA, entertained a group of old Skiddies in New York on September 12th. Present and accounted for were Pat Brown and Patti Willstatter '74 of New York, and Barb and Gall Mardfin Starkey, currently teaching school in New Jersey. Pat is a TV representative for Blair Television.

BIRTH '81; Elizabeth Morgan to Suzanne Speer Henderson and John,

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Devora Tabenkin Gronauer 15 Ridgeview Drive Ossining, NY 10562

Chris Bartolo and husband, John Creighton LeMoal, Dartmouth '75, are presently living in NYC where Chris is employed as a private art consultant. In June '80 Christine received her MA in Art History from the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute at Williams College.

After their marriage in Amman, Jordan and honeymoon in Egypt, Dawn Penk and her new husband, Hani George Marar, returned to Jordan for five months. They are now living in Troy where Dawn is continuing to work as a special projects director with Rensselae County and Hani is a radiologist at Albany Medical Center. She has also begun further graduate study in sociology at SUNY Albany.

Tracy Grady Glasser received her MA in English Education this past

Diane Rogler, who completed a master's degree in health care administration in '79, is currently working for the Health Care Financing Administration in Baltimore, MD. She is living in Columbia, MD, and writes that she is planning a scuba trip to Florida in May. She would like to know is any alumni in the area are interested in going. If so, please contact her at 10850-611 Green Mountain Circle, Columbia, 21044.

Anna Winslow gave up teaching a year ago and is now working as an accountant for a CPA firm in Washington, DC. Jean-Marie Franco is living in Reston, VA, and working as a senior analyst for a consulting

Alan Mark is an account executive for *The Wall Street Journal* in their Philadelphia office.

Angelina Chambers graduated from Yale University in May '81 with a master's in nursing. She is also a certified nurse-midwife and is working as a C.N.M. in Brooklyn, NY. Angela Alexander is working for the VNS of New York.

Jane Reade Nissi completed her M. Ed this year at NYU and is happy teaching second grade at St. David's School in Manhattan. She and husband Nordo are taking up country-rock dancing this year for fun.

Robin Maley completed her master's in public health at Columbia

University and Maria Parachini completed her first year at Brooklyn

Lis Kramer is the Director of Public Relations and Special Events for Sasson Jeans, Inc. and its 30 licensees. This is a newly-created position with the company.

Matt Rosen graduated from Chase College of Law last May and

passed the Ohio Bar Exam. He is currently working as a Clerk for a Federal Judge in Catlettsburg, KY, a town of 4,000, and lives in nearby Ashland. He wants anyone coming to the area to give him a "holler.

Oble Sue Dunklee Thomas and Michael celebrated their first anniversary in Elizabethtown, NC where they live on White Lake in the southeastern part of the State. Her job as Administrator for two group homes offers a terrific challenge and has been a rewarding experience. She has picked up a bit of a drawl and acquired an incurable taste for good hometown southern cooking

Rena Weissman Margolis left her job as attorney for the City of San Diego to travel with husband Howard. During their eight-month journey through the U.S. and Canada, they visited Pamela Krey Dan in Houston, TX; Linda Hennessey in NYC; and Nancy Campbell '77 in Anchorage, Alaska. They returned to San Diego in November.

Amy Simons Abramovich is living in Clifton, NJ and teaching in a junior high resource room in Livingston, NJ.

Debbie Mull is teaching high school Physical Education and Health at Shenendehowa in Clifton Park, NY and is also coaching volleyball and softball. She ran into Merilee Manes in Bennington, VT and went to eral crafts fairs in the area this past year. Debbie is planning a trip to England this summer.

In September, Elleen Crowley started working for Advanced Technology of McLean, VA, but still lives in Boston. She is a research specialist and is presently travelling, full time. She has been all over the midwest and Texas as a data collector for a federal study that Advanced Technology was awarded.

Maryann Tilli Pedone's husband is a consultant in data processing and technical manager for Spiradellis & Associates in NYC

Ines Kraft received her Ph.D in Comparative Literature from Indiana University in September and is now with University Savings in Houston, TX where she lives with husband David Russell.

Deborah Cianca is still in Saratoga, currently teaching nursery school and kindergarten and very successfully showing her horse Nancy Foster is critical care instructor at Yale New Haven Hospital

in New Haven, CT, and at Mass General In Boston. Anestis Symeonides is working for the Bank of America in Athens, Greece. She is also guest lecturer at Hellenic Naval War College in Athens. The subject: Naval Warfare, Strategy and International Relations. Anestis plans to return to the United States this Fall.

Susan Slack's outside activities include "The Hunger Project" — "a dynamite organization" which is fighting world starvation; and the EST Communication Workshop — "a very powerful course."

Chris Wright has started a new job in Baltimore at Maryland National Bank as retail marketing analyst. She writes that Debble Wolkman Falls is living in San Diego with husband Matthew and they have a very successful business designing and selling futons. Chris also informs us that Betsy Pritchard Wheating is enjoying life in Leaden with business that in the properties of the properties which the properties whether the properties which the propert London with husband Justin and a marketing position which occasionally takes her to the continent, and that Kelly Kenefick Rogers, in Phoenix is involved in the intricacies of engineering at Motorola and is the proud mom of a handsome baby boy.

MARRIAGES: Chris Bartolo and John Creighton LeMoal, June 22, '80; arbara Corvetti and William Minkel, in Skidmore Chapel, September Barbara Corvetti and William Minkel, in Skidmore Chapel, September 12, '81; Dawn Penk and Hani George Marar, in Amman, Jordan, January 22, '81.

BIRTHS: Jane Melen Westcott, daughter, Kathryn Janet, March 18, '81; Trudy Tartamella Austin, son, September 27, '81; Laura Burling Riepe, daughter, Whitney Elizabeth, October 19, '81.

(No Secretary)

News items received in the Alumni Office: Martha Kent's enrollment in graduate school full time and a part-time job prevent her from fulfilling her duties as Class Secretary and she hopes someone in the class will volunteer to take over for her.

Caprice Wilson and Nancy Albert met Nancy Kilnatrick '78 for lunch in ngham, MI last summer. All have good jobs and are happy Allan Dutton has been a programmer analyst in Brookline, MA for

the past two years. In late August of last year he sailed as a crew member aboard a Norwegian bark (3-master square-rigger) from Halifax, NS to Southampton, England. Passage took 18 days. Jennifer Gregory is at American Graduate School of Int'l Manage

Art Richardson wrote in late September that he was an engineer aboard the USS Mobile, homeported at Long Beach, CA. He has signed up for another five years.

Elizabeth Hansen is presently working as a systems analyst for the largest suburban bank in Minneapolis. Sarah Foulke is in her third and final year at Vermont Law School in South Royalton, NY. She plans to take the New York Bar exam this summer. "Poppi" has remodeled a 100-year-old house in "So-Ro."

Daisy Moore is working with the VNS of Seattle as a Respiratory

Linda Gay Feldman is the Art Gallery Buyer for Bloomingdales, purchasing for 13 branch stores and travelling abroad to develop special art work for their furniture areas. Barbara Foster is a health and physical fitness consultant in the

Boston area. She started her own business called "Health First." Judith Long Avitabile is in her third year on the music faculty at SUNYA as staff accompanist.

After working three years at the in-patient community mental health unit at Saratoga Hospital, Ardith Carroll has moved to San Francisco where she has been looking for work in the Bay area.

Todd Waring appeared in the movie, "Coward of the County" which aired on CBS-TV in October. Melinda Palmer Holmes is a reinsurance broker with Marsh & McLennan in New York City. Husband Doug is an assistant VP at

Banque de L'Union Europene.

Jenny Sheehan is a caseworker for delinquent teenagers and Youth ervice team worker with NYS Division for Youth in South Glens Falls, NY.

Ann Bassett Berry and Scott live in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She is a student at LSU working for her degree in special education. He is assistant to the manager at Peavey Company in Paulina. Maureen Snyder is currently attending Russell Sage in their School of Nursing and is living in Greenfield Center, NY.

Peggy Levinson has been living in Aspen for a year-and-a-half and working in an advertising and publishing company. She is still involved in the ski industry and World Cup races, "from an organization stance, of course!" She would be happy to see friends.

Sarah Checco Goode and Kevin are living in Albany where she works for Freihofer's Baking and he, for Mobil Oil. Ann Chalemin Alexander and husband reside in Philadelphia where both are seniors at the U. of Pennsylvania Dental School

Karen Farnan Carey has been on leave of absence as Senior Treaty Analyst with Continental Reinsurance Corporation in NYC to take care of her new son. The Careys are living in Edison, NJ. Amy Tate is presently attending Boston College's School of Manage-

ment for her MBA and is living in Brookling Joan Bender Rice has been working as a Clinical Specialist in Maternity Nursing in a community hospital east of Cleveland after graduation last year from Case Western Reserve. Clark is an

attorney. Lawrence Monahan '78 and Joanna Krause Monahan, while employed as Vice Presidents of Oakland Tool and Manufacturing Company recently gave birth to "two babies." The first child is Monahan Stee Company, a steel processor born in June of 1981, and the second is listed below in the birth column. Both children are doing wonderfully.

Don't forget the 5th Reunion, June 4-6.

MARRIAGES: '81: Ann Chalemin and James Craig Alexander, August 15; Andrea Hazelwood and Gordon S. Swift, Jr., August 22; Terry Mulcahy and John Avalon, September 26; Sarah Checco and Kevin Goode, September 26: Joan Bender and Clark D. Rice

BIRTHS: '81; Michael James to Karen Farnan Carey and Michael, May 14; William Andrew to Marcy Schollard Courtney and Robert, August 2: Matthew Greathouse to Pamela Teegardin Allen and Mark October 12; Amanda Lynn to Joanna Krause Monahan and Lawrence '78, November 2.

Kathryn H. Dickason 538 Michigan Avenue, Apt.1F Evanston, IL 60202

Mary AuWerter has left Abraham & Strauss and is busy pursuing

Christine Claar Lyon and David are living in Syracuse where David is studying medicine and Chris is marketing coordinator for an engineering firm.

Karen Damtoft is working for Strategic Planning Institute, a data base consulting firm in Boston.

Pam Lunt is working towards her Master's in Deaf Education at Teachers College in NYC.

Noreen McMahon is at Russell Sage getting her Master's in Psychiatric Nursing. Priscilla Rockwell writes that Maureen Donnelly and Katle Fitzpatrick are living in Brookline and working at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. (Not fair, P., where are you and what are you doing?)

Karol Silberfeld is working at the new Bonwit Tellers on Fifth Avenue. She and Marianne Gorelick share an apartment in Hewlett, NY.

Fran Safir is working as a research assistant for Carl Pfaffman, Ph.D., at Rockefeller University in NYC and is attending Hunter College in the pre-med program.

B. Jayne Young is a law clerk for Nutter, McClennen and Fish and is presently living in Boston.

Kathy Dickason is now working as Advertising Coordinator for the national publications of the National Association of Realtors.

News items from the Alumni Office:

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Jane Shorkey 28 Southwood Drive New Canaan, CT 06840

Alan Brown is studying for his M.F.A. in Painting at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY.

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{Janice Terkulle} is a manufacturing management trainee with TKS Precision Designs Inc. in Clearwater, Florida. \end{tabular}$

Gall Kobre is assistant to the personnel director at William Douglas McAdams Inc. in NYC.

Alan Falkoff is at St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada, West Indies. Last summer he was a technician in the Special Hematology Laboratory at South Nassau Communities Hospital. Oceanside.

October 30 through November 1 marked the fall celebration weekend for Wide Horizon Campaign workers and the annual meeting of Alumni Council officers. Our class representatives had a great weekend seeing one another and socializing with alumni from other classes in between participating in a busy schedule. Our class officers and agents are very excited to represent the Class and are hoping for an excellent response from you. Please do not hesitate to contact any of them. Those who attended were Steve Yale, Class President; Stacey Ralder, Leadership Gift Committee Chairman; Tracy Lee, Vicky Ogley, Sue Rosner, Carol Steiger, Scott Yale, as Class Agents; and myself, Jane Shorkey, Class Secretary.

News from each of them as of this writing: Steve Yale is presently in Connecticut; Stacey is her usual busy self in NYC and runs into classmates frequently; Vicky is in Saratoga; Sue and Carol are roommates outside the Boston area; and Scott is in Boston and is up to something. I am still waiting to hear from all of you, so hurry and mail in any news!

IN MEMORIAM

1915 Grace Flint Killam, on June 16, 1981, in San Jose, California. Survivors include two daughters, Mildred K. Kerr, of 635 Novak Drive, San Jose, CA 95127, and Dorothy K. Jewell; a son, Roger O. Killam; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

1919 Margaret Rogers Ide, on January 14, 1982, in Saratoga Springs, New York, after a short illness. Peg had been active for many years as a Red Cross volunteer, working primarily for the Blood Bank Mobile Units. She was also a volunteer at the Saratoga Hospital Guild Shop and held memberships in the Saratoga Golf and Polo Club and Historical Society of Saratoga Springs. She had served very ably as Secretary for her Class since 1969. Peg is survived by her sister-in-law, Dorothy Rogers, of 204 Caroline Street, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

Mildred Nesbitt Waite, on October 26, 1981, in New York City. Mildred

was a Home Service Lecturer for the Consolidated Edison Company of New York City from 1926 until 1959. She is survived by a son, Fred A. Waite; by her daughter-in-law, Anne Linton Waite '45, and by one grandson, all of E-3, 2-19-20 Jiyugaoka, Meguro-Ku, Tokyo, 152, Japan.

1920 Dorothy Dean Gordon, on November 20, 1981, at Hermitage Nursing Home in Worcester, Massachusetts. She leaves a son, Harry W. Gordon Jr., of Root Road, Somers, CT 06071; a granddaughter, Lynn Hayes, and a great grandson, Kyle D. Hayes, both of Webster,

1926 Dr. Hazel H. Richards, on November 15, 1981, in Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Dr. Richards practiced medicine in Malden, Springfield and Longmeadow and was an Army surgeon during World War II. She was a member of the American Medical Association, a fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society and Hampden District Medical Society, American Academy of Family Practice. She was examining physician for Hampden District Court and Juvenile Court since 1947. Hazel is past president of the Skidmore Alumni Club of Springfield; VP of Longmeadow Womans Club; President of the Academy of Family Practice, Springfield Chapter; and President of the Soroptomist Club. Her name appeared in Who's Who of American Women (2nd edition) and Who's Who of Women of Massachusetts. She leaves her daughter, Jennifer Mead Hatcher '54, of 191 Race Street, Denver, Colorado 80206.

1928 Marion Whitbeck Clarke, in May 1981, in Wallingford, Connecticut. Her husband, William R. Clarke, of Academy Street, Wallingford, CT 06492, survives. The office was notified of the death by Audrey Jones Jones.

1929 Isabel McDonald O'Nell, on November 19, 1981, in New York City, after a long illness. Isabel was founder of the Studio/ Workshop for the Art of Painted Finish at 177 East 87th Street, NYC. She was the author of "The Art of the Painted Finish" published in 1971. In 1979 Mayor Koch awarded her a certificate of appreciation in recognition of her achievements in decorative painting. Isabel is survived by a daughter, Nyia, of Nine Stearn Street, Cambridge, MA 02100; by two brothers, John and Robert, and by two grandchildren.

1931 Anne Colby Washburn, of cancer, on January 3, 1982, in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Ann served as Class Agent during the Seventies. Survivors include her three daughters, Roberta Washburn Doore '60, of Meadowlark Drive, RFD #1, Suncook, NH 03275, Suzan Francis, and Patricia Mancivilano; her two sisters, Mary Colby Washburn '32, of 201 Hemlock Brook, Williamstown, MA 01267, and Jane Colby Mulligan '34, of Box 125, Pleasantville, NY; and a niece, Jane Mulligan Klaus '62, of Williamstown, Massachusetts.

1933 Elizabeth Wilson Bradford, of cancer, on January 10, 1982, in Cumberland Center, Maine. Elizabeth's daughter Martha predeceased her in August, 1980, also of cancer. Elizabeth is survived by her husband, Dura S. Bradford, of RFD, Box 262 B, Cumberland Center, ME 04021: a son, John, also of Maine, and grandchildren.

1934 Constance O'Brien Obourn, on September 19, 1981, in East

Rochester, NY. Constance had been a school psychologist for over 20 years. She is survived by her husband, Lewis Obourn, of 114 East lvy Street, East Rochester, NY 14445; four children, and six grandchildren.

1935 Mary Grennan O'Sullivan, on December 21, 1981, in Schenectady, New York. A registered nurse, Mary had worked for many years at area hospitals. She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn O. Bricoccoli, of 14 Elizabeth Street, Glens Falls, NY 12801; two sons, John F. O'Sullivan, of Saginaw, MI, and J. Robert O'Sullivan, of Galway, NY, and ten grandchildren.

1938 Helen Mayer Boldt, June 1981, in Sagaponack, New York. Helen had served as Treasurer of the Northern New Jersey Skidmore Alumni Club in the Forties and Fifties. She is survived by her husband, James C. Boldt, of Bluff Point Road, Sagaponack, NY 11962; and her children, Ellen Mayer, Judith B. Haley, Kathleen Plimpton, Joseph R. Boldt, Daniel Boldt, James C. Boldt, and Laura A. Boldt.

1940 Marie Tornello Hughes, of cancer, November 1981, in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Marie worked for many years in advertising and as a fashion coordinator and artist. She is survived by her husband, Vincent J. Hughes, of 172 West Hickory Grove Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013; by her daughter, Christine; and a sister, Renata Tornello Griffith '43, of 500 Joan Avenue, Girard, Ohio 44420.

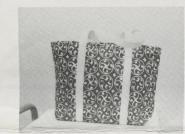
1941 Barbara Vandemark Harris, of a heart attack, Winter 1981, in Canandaigua, New York. Barbara had served as a board member and trustee at Hillside Children's Center in Rochester, NY for more than 15 years. Survivors include her husband, Archibald D. Harris, of 4685 West Lake Road, Canandaigua, NY 14424; her two daughters, Judith H. Soper '67, of 'Webster, NY, and Marcia H. Markham, of Washington, DC; her son, Stephen A. Harris, of Canandaigua; and her brother, Willis C. Vandemark, also of Canandaigua.

1950 James K. Massiano, on December 7, 1981, in Glens Falls Hospital after a long illness. An Army veteran of World War II, he had been employed as an executive at Continental Insurance Company, retiring after 30 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Marie Massiano, of 1 Chestnut Ridge Road, Glens Falls, NY 12801; by a son David and stepson Daniel Bromley; his mother; three sisters; a brother, and three grandchildren.

1953 Elizabeth Meneely Schroth, December 1981. Elizabeth worked as a librarian and public relations specialist for Sarasota County Public Library. She lived in Brasil for 10 years where her three daughters were born and then moved to Capetown, South Africa for five years. Soon after their return to the States, Elizabeth's husband died and she returned to school for her graduate degree in Library Science at the U. of Southern Florida in Tampa. Besides her three daughters, Margaret, Susan and Virginia, she is survived by a sister, Virginia Meneely Stephens '55, of 3407 Lightner Drive, Tampa, FL

1965 Margaret Piltz Evans, of cancer, on July 30, 1981. Peggy is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Reverend and Mrs. Guy H. Piltz, PO Box 1973, Kamuela, HI 96743, and by her mother, Mrs. Guy C. Piltz, of Kaneohe, Hawaii.

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